Carter prescribing bitter pill

last-minute reversals or cold feet. President Carter is expected to offer the nation some bitter energy medicine Wednesday, largely as proposed taxes and price hikes on natural gas, petroleum and automobiles

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Carter is known to have seriously considered a "standby" gasoline tax ranging up to 50 cents a gallon; a tax starting at \$412 on gas-guzzling cars, offset by a rebate on fuel-efficient cars; steep price increases on natural gas and oil in general and tax credits for residential insulation, solar

energy and industrial fuel-saving. Whether these exact proposals will turn up in Carter's energy message to Congress was still being considered by the President and his tight-knit

White House team over the weekend. But public statements by Carter and energy adviser James R. Schlesinger information from administration and congressional sources, and a recent policy draft obtained by news media

all point to these major decisions:

-Emphasis on conserving energy and switching from oil or gas to coal as the fuel of industries and power plants, rather than some frantic effort to increase oil and gas production.

-Speeding construction of conventional nuclear power plants, while holding back advanced systems using plutonium, a material that can be

-Encouragement of solar energy, where practical, through investment

-Major reliance on taxes, price

increases and tax credits rather than a massive system of mandatory rules, to steer the nation toward energy conservation and fuel-switching by pocketbook-pressure instead

-Adoption of some mandatory measures targeted at specific areas, such as building insulation, appliance efficiency, and gas-fired boilers.

—And continued support of present clean-air goals, while telling industries and power plants more clearly how and where they can burn coal under these environmental rules. Carter has said his energy proposals will cost him some of his popularity and the advance reaction in Congress has been ominous.

But Carter sees no alternative to bitter medicine, whether it takes the form of high energy prices or mandatory limits on fuel consumption.

He has scheduled a "fireside chat" Monday evening. Carter said he would tell his fellow Americans their energy cupboard is emptier than they thought, apparently based on new estimates by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency not yet made

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Sightless Hayden Braun finds 'miracle' in music

By MARJ CARPENTER There are three sons at the home of the Garland Brauns. One is

When Rusty, 16; Garrett, 13; and Hayden, 10, get to horsing around and arguing, it's difficult to tell that any of the three is han-dicapped. But no outsider better pick on Hayden Braun. That's a privilege which the brothers reserve for themselves - with brotherly love.

Hayden was taken home from the incubator here in Big Spring when he was a little over two months old and a trip to an eye specialist confirmed the fear of the parents that the infant was blind.

"For a while, we hoped for a miracle, and at one time tried surgical correction. We didn't get the miracle we expected, but we have our miracle. The patience and joy which Hayden has brought to this home are miracles," Mrs. Braun said quietly

Hayden went to the piano and began to play a tune which he has composed "by ear." The words to it were a combination of children's prayers and he sang while he

HE LEAD off with the familiar

"God is greeaattt. God is gooood." The feeling that Hayden really believes this hovered through the air along with the melody.

Hayden is taking his first piano lessons this year, but he began to play the piano when he was four years old.

"Grandmother had sent a chord organ for the older boys," the mother recalled. "Rusty, who was ten at the time, was back in his room picking out 'Silent Night' by the chord numbers. He became tired of the effort and ran through the kitchen to go out to play.

"I was busy in the kitchen and in a moment I heard 'Silent Night' and thought how much improved it was sounding. Then I suddenly realized that Rusty had just gone through the kitchen

"I STOOD quietly a moment listening, thinking that I was confused and then I stepped to the door of their room. There was Hayden - four years old and playing that Christmas carol. I cried with joy," Mrs. Braun

"Some people will try to tell you that all blind people are musical. But the experts at the school for the blind in New Mexico said this is not true. The blind usually have more sensitive hearing than sighted persons, but some of them can even hear only monotones when it comes to music," she added. Hayden's hearing is so sensitive that if his mother hums off key, he plays off key.

Hayden paid no attention to the discussion. He was seated at the piano. He whipped into his version "The Eyes of Texas" followed by "Somebody's in the Kitchen With Dinah." "My husband and I met at Texas," Mrs. Braun recalled laughingly

Suddenly Hayden jumped down from the piano stool, went to the center of the room and plopped down on the floor, hugging his knees, "Mama, do you remember that time we went to that play and I thought the thunder and lightning were real? I didn't like it."

MRS. BRAUN said they had attended the performance of "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon. 'When Hayden heard the thunder he was ready to go to the car. But he really doesn't like loud noises. Things like a loud airplane or a really big, loud crowd at a football game tend to upset him a little," the mother added.

She laughed and said, "Of course, his Daddy is a football coach and his brothers play, so we may have to figure out something in the next few years so that he can enjoy his brother's games.'

The mother admitted that she thought it had something to do with extra-sensitive hearing. "He told me the other day to get the water drip stopped. I checked all the faucets and couldn't find a water drip. He took me by the hand to the water heater closet and pointed. I listened and couldn't hear a thing. But when I opened that door, there was the leak.

Hayden enjoys sounds he can control. He wandered off to his room and came back with a wind-up train that sounded like a real train. He sat happily in the middle of the room holding on to "his sound.

This is his first year in public school. He is working at several grade levels with braille in his special class. He will soon begin work with an abacus to extend his. knowledge of arithmetic.

HE SINGS in the youth choir at the First United Methodist Church. He has furnished piano programs at Lions and Rotary Clubs and will soon play in two more programs.

He has taken part in New Mexico in the Special Olympics and he likes to jump on the trampoline and skate. "I like skates on your shoes. Skate boards get away from you, Hayden stated firmly. He went back to his room and

came back clutching two toys that were making simultaneously separate sounds. He sat down happily and sat there smiling. Hayden walked over and

reached out to touch the reporter. 'Am I going to be in the newspaper?" At which his brother. Garrett said with a twinkle in his eye, "Aw, you're always getting in paper. Just because you're

"Sure," said Hayden happily.

AF deputy arrives for talks

Joe Meis, deputy secretary of the Air Force, is scheduled to arrive here today, awaiting a series of conferences with military and civilian leaders Monday at Webb AFB.

Meis will have dinner with Mayor Wade Choate this evening. Tomorrow morning he will meet with Col. Harry Spannaus and other members of the Webb wing commander's staff. Following a break for lunch Monday, he will sit with members of the Big Spring Steering Committee. The meeting begins at 1 p.m. Both the morning and afternoon sessions will be in the Wing Commander's Conference Room.

Mayor Choate said Meis would give local officials an idea of what to expect in a phase-down schedule, now that it has become official that Webb is being closed by the Air Force.

Members of the Steering Committee will also question Meis about the departure of local military personnel and when buildings at the base would become available for use by the City of Big Spring.

Eldon Erickson of Kansas City, assigned to the Office of Economic Adjustment, remained in town and will attend the Monday afternoon session. Erickson spent much of the past week here in session with the Steering Committee.

Bill Sheehan of Washington, D.C., director of the Office of Economic Adjustment, was highly com-plimentary of Webb's facilities and its housing complex on his visit here. It said it was obvious that both military and civilian personnel here took great pride in the facility.

Changes made in Carter energy plan?

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Changes are being made in President Carter's proposed energy program that would make it more acceptable to oil and gas producing states, Gov. David Boren said Saturday.

Boren, who said he received a

telephone call late Saturday afternoon from White House energy chief James Schlesinger, said, "I was told that the President had directed some positive movement" on three points of the energy plan.

Boren said those points are: a phased program for the deregulation of natural gas prices, incentives for more oil and gas production, and relief for farmers and ranchers hurt by changes in energy supplies and

... Hayden Braun sings out Focalpoint

Action/reaction: No such law

Q. Is there a law requiring lending institutions on home loans to furnish you with an amortization schedule? If there is such a law and they refuse to furnish you one, to whom can you report them?

"GOD IS GREAT"

A. Both a local banker and a local savings and loan president said that to their knowledge there is no such law. John Currie, president of State National Bank, said "Most of us furnish them as a courtesy upon request. It is not a requirement but most will do it. There are a lot of things that make them change - such as insurance payments, taxes, late payments. early payments and all kinds of circumstances that make it difficult to keep them ready upon call." Charles Beil, president of First Federal Savings and Loan, said, "Most places will furnish them - sometimes for a small additional charge because they are a lot of trouble. However, to my knowledge, this is simply a courtesy and not a requirement.' If you have a question for Action-reaction, call 263-7331.

Calendar: Beef meeting

Art display featuring works of Leola Anderson in Hesperion Room of

Mitchell County Library in Colorado City, extending through April 23. MONDAY Meeting on the proposed Beef Market Development Program, 9 a.m.

Texas Electric Reddy Room. All area cattle producers invited to attend this special meeting.

Offbeat: Hot pot

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A University of Texas student had no trouble explaining to police that the three-foot-high potted plant they thought he was stealing wasn't hot - it belonged to him.

The plant, however, was pot and officers promptly arrested 19-year-old Edwin R. Brown for possession of marijuana.
The misdemeanor charge landed Brown in jail Thursday.

TV's best: Celebrities battle

Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes presents T.V. star competitors in a series of athletic events including golf, bowling, go-carts, bicycle racing, billiards, swimming, marathon running, and tennis, at 7 p.m. on CBS.

Inside: Narc killers sought

SOUTHEAST TEXAS law enforcement officers search for two men believed responsible in the shooting death of a Louisiana narcotics agent on a road near Richmond. See p. 3A.

MILLIONS OF Muscovites give parks and streets a spring cleanup and put in an extra day at factory jobs in what is called a "holiday of volun-

tary labor." See p. 10A.

HOW WILL the closure of Webb AFB affect sports in Big Spring? To find out, see Danny Reagan's Through The Fieldglasses, p. 3B Editorials4A Amusements1D

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Cloudy skies and rain may continue through Monday. The high today should reach the lower 70s, dropping into the upper 40s tonight. Chances of precipitation are 40 per cent today dropping to 20 per cent Monday. Winds will be light and variable today turning northerly tonight.



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Tax deposit tale ends happily

Friday night, April 15.

He was determined to mail his tax return on time, but as close to the midnight deadline as possible, so he and his wife, Evelyn, put the return and the check into the proper envelope, stamped it, and drove into Big

Spring to deposit it in the mail box. For several years, Cowley has used the night depository at the First National Bank, as it was the only convenient time he had to do it.

As he and Evelyn made their way to Big Spring, they became involved in a lively family discussion, and habit took over. Cowley's reflexes became automatic and the car made all the proper turns. They drove into the First National Bank parking lot, dropped the envelope in the night

depository, and drove off. Suddenly, stunned awareness of what they had done came over them in the middle of Main Street. Then came waves of laughter; then - - what to

Rain total tops 5.75

Rainfall varied over Howard County Saturday, but an unofficial rain count shows a total of 5.75 inches so far this year. This figure is well

above the average rain count.

To the official rain count was 5.1

inches as of Friday. A Big Spring gauge measured .65 inches, and Pete Earnest, Sand Springs, reported .5 inch and John Couch, Luther, reported one inch of

Thinking they might need the help of the friendly police, the Cowleys bank, answered his phone and listened to the tale. But help was not to be made their way to the police station to tell their tale of woe. Although concerned with Bob's problem, the whole department was falling down with laughter, but could not help.

The Cowleys then tried the telephone. All the vice presidents of the bank were called - none answered. So Cowley decided to go to the top. Jimmy Taylor, president of the

for even he could not open the time lock depository. However, Taylor assured Bob that

he would go first thing Saturday

morning, retrieve the letter, and take it to the post office. He did just that. Later Taylor drove the 13 miles to Forsan, to Cowley's business to let him know that the mission was accomplished.

Hearts 'n flowers-



Night toil harmful

with Tommy Hart

The International Labor Organization is urging people to think twice before accepting night work.

Such endeavor has doubled in the last 25 years but a new study shows a deleterious effect on both the in-dividual and his family. Excluding firemen, police and other public service workers, one worker in ten around the world now holds a night time job. In most countries, the ratio is one in four. More than a few of those are

moonlighting.' They go from daytime jobs to other assignments at night, hereby compounding a problem.

Tests show a worker's physical and mental health suffers under the strain of night work due to the human body's natural cycle of 24 hours, which involves an active phase during the day

and an inactive phase after night comes on.

Working at night and sleeping during the day upsets this natural rhythm. Sleep in the daytime simply doesn't have the same restorative properties.

The routine oftens leads a night worker to start taking pills to sleep and more pills to wake up again. The slower digestive process at night leads to stomach distress and still more pills.

There are those who like to be identified as 'night people' and who refuse to sleep when night comes on. They likely will pay the piper later on for their nocturnal habits but it's difficult to show them the wisdom of conformity.

(See Hearts, p. 10A, col. 1)



HOME SWEET HOME - Percy Thomas, a disabled miner, sits on the cot where he has slept since April 4 when a flash flood left many homeless in Appalachia.

Digest-



PIE IN THE EYE — Equal Rights Amendment opponent Phyllis Schlafly wipes apple pie from her face at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, Saturday. She was hit by a pie thrown by Aron Kay, who has hit Sen. Daniel Moynihan and E. Howard Hunt with cream pies. Kay said he chose Mrs. Schlafly for a target because of her work against ERA and that he used an apple pie because "it was in the tradition of motherhood

Moroccans attacking

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Moroccan troops have made their first move against an army of secessionist rebels in Zaire's Shaba Province, reinforcing the outer defense line for the coppermining center of Kolwezi, it was reported Saturday.

The rebels were setting up a civilian administration and issuing identity cards for the "Democratic Republic of the Congo" in the onethird of the province they control, civilian sources reported. The secessionists, who mounted their invasion from neighboring Angola, are believed to

Some 400 Moroccan soldiers, part of a contingent of 1,500 sent to aid the embattled government of Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko, advanced 25 miles northwest from their base at Kolwezi to back up government troops near Kanzenze, reporters returning from the area said.

Death stalks Cambodians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years have passed since a weeping U.S. ambassador, carrying a plastic-wrapped American flag, fled Cambodia shortly before the American-backed government there surrendered to the superior firepower of the Khmer Rouge forces.

The civil war which raged in Cambodia for the previous five years had ended - but only in a sense. According to U.S. estimates, the numbers of Cambodians who have been killed since the 1975 Khmer Rouge triumph has exceeded the number of Americans who have died in all the wars in which the United States has been involved in this century.

Between 600,000 and 1.5 million Cambodians have died as a result of executions, starvation, forced marches and other causes, these estimates hold. To save ammunition, executions with pickaxes are said to be common.

Rhodesia meet pending

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen met Saturday with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and said later the United States and Britain would decide "in a week or so" whether to convene new negotiations for black majority rule here. "There is good grounds for thinking that we can

carry this through and follow it up," Owen told

He conferred with Smith for an hour in an effort to persuade the leader of Rhodesias's whiteminority government to accept new U.S.-British proposals. They would set up a biracial constitutional conference that would clear the way for a transfer of power from the 270,000 whites to the 6.4 million

blacks in this breakaway British colony.

Smith told reporters "some progress" had been made but added: "There is still quite a lot of ground to be covered before this exercise starts, if it ever does start."

Owen said he made it clear in their talks that Smith could not preside over an interim government leading to the black takeover. Black nationalist leaders have demanded that Smith be excluded from the transition.

No title?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A 22-year-old former Miss Louisiana failed to convince a judge that he should restore the festival crown that she claimed she lost after her picture appeared in Playboy magazine. 'We won and we lost, but her character was

vindicated," said Rhonda Shear's attorney, Leon Rittenberg, after her suit was dismissed.

Although most of the other women in Playboy's photographic feature "Girls of the New South" were

nude, Miss Shear wore a strapless antebellum gown. She said she told Playboy, ' I would never appear any other way but fully clothed.

After her picture appeared, she said Friday, she was told she could not be queen of the annual Floral Trail Festival here, although she said she had been repeatedly assured she had been selected queen.

A festival spokesman said Miss Shear was never formally notified of winning the crown and that the organization was "leaning against her" because she was a professional model.



Car owner bugs dealer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A judge has given angry car owner Edward Thall permission to bug his dealer. For the past three weeks, Thall has parked his Volkswagen van in front of the auto agency and paraded with a sign reading "My VW is a lemon.

San Diego Motor Imports sought an injunction to stop Thall and sued for \$50,000 damages it claimed

represented loss of business.

But Superior Court Judge Daniel C. Leedy said Friday Thall has the right to his protest as long as he stays on public property and does not prevent customers from entering or leaving the establish-

Briscoe to 'grease tracks' for school bill

with House leaders either new emergency message. Sunday night or Monday "I understand such a morning in an attempt to request is on my desk," Sunday night or Monday finance package.

Three days of work on the point of order by Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who said several subjects not in early Monday morning. Briscoe's recent message declaring it an emergency. Under House rules, Bryant's point of order

chief counsel for the House

worthwhile leads in its in-

vestigation of the deaths of

President John F. Kennedy

and Dr. Martin Luther King

Sprague says the leads are

committee's

only that - but they should

credibility was damaged

earlier this year when a

dispute between Sprague

and the chairman, Rep.

Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex.,

ultimately led to the

resignation of both from the

But the big blow was ac-

cidental disclosure of an

extraordinary March 17

At that meeting, com-

mittee members worked out

a scenario whose aims in-

cluded public release of

rehashed information to

make it appear new and thus

build pressure on House

members to vote to keep the

panel alive. The House

ultimately extended the

Sprague told a news

conference last week that he

doubts a committee that

thinks in such terms can

learn the facts behind the

worthwhile leads to pursue:

Lamesa speller

LUBBOCK - Leticia

Hernandez, 14, Howard

County's Spelling Bee

champion, finished fourth in

a field of 20 county cham-

pions at the Regional

Leticia, who represented

Runnels Junior High School

in the county bee in March,

misspelled "eminently". She

was awarded a Webster's

Collegiate Dictionary and a

collegiate thesaurus in

addition to an engraved

Lamesa's Dee Dee Wood-

son was runner-up in the bee, falling to the eventual

champion Amanda Ger-

deman, Lubbock, in the final

round by misspelling

Amanda will represent the

Region in the National

Spelling Bee in Washington,

D.C., and Dee Dee is the

The spelling bee lasted 15

rounds and was over in about

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provisions of Part A of Title I

of the Elementary and

Secondary Education Act of

1965, Public Law 89-10, as

These funds will provide

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Spelling Bee here Saturday.

is runner up

-A memo from the late

Special art display

set in Colorado City

A special art display arranged in the Hesperian

featuring the works of a Room of the Mitchell County

Colorado City resident, Mrs. Library in Colorado City

Leola Anderson, will be during National Library

committee through 1978.

strategy session.

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assassinations, says the Harvey Oswald.
panel has at least three —James Earl

Committee

be pursued.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said own school package - unless worked late Thursday night Saturday that he will meet Briscoe includes them in a to come up with a bill con-

grease the tracks for a Briscoe said Saturday after ready by Monday. stalled \$708 million school addressing the University of The House Texas Honors Day program. "I've been out of town, so I Education chairman) Tom Massey and Speaker Clayton that the bill contained either tommorrow night or

"I'll make a decision after that," added Briscoe, who has been in Washington. "We'll work with them. I'd like to see the situation meant that routine single shot bills will be required to resolved.' take care of provisions not

Assassination panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commission and the public a

Richard A. Sprague, former phony story after Kennedy's

has three good leads?

assassination to cover up

CIA contacts with Lee

-James Earl Ray's story

to committee investigators

that he had outside help

before the assassination of

King, and that he was of-

fered a contact after the

assassination but did not use

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was removed from former

Gov. John Connally to

support the Warren Com-

Oswald alone killed Kennedy

Sprague said the Hoover

recorded Lee Harvey agent.'

the CIA's story that it tape-

Oswald trying to contact

Soviet and Cuban embassies

and wounded Connally.

room that "too much lead"

-The statement of a nurse

House

included in the governor's Education Committee forming with Briscoe's measure — except for the dollar totals — that would be

The House Calendars Committee is scheduled to hold a special meeting complicated proposal were haven't seen it. But I plan to Sunday afternoon and is wiped out Thursday on a meet with (House Public expected to place the revised school finance proposal back representatives can start over Monday.

An additional emergency message would allow represenatives to graft provisions beefing up funds driver education. regional service centers and

in Mexico City before

He quoted the memo as

saying FBI agents who knew

Oswald's voice listened to

assassination - contrary to

the CIA's story that it erased

assassination - and that the

agents concluded the voice

could mean the CIA was

trying to cover up its own

"An area of speculation," he said, "is that in showing

City, you contradict other

testimony, and there is other evidence uncorroborated,

associating with a CIA

A CIA spokesman declined

was not Oswald's.

contacts with Oswald.

tapes after the

Kennedy's assassination.

additional teachers for

elementary grades back on the revised bill or consider them as single shot bills before the lengthy ap-

migrant children and some \$66.2 million over the next two years.

revised bill will still be a \$357 million reduction in local

crowd of more than 1,000 at the university. The ceremony was held to give costs of the Foundation recognition to more than

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Police beat-Two guns stolen

Two more guns are in the hands of the underworld, following a heist from a pickup belonging to M.S. Russell, parked outside of Fay's Lounge, Friday night.

Lufkin, reported to police that someone got into the cab of his truck, and took a Savage Model 99, .243-caliber, lever action file, and a 12-gauge shotgun, between 10 and 11:30 p.m. Friday.

The guns are believed to be worth about \$350. Thieves ripped antennas

from cars belonging to Herb Shipp, 2713 Ann, Mike Brunner, 2719 Ann, and Al Clanton, 610 E. sometime between 7 p.m. from his car when it was Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Loss from the thefts is Hospital, Friday. estimated at \$108. Joseph E. Straub, Box radio was worth \$180. 4503, told police

attempted to run him down, midnight Saturday. Bella Moore,

Madison, lost her stereo to burglars who broke into her home sometime between 9 p.m. Friday, and 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Value of the stereo is

estimated at \$80. Robert Lee Boswell, 1104 SW 4th, reported to police 18th, that car burglars took the CB

According to reports the

David James Henry, and someone in a yellow Ford Alice Henry, 3304 Cornell, Russell, who is from while he was acting as from Medical Arts Hospital, security guard at Wagon after a collision involving the Wheel No. 1, shortly after two cars they were driving, and one driven by Mickey L. 1212 Kennedy, 206 Circle

> Cars driven by Jackie D. Cothran, Paduac, Ky., and Janet Cotton, (parked), -1710 Goliad, collided at the 1700 block of Goliad at 2:30 a.m. Saturday

> Cars driven by Williams H. Lyons, 1513 Stadium, and David M. Hicks, 803 W. 15th,



PALS A dog which had been struck and killed by a vehicle on FM 700 at Mesa St. Saturday morning was guarded for over two hours by another dog which refused to leave, barking at each vehicle that passed. Tragic scenes such as this could be avoided if dog owners abide by the city ordinance and kept their animals either inside a pen or fenced yard, on a leash, or within command distance of their masters. A passer-by, David Burcham, took home the grieving dog. If it's your dog, call him at

Alton Gamel

Alton Warner Gamel, 67, of

Midland, died Friday in

Midland Memorial Hospital

Services will be at 3 p.m.

Monday in the First

Methodist Church of Stanton,

with the Rev. Walter Smith

Burial will be in

Evergreen Cemetary under

the direction of Gilbert

after a long illness.

of Midland officiating.

Historic Russian art show dissapointing NEW YORK (AP) — The to send, we were so

mission's conclusion that that Oswald was in Mexico

memorandum contradicts placing Oswald in Dallas and

Metropolitan Museum has depressed we seriously paintings from the 14th cept them. century to the present, but it's not what museum officials expected and they almost sent it back.

The problem is that what assassinations of Kennedy the Russians sent is far from and King.

Nevertheless, he said at being the best works of any of the artists represented. the news conference and And some icons are so highly during an interview later restored that they might that the committee has these almost be reproductions.

'What we wanted is not FBI Director J. Edgar what we got," Hoover that Sprague official said privately before speculates could mean the Saturday's opening. "When Ella Champion CIA gave the Warren we saw what they were going

Week, which gets under way

Mrs. Anderson is a

graduate of the University of

Texas of the Permian Basin

She received the 1976

'Order of the Aztec

Grasshopper'' award

established by the faculty for

outstanding student art work

processes, Leola will share a

serigraphy, wood cut, in-

taglio, oil painting, water-

gouache

CISCO - Thirteen em-

ployes of the City of Cisco,

mostly representating the

water, sewer and sanitation

departments, quit their jobs

They apparently reached

dissatisfaction

their decision because of

with acting City Manager

These funds shall become

The State Department of

Education will distribute the

county amounts to the school

districts in accordance with

available on July 1, 1977,

variety of works

workers quit

Having been involved with

with a BA degree in art.

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County schools get

WASHINGTON, D.C. - delinquent children, who

Burleson announces the educational assistance in

approval of a \$365,767.76 order that their level of Office of Education grant to educational attainment may

Howard County. The be raised to that appropriate allotment of these funds for for children of their age.

services for children resid- Federal Regulations. Each

ing in low-income areas and school district is guaranteed State-operated or supported no less than 85 per cent of its institutions for neglected and fiscal year 1977 allocation.

education grant

Cisco city

opened a show of Russian considered refusing to ac-"However, we have two more exhibits coming up

under our agreement and decided that wouldn't be practical.' On the other hand, the

mere exhibition is in itself an historic event. The best part of the show, which closes in

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Bob (Ella L.) Champion, 82, of Colorado City died at 3:20 Friday at Root Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Bob Ford officiated. Burial followed in the Snyder Cemetery. Born Jan. 17, 1895, in

Denton, she married Bob Champion April 9, 1936, in Roby. He died March 23, 1977. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include a step-

daughter, Francine Sweeney of El Paso.

James Tonn

many areas of creative art DENTON - James R. Tonn, 77, died in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas Friday morning.

Services will be at 2 p.m. at Roselawn Monday Memorial Park in Denton

Darrell Hulme, Midland; one brother, Dee Tonn, Colorado City; 19 grandchildren and nine

with Jack Smith and Son

Born in Ballinger April 23,

1900, he was a retired civil

service worker from Webb

Air Force Base, moving to

Survivors include his wife,

Vinnie, Denton; three sons,

D.D. Tonn and Ewell Tonn,

both of Denton; Leslie Tonn

daughters, Mrs. Leroy McDaniel, Roscoe; Mrs.

Ropesville; three

Funeral Home in charge.

Denton 12 years ago.

Jimmy Brooks Jimmy (James) Brooks, 72, died at 3:10 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital.

great-grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery. suggests Family memorials be made to the

Malone and Hogan Foun-

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the

Casey Farrington, Mertzon; Funeral Home He was born Jan. 21, 1910 in Mason, and married Miss Stella Day, Oct 3, 1938.

He is survived by his wife, Stella, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Coats, Honolulu, Hawaii; one son, Jimmy W. Gamel, Pasadena; his mother, Mrs. Leathy Gamel, Big Spring; three brothers, J.W. Gamel, Midland; Ben Gamel, Houston; and Lew Gamel, Webster, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. B.D. Day, Big Spring; Mrs. Fred Martin, Midland; and Mrs. Lester

Gray, Grand Prairie; and

two grandsons.

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By CORKY HARRIS

If you feel that your kitchen (or bath) has taken on a rather dull, sameness look, you can transform it rather simply and inexpensively. First of all, decide on a new color scheme — perhaps one of the modern, vibrant shades to use on your cabinets. Then, for a beautiful dress-up effect, pick out a new decided to be a support of the modern. dress-up effect, pick out a new style of cabinet hardware from the many patterns being offered today. You can choose from colonial, contemporary, sophisticated oriental, and the newest — bold, striking, Mediterranean. The

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GOVERNOR SIGNS FARABEE BILL - Gov. Dolph Briscoe signs Senate Bill 507, which excuses schools from days lost due to fuel curtailments and inclement weather without a loss of state funds. Sponsors of the measure are, standing L to R, Rep. Dave Allred of Wichita Falls, Rep. Elmer Martin of Colorado City, Rep. Charles Finnell of Holliday, Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls, and Sen. A.M. Aikin of Paris, Dean of

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Promised flood aid hasn't come

"I signed up for a mobile

home today," Thomas said.

"They told me I could have it

for a year, rent free, and

"But, God only knows how

emergency housing

The government promised help for the hundreds of families left homeless by floods two weeks ago, but Percy Thomas and some of his neighbors are still sleeping under the stars.

We came up here the night of the flood," the 63-year-old disabled coal miner said. "Let's see, that was the fourth wasn't it? You kinda lose track of time up here."

while they wait for the federal

The Red Cross estimates HC soph wins place in college press meet

Carol Hart, a sophomore contest. They were Rodney at Howard College and a Hammack, awarded second member of the Herald editorial staff, won a third place award for journalistic excellence in live com-Tarrant County Junior College; Roxie McDaniel, petition Saturday morning in the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association ment competition, Yearbook Convention at San Angelo. Division II; Barbara Leopold, second place,

Miss Hart, who plans to enroll in Texas Tech this fall. was awarded a certificate for newswriting. Carol edited the Howard College paper, El Nido, for a year and a half. Her instructor here is Miss Ann Ward.

Carol's award came as the result of an interview with a person who assumed the role of the Russian author, Alexander Solzenitsyn. She University, Southwestern University, Wayland Baptist was in competition with Journalism majors from 35 senior and junior colleges around the state. against junior college en-

Howard College had four other winners in the TIPA tries.

the flooding destroyed 2,700 homes in West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. Another 7,200 homes sustained major damage.

Many flood victims are still living with friends and

Thomas and 15 of his neighbors have built canvascovered shelters on a coal company access road on the hill above their ruined homes

second place in Advertise-

Essay, Literary Magazine

Division II; and Cal Lowry,

third place, Short Story,

Entries in those categories

College students were

College and Tarleton State

University, as well as

were judged in advance.

He looked down the mountain to the wrecked homes along the muddy Tug Fork. "That's my house over there ... the one with the green roof ... the one that's

wrecked houses first."

turned sideways," he said. Like most of the shattered houses at Lobata — some 12 miles south of Williamson place in Newspaper Division II, Editorial Cartoon division along Tug Fork on the West behind Marie Buffinton of Virginia-Kentucky border his home was marked with a

> large, red X. "They've all been condemned," he said. "I've lived in that house since 1929. My wife and I raised six kids in that house.

"Now, I'm sleeping on a cot beside this fire and she Literary Magazine, Division and my two youngest daughters are staying with friends down at Red Jacket." In Division II, Howard

Behind him were stacks of competing against representatives of such food and clothing provided by the government and schools as Angelo State private disaster relief agencies

"I'll tell you one thing," said Thomas. "We've certainly had a lot of help." Williamson Mayor Roy Taylor, a banker. disagreed.

"The people of Williamson Main Street, past mudare disappointed," he said, covered workers and waist-watching a bulldozer move high piles of refuse. down the city's debris-laden

then could buy it if I wanted Three HC courses begin long it will be before we get

that mobile home. They've got to clear away our Howard College's continuing education department will begin three courses this week, including "Defensive Driving", "Cake Decorating", and "Quilt Decorating", and Making"

The driving course will be held Tuesday and the following Tuesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in room 1 of the college library. Harold Wilder will teach the course and the fee is \$10.

The cake decorating course will be held Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Monday and continuing through May 4. Class time will be from 7 to 9 p.m. and it will be held in Rm. A4. The class will be limited to 15 and the fee is \$12. Janie Harmon is the instructor.

The quilting class will be held on Wednesdays beginning this week and lasting through May 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. Othelle Nichols is the instructor of the class which will be held in the Art Building. The class will be limited to 12 and the fee is

For more information, or to preregister for these classes, call Dr. Bobby Knight, 267-6311, ext. 70.

"We're very unhappy that the government hasn't given us more help in cleaning up this mess. Here it's been 10 days since the flood and we're still in terrible shape. And on top of that, they're talking about moving out the first of next week and we're not even half cleaned up

Taylor said many Williamson residents were outraged by the Small Business Administration's offer of long-term loans at 65% per cent interest.

"Heck," he said, "folks can get a better deal at the banks here. We charge 7 per cent but we don't have closing costs and we don't demand collateral."



PRICE IN PERFORMANCE — Gandy's of Texas won four national awards at Quality Chekd Dairy Associations' annual production and marketing meeting recently in St. Louis. Gandy's received a production award for ice cream quality and three marketing awards for excellent in advertising and sales promotion. Last year Gandy's won the national marketing award while competing against over 100 Quality Chek Dairies. Shown (left to right) receiving the awards from Bert Putman, president of Quality Chekd, are John Gandy, president of Gandy's Dairies; Putman; Alfred "Squirrel" Williams, sales manager; Robert Eubank, vice president; and Gordon Dalton, ice cream production manager.

Search

wanted in connection with killed about 4:30 a.m. the early morning shooting death of an undercover were looking in the Houston narcotics officer from area for the two men wanted Louisiana.

A Texas Department of shooting. Public Safety spokesman in Austin tentatively identified the dead officer as Benton C. Bordelon of the Rapides Parish sheriff's office in Alexandria, La.

Fort Bend County Sheriff Ervin Huerta said the officer's body was found on the said a car thought to be one

RICHMOND, Tex. (AP) — shoulder of Farm Market Southeast Texas law en- Road 359 six miles north of forcement officials searched Richmond. Huerta said he Saturday for two men thought the man had been

for questioning about the

Early reports indicated that the pair might have taken another officer hostage. Huerta later said he was satisfied that all persons involved in the incident had been accounted for.

Police in Houston, about 30 miles away from Richmond,

used by the assailants was morning. Officers said the recovered near the down- car was not the one that was town area late Saturday the object of the search.



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Weather-Second day of rain causes some floods

By the Associated Press Rain falling over much of Texas for the second day in a row sent many county officials scurrying to open dam floodgates to prevent flooding.

No major flooding had been reported by Saturday afternoon

Saturday afternoon although some low areas FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Scattered showers and thunderstorms east of mountains Sunday, continuing east of the Pecos Sunday night and gradually ending from the west. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday. Highs Monday upper 60s Panhandle to 70s south, except upper 80s Big Bend, Lows Sunday right-mile 100s mountains and mostly 40s elsewhere. Highs, Sunday mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southwest, except mid 80s Big Bend.

Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: No precipitation expected Tuesday through Thursday. Warmer most sections Tuesday. Highs upper 70s to the mid 80s except low 90s Big Bend. Lows upper 40s north and 50s south

throughout the central part of the state were

The National Weather

A Lower Colorado spokesman dams.

"We have flooding in the lower levels all along river,'' spokesman said. He added that some lake homes had experienced



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts today, rain for parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas

covered with water.

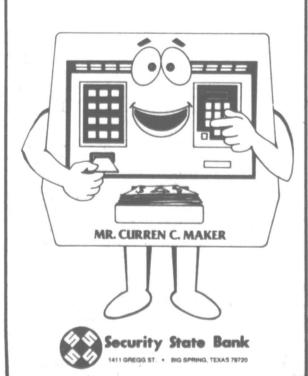
Service issued flash flood watches for North and South Central Texas through Saturday evening as the waters backed up.

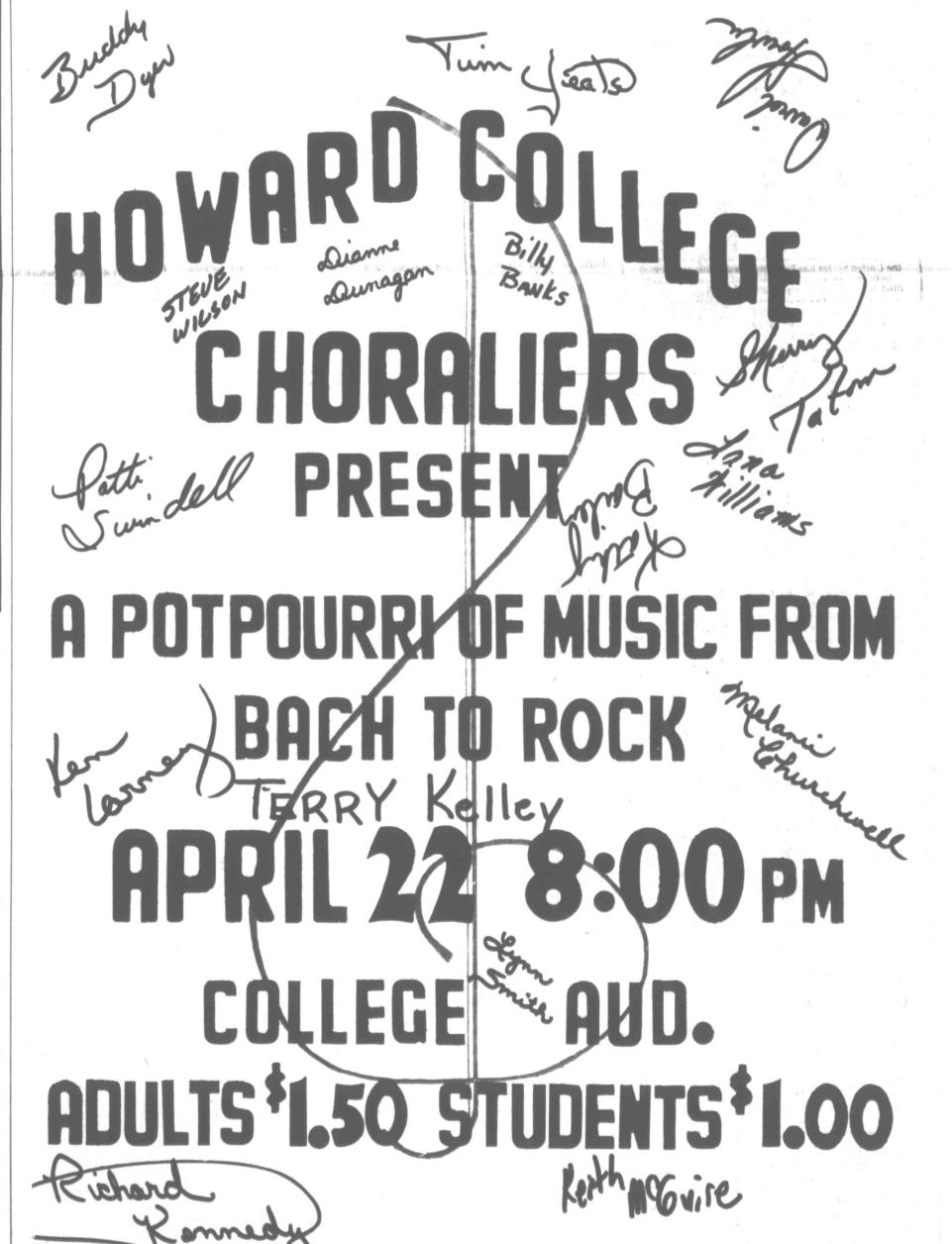
River Authority said floodgates were open Saturday on Wirtz (Lake LBJ), Stark (Lake Marble Falls), Mansfield (Lake Travis) and Tom Miller (Lake Austin)

some flooding



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Actually, it appears to have been built as a wading pool for children. However, it probably hasn't had any

water in it since the polio scare of the One might think it is going to waste.



Be it ever so humble

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON - I just read in the newspaper that they resettled 75 natives on Enewetak (which, incidentally, was formerly spelled Eniwetok) Atoll in the Marshall Islands. A pang of nostalgia went though me when I read the story. I was stationed on the Enewetak Atoll for 12 months during World War II with a U.S. Marine figher squadron, and while it sounds like a short period of time to us now, it felt like an eternity.

EVER SINCE THEN I have always considered myself a native of Enewetak, and when I heard the United States was letting people return I was sorely tempted to pack up and move back.

After World War II Enewetak probably would never have been heard from again except that the United States decided to use it as an atomic testing ground. As a matter of fact, they blew the island of Engebi, where I was stationed, right out of the water and right off the face of the

There were about 2,000 or 3,000 men stationed on Engebi consisting of Marines, Seabees and U.S. Army personnel. In a few months we had gone native and wore nothing but shorts, hats and sandals. Our skin became very dark and we developed an island mentality. Anyone who didn't live on Engebi was a white stranger who was not to be trusted. There were also tribal feuds on the island. The Marines and the Seabees managed to get along, but the Army were considered 'Dogfaces' who could not be trusted and, according to our Navy chaplains, had never really accepted the existence of one God.

THE MAIN INDUSTRY of Engebi was making home-grown brew from raisins. Each tent had its own still, and with the help of good ol' boys from the South we vied with each other to see which tent could make the most powerful raisin jack. This was more dangerous than one might think because if you didn't pour it out in time the still could explode, setting off air raid sirens all over the island.

I have always believed the atomic testing at Engebi was never accurate. While the scientists measured the power of the hydrogen bomb device they set off, they never figured how much of the destruction was caused by old fermented raisin juice which all of us left behind when we got our orders to ship out.

A second cottage industry from which we all profited was the manufacture of "Japanese flags." The lagoon was used as an anchorage for allied merchant and Navy ships, and every time one came into harbor we went out in boats and sold the flags as war souvenirs to the crews. We made the "Japanese flags" from white sheets and red paint which we had our parents ship us from the States. After carefully drawing the Rising Sun on the linen, we then splattered red paint around it to indicate the flag had been captured during a bloody battle. We circled the ships as natives do, waving our flags and negotiating for meat, fresh vegetables or medicinal brandy. Our "Japanese flags" are probably still decorating basements all over America.

DESPITE WHAT YOU see in the movies and on televison, not all the islands in the Pacific had beautiful

panting nurses on them There wasn't one woman on Engebi and after six months we forgot all about them. Then Bob Hope came in with a USO show and he had some strange-looking people with him that he kept making jokes about.

One of the fellows in our tent insisted they were girls, and that they were very nice to touch and do other

things with. But the rest of us didn't believe him. 'Why would you want one of them in place of a good batch of raisin jack?"

someone in the tent asked

tricycle bowl at speeds breathtaking to a four or five-year-old. Big Spring has other fun places for kids that can be spotted if the parent

track I have ever seen

was "W.P.A. - 1936"

Carnival

and

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm desperate.

What do you mean, he refuses to

discuss it with you? I think you mean

he refuses to answer your jackpot

question. Will you ever be able to have

That will depend on just how per-

sistently low the sperm count is, and it

can take more than a single test to

determine it. Sperm is produced and

stored by the male and released with

semen. If your husband had in-

tercourse frequently soon before the

reduced. I think it is something you

could discuss with your doctor,

although I suspect he may have told

you about this. Your husband should

refrain from intercourse prior to the

If his sperm count is reasonably

high, and if you are ovulating and are

otherwise healthy, there's little reason why you shouldn't bear a child.

The lower the sperm count the lower

the odds of conception, but it is always

a possibility even with a quite low

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a heart

patient. I have non-rheumatic

myocarditis, but I don't understand

hardening) and so on. Various

prominent clues can tell exactly why

the heart is not behaving as it should.

test his sperm count would be

have a child? - Mrs. L.B.

a child?

next test.

count.

keeps his or her eyes desperately One of the favorites is the sand creek just beyond the bowling alley on

NOT SO. THAT empty wading pool makes the best "big wheel" racing

Having a young child, you see, I know these things. A "big wheel" can

zip around the banked curves of this

the east side of town. What a sandbox. It stretches for miles with deep, white One warning: The sand creek may

not be popular with mothers who have to clean the clinging stuff off the floor. Going mesa climbing can be an adventure to little folks. If one is only waist high, any of several Big Spring mesas appear bigger than the

THIS COMMUNITY IS filled with wonderous places for the little ones to

explore. Comanche Trail Park alone is better than Never-Never Land ever hoped to be, and Moss Creek and its lake are the Mississippi and the Atlantic if you are small enough to see them as such

And what abut the "badlands" below Malone-Hogan Hospital? Players of cowboys and Indians never had it so good.

If you're young in age or heart, Big Spring can be a really new frontier.

—J. TOM GRAHAM

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

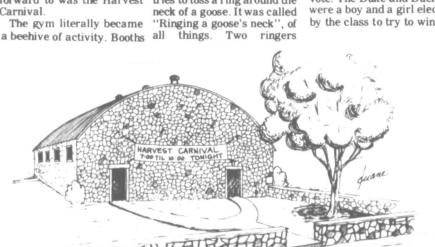
HARVEST CARNIVAL

The school was the center were erected by each class of everything in the small and the entire building was community where I grew up. strung with twisted Just to the side of the school streamers of orange and building was an old gym-black crepe paper. There nasium built of native were dart throwing, apple sandstone. Chiseled in a rock bobbin', cake walks, and at the corner of the building bingo. There were the fish pond and the fun house. The gym was used for the Farmers in the community ever popular sport of would usually donate basketball but a stage at one watermelons (sometimes end helped it double as an without knowing it) and the auditorium where plays, senior class would hold a com- watermelon eating contest. I

mencement exercises were remember they had a fencheld. The big event of the ed-in area for geese. For 10 year that everyone looked cents you could get three forward to was the Harvest tries to toss a ring around the neck of a goose. It was called The gym literally became "Ringing a goose's neck", of

fetched you a nice prize. Kids from the different classes would go through the crowd selling "chances" for some prize, like a turkey, a pocket watch or a deer rifle. Younger kids would usually dress in costumes, carry noise makers and handfuls of confetti. The gym would be packed with people, excitement, cigar smoke and noise

Money collected from the booths and chances was turned in as votes for the particular class's Duke and Dutchess. A penny was one vote. The Duke and Duchess were a boy and a girl elected by the class to try to win the



One sperm count isn't conclusive

Myocarditis (inflammation of the

title of "King and Queen of the Harvest Carnival'

Promptly at nine o'clock the announcement would be "The coronation is made. begin!" about to momentary hush would come over the crowd as eyes turned toward the stage. Chairs would be brought in and everyone would be seated, leaving an aisle down the center. The processional would start, the dukes would be decked out in the best suits they could find and the duchesses would be attired in beautiful homemade long evening gowns. With all the contestants on stage it was always a hushed and beautiful moment, when taffeta dresses rustled and bashful boys stood stone still trying not to smile The results of the voting would be announced and the winners crowned with wild applause from the crowd.

It was a time when you could see the evidence of how hard each person and each class had worked toward a common goal. The money taken in was always put in a worthy project that benefited the school and community.

I went back there to a homecoming a few years ago and it seemed the gym was much smaller than it used to be but the warmth and feeling were still there and so



Keeping promise

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Carter Administration is considering a plan to drive up the price of oil and natural gas and drive down their use.

He's keeping his campaign promise to "get this country on its

Remember the good old days when coffee was good to the last drop? Isn't it about time for the government to require a caution like this:

"WARNING - THE TREASURY Department has determined that coffee drinking is dangerous to your wealth.

Curvaceous Carla Walker, who oins me in once again challenging Jim Baum and Fred Davis to a spring world series of pool and ping-poing May 14, says a newscaster in San Angelo announced that several soldiers in Colorado had come down with a new strain of the King Kong flu.

*** Bill Werrell, reportedly a member of "Cincinnati Syndicate," who celebrated his birthday Thursday, says, "A man is never in worse company than when he flies into a rage and is beside himself." * * *

Pill-pusher Mike Daniels, who helped my mother plant her garden Monday, writes:

Have you ever noticed that nothing is impossible to the man who doesn't have to do it himself? But he talks big

and consequently: He's rarely wrong, he's never lazy, His virtues are what drive us crazy.

Herald word chaser Marsha Day, also known as the "Sand Springs chick," weds the Herald's chief pressman Gary Lynn Bishop, nobody nose the trouble he's seen, on April 29, the day after his birthday. She says:

Spring has sprung: It brings the latest craze among college students - drinking Windex. It keeps them from streaking My fishin' uncle, Russell

has another idea:

It's time for worm fiddlin': As the ground warms, drive a stake in the ground in worm territory, then rub the stake with an ax handle or a large stick. Sort of fiddle like you're pickin', fiddlin' and grinnin'.

Out wiggle-dance the worms - so let's go fishin'. ***

For the fourth year in a row, the Internal Revenue Service has audited my income tax reports. I know this is the land of opportunity because where else would a man make enough to owe so much last year?

says Time magazine printed a story recently about Lily Tomlin.

everyone and quotes her observation on feminists:

on the Titantic?' "I'd yell 'women and children first. I am woman! I am woman!' " an-

Hugh Park of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution reports:

A good secretary looks like a woman, thinks like a man and acts like a lady.

I rather doubt M-e-r-r-y Jo, one of the top women's editors in Texas and the U.S., who will be moving on to greener tasks in Austin in a few days, will care for that definition. I suspect her reaction would be "male chauvinism."

Herald word chaser, reports:

had been overseas 18 months. received a letter from his wife, telling about a prayer their 4-year-old daughter said:

baby brother so we will have something to surprise daddy with when he gets home."



Tortures continue

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON - President Carter's aggressive defense of human rights has been rejected by a number of Latin American regimes which still rely on imprisonment, torture and murder to perpetuate themselves in power.

FIVE LATIN American nations, outraged the at Carter Administration's criticism of their repressive police states, have refused to accept further American military aid. But this face-saving attempt hasn't stifled the efforts of their people to achieve basic human freedoms.

We have heard the grim stories of many victims who have been brutally mistreated by these military governments. But rarely have we neard a tale as detailed, credible and moving as that of Enrique Rodriguez

He is a prominent journalist from one of Uruguay's oldest and most distinguished families. He flew to Buenos Aires last July to trace the disappearance of his 26-year-old son, also a journalist, who had emigrated to Argentina years ago. The anxious father spoke with several officials and wrote numerous letters.

On the night of July 13, a group of armed men dressed in plain clothes bashed in the door of his daughter-inlaw's apartment. They handcuffed both Larreta and his daughter-in-law, tied hoods over their heads and drove them in their night clothes to a room with about 30 other people.

Through his loosely woven hood, Larreta recognized his son and several other prominent people, including Margarita Michelini, the daughter of an Uruguayan senator who had been assassinated in Buenos Aires, and Leon Duarte, an Uruguayan labor organizer who had disappeared.

The guards began shoving prisoners upstairs for interrogation. "Because of the percing screams that I could hear constantly," Larreta told our associate Joseph Spear, "I realized they were being brutally tortured."

The next evening, it was Larreta's turn. "They stripped me completely naked. Tying my hands behind my back, they suspended me by the wrists

They put a sort of loincloth on me,

on which there were several exposed electrical wires. When that device is plugged in, the victim receives electric shocks at several points simultaneously. This 'machine,' as they call it, is plugged in amidst questions, threats, insults and blows to the most sensitive parts of the body.

Throughout the ordeal, Larreta's tormentors asked him questions about the political activities of his son and himself. Larreta reported that his guards "seemed to belong to the Argentine army," but Uruguayan army officers also participated in the torture sessions, he said.

AT ONE POINT, the guards suspended a water-filled tank from the ceiling, tied a prisoner named Carlos Santucho to a rope, and dangled him over the tank. He was 'lowered repeatedly into the tank and pulled out again, amidst laughter and insults," Larreta recalls. "After awhile, they apparently noticed that Santucho's body showed no signs of and took him away

On July 26, Larreta was tied up and thrown into a truck with some other prisoners. They were hauled to a military airport in Buenos Aires. flown to a base near Montivideo, and deposited in an Uruguayan house of torture.

tried to convince their prisoners to take part in a phony guerrilla attack. Afterward, the prisoners would be represented by lawyers at a military trial and would later go to prison. But their lives would be spared.

Fourteen prisoners agreed to the deal; the phony raid was staged, and the captives were paraded before the press. The government officially announced that it had broken up a huge "subversive organization."

Because of Larreta's spotless record and moderate political credentials, the captors could not make a case against him. He was eventually released. His son remains

Meanwhile, fear is mounting in the armed camp called Argentina, where the military junta, under Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, must use force to keep its shaky hold on the reins of power. Top Argentine officials, therefore, are unhappy about Carter's human rights offensive. Argentina is a "nation under siege," the generals claim. There's no room, they insist, for normal court procedures.

Their views have been reported to House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill by Rep. Fred Richmond, D.-N.Y., in a confidential account of his recent Argentine visit.

A recent wave of kidnappings, meanwhile, has forced wealthy Argentines to retreat behind elaborate security measures. Many citizens have not dared to venture out of doors for months. Even in the wellguarded U.S. embassy in Buenos Aires, American Ambassador Robert Hill won't go swimming or play tennis without a dozen Marines to protect

In Paraguay, hundreds of citizens have been imprisoned and cruelly tortured by police officials paranoid about any hint of opposition. But while the nation's 2,5 million people live in poverty, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner lives like a proverbial king. The greedy

tators of Latin America to ease their oppressive rule.

Uruguayan embassy told us they knew nothing of Larreta's case but promised us they would "investigate" it. They had not responded at the time we went to print.

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

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muscles in the heart wall) is a sort of My husband and I are both 25 and have been trying to have a child for maverick, generalized diagnosis two years. A recent semen analysis settled on when other possibilities showed my husband has low sperm. have been exhausted. "Non-Our doctor refuses to discuss it with us rheumatic" means that it is not due to until two more samples are analyzed. rheumatic fever. What does this mean? Can we ever

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

There are several other possible causes for such inflammation - virus infection as from influenza, measles, or mumps, the effects of diphtheria, or rheumatoid arthritis, to name a

When the heart is involved there is usually a fast irregular beat, shortness of breath, and chest pain.

You mention heart failure. This can occur in severe cases or when the inflammation becomes chronic. The only thing to do immediately is to treat the inflammation. the meanwhile, the search must continue to try to pinpoint a specific

cause so it can be corrected. I assume that right now your doctors are involved in this on-going detective work to find out why your heart muscle became inflamed. For a copy of my booklet dealing with heart symptoms, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald. It will offer more specific information that I can in this space.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a person of adult age have his height increased? I have asked many sources.

Some say yes, some no. -C.D.My definition of adult is a person

who has attained full growth. When an adult has reached the height his heredity has decreed, nothing can be done to increase it. Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend of

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mine eats two almonds a day to keep from getting cancer. He read it in a book. He says the reason everyone doesn't do this is because they think it is ridiculous. Is there anything to this?

Your friend would get the same protection from eating two hickory outs - none Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is hormone

production affected by a hysterec-

tomy if the ovaries were left? - LK.

Of all the problems pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the most common. To learn the newest treatments, write for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Commonest Pest -Pinworm," in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope and 25

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



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: became a Christian at our youth camp last year. All my friends were extremely excited about becoming Christians, but I did not feel particularly different. Should I have felt a lot of emotion? -

DEAT G.N.C.: People react in different ways when they put their trust in Christ. Some people have extremely deep emotions about their commitment, while others have little feeling. It may be that you are not a particularly emotional person; we are all different emotionally, just as we are all different physically

when I came to Christ as a teenager I didn't feel particularly different the next day. But God showed me that I must trust His promises, not my feelings. Feelings come and go, and they are often dependent on our outward circumstances. But we are to trust what God has said, and He has

told us, "As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name" (John 1:12). In other words, God has promised you that if you really received Christ into your life by faith, you are now a child of God. Nothing can change that promise. God cannot lie, and we must learn to trust His word, whatever our feelings may be.

growing confidence on your part that you are now God's child. As you read the Bible, as you see your prayers answered, as you share fellowship with other Christians, you will grow in your relationship with Christ. "Just as you received Christ Jesus the Lord, so go on living in him — in simple faith. Grow out of him as a plant grows out of the soil it is planted in, Becoming more and more sure of the faith as you were taught it, and your lives will overflow with joy and thankfulness"

DAUNTLESS DOROTHY Coleman The story says Lily makes fun of

"What would be your position on women's lib if you were a passenger

swered Lily.

Ex-Alpine cowboy Jay Sanders,

An officer in the South Pacific, who

'Dear Lord, Please send me a



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dictator has kept Praguay under a virtual state of siege since 1954, except for the infrequent "elections" which he invariably wins. Carter's stubborn support of human rights has yet to persuade the dic-

Footnote: Officials of

what that means. I had all the tests run, and that's what they came up Would you please give your explanation of the disease. I am 33. Is it related to heart failure? - Mrs. J.M. The causes of most types of heart disease are readily — determined congenital (birth) defects, high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis (artery

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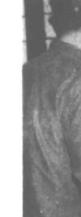
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83rd FTS launches project

closure one might expect some of the base-community relation projects to wither and die. Instead, the 83rd Flying Training Squadron of Webb AFB has just launched a brand new one

At least 25 members of the 83rd FTS will be spending several hours of their off duty time working with boys in the Big Spring Boys Club. Twice each week the volunteers will provide instruction and guidance in many crafts and sports.

Among the instruction offered will be lessons in woodworking, photography, boxing, wrestling, and weightlifting. Other activities will also be held. One such activity is a planned field trip to the base.

Cpl. Padron to Pacific

Marine Corporal Eddie Padron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Susano C. Padron of Box 434, Coahoma, has departed for an extended deployment to the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a member of Detachment One, Marine Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron (VMFP)-3. homebased at the Marine Corps' El Toro Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

During the six-month deployment, VMFP-3 will be based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan. His squadron flies RF-4 "Phantom" jets which are specially equipped for aerial photographic and radarimagery reconnaissance.

A 1974 graduate of Coahoma High School, he joined the Marine Corps in and on-the-job training in July 1974

Chapter could be sustained

At their meeting this past week, the Permian Chapter, Non Commissioned Officers Association members discussed the possibility of the retired members maintaining the chapter after the Webb AFB closure. More retired members are needed to take part in the

A decision was made to coming year. p.m. and lasting as long as chapter flag will be contestants hold out

and Brian Greenwald.

Burer, 83rd FTS commander, the purpose of the strate by example those program is to enhance qualities desired by the community relations,

provide brotherhood and leadership and to demoncommunity and Air Force as

Project officers for the program are Capt. David Homrig and 1st Lt. David Dringman.



PLANNING CLUB ACTIVITIES — Discussing their plans to sponsor the Big Spring Boys Club are (from the left) Lt. Col. Arthur W. Burer, Bill Crooker, president of the board of directors for the club, Capt. David Homrig and 1st Lt. David Dringman, members of the 83rd Flying Training Squadron.

recruit course

Navy Fireman Recruit Danny G. Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon G. Priest of 4112 Dixon St., Big Spring has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando,

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. He joined the Navy in December 1976.

DAV sets meet

The Disabled American Veterans, chapter 4, will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 18 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2013.

Members unable to attend the convention are urged to attend the meet to obtain Region I plans for the

Those who have conhave a money raising event
May 1 in the NCO club tributed to the chapter's ballroom. It will be a colors will view them for the marathon beginning at 12:30 first time when the new

DISCUSS WEBB - Enlisted personnel were honored with a social Friday afternoon,

hosted by the Century Club. Discussing some of the developments at the base and

future transfers are Donald DeFines, Roxanne Smith, Michael True, Daryl McMillan

CHAPLAIN BAGGETT RETIRES — Co. Harry A. Spannus, wing commander at Webb AFB, and the chaplain's wife pin eagles on Chaplain (Col.) Jimmie D. Baggett as he retired from active duty as a full colonel in the Air Force Reserve. The Baggett

plan to live in his home town, Corsicana, Tex., where they have built a new home.

They resided on Hilltop Road in Big Spring from February 1974 until recently.

Priest finishes GI bill payments are changed by government

A change in GI Bill June on July 1. payment procedures, effective June 1, will bring checks at the end of the month rather than at the beginning to 1:5 million veterans, dependents and service members enrolled in Veterans Administration education programs. These and other changes are explained in a "stuffer" to be

Ending of the prepayment system will have the most noticeable effect on veteran students continuously enrolled this summer. They will recieve their last VA check under the prepayment system on May 1, covering enrollment for May

The next check, covering June enrollment, will be issued July 1. Subs checks will follow each additional month of enrollment. A student whose enrollment ends in June will receive the payment for



submitted to VA. VA emphasized the enrollment certification containing the advance payment request must be received at least 30 days before the start of regular registration. Disabled veterans under Va rehabilitation programs

> rehabilitation specialist for further information. Eligible veteran students requesting advance payment for the fall school session should be aware that no additional check will be forthcoming from the VA for approximately three

should contact their VA

payment procedure permits

advance payment at the

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for the first month or partial

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makes a written request and

the school agrees to process

the advance payment. Prior

to this new legislation, all

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months, Coker said. For example, a veteran receiving an advance payment check in September, covering September and October, would not receive an education payment for November until December 1, because of the elimination of the prepayment provision, Coker explained.



MITCHELL WAGGONER

Pvt Waggoner has completed combat training

Marine Private First Class Mitchell D. Waggoner, son of Ann B. White of Box 332, Stanton, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Infantry Training School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week he received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions, and intra-company communications equipment. His specialized training centered on the duties of a rifleman, with emphasis on squad tactics and the techniques of fire and the squad's weapons.

Briscoe blasts oil, gas rules

SNYDER — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said here Friday that the government should get out of the business of oil and gas regulation.

Briscoe, here to serve as keynote speaker for the annual Snyder Chamber of Commerce membership banquet, said:

"Texas is by far the largest energy producing state in the U.S.; it is also by far the largest consumer. It's time for the other states to start doing their share." Briscoe called on other statest to start developing

others.

formally Monday.

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offshore production of oil. The Texas governor said the 23 years of federal price controls have caused shortages of disastrous

their coal reserves and begin

proportions. Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the late president, was to have been a special guest at the banquet but she was unable to make the trip due to bad weather in Austin.

Law Academy graduates three from local PD

The Permain Basin Law of the largest projects — the Enforcement Academy has Tennessee Tombigbee announced completion of the Waterway and the Central ninth session of basic law Arizona Project. The victims enforcement training include the Richard B. Regional departments Russell Dam in Carter's represented in this session home state of Georgia, a were odessa P.D., Midland project he supported while P.D., Andrews P.D., Big governor. Spring P.D., Midland Ector County, County, Winkler County, Martin Andrews County and Odessa Fire Dept. The modified advance

Instructors were provided from departments throughout the Permian State tax reps Basin region. The school was funded by a Criminal Justice Division Grant through the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and followed standards set out by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement officers Standards and Education.

Moore reunion set Sunday

homecoming of the Moore community will be held Sunday, April 24 from 2-5 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church at 400 Scurry in Big Spring.

Refreshments will be served by the youth of the church. Haskell Grant, president, of the group will give the welcome with Ted Phillips giving the inocation. Both are graduates at Moore.

Special music will be brought by Truett Thomas and Dr. Wayne Cook, retired Methodist Hospital chaplain, will give the main talk. He also is a graduate of Moore. A memorial service will be

held in memory of those who died since the last reunion. A prayer will follow by Rev. Elra Phillips, who also graduated at Moore. A recognition service, business meeting and benediction will

be followed by visiting.

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of water, dam projects WASHINGTON (AP) - The water development President Carter is restoring projects had been threatened Friday, Carter said his aides money for nearly half of the since Carter said he would were preparing an analysis 30 water and dam projects he halt federal spending on of the reasons for his has considered scrapping them in the 1978 budget decisions. but is holding firm on the unless reviews proved them

economically necessary and Reports of the President's environmentally safe. decision came from congressmen and state officials who were notified expected the chopping and

Carter restoring half

Friday. Carter, who had paring to save. threatened all 30 with extinction, said he would announce his decisions Few seemed willing to surrender to adverse decisions. "I will say a

"I'm proud of my administration barely a President," said Gov. Cliff month old, told Congress he special prayer for the President and hope that his heart won't be so cold," said Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Okla., project lived. after learning a flood control

project in his state had been Carter's decision may not not the administration," said be a final blow to the projects Sen. George S. McGovern, Dbecause Congress could S.D., whose Oahe Irrigation restore the money to the Project was slashed.

budget. The survivors include two

Of the 30 projects, Carter proposed no federal money for 15, full funding for eight, County, Odessa College, partial funding for five and withholding of money for two pending further study.

to visit here

AUSTIN - Comptroller Bob Bullock announced that representatives from his odessa Field Office will be in Big Spring Wednesday, to answer questions from taxpayers and provide assistance in filing tax returns.

Bullock said Enforcement Officers Tom McCright and David Samuelson will be at the Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office from 8:00 a.m. to noon.

"I hope local merchants will take the opportunity to get any questions they have about the sales or franchise taxes answered," said Bullock. "A little straight information can save us both headaches.

At his news conference "We have tried to do this in a very careful and methodical way," Carter

There was no indication how much money Carter

Predictably, congressmen projects.' whose projects were axed pledged to appeal to Congress. Those whose projects passed the test praised Carter's foresight.

Finch of Mississippi, after learning that the \$1.8 billion in the 1978 budget for 19 Tennessee-Tombigbee The formal decision review of all 320 ongoing

will be made by Congress, spending.

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very strict list of criteria in the future for approval of the Some of the projects had been in limbo for two months. The first hint of

said. "Combined with it, we

will publish and adhere to a

February, when Carter, his

wanted to lop off \$289 million water projects. He also said he was ordering a complete water resource projects. He later changed his mind about three of the projects, restoring them to federal

Howard County gains oil discovery

oil discovery the past week. Campana Petroleum Co.,

Midland, No. 1 Read, Howard County Mississippian oil discovery, four miles northeast of Coahoma, 25% miles south and slightly east of Clearfork production, 23/4 miles south of the lone Fusselman oil producer and

Howard County gained an two miles south and slightly east of the Ellenburger opener and lone producer in the Coahoma, North field, was finaled with 249 barrels of 48 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,285-1.

> Production was through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,707-17 feet, which had been washed with

Kelly bushing elevation of 2,442 feet; San Andreas, 2,237 feet; Canyon, 8,305 feet; 8,427 Mississippian, 8,684 feet; Fusselman, 8,874 feet; and Sylvan, 8888 feet.

Drilled to 8,935 feet, where 41/2 inch casing was set, it is

These tops were picked on



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

VISIT PLANT - John Hogg, at the left, president of Sid Richardson Carbon Company visited the local plant this week. He is a former plant manager here and is shown with Mike Emerson, plant manager at the present time and Grant Boardman of Fort plugged back to 8,893 feet.

part of the oil patch. Sterling County also gained a con-

the west lines of 33-10-n-T&P

Dorchester Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1-7 Price as a 21/4 mile tracted to 3,400 feet. north-northeast outpost to the Canyon gas opener and lone producer from that pay and 1% mile north of the oil opener and lone producer from that pay in the Big Salute. North field of Sterling County, one mile northwest of designated Cisco gas discovery and 12 miles west

of Sterling City. Location is 990 feet from the south east lines of 7-22-H&TC. Contract depth is

The Canyon gas opener, H.G. Sledge No. 1 Roy Glass, was finaled Dec. 10, 1975 for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,314,000 cubic feet daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 148,232-1 through perforations at 7,900-8,050 feet.

The Cisco strike, apparently assigned the Borden CSL. Contract depth Parochial-Bade field, Dorchester Exploration 1-17 Price, was finaled Dec. 6, 1976 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.758,000

Location is 860 feet from through perforations at the north and 1,980 feet from 7,430-610 feet.

In Mitchell County H.M.H. MITCHELL County gained Operators, Midland, will another confirmer this week drill two confirmers to a as activity picked up in their four-well southwest extension area of the Westbrook. East (Clearfork) field, three miles northeast Exploration of Westbrook.

Both projects are con-The No. 2 Pruitt Keel, one location north, is 660 feet from the north and east lines

The No. 2 shoemaker, one location north and east, is 2,050 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of an un- 29-27-T&P.

of 30-27-T&P.

A CONFIRMER Dawson County is being drilled by Miller Exploration Co. of Midland.

It is the No. 2 Andy O'Neal as a location southeast stepout to the two-well Milagro (fusselman oil) field of Dawson County, one location north of the firm's No. 1 Andy O'Neal, active project and 21/2 miles west of Patricia.

Location is 560 feet from the north and 467 feet from the west lines of 18-262is 12,200 feet.

The No. 1 O'Neal, same section, set 51/2-inch casing at 12,255 feet and apparently went tight with perforations cubic feet of gas daily with and treatment unavailable.

WTCC PRESIDENT -Bruce Street, Graham, is the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds W.H. (Bill) Collyns, Midland. Street is president of an investment firm bearing his name and has served as president-elect of the WTCC the past year. New president-elect is W.G. Marquardt, Fort Worth, president of Texas Electric Service

Klondike ISD chief named

KLONDIKE - Ralph Williams is the new president of the Klondike school board. He succeeds Donnell Echols. Vernon Holcomb has been renamed vice president and Jimmy Heald secretary of the

Annual Paint Horse show set Saturday

held next Saturday starting at 9 a.m., in the Howard County Sheriff's Posse

Arena, to be followed Sun-Teachers sought

LAMESA — Teachers are be offered this summer on the Lamesa campus of Howard College. The courses are in government and mathematics.

To be qualified to teach. candidates must have a racing for both open and master's degree and 18 hours graduate work in the fields they are going to teach. Both courses will be from 6

and Thursday. Those interested can contact Pene Buesing at the

college on the Lubbock Highway or call 872-2223. First term summer classes begin May 31 and end July 6. The second term

begins July 11 and ends Aug.

Big Spring's 16th annual day, April 24, by the West Paint Horse Show will be Texas-New Mexico Paint Horse Show in the same location.

The arena is located on the

Andrews Highway. Show manager will be Kenneth Williams, whose address is Box 136, Sterling City Rte., Big Spring 79720. being sought for courses to Williams' phone number is AC 915, 263-6458. Secretary is Debbie Smith of Box 285, Olton, Tex.

> Special added attractions will include open barrel novice entries.

In all, the paint horse shows will offer competition in 40 events in both halter to 9:55 p.m., each Tuesday and performance classes, with trophies in the offing for winners.

Membership is required in the West Texas-New Mexico Paint Horse Club for those competing in the second day's event. Dues are \$10 annually. Quenette Collins, Box 507, Olton, Tex., can accept applications.

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Carbon plant 'looking good

'Things are looking good at the Sid Richardson Carbon plant and we are encouraged about the way the economy is picking up,' John Hogg, Fort Worth, president of the company, said here today.

Hogg was plant manager at the local facility from 1961-64. He was accompanied by Grant Boardman, who followed him as manager here, and now works in Fort

"It had been quite a while since I had visited the Big Spring operation and we were quite pleased," Hogg stated here today. "The rubber strike hurt us last year but we expect a good year in 1977

The plant has 57 employes here and part of them attended a company dinner economy

Thursday night at the Big Spring Country Club which was attended by Hogg and Boardman.

Part of the company attended a dinner Tuesday night. The company has two carbon plants, the one here and the other in Baton Rouge, La

Hogg said here today, "It was wonderful to see so many old friends while here this week. I am sorry about Webb Air Force Base closing.

"However, I think that Big Spring will recover and may even show remarkable growth. It's kind of a shock to the citizens and I know they are apprehensive but people in towns like Amarillo and Roswell have recovered and are happy about their

Coahoma teachers awarded fellowships

Sixteen West Texas schoolteachers have been awarded fellowships to the 20th annual Petroleum Institute for Educators at Houston, June 6-24. Included are Miss Billie Harding and Sue E. Riblehuber, Coahoma.

The institute, held at the University of Houston, is sponsored by the Texas oil and gas industry through the Oil Information Committee of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. Attending teachers earn three hours of graduate credit in Education upon completion of the course.

The following other teachers have been named as recipients of the all expense paid scholarships.

Carter, Rita Carter, Burnell Hargrove, and Carla McCollum, Snyder; Timothy Whalen and George Vardas, Midland; Roy Dykes and Ruth Dykes, Rankin; Milton Thompson III, Milinda Groos and Penny Sue Ruthledge, Miss Odessa; Edwards, Pecos; and, Dick Dwayne Goldston, Iraan.

The institute, covering industry functions from exploration through land leasing, drilling, production, transportation, manufacturing, marketing and research, is made possible through fellowships by Texas petroleum industry and businesses. firms Subjects are taught by ex-





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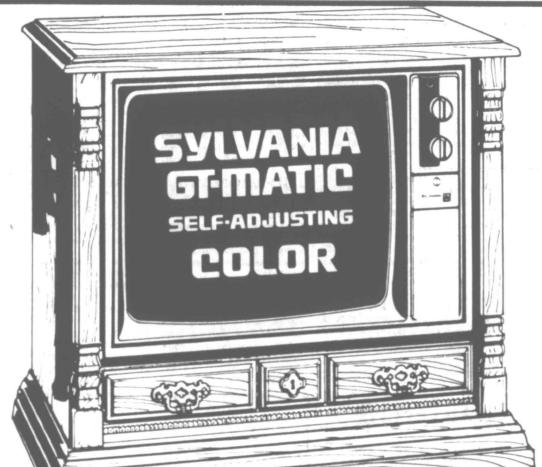
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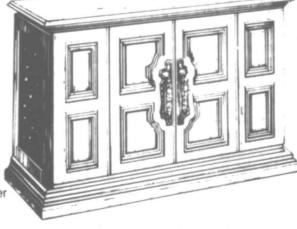
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HEADING HOME - Steam engine No. 4449 pulls out of the station at New Orleans heading home to Portland, Ore., Saturday morning. The old steam engine. renovated to pull the Freedom Train around the nation finished that chore last December and has been at a railroad yard in Birmingham. The Louisiana Superdome

Vall Street likes rebate death

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Boston firm which operates plans for a \$50-a-person tax

There had been intense opposition to the rebate plan in the financial community, with its inflation fears and its traditionally conservative viewpoint on economic

Numerous analysts argued that it was the wrong action to take and the wrong time to take it.

vice president and economist week - its biggest weekly

early in the year when there was the possibility that up its best weekly showing in business would not sufficiently recover, but business is improving and consumer spending and personal incomes have recently showed renewed strength.

So no one was surprised when stock and bond prices jumped ahead Thursday on word that Carter had

abandoned the idea. The Dow gained 8.82 on Thursday and 28.88 for the

Standard & Poor's 500stock index climbed 2.69 to 101.04, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1.500 common stocks gained 1.48

Big averaged 24.78 shares a day, up from 17.11 the week

The President's decision on the rebate settled one political question of importance to investors. The touchy issue in the coming week when Carter unveils

Carter will propose on April

20 is that it will receive opposition from many quarters," notes Boston's United Business Service.

case even though the nation has been badly in need of an energy policy at least since the embargo that started in named to guide the program. before Wednesday.

energy policy "raises the possibility that energy price increases may continue to Thursday put three felons on is beginning to serve a term add to the inflation rate later in 1977 and in 1978," says spotlight shifts to another Gary M. Wenglowski, economist at Goldman, Sachs & Co.

"Probably the most should be prepared for a certain thing about the possible doubling in the energy policy that President retail pump price of U.S. to five years," he maintains.

Legislature ends 13th week

legislation at the close of the 13th week of the 65th

Legislature: SB3—Prohibit directory assistance telephone jury on "good time" charges. Passed Senate. SB34-No insurance

penalty for 55-70 mph speeding tickets. Passed Senate. SB39-Statewide adult

probation system. Passed SB51—State Commission on Human Rights. Passed

Senate. SB54—Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate.

SB87-Unauthorized use of food stamps. Passed Senate. SB91—Establish schoolcommunity guidance centers. Passed Senate.

ACKERLY — The Sands

school system is entering the Texas Education Agency

accreditation planning

That includes conducting a self-study of the system.

Goals for a five-year period

A steering committee

members, community

the bus to Huntsville.

Marques and Edward Allen

Moore was shipped out of the

of the murder of Joe Willy

Winters and will begin

tence. Andres Marques was

Mrs. Hicks was convicted

services.

county jail.

Sands school enters

TEA accreditation plan

will be developed to improve not included in the sampling

the educational program and can volunteer information to

composed of school board contact Mrs. Pat Gaskins,

volunteers, administrators Rodriguez or Durward

and teachers have been Blagrave and Eddie Herm

Hoard County deputies burglary and murder. Moore

Dorothy Lyn Hicks, Andres local Holiday Inn in January.

Three on way to Huntsville

the schools.

SB152-Probation and parole supervision. Passed

SB153—Instructions prison sentences. Passed Senate.

SB154—Obtaining welfare benefits by fraud. Passed Senate SB159—Obtaining medical

assistance by fraud. passed Senate SB170-Civil suits for illegal wire taps. Passed

Senate SB185-Coal slurry pipelines. passed Senate and House. in conference committee.

SB400-Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate. SB407-Separate gas and light meters for apartments.

The committee is going to

take an opinion survey in the

community and the schools

to get input to help with planning long-range goals.

community survey will go on

through Wednesday. Those

Those interested can

Mrs. Terry Hall, Mrs. Cruz

for the theft of a TV from a

Sheila Heinemann was

returned to Howard County

Thursday by Deputy Eddie

Owens who escorted her

back from California where

she was picked up on a

warrant for forgery in

Heinemann allegedly has

Howard County.

A random sampling of the

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — SB148—"Living wills." Passed Senate. SR459—Limit SB459—Lump sum sick-Senate.

firefighters. Passed Senate and House, with amend-ments, returned to Senate. SB695-"Shock" probation. Passed Senate. SJR1-Farm land

assessment. Passed Senate. SJR2-Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate SJR3-Denial of bond to

certain felons. Passed Senate. SJR 13—Authorize \$200 million more in veterans

land bonds. Passed Senate. on utility bills. Passed House HB10-Generic drug

substitues. Passed House. HB22-Valuation of farm land by productivity. Passed

HB34—County regulation

of massage parlors. Passed House and Senate, in conlive payments for police and ference committee.

HB179-County ordinancemaking power. Passed

House. HB510-General appropriations bill. Set for House debate, 3:30 p.m.,

Monday, April 18. HB678, 679-Penalties for prostitution or promotion of prostitution. Passed House. HB750—Public school financing. Debated in House, sent back to committee on point of order.

HB846-Property tax revision. Set for House ---HB1-Repeal sales tax debate, 2:30 p.m., Monday, April 18.

HB873-Take-or-pay natural gas contracts. Passed House.

HB893-Ballot stub signatures. Passed House. HB991-Rent-a-bank regulations. Passed House

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Street applauded President a large group of mutual Carter's scuttling of his funds, put it: rebate with strong rallies in reason for considering a both the stock and bond stimulus of this sort very markets this past week. The stock market chalked

more than a year.

matters.

As William H. Gassett,

Farm

"Perhaps there was some

at Eaton & Howard Inc., a gain since it rose 29.44 Feb.

to 54.94. Board volume before.

his energy plan.

"This is likely to be the

October 1973." The prospect of a tough

"Consumers and investors

serving her five-year sengasoline over the next three in Big Spring for a habeas corpus hearing in his attempt to overturn two 18- \$300 of bad checks outyear-old convictions for standing against her. Planting preparations hastened

(AP) - Texas farmers used Central, South Central, favorable weather conditions to hasten their other areas, he added. planting and speed up land preparation, the Texas Extension Agricultural Service reported Saturday. Light drizzle at mid-week

halted some agricultural activity in the Panhandle. and indications were that some showers and thunnext several days

Although much of the state has adequate moisture at present-particularly the Central and Eastern portions-pastures, ranges and some young crops would benefit from top soil moisture, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the TAES. Planting is virtually complete in South Texas and

Better understanding be-

tween farmers and con-

sumers and the general

focus of discussion in three

regional Women's Con-

Waco, Lubbock and El

all women interested in

farming, will be Linda

Siderius, assistant director

from Denver, Colorado. The

state office of Texas Farm-

ers Union in Waco is han-

encouraging its 8,000 plus

their guests to take part in

Coordinating

Campo

making progress through Southeast, Gulf Coast and

Some insect damage is being reported as corn and sorghum crops make growth. Progress is evident in small grain crops over much of the state. Peach and fertilizer work. trees in many areas appear

to have set good fruit crops. Sheep shearing is in full swing in Western areas, and control flies, ticks and lice.

extension agents.

PANHANDLE: Dryland County wheat still is deteriorating. Moderate planting of corn is underway this week. Ranges

TFU women's meetings set

discussions on how women

image of farmers will be the can become more politically Agricultural Economist

active, and Mr. John Anduri

discuss estate planning and

Registration for this all-day

in the El Campo region

treat luncheon is planned as

the farm women work

put together a slide show,

farm story and the work of

Farmers Union. This

inheritance

there is a cost of \$5.

Waco Drive. State Rep. registration begins at 9:00 Betty Denton will join in a.m.

from the National Farmers will be the featured speaker

The women's conference in Lubbock at the location of

together on how to build a in the \$25 registration costs.

and

laws.

Dr.

auctions as they come off wheat pastures.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn planting appears to be reaching its peak in the South Plains area, where soil moisture still is short. Onion and potato plantings continue, along with herbicide

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat needs more moisture. Dry winds have reduced moisture conditions to below across the state during the livestock producers are the necessary level. An working their stock to excellent fruit crop is in prospect, and home gardens The following conditions are progressing. Some were reported by district alfalfa is nearing first cutting stages in Wilbargr

FAR WEST: Ranges are greening up, but moisture is short over most of area. and pastures are below Small grains are making average. Cattle are in fair to good growth, and pecan complete in South Texas and good condition. Cattle trees are budding. In Pecos the Coastal Bend, and is marketing is heavy at local County, cattle are ex-

Waylon Bennett,

from Texas Tech University,

at the Lubbock conference

which runs for two days.

April 22 and 23. Women in the

Panhandle, South Plains,

Southwest Texas, and

Rolling Plains areas are

invited to spend Friday night

the conference, the Holiday

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Conference will explore the

propaganda aspects of the

food and fiber economy, the

images of farmers and

consumer education. A tour

of the Texas Tech Textile

scheduled as well as some

entertainment and a

jewelry-making session.

Lubbock registration begins

at 9:30 a.m. on Friday at the

Bennett, the

overnight

periencing abortion problems from eating "turpentine weed," or toxic perennial broomweed.

WEST CENTRAL: Small grains are beginning to head and making good growth. Peach crop looks fair.

Winds, dryness nip wheat

AUSTIN - High winds and lack of rain have cut into Texas wheat production this year, expected to be 8 per cent less than that of 1976, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Acreage was reduced by 350,000 acres to 6,150,000 this year by farmers who have experienced slow movement in the market and consistently low prices. Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service forecasts a crop of 95 million bushels for 1977

"December forecasts were set at 98,400,000 bushes. Moisture has been at a premium throughout the Plains since planting season, and growth has been retarded in many dryland fields. High winds have damaged wheat throughout the Plains, lowering yield prospects,' Commissioner Brown ex-

Beef market program set

All area cattle producers are invited to attend a special meeting on the proposed Beef Market Development Program at 9:00 a.m. Monday in the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Service Company located at 409 Runnels.

Beef Development Taskforce county chairman J. M. Sterling will preside at the Research labs is also meeting. "This is a program by

cattle producers and for cattle producers," Sterling said. "Ît's important that it be understood and supported." The

Beef Market Development Program hopes to raise \$30 to \$40 million through voluntary contribution each year to invest in consumer education, research, and foreign market development.

Cattle producers will vote on the proposed program this spring in a national referendum.

"There are four major aspects of the Beef Market Development Program, Sterling said. "These are consumer education, research, marketing and distribution, and foreign markets. They'll each be covered in the meeting."

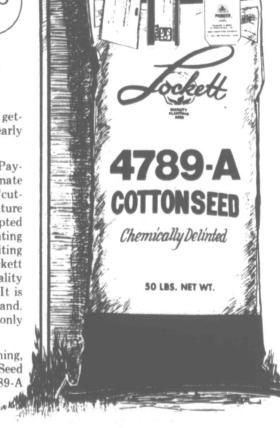




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Saturday, at Knight's Inn on way 39 in El Campo where All-Girl Hustlin' Rodeo set in Hereford

ferences planned by Texas Union Insurance head-

Farmers Union this month in quarters in Denver will

meetings, which are open to affair begins at 9:00 a.m. and

of Youth and Young Adults follows Tuesday. A Dutch-

dling the regional plans and more effective organization,

member families as well as and find means to tell the

The first conference is meeting will take place in

calendared for Waco this the R.E.A. Building on High-

the

HEREFORD, Tex. -Coast to coast competition at the All Girl Hustlin' Hereford Hall of Fame Rodeo will be held May 12, 13, 14, all evening performances.

Events will get under way in the 3rd annual professional women's rodeo in this area at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12, and wind up with induction of honorees in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Saturday evening.

world's top on hand to compete in seven media. major events including bareback bronc riding, barrel racing, goat tying, team roping, tie down calf

roping, steer undecorating and bull riding.

This is again expected to be the largest women's professional rodeo in the nation with more than 400 entries who will be competing for a \$3,600 added

The rodeo is open to GRA members or girls who file for permit. Contact Lydia Moore, Sec.-Treas., 8909 NE 25th St., Spencer, Oklahoma, 73084, telephone number 405-769-2119.

A news room will be open professional cowgirls will be to host members of the further information,

of Rising Star.

contact Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, 806-

Holiday Inn. Stanton youth

Sweetwater High School took team honors in the land judging contest with 765 points. In pasture judging, Henrietta was first with 943 points and Stanton was second with 944.

tops in state pasture judging

STEPHENVILLE - Gary Barnes of Stanton emerged as the top-scoring individual in the State Pasture Judging Contest, scoring 333 points to 329 for runnerup Randy Bibb

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MURDERER MARRIES - Convicted killer Richard Lawrence Hager kisses bride during marriage ceremony in Judge's chambers of Kay County (Okla.) Courthouse Friday. Ten minutes later judge sentenced Hager to death in electric chair for Feb. 22 execution-style slaying of Anthony Corley. The bride, former Connie Sue Vaughn, had been the State's chief witness and had given testimony to help convict Hager. Reverend Joyce Terry of the World Bibleway Church of Fellowship performed

Muscovites observe free labor day

Saturday to give parks and streets a spring cleanup and put in an extra day at factory jobs in what is paradoxically called a "holiday of voluntary labor."

Soviet capital.

and flowers from tables sel

up along the sidewalks and

Enthusiasm varies for the

promoted by labor unions,

Communist youth groups

while a number of older

Wiggins gets

Michael E. Wiggins plead-

marijuana. Wiggins, who

was on six years probation

for a May 24, 1974 conviction

for theft, was sentenced to

six years by District Judge

Ralph Caton. Wiggins was

arrested earlier this year

and charged with the Sep-

Muscovites were seen

which

dresses,

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that across the nation about 150 million citizens participated in the annual spring "Subbotnik" organized for community improvement and to raise funds for new hospitals, schools and other projects.

The money comes from the production of factory at street corners. workers who work without pay for the day. Office Subbotnik. workers, bureaucrats. teachers and others who don't produce goods give and other organizations. their time to clear away the Young Communist groups debris of winter and clean up are often the best workers, their cities and com-

"Just as everywhere leaning on their shovels during this day, here in much of the time. Two Moscow revolutionary elderly women were heard marches sounded and red flags fluttered in the spring winds." Tass commented.

six-year term More evident than flags and revolutionary tunes ed guilty today in 118th District Court to delivery of contingents of Muscovites setting to work

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions with brooms, hoes and commenting dryly about of Muscovites turned out shovels to spruce up the "Communist labor," the euphemism for work without Along broad Kutuzovsky

Prospekt, men and women But generally a holiday wearing business suits, atmosophere prevailed. A substantial amount of work stockings and stylish boots or platform was done amid casual shoes worked beside others chatting and enjoyment of in more suitable rough work the first days of a reluctant clothes to sweep streets and spring. hoe winter-hardened flower

name Subbotnik comes from Subbota, the Women in white smocks Russian word for Saturday, and caps sold sandwiches, and the tradition dates from cakes, candies, soft drinks April 12, 1919.

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Hearts 'n flowers-

(Continued from Page 1) Poetry written by the late Andrew Edmonson, compiled in book form by his mother, Mrs. recently was printed by the Nortex Press

of Wichita Falls. Entitled "The Different Drummer," the 58-page book emerges as a triumph of impact for a man who taught at Tulane University after declining health forced him to give up a scholarship to the Tulane Medical School.

Valedictorian of his high school class in 1956, Andrew received a full scholarship to Tulane University from which he graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1960, with a B.A. in English. He later taught freshman English at SMU for two years, where some of his poems were published. After teaching at Tulane, he became senior English instructor at St. Mary's Episcopal Prep School near New Orleans for five years. He became seriously ill in 1972, however, and was unable to continue teaching at this school or to finish his orals and dissertation toward his Ph.D.

During his long travail, he wrote poetry, tutored exceptional children and invested a few hours in volunteer library work,

The first poem in Andrew's superlative contribution is entitled "Duststorm," which appeared in the Herald's Niche for Poets several months ago.

Andrew was a resident of Big Spring for four years during his illness and wrote most of his poems while living here.

In his poem, "Confession." Edmonson was moved to write "If one lone hyacinth

should bloom Among the thorns of failure,

Then perhaps a golden chain

Has been the grand design." Edmonson's consuming

consciousness

consciousness to

hope was to become a priest, but he was not accepted. Because of his dedication to the spiritual, his mother has decreed that all proceeds from the book go to the Episcopal church.

It is a collection of verse from which I plan to quote from time to time. dock has an English friend,

There's an old saying in the rubber capital of Akron, Ohio, when it comes to that city's principal product, which goes:

"Goodrich invents it, Firestone takes credit for it and Goodyear sells it." Like Avis, Goodrich is

trying but still ranks No. 3 Craddock will likely bid on the rubber comsome of the items.

over for the sale are over 150 The new music editor of sheets of stained glass the Zodiac News Service in windows including a life-San Francisco is Charles sized picture of St. Luke, a (Scoop) Sweeney, formerly twin-stair king-sized carved news director of KPFT (FM) Gothic pulpit, a giant pipe in Houston and son of Mr. organ in complete working and Mrs. Charles Sweeney of order, paneling, pews, light Big Spring. Scoop started his fixtures, chairs and doors. It's considered chic in radio career as a reporter and disc jockey for KBST businesses like supper clubs.

Big Spring. Zodiac is a radio news to display such items, not for service reaching more than sale but as conversation and Canada. Scoop will concentrate on rock music. jazz, blues and progressive

country sounds Incidentally, his friends here might like to write him he created. 2824 Rawson St. Oakland, Calif., 94619.

Even in his December celebrated encounter above years, J.C. Penney, who the Reichenbach Falls founded the merchandising reasoned Doyle had grown empire that bears his name, waiting publisher's deadlines customers. One day, while reality, Holmes' demise (he visiting a store, he was fitting a family with shoes popular demand) came when one of them spoke up, 'Some day I'd like to meet Arthur's first wife. Mr. Penney

Mr. Penney rose, extended consumptive who,

his hand and said simply, "I distinguished writer felt, am Mr. Penney. demanded his devoted at-The patriarch, who lived to

possessed

and

Big Spring's Mike Crad-

David Cook, who has

dismantled an entire church

in northern England and has

teresting parts at an auction

to be held in the Holiday Inn

Ballroom, 4020 Northcentral

Expressway, Dallas, next

Among the things brought

restaurants and tonier shops

It is no secret that Sir

Conan

developed a certain disap-

probation for Sherlock

Holmes, the literary shamus

Those who watched him

kill off both Mr. Holmes and

his chief villain in a

weary of meeting his

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about due to the illness of Sir

Doyle's wife, Louise, was a

Doyle

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collector himself,

Sunday, starting at 1 p.m.

arranged to sell its in-

as long as 50 years.

Conan Doyle actually remarkable memory. He regarded the writing of the seldom forgot a name or a Holmes stories as hack work. He created another recognized customers after intervals of character, Brigadier Gerard, he thought would be longer remembered in Couldn't you describe a literary circles and he was pedestrian as a fellow whose especially proud of his own wife beats him to the history of the Boer War.

The Holmes stories appeared in The Strand Magazine. After Conan Doyle has liquidated the detective and the arch-fiend, Moriarty, 20,000 subscriptions to the publication were cancelled and some people even wore mourning. An American magazine (McClure's) ultimately got Mr. Holmes to breathing again by offering Conan Doyle \$5,000 for six stories, making sure that the writer explore the reason why Sherlock could and did survive his accident at the

Conan Doyle had an early interest in spiritualism and it developed into a settled conviction. He attended seances, held them at his home, investigated all kinds of psychic phenomena and lectured for the recognition of another world from which the spirits of the dead could communicate with the

In short, he became a patsy for the charlatans who earned a velvety living from taking advantage of those moneyed people who wanted to believe in such contact.

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16-year-old beats Rene

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Caroline Stoll of Livingston, N.J. upset Dr. Renee Richards of Newport Beach, Calif. 6-2, 5-7, 6-1 to reach the final of a \$20,000 women's tennis tournament Saturday with first-seeded Billie Jean King.

Ms. King, working herself back into shape after knee surgery last November, beat fourth-seeded Jane Stratton, Salt Lake City 6-4, 6-1 in the other semifinal.

The unseeded Miss Stoll, a high school junior, avenged a loss she suffered last summer to Dr. Richards, the 42-year old transsexual who was seeded sixth here.

P'rats cut Cards 3-1

ST LOUIS (AP) — Bill Robinson doubled home the tying run in the seventh inning, then scored on Rennie Stennett's single to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

Eric Rasmussen, 0-2, was working on a two-hitter before Dave Parker led off the seventh with a single, stole second, advanced to third on Al Oliver's grounder and scored on Robinson's hit to left-center to tie the game at 1-1. Stennett then knocked in Pittsburgh's winning run with his

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John Candelaria, 1-0, making his first start of the season, limited St. Louis to three hits in six innings before being removed for a pinch hitter. In the fourth, Gary Templeton reached second base on center fielder Omar Moreno's error and scored on Mike Anderson's swinging bunt. Relief pitcher Rich Gossage doubled home Pittsburgh's final run in the

Rains stop WCT meet

HOUSTON (AP) - Semifinals singles matches in the \$100,000 World Championship Tennis (WCT) tournament at River Oaks Country Club were postponed Saturday by torrential rains that hit the southeast Texas area.

Second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Rumania and Vitas Gerulaitis, New York, were scheduled to meet in one semifinal match and Italian Adriano Panatta and was to play Eddie Dibbs, Miami Beach, Fla.

Tournament director Dick Curran said efforts would be made to have River Oaks' clay courts ready to resume play Sunday. It ecided if both semif and final matches would be played Sunday or if the final would be delayed until Monday, Curran

A's streak stopped

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) National League castoff Geoff Zahn scattered four hits Saturday as the Minnesota Twins stopped Oakland 3-1 to snap the A's five-

game winning streak. Zahn, 2-0, outdueled the A's Vida Blue, who lost in his first appearance of the year.

The 30-year-old Zahn, who was given his outright release by the Chicago Cubs last year, fanned six and walked one. He struck out A's rookie star Mitchell Page three times.

Blue struck out eight, walked three and surrendered just five

NTSU wins Babcock

DENTON, Tex. (AP) - Alvin Crenshaw of North Texas State splashed to victory in the 880 and the 220 Saturday, then anchored the mile relay with a 47.8 lap to pace North Texas to its third straight Carl Babcock Memorial Meet championship.

Crenshaw's rain-soaked bell lap wasn't enough to overtake TCU in the mile relay, but the Eagles did take seven firsts and placed in all but two events.

Texas-Arlington won four events and captured second place. TCU was third and SMU fourth.

Mets wreck **Cubs 4-1**

NEW YORK (AP) - Jerry Grote's two-run pinch single capped a four-run seventh inning Saturday that carried the New York Mets to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Nino Espinosa got the victory, scattering eight hits for his second decision over the Cubs this season. Rick Reuschel was the loser.

Reuschel was leading 1-0 and pitching a one-hitter in the seventh. With one out, Felix Millan was safe when first baseman Larry Biittner dropped a throw. Bruce Boisclair beat out a bunt and Dave Kingman's second single of the game scored Millan with the tying

Jack, Purtzer knot T of C

Nicklaus and Tom Purtzer charged through the opening provided by Bob Wynn's collapse and moved into a tie for the lead Saturday after three rounds of golf's prestigious, \$225,000

Tournament of Champions.

Nicklaus, seeking a fifth title in this elite tournament that brings together only the winners of regular tour events the last 12 months, scrambled to an erratic 70 and a 210 total, six under par on the windswept, 6,855yard La Costa Country Club course.

making their first appearance in the event sponsored by Mutual of New York, came out of a closely bunched pack with a 68 that gave him a share of the lead. One shot back was Mark Hayes, the

Oklahoma quiet man who also shared the lead until three-putting the final hole for a bogey. He had a 69 and a 211

At 212, only two shots back, were Tom Kite and Butch Baird. Kite had a

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HOLLERIN HALLER — Umpire Tom Haller announces that Minnesota Twins designated hitter Craig Kusick is safe at home underneath the tag of Oakland Athletics catcher Manny Sanguillen in the second inning of Saturday's game. Kusick scored from second on a passed ball. Twins ondeck hitter Bob Gorinski is at rear

Dr. J predicts the outcome of playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Boston has the title, Philadelphia has the ambition and Denver has the odds as the National Basketball Association playoffs go into the quarter-final round Sunday. The 76ers meet the Celtics, defending NBA champions, Sunday in

Philadelphia. For Julius Erving, the odds and the title don't mean a thing.

"I don't see any team beating us in a seven-game series," Erving said. "They might once...maybe twice. But not four games out of seven. Not

Philadelphia has had a full week off and Erving looks for the 76ers to come out Sunday rested but ready.

"We won't be overconfident," Erving predicted. "We won't be over confident against Boston because they're the defending champions. Erving said picked No. 2 rather than No. 1 by the oddsmakers has taken some of the pressure off the Philadelphia club.

"I don't know if you can say everybody's laying for us. They picked Denver ahead of us. That means that we're not the favorites," Erving said. Boston took their sixth straight victory from San Antonio 113-109 Friday to

win a shot at 76ers in the best-of-seven series. Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn said his team was going about defending their title one step at time "I just want to get out of the Alamo alive," Heinsohn said. "I'm not the

kind of guy who thinks about the next game until we win the one at hand.' Heinsohn said the team had films of Celtics-76ers games. "We'll look them over today when we arrive in Philadelphia and then we'll have a team meeting." Other than that, the Celtics coach was releasing no pre-game

The three other series-Washington-Cleveland, Chicago-Portland and Golden State-Detroit—will be decided Sunday. All three are tied 1-1.

Palmer takes lead at Hilton Head isle



ALMOST A BIRDIE - Sandra Palmer of Ft. Worth, Texas, raises her putter as birdie putt just misses on the sixth green during third round play of the Women's International Golf Tournament. Palmer is tied for the tournament third round lead with Mary Lou Crocker of Louisville, Ky.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)-Veteran Sandra Palmer, starting out three strokes behind, caught up with Mary Lou Crocker late in the third round of the Women's International Golf Tournament Saturday and both will carry twostroke leads into Sunday's finale.

Miss Palmer, playing out of Ft. Worth, Tex., picked up two strokes with birdies on the 12th and 13th holes, and Miss Crocker's bogey on the 15th evened it.

Both had 54-hole totals of 139, five

under par. Miss Palmer, shot a 69 for the day, and Miss Crocker, of Louisville, Ky., had an even-par 72 over the Devil's Elbow course at Moss Creek

Plantation. Sunday's winner will pocket \$12,000 of the \$80,000 purse, with the runnerup receiving \$8,000.

Tied for second place, two strokes behind, with three-round totals of 213 were Sally Little, the South African who won last year's inaugural Women's International, and Jan Stephenson, the Australian she beat by one stroke in that tournament.

for the \$45,000 first prize were Australian David Graham and Joe Inman. Graham shot a 70 in the mild, sunny, windy weather and Inman had

Tom Watson, who beat Nicklaus last week in their head-to-head confrontation for the Masters crown, rallied with a 69 but, at 216, appeared out of title contention. Lee Trevino, again trying to return to competition after major back surgery, had a 74-220 and Ben Crenshaw shot 75-222.

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CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions on the 6.855-yard, par-72 La Costa Country Club course.

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Sneed leads Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Twotime tour winner Ed Sneed shot a 68 for a 10-under-par total of 206 and a onestroke lead after 54 holes Saturday in the 72-hole Tallahassee Open golf tournament

The tall blond from Pompano Beach, Fla., came from a third-place tie to pass Friday's leader, Jack

NICKLAUS MOVES INTO THE LEAD - Jack Nicklaus blasts out of the sand trap on the 5th hole of La Costa golf course Saturday during the third round of the MONY Tournament of Champions. Nicklaus saved his par with a long putt and on the next hole, moved into the lead at -6 under pair, one stroke ahead of Bob Wynn and tied with Tom Purtzer.

Yanks lose, Rangers rained

Cecil Cooper belted a tworun, gametying homer and Steve Brye singled in the winning run one out later, capping a three-run ninth-inning rally that carried the Milwaukee Brewers past the New York Yankees 4-3 Saturday.

Yankee starter Ken Holtzman took a 3-1 lead and a four-hitter into the ninth but left after yielding a leadoff single to Jim Wohlford. After Robin Yount grounded into a forceout, Cooper tied the score with his first homer of the year, a blast off reliever Sparky Lyle, 0-1

Sal Bando followed with a triple and

Sixto Lezcano was intentionally walked. Lyle fanned Don Money for the second out, but Brye singled across the decisive run

In other American League day action:

-National League castoff Geoff Zahn scattered four hits as the Minnesota Twins stopped the Oakland A's 3-1. The 30-year-old Zahn, given his outright release last year by the Chicago Cubs, outdueled Vida Blue, who suffered his first loss in his first appearance of the year.

-A two-run triple by Jim Rice and home runs by Carl Yastrzemski and Dwight Evans keyed an 8-4 victory by the Boston Red Sox that spoiled the Cleveland Indians' home opener.

-Pete Vuckovich walked pinch hitter Jerry Hairston with one out in the ninth to force Oscar Gamble in with the winning run as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Toronto Blue

Jays 3-2 for their fourth straight

Saturday night's American League doubleheader between Baltimore and

Texas was postponed by rain.

Gary Carter belted a home run and Dave Cash singled, doubled and scored a pair of runs as the Montreal

Texan wins **BASS** meet

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - With a three-day total of 30 bass weighing 47 pounds, two ounces, 30-year-old bass fishing professional Rick Clunn has won the 1977 B.A.S.S. Champs Tournament.

Clunn, of Montgomery, Tex., claimed \$2,400 Friday for his efforts on Percy Priest Reservoir here.

Second place in the \$30,000 event went to Bo Dowden, a marine dealer from Natchitoches, La., who was awarded \$1,000. His three-day total was 26 bass weighing 40 pounds, 14

Paul Chamblee of Raleigh, N.C., also picked up \$1,000 for his third place finish with 30 bass weighing 39 pounds, 11 ounces.

The 20 Champs anglers caught a total of 383 bass weighing almost 486 pounds during the tournament. All but 23 were released alive back into the Expos snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Bill Robinson doubled home the

tying run in the seventh inning, then scored on Rennie Stennett's single to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Jerry Grote's two-run pinch single

capped a four-run seventh inning that carried the New York Mets to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Burt Hooton pitched a fivehitter and

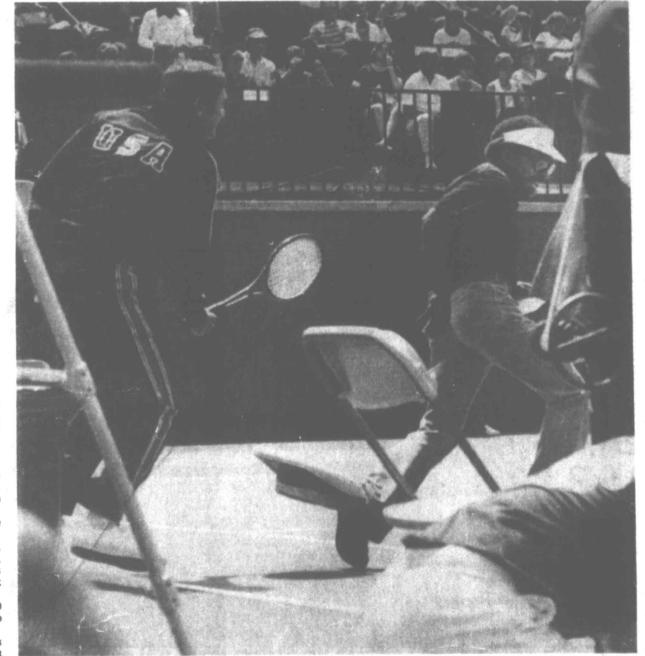
Reggie Smith belted his third home run in two days, helping the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

In National League night games, it was Houston at Atlanta and Cincinnati at San Diego. In the American League, Detroit visited Kansas City and Seattle was at California

Indians spoiled

CLEVELAND (AP) — A two-run triple by Jim Rice and home runs by Carl Yastzremski and Dwight Evans keyed an 8-4 victory by the Boston Red Sox that spoiled the Cleveland Indians' home opener Saturday

Venerable Luis Tiant, making his first start of the season, got the first Boston victory of the year after four losses. He stopped the Indians on three hits and one run in



TRABERT CHASE PROTESTOR - U.S. Davis Cup team captain Tony Trabert (left) goes after an unidentified protester after two men ran onto the tennis courts site of the United States-South Africa matches

(AP WIREPHOTO) Saturday and tossed a carton of oil. The action capped two days of demonstrations at the Davis Cup zone competition opposing the apartheid racial policies of South Africa. See story on page 2-B.

three hits.
Directory Dolls 21, City Bombers,
12. WP—Pat Austin.
WAFB Credit Union Panthers 13,
Cosden Babes 6. WP—Jan Harrison.
WAFB Credit Union Panthers 4,
Bubble UPs 3. WP—Jan Harrison.
Next Week's Schedule
Wednesday — State National Bank
vs. Bubble ups, 7:30. WAFB Credit
Union vs. Directory Dolls, 8 p.m.

Union vs. Directory Dolls, 8 p.m.
Friday — Cosden Babes vs. WAFB
Credit Union, 6:30. City Bembers vs. Wall's Wildcats, 8 p.m. STANDINGS

3-0 2-0 2-0 1-2

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Montreal	3	3	.500	1
Phila	1	5	.167	3
	WEST			
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Atlanta	3	4	.429	2
S Fran	3	4	.429	2
Cinci	3	5	.375	21/2
S Diego	3	5	.375	21/2

rriday's Results Chicago 8, New York 4 Philadelphia 7, Montreal 2 Lös Angeles 7, San Francisco

Los Angeles 7, San Francisco

Atlanta 4, Houston 3
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 9, San Diego 5
Saturday's Games
Late games not included
New York 4, Chicago 1
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 3, Ft. Louis 1
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Houston at Atlanta, (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)
Sunday's Games
Chicago (Bonham 1-0) at New
York (Seaver 2-0)
Philadelphia (Twitchell at Montreal (Rogers 0-1)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-1) at St.
Louis (Denny 2-0)
Houston (Richard 1-0) at Atlanta (Messersmith 0-1)
Los Angeles (John 0-1) at San
Francisco (Montefusco 1-1)
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00 and Eckersley 1-0), 2
Toronto (Singer 0-1) at Chicago (B.Johnson 1-0)
Oakland (Umbarger 0-1) at
Minnesota (Pazik 0-0) Minnesota (Pazik 0-0)
Detroit (D.Roberts 1-1) at
Kansas City (Hassier 1-0)
New York (Ellis 0-0) at Milwaukee (Travers 0-2)
Baltimore (McGregor 0-0) at Texas (Perry 1-0)
Seattle (Romo 0-1) at California (Simpson 0-2)

NBA playoffs

PLAYOFFS Preliminary Round Best-of-Three Friday's Games Chicago 107, Portland 104, series tied

Boston 113, San Antonio 109, Boston wins series 2-0. Sunday's Games Cleveland at Washington, series tied Detroit at Golden State, series fied 1

Chicago at Portland, series tied 1-1. Quarter-finals Best-of-Seven

Texas league

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Shreveport 7-4, Arkansas 3-6 Jackson 3, Tulsa 0 Saturday's Games El Paso at Amarillo San Antonio at Midneldn Shreveport at Arkansas Tulsa at Jackson Pro hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS Quarter-finals Best-of-Seven Friday's Games New York Islanders 4, Buffalo 3, New York leads series 3-0 rew York leads series 3-0
Philadelphia 4, Toronto, 3, OT,
Toronto leads series 2-1
Boston 7, Los Angeles 6, Boston
leads series 3-0
Saturday's Game Montreal at St. Louis, Montreal leads series 2-0 Sunday,'s Games New York Islanders at Buffalo Philadelphia at Toronto Montreal at St. Louis

Boston at Los Angeles WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCI PLAYOFFS Quarter-finals Best-of-Seven Series A Saturday's Game

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necessary Series C Friday's Game leads series 2-0 Sunday's Game Houston at Edmontor Series D

Winnipeg at San Diego, Winnipeg

Sports briefs

Saturday's Game

Sunday's Game

Winnipeg at San Diego

leads series 2-0

BASKETBALL
NEW YORK — The Milwaukee
Bucks won the coin toss and with If the
right to pick first shead of the Kansas
City Kings in the National Basketball
Association's college draft.
BASEBALL
DALLAS — Baseball Commissioner

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Bowle Kuhn ruled a special exception
in the Texas Rangers-Lenny Randle
case and will permit the team to add a
25th player to its roster while Randle
sits out a supension for punching manager Frank Lucchesi.
GOLF
TALLAHASSE: Fla. — Jack Ewing

fired a 68 to take the early secondround lead over Wally Armstrong and Bobby Walzel in the Tallahasse Open Golf Tournament. CARLSBAD, Calif. — Bob Wynn took the second-round lead over Jack Nicklaus the \$225,000 Tournament of

and resolve this thing.



DOUBLED PLAY - Houston Astros runner Cliff Johnson (6) is forced out at second Friday in sixth inning as Atlanta Braves Pat Rockett leaps for relay to first

(AP WIREPHOTO) base at Atlanta Fulton County Stadium. The Braves won the opener 4-3. A double exposure gave the sequence

the officials.

Ex-player Jim Barnett,

doing the color commentary

on the cable telecast of the

game, repeatedly second-

guessed the substitute of-

ficials. And the videotape

days of the strike. But

from Denver Coach Brown

So why does the strike

The specific demands of

the referees don't seem like

much-a boost in minimum

salary from \$18,000 to \$20,000

a year plus assorted fringe

benefits, including an ar-

bitration process should the

NBA seek to dismiss an

But the key issue ap-

parently lies not among the

NABR demands. The NBA has steadfastly refused to

recognize the NABR as

collective bargaining agent

for the referees. And without

turning up more frequently.

continue?

official

The coaches and players

referees gently the first few league.

replays backed him up.

U.S. sweeps in Davis Cup

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. victory in doubles left (AP) - The United States meaningless the swept South Africa in their remaining singles matches zone Davis Cup competition scheduled for Sunday. protesters threw oil on the South Africans' heads. court.

The victory gave the star player, chose not to play United States a 3-0 sweep in in the Davis Cup comthe best-of-five competition. The United States had won the first two singles matches of the international competiton on Friday, and the

'Bum okay after fall

HOUSTON (AP) badly bruised.

Football League team, was released Friday and will take a few days additional rest before returning to

Phillips, 53, underwent and following the spill. No in- Angeles. ternal injuries were found but doctors removed his appendix.

In another development, the Oilers announced the addition of four free agents to their roster. They are tight end Willie Brister from Southern University, center Ted Hand from Eastern Michigan, linebacker Andre Roundtree from Iowa State and guard Jim Young from

Why has the NBA taken

The real reasons are not

clear. Those which have

been given simply don't hold

The NBA says the referees

are trying to bypass the

National Labor Relations

Board by not seeking cer-

tification as a union. But the

NBA Players Association

has no NLRB certification

The NBA says it received

the referees' demands late in

the season and it wants to be

sure the group truly

represents the referees. But

with 24 of the 26 officials on

strike, that seems hardly in

water.

doubt

treated the substitute and is recognized by the

Saturday, with the doubles The 6-foot-5 Smith proved team of Bob Lutz and Stan the bulwark in doubles, with Smith victorious 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, an assortment of shots 6-3 in a match that was in-ranging from smashes to soft

terrupted when two lobs that sailed over the **Bob Hewitt, South Africa's**

> petition, leaving his country with a team of veteran Frew McMillan and 24-year-old Byron Bertram. A picket line of about 700.

> persons marched outside the Newport Tennis Club, protesting U.S. involvement with South Africa which practices racial apartheid. The picketing was peacecful outside the gate.

But after the first two sets Houston Oilers Head Coach had been won by the United O. A. "Bum" Phillips has States and South Africa led been released from a the third by two games to hospital 12 days after he was one, two black men dashed thrown from a horse and down an aisle and onto the court, one of them dumping Phillips, also general motor oil onto the court from manager of the National a plastic bottle.

Police took the men into custody.

Police Lt. Arb Campbell identified the two men as Alvin Leonard Dortch, 29, Stanley Deacon exploratory surgery Alexander, 30, both of Los



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sole and the sidewalk. \$2800 Brown

The NBA says it has traditionally negotiated with its referees on an individual basis. But recognition of a union would not essentially change this. After all, teams still negotiate with players on an individual basis So the NBA's real reasons

remain clouded

With neither side showing signs of giving in, the next move will likely come from the NLRB. Peter Hirsch, the board's regional director in Philadelphia,



HIGHLAND

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steel toe



QUALIFIED FOR REGION - Five girls from Forsan have qualified for the regional track meet in a total of six different events. Kneeling, left to right, are Karen Hobbs and Valerie Adams, standing, Lucy Thixton, Julie Poynor, Beverly Strickland and Coach Norman Roberts.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) Hobbs, Adams and Pointer will all be in the 440, 880 and mile relays, while Thixton will be entered in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and 440 relay, and Strickland will see action in the 880 relay, the 880-yard dash and the mile

Analysis

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Basketball Association is courting disaster by letting 24 of its 26 players." referees go out on strike during the playoffs and filling in with officials from minor leagues and the college ranks.

"This is not the time for the league to take a hard line," Denver Coach Larry Brown says of the strike which began last Sunday, the final day of the regular season. "We've got to look out for the interests of the spectators and the players

"Twelve teams have worked hard all season to get in the playoffs. We should be playing for the most important title in basketball under ideal circumstances. You can't do it without the referees. They're as much a part of the game as the

courting disaster

Not according to league officials, and that distinction is what's behind the strike. The league voluntarily recognizes the players' union, the NBA Players Association, but refuses to do so with the referees' union, the National Association for Basketball Referees.

"This is no fun," said one of the striking refs, Manny Sokol, "but I had to gamble We all did. We had to use what bargaining power we had to get a new contract. one that will mean so much to all of us

What bargaining power the refs have is based on the ominous prospect of a playoff game getting totally out of the substitute referees' control while a national

they seemed to have their that recognition, everything television audience looks on. That would take the shine hands full just trying to grinds to a resounding halt. off what has been a very survive; there was all sorts bright year for the NBA. The of body contact, with players such a hard line? constantly being knocked to the floor, but no control from

merger had been concluded and the result was one of the most exciting and competitive seasons ever. Attendance was up all around the league and the television ratings were back up after a three-year slide. But all that could be

erased if things get out of hand in the playoffs. And things have indeed been threatening to get out of hand. The opening game of the already there are signs that

Chicago-Portland series, in the period of grace is over, Portland Tuesday night, was with comments like those a prime example of what could happen. The college officials who worked the game, Mike Eggers and Paul Wilson, called many early fouls in an attempt to control the rough game. But it didn't work. By the fourth quarter

Cardinals open today

The Big Spring Cardinals will begin play for the 1977 season today against McCamey in the first of 17 Sunday games.

The roster for this season includes, Joe Martinez, Jesse Armendarez, Jody Flores, Tony Rubio, Felix Martinez. Sammy Rodriquez, Orlando Olague, Ysa Rubio, Larry Duron, Raul Rubio Jr., Albert Alvarez, Pano Rodriquez, Luis Porras and Freddie

Mike Tredaway, Felipe Bustamante, Tony Fierro, Pogie Rodriquez and Ernest Garcia. Coaches are Billy Pineda and Charlie Fierro. Managers for the club this season are Frank Rubio Jr., Albino Albear, Joe Her-

nandez. Raul Rubio Sr.,

Other team members

include Terry Brumley,

Domingo Rubio and Alex Hobbs fourney, Odessa, McCamey, McCamey tourney, h Odessa, t June 19 Ft. Stockton tourney July 2-4 Odessa, h Hobbs, t Crane, h July 31 August 7 August 14 division playoffs winner playoffs

Country club holds tourney

The Big Spring Country Club is holding its Annual Invitational Tournament April 23 and 24. Entry fee is \$25 and it must

be in by Thursday, April 21. There will be two flights, scratch and handicap, and the number of entries will determine the number of places paid in each flight. All prizes will be gift

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Will base closure hurt sports?

Last Thursday night, the school board outlined a plan that would tentatively close down five schools in Big Spring and stick the 6th and 7th graders in Goliad and the 8th graders in Runnels.

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Friday morning, Athletic Director Don Robbins and his coaches held a staff meeting to discuss the immediate implications, or better, consequences that these changes (prompted mainly by the air base closure and subsequent loss of personnel) would have on the local sports

Friday afternoon, Robbins briefly discussed his thoughts on the subject with

"It's hard to predict what will happen," said Robbins.

'There's a lot of kids who want to stay, and I really don't think we're going to lose that many out of sports as we first thought," he said just as the phone rang.

The day after the school board meeting was one big phone ring for the athletic director, with concerned parents and other curious persons trying to get answers to questions that had arisen in their minds.

"I've always gone by the philosophy that you do something about the things you can and don't worry about the things you can't do anything about.

"Most of our loss will come in the elementary grades," continued Robbins, and maybe if we can get the jobs and industry in here, we might not lose that many

The current estimate is that between 250 and 300 students will be lost from the high school, 350 from the junior highs, and approximately 550 from the elementary schools, just about 1,100 students.

A rumor has been going around that Big Spring High School would have to drop to Class 3-A if they lost that many students.

"Not true," said Robbins, "we may be the smallest school in the district, and after the base closes, we may be the smallest 4-A school in the state of Texas, but we still have plenty of students to remain 4-A after the

Schools are evaluated every two years on the previous two years population. A school must have 1,220 students to remain 4-A, and since BSHS was just evaluated on the 75-76 population of the school, there is certainly no worry.

The local school wouldn't even have to worry about going 3-A until 1980, and that's only if the 78-79 figures show a drop below 1,220 which is unlikely, at least at this stage. Robbins sees the biggest minus of the

whole situation in that the 7th, 8th and 9th grade sports programs will probably hurt the most, because of the lack of numbers to draw upon, and possible scheduling problems that might crop up.

What's the best way to deal with the interim period, when a loss of numbers might seriously hurt a sports program that was just beginning to see some progress in a rebuilding year?

"We have to work for maximum effort and participation from our athletes to play all sports, and we'll have to work hard on conditioning to stay healthy to deal with depth problems," said Robbins.

Some athletes, including junior stand-out Kenneth Coffey, have made arrangements to finish their schooling and athletic career here, but others, such as Steve Matthews, Keran Schexnayder, Steve Merritt, Ricky McKey, Kim Collins, Lloyd Benson, Duane Burchfield, Lisa Missman, and Brynn Ziman, will be lost for next year.

Robbins and I were just about to discuss spring training when Jerry Foresyth burst into the office.

"They've given us 45 minutes, let's go," said Foresyth. The Air Force had consented to let Robbins, Foresyth and others tour the athletic facilities out at Webb, just in case the red

tape doesn't tangle everything up for years and there might be something the schools could use. With that, Robbins left, all problems of what 1977-78 might bring for sports, forgotten momentarily, and the thought of

Evangelista, the Spanish Bull, will get \$85,000 for May 16 meeting on ABC-TV. doing what he could now foremost in his Shows you high regard network and promoter Don King have for this imported

High school places fourth

CJH fems win meet

BALLINGER -Coahoma girls racked up the points here Thursday in the 6-AA track meet, with the junior high fems capturing first place in their division with an amazing 234 points. The next closest team was Ballinger with 100.

The high school girls also performed well and took fourth place in their division with 94 points, within striking range of division winner Stamford, who had

The Junior high girls took 10 first place finishes out of the 14 events held, and the 1320-relay team of Delinda Spears, Sandra Martinez, Karen Spears and Fay Fryar won its fifth straight race and went undefeated this

Throughout the season, the junior high girls have taken three first place finishes and two second places in five Colorado City 38-5

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440-relay — Delinda Spears, Gayla
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Kelley, Carmen Holman, K. Spears,
1st, 2:00.5; 1320-relay — D. Spears,
Sandra Martinez, K. Spears, Fryar,
1st, 3:21.8; 80-yard L.M. — Andrea
Fowler, 1st, 12.5, Gayla Palge, 2nd,
12.8, Lilly Baker, 5th, 14.1; 100-dash —
Woolverfon, 1st, 12.5, Kelley, 4th, 13.0;
280-dash — Carmen Holman, 1st; 29.4,
Kelfey, 2nd, 29.5, Leri Phinney, 3rd,
30.0; 330-dash — K. Spears, 1st, 45.3,
Fryar, 2nd, 46.5, Lisette Dupree, 7th,
51.4; 660-dash — Fowler, 1st, 1:55.8,
Phinney, 3rd, 2:00.2, Kim Thompson,
6th, 2:00.25; 1320-rum — Kerl Robinson,
1st, 4:37.6, Baker, 3rd, 5:02.7, Tracy
Dykes, 6th, 5:29.8; Shot put — Baker,
4th, 25-7; Discus — Baker, 2nd, 83-4,
Tammy Dewees, 6th, 75-1; High jump
Palge, 2nd, 4-4, Fowler, 3rd, 4-4,
Baker, 4th, 4:2; Broad jump — Paige,
1st, 14-8, Woolverton, 2nd, 14-7, Fryar,
4th, 14-5-54; Triple jump — Paige, 31-3,

Long jump — 1. Jackie Mays, Stamford 18-1; 2. Vickie Lewis, Colorado City 17-2½.

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Triple jump — 1. Jackie Mays, Stamford 37-5¾; 2. Lori Earles, Stamford 34-11/4.
High jump — 1. Angela Dykes,
Coahoma 4-10; 2. Mickie Schafer, Coahoma 4-9.

40-relay — 1. Colorado City 51.1
(Brenda Smith, Jino Randle, Carolyn
Lewis and Vickie Lewis); 2. Stamford

52.1. 880 — 1. Camella Aguirre, Ballinger 2:35.4; 2. Irene Andrews, Ballinger 2:40.6. 440 — 1. Lori Earles, Stamford 62.7; 2. Sandra Whiteside, Wylle 65.8. 220 — 1. Brende Smith, Colorado City 260.0; 2. Kathy Brzozowski, Wylie 28.1.

80 low hurdles — 1. Ginger LaRue, Coahoma 11.7; 2. Linda Brito, Coahoma 11.8.

880-relay — 1. Colorado City, 1:52.4
(Vickie Lewis, Jino Randie, Carolyn
Lewis and Kathy Moore); 2. Coahoma, 187, 14-9, Woolverlon, 2nd, 14-7, Fryer, 2nd, 14-7, 14-9, Woolverlon, 2nd, 14-7, Fryer, 2nd, 14-7, 14-9, Woolverlon, 2n

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TEAM TOTALS

Coahoma 234, Ballinger 100,
Colorado City 86, Merkel 64½, Winters
33½, Stamford 8.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION
Discus — 1. Pam Hilllard, Ballinger
111-2; 2. Susan Sheen, Colorado City
94-2.
Shot put — 1. Shirley Smith,
Colorado City 38-5; 2. Myrtle Scott,
Shot put — 1. Shirley Smith,
Coahoma 94; 5. Wylle 44; 6. Winters
19; 7. Merkel 15.

worse than, remember this?, Thomas cards ace on 13th

> For a young man who was supposed to be somewhere Christian University. else at the time, Duane Thomas did alright for himself Friday.

Originally committed to senior when he passed for Oklahoma State and his play in a District 5-AAAA 1.200 yards and rushed for brother, Robbie, is a round of competition in Abilene, the Big Spring High School golfer instead got in a practice round at Comanche Trail Park's municipal course here and wound up

scoring a hole-in-one. His ace came on the 175vard 13th hole, a par three hole. It was his first hole-inone ever and it helped him to an 18-hole score of 76, five over par.

Randy Crockett, Gary Howell and Bruce Carroll, who are also members of the Steer links team, were witness to Thomas' feat.

The 5-AAAA meet in Abilene was postponed due

Local girls finish fifth

Cooper takes 5-4A track

ABILENE — Everything relay team still has the best considered, it's been a pretty time of 49.6. good spring for Abilene Cooper. Friday, on their home turf, they swept the District 5-4A track meet, winning the boys division with 155 points and the girls title with 131 points.

end of a rebuilding year, respectively in the long with only three seniors in their ranks, captured only four points in the highly competitive meet, but that was four more points than they picked up last year.

Big Spring's Eddie Puga took sixth place in the 440yard dash with a time of 52.7 for one point; Dennis Morrison, a freshman, captured a point and sixth place in the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.5; and the mile relay team of Eddie Puga, Ricky Torres, Eugene Boadle and Kenneth Coffey took sixth and the other two points with a time of 3:35.1.

The Big Spring girls finished fifth in their division with 64 points, losing a close fight for third place with Abilene High and San Angelo.

The highest finish for the girls was in the 880-yard relay, and event in which they held the district record. The team of Tammy Woodard, Doris Mitchell, Connie Jackson and Becky Ragan took second place in that event with a time of 1:46.8. Jackson and Mitchell were members of last year's 880-relay team that set the record of 1:47.0. Cooper took first in that event with a

The local girls still hold two district track meet records, both set last year. Michelle Couvillion's time of

Becky Ragan also finished fourth in the triple jump, Lisa Missman was sixth in the high jump, Karen Schexnayder took third in the discus, Connie Jackson and Barbie Kothmann The Big Spring boys, at the finished fifth and sixth jump, the 440-yard relay team was fourth, Kim Collins in her first time out, was sixth in the 880-yard dash, Tere Deel was fourth in the 440, Ragan and Kothmann captured third and fifth, respectively, in the 80yard hurdles, Jackson and Mitchell took third and fifth in the 100-yard dash, the mile relay team finished fifth, and

Here are the complete

mile run.

Linda Moss was sixth in the

GIRLS

Triple jump — 1. Briggitte Booker,
Abilene High, 36-3½ (record, old
record 35-34, Regina Reed, Cooper,
1976); 2. Eva Francis, Cooper, 35-10½;
3. Regina Reed, Cooper, 35-9½; 4.
Rebecca Ragan, Big Spring, 35-5½; 5.
Denise Bradford, Cooper, 34-10¼;
6. Denise Bradford, Cooper, 34-10¼;
6. Denise Jackson, Abilene High, 34-10¼;
6. High jump — 1. Tonya Johnson,
Cooper, 5-1 (record 5-0,
Lesile Buchanan, Permian, 1976); 2.
Sharee Smith, Cooper, 5-1; 3. Debra
Ledbetter, Midland Lee, 5-0; 4.
Rannye Trull, Abilene High; 4-10; 5.
Lesile Buchanan, Permian, 4-8; 6. Lisa
Missman, Big Spring, 4-8.
Discus — 1. Lisa Woodward, Permian, 114-1; 2. Toni Willmon, Permian, 114-1; 2. Toni Willmon, Permian, 108-7; 3. Keran Schexnayder,
Big Spring, 107-9; 4. True Evans, San
Angelo, 107-1; 5. Lela Hines, Abilene,
106-0; 6. Donna Dozler, Odessa High,
103-5. GIRLS

Shot Put — 1. Lela Hines, Abilene

Shot Put — 1. Lela Hines, Abilene High, 41-9¼ (record, old record 40-2½, Hines, 1976); 2. Benita Young, Cooper, 35-5½; 3. Lisa Woodard, Permian 36-4½; 4. Thenii Schumpert, Cooper, 36-1; 5. True Evans, San Angelo 35-11; 6. Toni Williams, Permian, 35-6½.
Long Jump — 1. Andrea Peppard, Permian, 17-8½; 2. Denise Jackson, Abilene High, 16-8½; 3. Briggitte Booker, Abilene High, 16-8½; 4. Regina Reed, Cooper, 16-7; 5. Constance Jackson, Big Spring, 16-5½; 6. Barbara Kothmann, Big Spring, 16-0¾.

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880 — 1. Karen Cloud, Permian, 2:27.6; 2. Gloria Caldwell, Midland, 2:28.1; 3. Liza Zapata, San Angelo, 2:28.6; 4. Debra Dozier, Odessa, 2:31.5; 5. Terry Reyes, Lee, 2:32.7; 6. Kim Collins, Big Spring, 2:40.4. 440 — 1. Celese Washington, Midland, 61.5; 2. Kathy Howerton, San Angelo 62.2; 3. Shelley Hall, Lee, 62.4; 4. Teresa Deal, Big Spring, 62.5; 5. Violet Seldon Cooper, 63.7; 6. Cindy Cheek, Permian, 64.8. 220 — 1. Briggithe Booker, Abilene, 26.4; 2. Eva Francis, Cooper, 26.5; 3. Julia Ochsner, Lee, 26.6; 4. Xan Sinclair, Permian, 26.7; 5. Terri Hardy, San Angelo, 27.2; 6. Andrea Peppard, Permian, 27.3.

Permian, 27.3.

80-Yard Hurdies — 1. Terri Hess, San Angelo, 11.0; 2. Tami Williams, Permian, 11.1; 3. Rebecca Ragan, 8ig Spring, 11.4; 4. Jill Izzard, San Angelo, 11.5; 5. Barbara Kothmann, Big Spring, 11.7; 6. Donna Dozier, Odessa,

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880-Relay — 1. Cooper (Fay Harris, Benise Bradford, Mary Jenkins, Eva Francis), 1:46.1 (record, old record 1:47.0, Big Spring, 1976); 2. Big Spring, 1:66.8; 3. Sen Angelo, 1:48; 4. Permian, 1:48.6, (only four teams entered, Abilene High scratched.)

100 — 1. Denise Jackson, Abilene High, 11.1 (record, old record 11.5, Patsy Gray, Abilene, 1975, and Celeste Washington, Midland, 1976); 2. Julie Ochsner, Lee, 11.7; 3. Connie Jackson, Big Spring, 11.8; 4. Joni Hughes, Abilene High, 11.7; 5. Doris Mitchell, Big Spring, 12.2; 6. Pam Chambers, Cooper, 12.3.

Mile — 1. Debbie McMillan, Cooper, 5:43.2 (record, new event); 2. Loryanne Conn, Mildnad, 5:54.9; 3. Tammy Stone, San Angelo, 5:56.5; 4. Carol Tylka, Odessa, 6:05.9; 5. Joanna Martinez, Abilene, 6:07.7; 6. Linda Moss, Big Spring, 6:16.7.

Mile Relay — 1. Cooper (Mary Jenkins, Angela Evers, Denise Bradford, Violet Seldon), 4:15.8 (ties record, Abilene High, 1976); 2. San Angelo, 4:16.3; 3. godessa, 4:21.6; 4. Permian, 4:21.6; 5. Big Spring, 4:22.0; 6. Abilene High, 4:24.4. Final Team Points — 1. Cooper, 131;

Permian, 4:21.6; 5. big spring, 4:22.0; 6. Abilene High, 4:24.4. Final Team Points — 1. Cooper, 131; 2. Permian, 93; 3. Abilene High, 81; 4. San Angelo, 74; 5. Big Spring, 64; 6. (tie) Midland High and Midland Lee, 28 each; 8, Odessa High, 22. BOYS

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BOYS

Long Jump — 1. Tim Orr, Cooper, 22-10; 2. Daniel King, Permian, 21-11½; 3. Tim Roberts, Cooper, 21-5½; 4. Jerry Moore, Midland Lee, 21-0½; 5. Melvin White, Odessa, 20-8½; 6. John Baack, Abilene High, 20-2½;

Shot Put — 1. Harold Ledet, San Angelo, 6-1. (record, old record 61-0½; Milton Jones, Lee, 1975); 2. Jeff McCowen, Lee, 52-11; 3. Brian Booker, Midland, 52-5½; 4. Frank Driskill, Midland, 52-5½; 5. John McLean, Abilene High, 513½; 6. Jeff Crombie, Odessa, 50-10½.

Discus — 1. Harold Ledet, San Angelo, 166-11; 2. Jim Wosoba, San Angelo, 166-11; 3. Dave Hodgson, Cooper, 166-0; 4. Tommy Sager, Permian, 148-1; 5. Jeff Cromble, Odessa, 144-0; 6. Tracy Doughty, Abilene 141-7.

Pole Vault — 1. James Goff, Copper, 14-0; 2. Richard Williams, Cooper 14-0; 3. Monte Hamilton, Abilene High; 13-

6; 4. (tie) Jack Fannon, San Angelo, and Tony Jones, Odessa, both 13-0; 6. Pet Lewis, Odessa, 12-6. High Jump — 1. Roy Briener, Odessa, 6-5; 2. Stan Chism, Odessa, 6-5; 3. Neville Leverett, San Angelo, 6-5; 4. Billy Stone Cooper, 6-4; 5. Scott Leverett, San Angelo 6-4; 6. Tim Orr, Cooper, 6-2.

Cooper, 6-2.

High Jump — 1. Roy Briener,
Odessa, 6-5; 2. Stan Chism, Odessa, 6-5; 3. Neville Levereth, 5an Angelo, 6-5; 4. Billy Stone, Cooper 6-4; 5. Scott
Levereth, San Angelo 6-4; 6. Tim Orr,

Leverett, San Angelo 6-4; 6. Tim Orr, Cooper 6-2.

440 Relay — 1. Abilene High (Anthony Washington, Ivory Joe Phillips, David Speells, Reggie Fields), 42.1; 2. Permian, 42.8; 3. Cooper, 43.9; 4. Midland Lee, 43.2; 5. San Angelo, 43.2; 6. Odessa High, 43.2.

880 — 1. Ed Bruning, San Angelo, 1:56.7; 2. David Skinner, Lee 1:58.0; 3. Chuck Stump, Midland, 1:58.1; 4. Doug Morgan, San Angelo, 1:58.2; 5. Arthur Morgan, San Angelo, 1:58.2; 5. Arthur Perfile, Midland Lee, 1:58.3; 6. Jeff Sandefer, Cooper, 2:00.5.

Perfile, Midland Lee, 1:58.3; 6. Jeff Sandefer, Cooper, 2:00.5.

120 High Hurdles — 1. Mike Blake, Cooper 14.6; 2. Tim Roberts, Cooper, 14.6; 3. Neville Levereft, San Angelo, 14.7; 4. Mike Stahl, Odessa, 15.1; 5. Glenn Kennedy, Permian, 15.6; 6. David Lovell, Cooper, 15.6.

100 — 1. Anthony Washington, Abilene High, 9.9; 2. Lyndon Kauk, Permian, 9.9; 3. Alvin Price, Midland, 9.9; 4. Roy Young, San Angelo, 10.0; 5. Charles Rainey, Cooper, 10.1; 6. Floyd Lamerguex, San Angelo, 10.0; 5. Charles Rainey, Cooper, 10.1; 6. Floyd Lamerguex, San Angelo, 10.4.

440 Digsh — 1. Tod Mosshart, Cooper, 49.6; 2. Wayne Cobb, Cooper, 50-3; 3. Ricky Hoff, Cooper, 50-7; 4. Jami Berry, Lee 50.9; 5. Ray Crumley, Permian, 51.1; 6. Eddle Puga, Big Spring, 52.7. (Stanley Slate, San Angelo 50.8, disqualified for running out of lane.)

out of lane.)
330 Intermediate Hurdies — 1. Tim
Roberts, Cooper, 38.8:2 2. Wes Evans.
San Angelo, 38.9: 3. Neville Leverett
San Angelo, 39.9: 4. Reggie Fields,
Abilene High, 40.1; 5. Greg Kent, San
Angelo, 40.5: 6. Billy Dubose, Permian, 41.2.

mian, 41.2. 220 Dash — 1. Roy Young, San Angelo, 22.4; 2. Richard Williams, Cooper, 22.5; 3. Charles Rainey Cooper, 22.7; 4. Floyd Lamrouex, San Angelo, 23.3; 5. Ricky Thompson, Cooper, 23.2; 6. Dennis Morrison, Big Spring, 23.5. (Alvin Price, Midland, 22.6, disqualified for running out of

Mile Run — 1. Robert Wilson, Mile Run — 1. Robert Wilson, Midland, 4:21.8 (New record, old record, 4:24.6, by Rodney Smith, Midland Lee, 1972); 2. Lon Albert, San Angelo, 4:24.5; 3. David Nelson, Cooper, 4:27.0; 4. Tony Pena, San Angelo, 4:23.2; 5. Jeff Adkins, Midland, 4:34.2; 6. Ricky Persons, Lee, 4:34.3.

Mile Relay — ½. Cooper (Wayne Cobb. Richard Williams, Ricky Hoff, Tim Roberts), 3:22.7; 2. San Angelo, 3:25.1; 3. Permian, 3:25.5; 4. Odessa, 3:25.6; 5. Lee, 3:27.5; 6. Big Spring, 3:35.1 (Abitene High, 3:31.2, disqualified for running out of lane.)

Team Totals — 1. Cooper 135; 2. San

ream trates - 1. Cooper 155; 2. San Angelo 126; 3. Permian 53; 4. Abilene High 44; 5. Odessa High 41; 6. Midland Lee 39; 7. Midland High 34; 8. Big Spring 4.

Clubhouse confidential



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shortstop like Bucky Dent

for reserve outfielder like

Oscar Gamble plus two

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Sparky Anderson on secret

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YOUNG IDEAS By DICK YOUNG

Jean-Pierre Coopman, retire two or three times Pussycat of Flanders negotiations with Rams, but How is TV permitted to you can bet he'll sign. He murder boxing for second makes \$800,000 in outside time?

If Old-timers' Committee of this, including Brut really wants to do something for baseball, it should elect Bill Shea to Hall of Fame. He drummed up Continental League, got NL back to New York, had Stadium built and named for him. That's achievement . . . Yankees with Standard Brands. No have tied Mets in trainers, 2. talk yet of Jax Candy Bar, Herman Schneider Rochester has joined headof his success: "Managing is man Gene Monahan. Somebody better hit Round Herman some fungoes . Bump Wills, who bumped Lenny Randle out of job, per cent year after year. What made McCarthy and says his dad wanted him to Stengel great managers? hit like Pete Rose all through The ability to keep their big childhood. "He had me stars putting out at crouching so much I couldn't maximum effort, regardless see the ball," says Bump, salary. When Joe who switch-hits from more DiMaggio made \$100,000 it erect stance. Kid is 15 was \$300,000 today. When pounds heavier than Maury and, although short, has Ruth made \$80,000 it was arms like heavyweight Gabe Paul, trying to do biz fighter.

'NARROW WORLD

OF SPORTS' Does anybody really watch those racing cars chasing each other around and round every Saturday on ABC's increasingly "Narrow World of Sports"? . . . Vincent Draddy, chairman of between 100 and 150 National Football Foun-Alfredo dation, recovering from pneumonia in Palm Beach . .

Yankees going with eight pitchers. That's why pitchers are foolish to support that playoff fees would not be

alive forever."

Key to The Kingman Condition is this quote by John Matlack: "If they sign him for a lot of money, and then go to Seaver and make it up to him because of Kingman, I'll tear this place apart!" This underlaying threat of chain-reaction trouble would seem to justify Don Grant's action . . . Kingman cut down market value by mentioning only Dodgers as team he would accept. Technically, Mets can ship him to any team willing to take him, but they won't give much for unsigned player making mammoth salary demands . . . Kingman is cracked. He should sign for \$200,000 for three years, knowing the Mets will up the figure if he and they have a good season. They have done that with many of their players - which is why there are no agents in Mets' club-

Graig Nettles "fall guy" for Saints and Sinners, Lou Costello Tent of N.J., May 3 at Paramus' Imperial Manor

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Some NBA coaches get on offiicals figuring it'll get them next close call - even at cost of a tech foul. Lakers, with best playing record in league, disprove that. Jerry West and assistants drew only one TF all season . Richie Powers resigned from Referees' Association when they threatened NBA playoff strike. Claims he was betraved: had been assured

Tindol goes to ACC

Charles Tindol, quarterback from Abilene Coahoma High School and is Christian High School, has the son of Mr. and Mrs. signed a Lone Star Conference pre-enrollment This spring as a member application with Abilene of the ACHS track team he

Tindol led the Panthers to per cent of his passes.

Tindol also played at Grady Tindol of Coahoma.

has pole vaulted 13-0, run the sprints in 10.1, 23.1 and 52.6, and high jumped 5-10. Tina 5-3 record last fall as a dol's father was a fullback at 800 yards. He completed 61 defensive lineman on the current ACU team.

tied to subsequent year's contract negotiations. "I just contract negotiations. happen to have old-fashioned ideals," says Powers.

Mickey Mantle and Billy Martin were talking over bad luck they'd had in outside business ventures "If we opened a funeral parlor. said Mick, "the next day somebody would invent a serum that keeps people

GRANT WOULD

LOVE THIS When you think about it, there really is no great achievement in sitting down and writing checks until you have bought a winning ballclub. Perhaps there should be a specified limit, in all sports, on how much money a club can spend, per year, for purchasing talent from other teams . . . Berra boys are going into indoor tennis biz. Timmy has given up pro football after two shoulder separations with Baltimore . . . At Gracie Mansion reception for Yankees other eve, photogs were shooting Mayor Beame surrounded by Billy Martin and coaches. While Yogi Berra and Dick Howser adjusted Yankee cap on mayor, Billy Martin reached over and tweeked Abe's schnozz, saying, "I like a man with a big nose," then stroked his own remodeled

beak



Richard Townsend

Tea has been a savored, valued part of the world for a long, long time. The praises of tea were sung as far back as A.D. 620, in a publication called the Ch' a Ching, or Tea Classic: "the effect of tea is cooling. As a drink, it is well suited to persons of self-restraint and good conduct." As restraint faded, the English novelist Henry Fielding noted that "love and scandal are the best sweeteners of tea"; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, returning to a quieter mood, observed that "tea urges tranquility of the soul."

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ners worried about baseball business

NEW YORK (AP) - The scholars at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Applied Research Center, who usually concern themselves with studying the problems of business, are worried about baseball.

Professional baseball, they say, has become financially unsound business. What with free agents, expansion of the leagues and inflation in general, the future of the big league game is in doubt.

"Think of it, the Phillies need 2.2 million ticketbuyers just to break even," said Chris Ritz, a senior researcher who used to concern himself mainly with

midt's RBIs. A few years ago a club

needed only about 850,000 paid admissions to break even. By 1976 it is estimated that clubs needed an average of 1.5 million fans to meet payrolls. But average home attendance was only 1.25 million. Ritz and Jim Emshoff,

director of the center and associate professor at the Wharton School, one of the nation's top sources of management talent, want to see the big league continue, so they agreed to work on some strategies. And they ask your help by

marking a ballot and mailing

it to: James Emshoff. Wharton Applied Research Center, 418 Vance Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

As they view the situation, important new ingredients in the baseball picture are higher salaries and expansion of teams into cities that might not be able to support them.

As a share of team

revenues in 1970, salaries were only 18 per cent, compared with football's 29, hockey's 40 and basketball's But now salaries are rising swiftly and hugely in baseball. Can baseball af-

In most other sports the and thereby capable of players come to the high paying bigger salaries. professional ranks already trained, often by colleges. But baseball traditionally has trained its own in minor leagues, spending perhaps \$750,000 to develop one major leaguer, the two researchers

be thinking of cutting back out its problems, Emshoff minor league expenditures but, say Emshoff and Ritz, "the very real problem this presents is a talent drought." Multitalented individuals might opt for other sports.

Many owners are said to

Compounding the problem will be the tendency of free agents to relocate to the rich. glamorous cities capable of attracting big attendances could keep and pay quality

Who will make up the discrepancy between income and expenditures? "The fan,

of course. His or her favorite box seat will be priced high as a dinner for two at an elegant restaurant." But will fans pay? Big question. To aid baseball in working

and Ritz, scholars and fans, developed eight possible alternatives, on which they ask fans to vote. They will tabulate results and send them to the baseball commissioner.

1. Higher ticket prices 'Moderate increases would probably not keep people The extra revenue

players." 2. Equalize the split of ticket money so as to support

poorer teams. "Currently," they explain, "the visiting team gets about 10 per cent of gate receipts. This gives a big advantage to teams in scoreboard to ask questions large cities with high home attendances."

3. Televise all games on pay TV.

4. Reduce the number of teams. Observe Emshoff and Ritz: "With only 16 or 18 teams left, all could be stronger, both financially, in salary negotiations, and on the field.

5. Eliminate the minors. Instead, they suggest for your consideration, "major league teams should actively support extention of the

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college baseball program." boost attendance. "By in- each other in division one. stalling electronic voting Others would play in three buttons on each seat at the ballpark," they suggest, "important decisions could

and count votes." 7. Home town teams. The pass a rule requiring teams yes-no be composed primarily of players living in the community, they suggest.

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6. Fan management to Successful teams would play lower divisions. Division champs would move up a division, and last place be made by using the teams would fall a division each year.

The two researchers, who are conducting the project commissioner's office could without funding, ask simple answers. Your reward? "Your opinions will determine the future of baseball," they say.

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Aggies muster April 21

Attention all Aggies. The annual Muster will be held on April 21 at the Big Spring Country Club with Marvin Tate, associate athletic director of Texas A&M as speaker. A social hour will be held at 6:30 p.m. followed by the

dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by Monday, April 18 by calling Paschal Odom at 267-6341 or 263-4632 Tate works closely with

Athletic Director Emory Bellard and is primarily responsible for all sports except football. His office handles most of the paper work for that sport.

Such items as scholarship papers. Southwest Con-



MARVIN TATE

and correspondence, television commitments, team travel

and things of this nature are his responsibilities. Tate is in his 11th year as

A&M's associate athletic

director Born in Abilene, Tate was a standout football guard and baseball catcher at Abilene High. He was a twotime all-state footballer and

led the baseball team to the

state finals. He lettered three years at guard for Texas A&M and was graduated in 1955 with a degree in business. He worked for IBM and several other companies before

returning to A&M. He and his wife, Kay have four children, Marvin, 22; Gary, 20, Jana, 17 and Tracy,

Explorer track April

Memorial Stadium April 23, highlighting the 1977 Explorer Olympics.

The site of the ABC Relays three weeks ago, Memorial Stadium will host Explorer Scouts from the Buffalo Trails Council and Lone Star District. The track and field competition will run from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

The rest of the Explorer Olympics activities will be held on Webb. Beginning volleyball and basketball at 9 a.m. on April

Tennis league begins at Y

The Big Spring YMCA will sponsor a summer tennis league beginning in May and July running through Singles, doubles, and mixed doubles will be conducted.

Entry fees will be \$5 per person for "Y" members and \$10 for non-Y members. All interested players

should attend organizational meeting which will be held Thursday April 21 at 7 p.m. in the Roberts Room of the YMCA. For more information contact Bill Etchison at the

YMCA 267-8234

Track and field returns to 23 and including tennis, a Spring's muddy rodeo, archery, table tennis, golf and marksmenship before the awards banquet at

The day before the athletic

test in Building 350. Webb annually hosts the Explorer Olympics for the local districts. In the past the event has averaged nearly 150 athletes from Andrews, Midland, Odessa, Snyder, Alpine and Big Spring.

Forsan wins 7-B tennis tourney

Forsan High School will be sending seven players to the Regional tournament, following their point gathering in the District 7-B tennis tournament held here Friday.

Forsan's Marcia Nichols took the girls singles honors by defeating teammate Elena de los Reyes in the finals 6-3, 6-1. Forsan's girls doubles team of Lisa Day and Melissa Frank were beaten in the finals 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, but still qualified for the regionals next weekend.

In the boys division, Forsan's Weldon Nichels captured the boys singles title by defeating Brad Calverley from Garden City 6-3, 6-1 in the finals.

Alan Hollandsworth and Gary Martin from FHS also took the boys doubles by defeating G.C.'s Wes Overton

girls singles. Forsan captured 70 points in the senior division, while

Garden City took 45 and Grady took five. Marcia Nichols and Elena de los Reyes will compete in

The following weekend, Weldon Nichols, Alan Hollands-

events, all explorers will take a general knowledge

and Mac McDowell 6-0, 6-4 in the finals In the junior division, Forsan's Valerie Stevens won the

the singles of the region next week, while the team of Lisa

Day and Melissa Frank will carry the doubles torch. worth and Gary Martin will compete in the boys regional

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Midland Sports acquires Cubs

Believing in the principal that local ownership can operate more efficiently, the Chicago Cubs have relinquished control of their AA Midland farm club to Midland Sports, Inc.

Midland Sports, Inc. is owned and operated by two local businessmen, Max Christensen and Bernard Lankford. They have retained Bill Rigney to serve as General Manager and supervise the baseball operation.

"We are very excited about the prospects of local ownership," said Rigney. "We realize that this club has been a money-losing operation, but are confident that with sound management and a competitive club we can get it to a breakeven point. Professional baseball in Midland needs the full support of the community to survive and exist in the future

John Cox, Director of Player Development for Chicago, points out that "the economic burden of operating a minor league club from an ownership standpoint was making it increasingly difficult to warrant retaining the Midland

"Chicago has always regarded Midland as an excellent place to develop our young players for the major leagues because of the outstanding facility in Hogan Park and the quality of the people of Midland and the surrounding area.

'Because of these two factors, any decision to vacate Midland at a future date would have been very difficult to make. We are excited about local ownership of and involvement in the club because of the belief that they will operate with the best interests of the community in

Operation of the club will continue as in the past. It is the wish of the owners of Midland Sports, Inc. that this will be a lasting franchise and will be supported by all of the

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I tried Moss Creek last Monday in the

middle of 30 mph winds that Ed McCain said

No luck really. Did catch two unkeepable

blacks on a little leadhead jig with spinner

attachment. Ed Couch from Odessa was

back out there trying the crappie hole. When

Speaking of crappie, prior to the HC Sports Banquet last Tuesday, super angler

Jerry Dudley was telling me about the hawg

crappie that he encountered at Lake Hub-

Dudley, who is strictly a big black bass

fisherman and hardly ever uses anything

smaller than a ¾ ounce jig, told me that a

few trophy size crappie were interrupting his tournament fishing. He caught a couple

of four pounders on his bass jig. The state

record for crappie is four pounds, nine

Last week's report from Colorado City

stating that Donnie Baker of the Big Spring

Bass Club caught seven five-pound black

black bass was a little exaggerated, or at

least a typo. Jerry told me Donnie has been

in the club five years and is lucky to catch a

Friday's picture in the paper of Leonard Smith's albino catfish reminded me of the "Giant of the Lake" fishing contest taking

place right now at Lake Corpus Christi. The

Chamber of Commerce there is sponsoring a

contest that runs from April 1 through June

11, giving \$500 for the largest catfish over

100 pounds, \$250 for the largest yellow

catfish under 100 pounds, and \$125 for the

largest yellow catfish under 100 pounds and

By TIM LEIFESTE

moves into high gear, so does the Parks and Wildlife Department's fish

Artificially spawned walleye and striped-white bass hybrid eggs are already beginning to hatch at P&WD's

two hatchery facilities in San Angelo and

other hatchery facilities around the state

are moving into the production of other

species of fish such as the Florida bass,

the small mouth bass and the blue catfish.

A big quantity of striped bass are also

scheduled for production with some of

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In all, a projected 21.7 million fish are

tentatively scheduled for stocking into

Texas public waters by the department

this year. Of that number, approximately

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Windy luck

By Danny Reagan

If you're in that area you might want to

Lake Spence High winds held fishing down, but crapple and white bass catches were impressive in the reports which did come in. There also were several striped bass catches, along with

several black bass and yellow cat.
Representatives of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission were meeting with success in first efforts to propagate striped bass at the lake, reporting upward of a million fries from the first hatching.

Among the reports from various points on the lake were

Triangle Grocery and Bait — W. L. McMurrian and R. C. McMurrian, Snyder, 225 white bass up to 2 lbs., also a 2 lb. black bass and four stripers up to 11 lbs.
Wildcat Fish A Rama — Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moore, Big Spring, a 4-lb. striper, also four yellow catfish to 4lbs.; Rodney and John Hensley, Odessa, two stripers to 4% lbs.; Don Hensley and Jim Pearson, Merkel, two stripers, 6%

. J.'s Marina — Dale Meredith, Denver City, 60 crapple Edith's Country Store — Butch Jordan, Sterling City, 31/2 Ib. striper; Jim Black, Odessa, 10 black bass to 2 lbs.
Hillside Grocery — James Paul Skipworth, Kermit, 35
crappie to 1½ lbs. and three black bass.

Colorado City

COOPER'S COVE

Rickey Stahl from Hermleigh caught a 4 lb. yellow cat in the Fisharama. Bobby Sullivan from the lake caught a 5½ lb. and a 16 lb. yellow caffish and a 4lb. channel cat. Dan Truelove from Spearman caught a 5 lb. yellow caffish and some nice channel catfish.

FISHER PARK

Charlie Watson from Slaton caught some good black bass, two weighing 4 lb. two 3¾ lb. one 4½ lb. one 1¾ lb. on spinner bates. Bob Pool and Howard Henry from Spur caught some good black bass, three 2 lbs., two 4 lb., five 3 lb., one 5 lb. and one 7 lb. Allen Hodge from Denver City caught ten black bass weighing up to 2 lb. each, and one 2½ lb. three blue gill and one crappie weighing 1 lb. Also he got some white bass, one 1¾ lb. one 2½ lb. and twelve 2 lb. Bob Tustley from Odessa caught one black bass weighing 3 lb. Milf Audney from Slaton caught black bass, one 6 lb. one 3½ lb. and twelve 2½ lb. James Kelley from Seminole caught 42 crappie pan-size, two bass 1½ lb. each, and three crappie 1 lb. each. Eddle Alberts from Colorado City caught a black bass weighing 3 lb. Fishing has been good.

LAKEVIEW CAMP

Dale Blythe from Snyder caught a 3 lb. and a 4 lb. bass. Rick Corley and boys caught some nice crappie, pan-size.

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STATE PARK

Ed Shive from Big Spring caught a 6 lb. bass. David Myers and Mrs. Allen caught 13 channel catfish. There were lots of crapple caught, there were lots of campers this past week-end.

the department meets its production

goals. Other species are also on the

department's stocking schedule includ-

ing walleye, mostly from out-of-state

sources; hybrid sunfish; and flathead

Cordill's lucky day — he set a world fishing record — but luck almost passed him

A student at Austin Community College in Austin, Cordill was fishing his favorite

spot below Longhorn Dam on the

Colorado River that day and was about to

give up because of the wind and his lack

However, before packing it in, he

decided to make one more cast. That

final cast made the difference as he

latched onto a five-pound, nine-ounce

white bass which broke the old world's

record by three and one-half ounces and

the Texas record by four and three-

March 31 must have been David



BIG MEAL — It's a close contest — which is larger, the cat or the meal? Stripes, one of four cats of the Gil Naylor family of Bremerton, Wash., eyed the 10-pound situation. Naylor solved the cat's problem by filleting the Pacific cod and eating it for dinner.

again porn

Former heavyweight champion George Foreman is touring the country with a Bible instead of boxing gloves as a "born-again Christian," and insists his

ring future is in doubt. "I don't even want to mention the word 'ring," said the massive 225-pound Texan who twice knocked out Joe Frazier. "It is not my decision to make. I go where God leads me. If he leads me into the ring, I go into the

"All I can say is that I am now the happiest man in the giving testimony. world. I can't explain it. No one would understand it. I have found the truth.'

Reached at his home in Houston, Tex., Foreman was reluctant to talk about his Christian experience because he feared it would misunderstood or someone would make

mockery of it.

"I wouldn't mind talking about it to somebody for the religious pages," he said. "But not for the sports pages. I don't want to make headlines. I just want to go around the country, telling people what happened to me so it could happen to them."

Since he lost a 12-round decision to Jimmy Young March 18 in Puerto Rico, possibly nullifying a \$15million return bout with titleholder Muhammad Ali, Foreman has been almost constantly on the road,

Sunday, Palm Foreman appeared at the Garden Grove Community Church in California at the request of the pastor, Dr. Robert S. Schuller, and gave a moving account of his conversion in the San Juan dressing room after the Young fight.

The program was taped and will be shown nationally 175 television stations

"I felt my head and when I brought my hands down, I saw there was blood on the palms of both hands," he said. "Then I looked down and saw there was blood on my feet

"I was reminded there was where Jesus bled-on his palms, on his feet and on his head. At that moment, I died. I died for God. Then I got life as a new creature. I became like a small trusting baby.'

Foreman described locker room visions for which he said he later found prophetic parallels in the Scriptures.

"I had never read the Bible before," he said. "Now I read it all the time."



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Out on the lake this past week there have been some rather nice catches made. One of them came from James Paul Skipworth of Kermit who brought in 35 crappie and three blacks. Another fine catch came from Dale Meredith of Denver City. He hooked 60 crappie to three

Since it is that time of the year to be planting your garden, an almanac will come in mighty handy. I was looking at one the other day, and I found quiet a few tidbits that will not only save me money, but will impress others as well.

For example, did you know that you can kill all those worrisome snail pests that eat your vegetables and plants without having to buy a single pesticide? It has been determined that the most effective weapon against this pest is beer. That's right!

Just pour the beer into saucers and set these out at spaced intervals each night in the garden. The pests will be attracted to the beer and will drown in it. One word of advice on this method: These bugs don't drink much before drowning, so if the beer is gone in the morning, check all dogs and cats for symptoms of hangovers.

Another tidbit I found was this: If you want your freshly picked flowers to last longer in their arrangement, pick them either early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Strip leaves off the lower 1-3rd to 1/2 of the stems. After picking the flowers, plunge them into a container of hot water for at least 30 minutes. This will make them last



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Local bowling results

Standard Sales over Dreyer Music 6-2; Leon's Pump Service over R&R Theatres 6-2; Johnson Construction over Budweiser 6-2; Fina No. 4 over Graham's Office Machines 6-2; Acamdemy of Hair Design over Rob & Son's Sheet Metal 6-2; Lamé Brains Hed Mester's Supply 4-8

Son's Sheet metal 6-2, Laine Graine Graine Hed Hester's Supply 4-4.

High scratch game (man) — Travis Walker 232; (woman) — Joycee Davis 278. High scratch series (man) — Speedy Gonzales 650; (woman) — Housee Davis 427. High heardices name Speedy Gonzales 650; (woman) — Joycee Davis 637. High handicap game (man) — Travis Walker 255; (woman) — Joycee Davis 287. High handicap series (man — Speedy Gonzales 695; (woman) — Faye Boydston 678. High scratch team game — Standard Sales 897. High scratch team series — Gibbs & Weeks 2100; (handicap) — Johnson Crestruction 2455.

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STANDINGS

Leon's Pump Service 148-92;
Standard Sales 145-95; Gibbs & Weeks
142-98; Fashion Cleaners 138-102;
Shive's Gin Co. 134-106; Johnson
Construction 127-113; Budweiser 126114; R&R Theaters 122-118; Dreyer
Music 120-120; Lame Brains 120-120;
Hester's Supply 120-120; Graham's
Office Machines 111-129; Academy of
Hair Design 108-132; Fina No. 495-145;
Desert Sands 86-154; Rob & Son's
Sheet Metal 78-162.

INDUSTRIAL

WEEKLY RESULTS: Albert's
Upholstery over Bernie's Welding 8-0;
Campbell Concrete over Texas
Electric Service Co. 8-0; Coors over
Coffman Roofing 8-0; Phillips Tire Co.
over Gibson's 6-2; Cabot over State
National Bank 6-2; Pabst over Bob
Brock Ford 5-3; R.B.C. Const. Ned
F.O.W.s 4-4; Brown's Service Center
tied Price Const. Co. 4-4.
High scratch game (man) — Don
Ferguson 268. High scratch series
(man) — Jim Roger 687, High handicap game (man) — Don Ferguson
285. High handicap series (man) —
Jim Roger 717. High scratch team
game — State National Bank 1012;
(handicap) — State National Bank 1012;
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— Albert's Upholstery 3055.

STANDINGS

State National Bank 161-79; Campbell Concrete 152-88; Coors 147-93;
Price Const. Co. 146-94; Brown's
Service Center 144-96; Albert's Service Center 144-96; Albert's Upholstery 140-100; Coffman Roofing 128-112; F.O.W.s 124-116; Texas Electric Service Co. 114-126; Bernie's Welding 111-129; Pabst 109-129; Cabot 108-132; R.B.C. Const. 105-135; Bob Brock Ford 103-137; Phillips Tire Co. 70-170; Gibson's 56-184.

BOWLER OF THE WEEK: Bowl-a-rama — WArd Booth dcc; Jack

rama — WArd Booth dcp.; Jack Griffin Sr. — scratch. Webb Lanes g. FUN FOURSOME WEKLY RESULTS: Frank Hagen
TV over Lost Cause 8-0; The Four Gs
over Goodyear Service Sotre 8-0;
Harding Well Service over Western
Mattress 8-0; Miller Beer over Dell's
Cafe 6-2; Team No. 8 over The Four Hs
6-2; Little Sooper Mkt. over Jimmy
Jones Conoco 6-2; Alberto's Crystal
Cafe over Team No. 15 6-2; Coshoma
Laundry tied Reid Bros. Oil Co. 4-4;
Coahoma Kitchen over Good
Housekeeping 4-4; A&N Electric over
Pollard Chevrolet 4-4.

Davis 545. High handicap game (man) — Gaylan Harding 250; (woman) Nell Claric 250. High handicap series (man) — Sam Payne 675; (woman) — Nell Claric 670. High scraftch team game — Good Housekeeping 778; (handicap) — Good Housekeeping 912. High scraftch team series — Coahoma Kitchen 2009; (handicap) — Frank Hagen TV 2457.

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Kirchen 2009; (handicap) — Frank Hagen TV 2457.
STANDINGS
Pollard Chevrolet 163-77; Team No. 8 144-96; Coahoma Kirchen 136-104; Western Mattress 134-106; Miller Beer 130-110; Alberto's Crystal Cafe 128-110; Coahoma Laundry 126-113; Frank Hagen TV 128-112; Reid Bros. Oil Co. 126-114; Good Housekeeping 126-114; A&N Electric 119-121; The Fur Gs 118-122; Harding Well Service 117-123; The A&N Electric 119-121; The Fur Gs 118-122; Harding Well Service 117-123; The Four Hs 112-128; Lost Cause 110-130; Jimmy Jones Conoco 107-133; Liftle Sooper AMt. 104-136; Team No. 15 102-138; Dell's Cafe 96-144; Goodyear Service Store 71-169.

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GUYS& DOLLS

WEEKLY RESULTS: Zelda's

Beauty Shop over Hanson Trucking
Co. 6-1; Bowl-a-grill over The D.P.s.62; Mort Denion Pharmacy over
Thornton's 6-2; The Retreads over
EO.W.s.6-2

Thornton's 6-2; The Retreads over F.O.W.s-6-2.
High scratch game (man) — Bill Moser 226; (woman) — Nite Moser 180. High scratch series (man) — Roy Osborne 557; (woman) — Nite Moser 498. High handicap game (man) — Buddy Blanchard 244; (woman) — Virgle Dyer 216. High handicap series (man) — Buddy Blanchard 638; (woman Virgle Dyer 614; High scratch team game — Bowl-a-grill 795. High scratch team series — Bowl-a-grill 1931; (handicap) — Mort Denton Pharmacy 2267.

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PIN POPPERS LEAGUE
WEEKLY RESULTS: Boatler Fina over Cypert Butane 1-0; Ike's Fina Sta. ver Knott Sta. 4-0; Sports Toggery over Lorens Field Serv. 3-1; Skateland over Team No. 5 3-1; Skateland over Team No. 5.

Toggery over Lorens Freid Serv. 3-1; Skateland over Team No. 5 3-1; Smallwood's over Faye's Beauty Shop 3-1; House of Crafts over BPO Does 3-1; Bob Brock Ford over Wheeler Motor 3-1; IS 20 Trailer Park over Hagen TV Serv. 3-1; Driver's Ins. over Team No. 13 3-1; RBC Const. tied Desert Sands Motel 2-2. Desert Sands Motel 2-2. High team game and series -Driver's Ins. 818 and Ike's Fina Sta.

2394. High Ind. game and series — Jewell Forrest 233 and Vada Carlie 652. STANDINGS

Ike's Fina Sta. 87½-44½; Desert Sands 83½-48½; Bob Brock Ford 78½-53½; IS 20 Trailer Park 76-56; Boatler Fina 74½-57½; House of Crafts 73-59; Faye's Beauty Shop 73-55; Team No. 57½-59½; Hagen TV Serv. 7½-69½; Wheeler Motor 65-67; Team No. 13 64-68; RBC Const. 62½; 69½; Smallwood's 61½-70½; BPO Does 61½-70½; Driver's Ins. 60-68; Skateland 60-72; Sports Toggery 54-78; Cypert Butane 52-80; Knott Sta. 46½-85½; Loren's Field Serv. 40-92; FRIDAY NIGHT COUPLES WEEKLY RESULTS: Dunlap STANDINGS

The National Bank

TUESDAY COUPLES

WEEKLY RESULTS: Gibbs & Mottey 225; (woman) — Joycee Davis

Weeks over Desert Sands 8-0; Fashion
Cleaners over Shive's Gin Co. 8-0; Standard Sales over Dreyer Music 6-2;

TUESDAY COUPLES

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Singer 6-2; Kuykendall Wireline Service over Arrow Refrigeration 6-2; Mort Denton Pharmacy split Ideal Laundry 4-4; Super-Save split Big Dipper Donut Shop 4-4; AliState Insurance split Bob Brock Thunderbirds 4-4.

High game scratch (man) — Jack Griffin Jr. 255; (woman) — Sandy Griffin 203. High game handicap (man) — Jack Griffin Jr. 266; (woman) — Sandy Griffin Jr. 266; (woman) — Sandy Griffin Jr. 266; (woman) — Sandy Griffin 501. High series scratch (man) — Jack Griffin Jr. 718; (woman) — Mamil Cross 632.

High team game scratch and handicap — Neef Optical 2101 and 2467.

STANDINGS

Bob Brock Thunderbirds 146-78; AllState Insurance 142-82; Singer 138-86; Dunlap Construction 135-89; Downtowner Barber Shop 123-101;



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YOUR ENGLISH IS COWIN' ALONG REAL GOOD, GINA...I UNDERSTOOD ALMOST EVERYTHING YOU CALLED HIM." JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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gested by the above cartoon Print surprise answer here: (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles MANGE BANDY KOSHER PAYOFF
Answer: A monster in the garden? Photograph
it!—"SNAP DRAGON"

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1977
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are able to benefit by a new enthusiasm which, requires deep thought and perception on your part. Continue to be active in handling Continue to be active in name or covered to the control of the con

nome.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you don't divulge new ideas to opponents, or they could capitalize on them. Show more appreciation to loyal

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet with congenials and discuss how they can be helpful to you and vice versa. Repaying social obligations is wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July MOON CHILDREN (June 27 to July 21) Taking part in civic work now can give you added prestige. Show your aleins to influential persons and gain their support.

LEO (July 27 to Aug. 21) Engage in activities which will give new impelus to your life and become more successful. Your hunches are accurate now.

Now. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new obligation should be handled et ficiently so that you can gain the benefits therefrom. Don't go off on any tangents. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 27) Good day

to discuss a joint project with associates. Taking part in a group affair later in the day can bring you more success. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study SCORPHO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your daily work from a new angle and olan how to get it done more efficiently in the future. Take nealth treatments. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Excellent time to concentrate on special talents you have Get rid of a tense situation with mate by being more courteous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think of a better way to make your position with family more har monious. Consult friends for advice you need.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get
fogether with new acquaintances and
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project they could become part of. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan in a practical way just how to make your property more valuable. An important money matter needs more study. IF YOUR CHIL DIS BORN TODAY. In he or she will be able to absorb new ideas of advancement and should be leven the functional programme. ideas of advancement and should be given the finest education possible to gain the expertise needed. There is much ability here to understand one's fellow man and the willingness to be

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1977
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be careful and attentive where payment and collection matters are concerned. Make sure you keep promises you have made to others. You have some good down to earth ideas.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your financial status and find out where you are spending too much money and how best to make amends. Use common sense and consuit an experi. Avoid the social at this time.

Use common sense and consult an expert. Avoid the social at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look at yourself in the mirror and see how you can improve your appearance and thus make a better impression on others.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are having financial problems, seek the advice of an expert. Don't rely on advice given by well meaning friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what is expected of you and try to please where practical. Spend some time with friends, but be careful not to overspend.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't take chances in money matters now Study chances in money matters now Study

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't take chances in money matters now Study credit rating and see how it can be improved. Avoid one who is in an unreasonable mood.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You've got some good ideas now and they should be put in operation quickly for best results. Don't leave anything to chance.

best results. Don't leave anything to chance. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't delay any further in taking care of pressing obligations. Don't take an acquaintance for granted. See in the light of reality. SCORPIO. (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your relationship with associates and decide which to keep and which to let go. Take no chances with your reputation at this time. SAQITTARIUS. (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can make a good impression on a bigwig now. Spend more Lime in health matters. Be more sure of yourself matters. Be more sure of yourself.

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AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19)
Home and family deserve more of
rour time and attention. Forget about
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if YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY.

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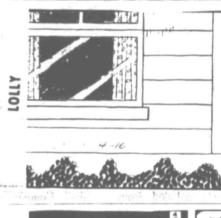
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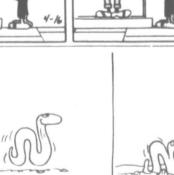
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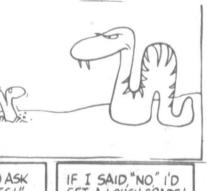
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battle it out this Thursday and Friday in the Jr.-Sr. Blood Battle. The battle will be fought in the library. Minor donor cards can be picked up in the main office. Monday during the advisory

donations etc., will be shown in the auditorium for all juniors and seniors. A total of 73 pints was donated at the last blood battle.

Blood Battle

An assembly is scheduled for April 20. A man from the Southwestern Bell Telephone

Runnels

Badminton winners are announed

By TAMMYE SPEARS The eighth grade girls physical education classes have been involved in a badminton tournament during advisory. The winners are: first place, Prissy Herrera and Corina Calderon; second place, Kelly Brockman and Teri Graham; third place, Lori and Elizabeth Cevallos; fourth place, Sharon Pearson and Dearla Lynn. They will be starting fundamentals of tennis next week. Sponsor is Mrs. Jane

Mrs. DeViney's craft classes have been making macrame hangars and pots.

Most were finished last

The eighth grade English classes have started their new project for the next six weeks. The unit is over mythology. Some of the projects which can be done are: book reports, posters, maps, newspapers, folders, busts or build a Greek building. Teachers are: Ms. Kathy Sullivan, Mr. Tom Raburn and Ms. Majorie Talmadge.

The seventh grade girls physical education classes have been playing kick ball during each period. Ms. Naomi Graham is teacher.

Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY



Coahoma High Jim Coates is named student council prexy

Brenda McDonald, junior and co-editor of the "Dog's staff, has been selected by the American Auxiliary to represent Coahoma BlueBonnett Girls State in-Seguin, Texas, June 14 thru 21. The girls will practice government at local, county and state levels. Brenda was nominated either by the principal, faculty, superintendent or all three.

Also, Bobby Dun, a junior at CHS will represent Coahoma participating in Boys' State at the University of Texas in Austin June

thru 14. Elections were held for student council offices and cheerleaders Thursday, April 7 at 2:00 p.m. in the

high school gym. Selected for council president was Jim Bob Coates. Terry Don Roberts was elected vice-president. council student secretary for next year is Vanessa Cooper and Starla McMurray was elected Parlimentarian. Senior representatives for next year are Pierce McCraw and Angela Cevellas. Junior representatives will be Matt and Penny Huckabee. Jerry Roever, Kyle Bennett and Rhonda Griffin will represent the sophomore class. Freshman representatives will be Cliff Snell and Karen Woolverton.

The varsity cheerleaders for 1977-78 are Mickie Schafer, head cheerleader, Becci Rowden, Donna Witt, Cindy McMahan and Teresa

Sneed. Junior-varsity cheerleaders are Connie head cheerleader, Kerri Read and Tyler. Freshman



CAP ROCK WINNER -Susan Martin, a junior at Sands High School, won the Cap Rock Cooperative Electric Government-in-Action Youth Tour Contest held in Stanton the past Susan thus qualified for a sponsored trip to Washington valued at nearly \$700. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Martin, Dawson County

News from schools

cheerleaders are Sharie

Shaw, head cheerleader,

Lori Phinney and Cheryl Powers. The high school girls track traveled to Ballinger Thursday for the district track meet, bringing back fourth place and a number of metals. The team had a total of 94 points. Qualifying for regional, were the 880 relay consisting of Jeanne Hays, Mickie Schafer, Nancy Howell and Judy Cox.

The 880 relay brought back a first place. Angela Dykes placed first place in the high jump with a 4'10" and Mickie Schafer placed second with both qualifying for regional. In the 80-yard hurtles Ginger La Rue placed first and Linda Brito second sending them to regional

The junior high girls track team also went to Ballinger for their district meet Thursday. The girls brought back first place. The team points totaled 234. They brought back first place in every event except 440-yard

relay The Big Red Band will travel to Crane Wednesday for the Region VI-AA UIL Concert and Sight Reading Contest. Concert contest will be at 3:30 p.m.

Daniel Johnson added to cast

LUBBOCK - Daniel Johnson, Texas Tech University graduate, is a member of the operatic cast of the university's spring production of "Gianni Schiechi," April 22-24.

Johnson will play the character of Gherardo. He has participated in the university's productions of "Magic Flute," "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Box 1775, Big Spring.

"Gianni Schicchi" is one of three one-act operettas to be presented at each performance of the "Trilogy of Operatic Comedy.

Busy Bodies' film Saturday

A free all-color film program will be sponsored the Howard County Library Saturday, beginning

"Busy Bodies" is a Laurel and Hardy 'roll in the aisle' comedy about the boys and a Model T roadster.

"Niok" is a Walt Disney adventure about a boy in Cambodia who rescues an elephant from an animal dealer and turns him loose in the jungle.

'Quebec Winter Carnival' Canadian Mardi Gras.

slated this week

School Corral newspaper received an award of achievement from the Interscholastic League Press Conference, a division of the UIL. This is one step higher than last years newspaper. The 1976 El Rodeo also received an award of achievement from

Election results are as Varsity follows: cheerleaders are: Debra Hayworth, Andre Hohertz, Irene Little, Connie Jackson, Selena Jones and Diana Dominquez. Junior varsity cheerleaders for next year are: Carrie Little, Karen Smith, Teresa Hohertz and Melinda Porras. Donny Knight will be president of the student council next year with Del Poss serving as 1st vice-president and Kevin McLaughlin will serve as 2nd vice-president. Cindy Knight was elected for the position of corresponding-secretary and Mariella Wise will be the

recording secretary. The sports banquet is slated for April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Meistersingers will host a variety show on April 21 in the high school auditorium. It will consist of pop selections, surprises and ensembles. Tickets cost \$2 and can be bought from any choir member. Key Club members will

attend the Texas-Oklahoma District Convention on April 22-24 in Oklahoma City. Present Division 22 Lt. Governor Mark Taylor and next year's Division 22 Lt. Governor Scott Campbell will attend the convention. Others attending are: Scott Sullivan, David Root, Kevin Crenwelge, Tim Hunnicutt, David Sink and Mark Jones. Andra Hohertz is a finalist in the T-O District Sweetheart Pagent. Harvey Rothell will accompany them on the trip.

The State Convention for

Future Homemakers of America will be held April 20-22 in Houston. Those attending from Big Spring Kimble, Yvonne Carolyn Rodriquez, Ausmus and necessity to establish high Tracy Decker. Denise goals the life of Dr. Victor Crenwelge, Area II Secretary, will take part in psychologist imprisoned by the State Nominating Committee State Connection said Frankel later, were all Team. While there, the girls that had allowed him to will attend a series of survive the horrors of meetings and the area II officers will be giving a his remarks by reminding luncheon on Friday af- the membership that, while ternoon on the subject many individuals have "When I Hurt I Cry." The theme for the convention is "Shaping An Unfinished World" with emphasis being

Four from here are recognized

put on others feelings.

DALLAS - More than 2,000 Southern Methodist University students are being recognized this week their academic achievements in 1976-77, including four from Big

Among those whose parents have received official notification from the University that they have achieved SMU's "Honor Roll" of schotars with their high grade averages are: Susan Leigh Hahn of 1594 Dayton Red.; Mary M. Perry of 2 Highland Cove; B.B. Robb of 4 Highland Cove; and Robert S. Robb of 4 Highland Cove.

Garden City

Teaching Day for FTA to be held April 20 By LINDA SCHWARTZ

week was short, because of no school on Monday. On Tuesday the student council met to discuss the message board. Members were asked to go to various organizations to ask for financial help. A report on the profit of the movie was given, roll call was taken and several other

subjects were mentioned. The FTA met on Wednesday to set up their teaching day which will be held on April 20th. The members will, on that day, assist the elementary teachers with their classes in various ways. FTA member

pins were handed out also. Tennis was the highlight this week for many students. The Bearkat's hosted the Coahoma High School team to a meet on Tuesday. Then features a visit to the French on Friday the District Tennis Tournament began at the money making project.

Figure 7 TENNIS COURTS IN Big Spring.

Thursday the seniors went to Midland, Stanton and Big Spring to collect for bingo prizes for the Spring Festival. The end of the 5th 6 weeks was on Thursday Report cards will be handed out on Tuesday, April 19th. The students wishing to tryout for cheerleaders and twirlers should sign up on the bulletin board as soon as possible. Cheerleader tryouts will be held on May

The juniors had a class meeting on Friday, They discussed the Spring Festival. They decided on the booths they wanted and discussed the idea of electing their 1978 class officers at the end of the 1977 school year. The sophomores had a car wash on Saturday for a

Westbrook High

Girls golf team places given grant third in tourney

The Monday before we were out for Easter holidays, the golf girls went to Sweetwater for the district golf tournament. Becky Mench placed third in the individualist division while Teresa Dorn, Virginia Gonzales, Lisa Anderson, Rosemary Lopez and Linda Anderson placed third as a team. Three other schools _ocal youth the tournament.

Also that same day the team of Warren Zant and livestock judging team, consisting Tomy Whitesides, Daryl Rich, Jeff Beaird, Mike Beaird, John Daniels, Clark Sweatt Ronnie Diese and Gerald Colbert went to ACU for practice judging.

Tuesday, April 5, the UIL speaking events were held at Westbrook. A general assembly was held in the competed with Westbrook in auditorium before events began. Westbrook's debate

Goliad

BRUCE CHRISTISH

initiated

at NMMI

Sixteen honor students

who are outstanding

New Mexico Military

members of the second class

Institute were initiated into

the Institute's Phi Alpha

Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa

Tuesday night in the course

of an assembly held in the J.

Ross Thomas Reception Hall

A Big Spring youth was

among those initiated in the

course of a program which

and the installation of Phi

Alpha's 1977-78 school year

Kappa on the merits of his 4.

grade point average and

outstanding service to the

Corps of Cadets during his

Among his fellow

David L. Cates, Wesley A.

Corey, Philip Michel Evans.

Joseph Feather, Rolland E.

Greenburg Jr., Howard R. Huston, Francis Judy,

George Arthur Lenox IV,

Brett Eugene Morris, Sean

Patrick McCaffrey, Eric R.

Joseph Strong and William

Frankel, a young Jewish

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Auschweitz. He concluded

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faculty, The crowd also heard Dr.

David Cothrun make his first

remakrs to students after

announcing his acceptance

of the presidency of Hut-

chinson College. In his

remarks. Dr. Cothrun noted

that he left NMMI with some

regrets, one of which was not

being able to see the young

men who would attain the

success which initiation into

the honor society implied. It

was those people, Cothrun

said, who represented what

After the initiation of the

new members the 1976-77

offices, Mitch Plummer of

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Stevens of Albuquerque,

N.M., installed new initiates

Frank Judy, Brett Morris

and Sean McCaffrey as the

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Oklahoma, Ben

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fail to realize their potential.

P. Waymire Jr.

college freshman year.

on the NMMI campus.

officers.

Cheerleader tryouts set for April 22

By HELEN HICKS Monday, April 18, during the advisories Mrs. Deanna Adams will meet with all girls who want to try out for cheerleader for next school year. Mrs. Adams will hold a clinic during the two advisories, with the tryouts being held on Friday, April

included a talk by Institute Acting Dean Dr. Robert Bell Seventh grade students from Goliad went to the high school Friday at 9:00 to see the "Alamo," starring John Cadet Bruce K. Christich, Wayne. The movie was the son of Mr. and Mrs. correlated with Texas Donald G. Christich, was history which all seventh initiated into Phi Theta graders study

The Goliad Advanced Band attended the band clinic Thursday morning and Friday afternoon at the high school. The clinician was Jeff -Doughten. classmates initiated are Doughten is the director at Pamp High School. Students worked with Mr. Doughten on various kinds of music.

Bands from Goliad will attend the University Interscholastic League contest April 28 in Odessa

Roehl, Jeffrey Lynn Ram-seier, John T. Shoemake, Thursday the tennis match between the junior high tennis team and Snyder tennis team was postponed At the assembly of due to rain. The match will initates, 1976-77 members be played Tuesday, with the and parents, Dr. Bell Spoke upon the topic "Goals." His team traveling to tennis Snyder. There will also be a speech urged young men to tournament Wedset goals for their lives. He nesday at the high school used as examples of the tennis courts.

> Boys physical education classes will begin wrestling and soccer intramurals Tuesday, April 19.

Both the boys and girls will begin playing coed softball Tuesday, April 19.

Forsan Band will compete in contest

By STEVE COWLEY The Forsan High School band will compete in the concert and and sightreading contest at Crane on Wednesday. The band will play a concert that consists of "March for a Rainy Day," by O'Reilly, "La Nuit," by Cacavas, and "Overture for Winds," by Carter. The band will be trying for their fifth straight sweepstakes trophy. The Forsan tennis teams competed in district competition on Friday. Check the sports page for the results.

The girls golf team completed their district play-off for positions in regional competion. Annette Cregar was medalist, Melanie Beeson was second Rhonda Shoults third and Karon Calley fourth. The boys golf team will complete their district competition next week.

The students who qualified ifor regional in U.I.L. com-petiton will travel to Levelland next Friday for the regional contest. Forsan is looking forward to sending several people to state

and Vickie Lamb placed fourth in informative speaking. Allen Hogue placed fourth in poetry interpretation. elementary division, Brad Hudgins placed fifth in oral reading while Kelly Smith

John Lightfoot placed third,

and Tracy Bradshaw placed third and fourth respectively in story-telling.

On Wednesday, the junior high and high school girls had their district track meet. Junior high placed third in the discus, fifth in broad jump, third in high jump, third in the 1320 dash, fifth in the 100, 220 and 330-yard dashes, sixth in the 660-yard dash, third in the 440 relay, sixth in the 880 relay and second in the 1320 relay. They placed third in district Student with a total of fifty-seven points.

The high school 440 relay broad jump and mile run placed fourth. The 220 and 880-yard dashes placed fifth as well as the 880 relay team. The total points for the high school team was thirty-two.

The elementary grades had their Easter parties following the lunch hour on Board member. Scholarship Wednesday. Erlinda Reyes and Pansy Hale dressed up as Easter bunnies and visited the elementary School grades. dismissed at two o'clock for

the holidays. Wednesday, April 13, classes were resumed at the regular time. Thursday afternoon the annual staff had a meeting in the office. On Friday, the UIL meet for the written contests were held beginning at 1:15 with an assembly in the auditorium. School

Brian Martinez

dismissed at 2 o'clock.

AUSTIN - The University of Texas has named 289 students to the College of Pharmacy honor roll for the 1976 fall semester.

Students on the pharmacy honor roll maintained at least a B average (3.0) for 12 semester hours of academic work.

Among students included on the honor roll was Brian Gerard Martinez, Washington Blvd.,

David Wright

WACO - David Bruce Wright, a Baylor University senior from Big Spring, has been selected to receive a \$500 Student Foundation scholarship.

Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wright of 2715 Ann, was one of 70 students chosen from 187 applicants on the basis of criteria in cluding community and campus service. He is an oral communication major.

The foundation is a group of outstanding Baylor students who work in the areas of scholarships, university public relations, and student recruitment During its seven years of existence, the foundation has presented \$141,500 in

scholarships The recipients of the 1977 scholarships were introduced at the foundation's Bear Downs bicycle race April 17 in Waco. They also were special guests at the Board banquet Advisory April 15. The board is a group of individuals and won third while the shot put, families who contribute \$500 or more to foundation

scholarships. Bear Downs and the Advisory Board are the major means of scholarship fund-raising in the foun-dation. Each scholarship is named for an Advisory recipients and donors, paired according to common interests, have the opportunity to meet and form riendships at the banquet.

Scholarships are created

LUBBOCK - Ten \$500 scholarships have been created for studnets of the new graduate program in Arid Land Studies at Texas Tech University.

The program, beginning this fall, will be ad-ministered by the Inter-national Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) for the graduate school. Dr. Idris R. Traylor, ICASALS deputy director will serve as graduate school adviser and receive scholarship applications.

The total amoung of the scholarships, \$5,000, comes from a Shell Companies Foundation grant presented to ICASALS "in recognition of the work done by the

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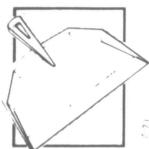


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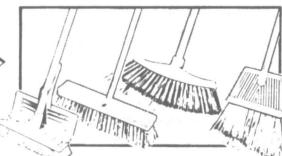
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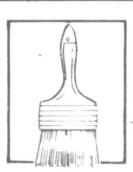
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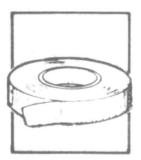
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Five private homes in Big Spring will be opened to the public the afternoon of May 1 for the 'Tour of Homes" being sponsored by the Friends of Howard County Family Services Center as a benefit for the

Hours for calling will be from 2 to 5 p.m., and the tour will be conducted continuously at all homes during these times. The cost of the tour is a \$5 donation per person; the ticket being good for any and all homes, but it must be presented at each home that is toured.

Homes to be toured are those of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dorland, 711 Belvedere Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, 1508 Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huitt, 2 Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. Williams, 1300 Douglas; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Morehead, 704 Highland.

The tour will finish with an open house of Howard County Family Services Center, which is located at the rear of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Refreshments will be served.

Two members of the Friends will be at each home to conduct the tour. Tickets will be available at the door of each home, at Howard County Family Services Center and from members of the Friends.

Cameras, picture taking cannot be allowed at any point during the tour, as per request of home owners. Also, the Friends would like to discourage anyone from bringing small children along because some homes have many valuable objects, etc. that may be easily

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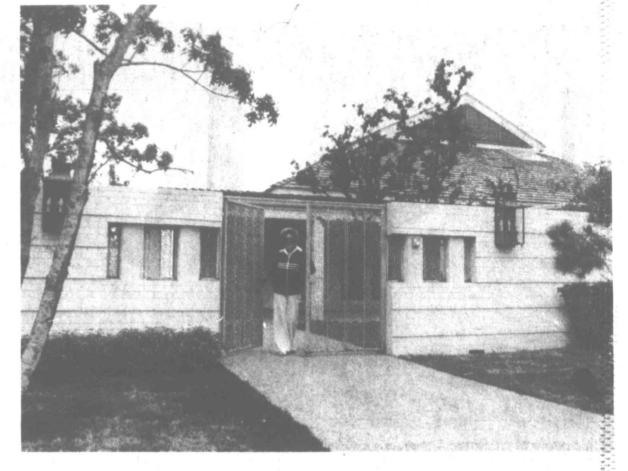
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Tour tickets may be obtained from these members of the Friends: Mrs. Jack Powell, 263-6721; Mrs. H. E. Ernsting, 263-3734; Mrs. Dick Richardson, 263-4123; Mrs. Guilford L. Jones III, 267-5361; Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 267-6272; Mrs. Harry Spannaus, 267-6681; Mrs. Jerry Grimes, 263-6262; Mrs. John Arrick, 267-2992; Mrs. Jimmy L. Johnson, 267-7343; or the Family Services Center, 263-1362.

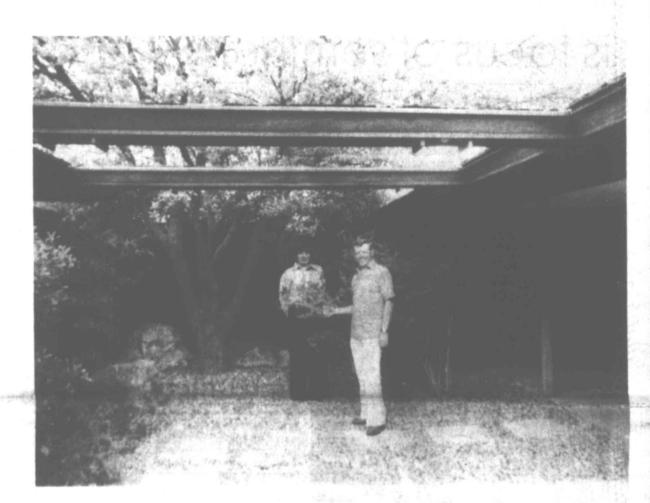
The Howard County Family Services Center, with Wilfrid M. Calnan, A.C.S.W., as director, is sponsored by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Retardation, the United Way of Big Spring-Howard County and the citizens of Howard County.

Services offered by the center focus on "living is growing" and include individual, family and group counseling, as well as workshops and series to help people cope with the normal problems of living.

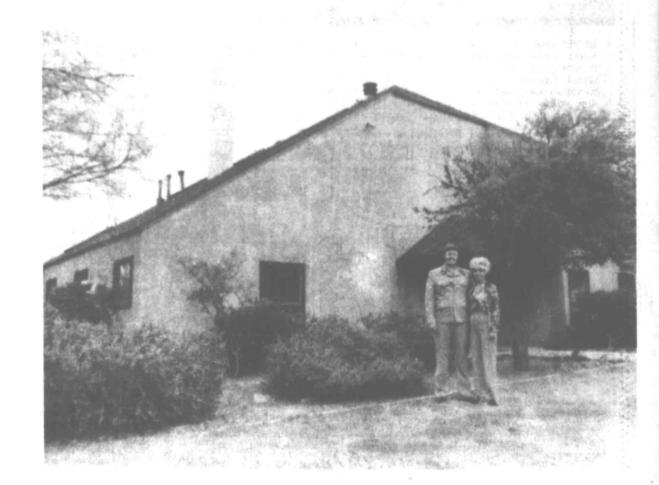
Consultation is provided to volunteers, professional social workers, members of allied professions and personnel managers.



THE D.L. DORLAND HOME, 711 BELVEDERE ROAD



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Section C

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1977



"LIVING WITH CHANGES" - The first of a workshop series focusing on living with changes will be held April 21 in Lubbock under the sponsorship of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Pictured as they

preview the program are, from left, Mrs. Cathrine Crawford, Lubbock, program coordinator; Mrs. Laverne Gaskins, Big Spring, committee member; and Mrs. Carolyn Cohorn, Lamesa, program chairman.

Living with changes in family is focus of seminar series

It's not always easy for a agent father to be content during the first year of a baby's life in a supporting role to his wife and child.

"Although fathers are familiar figures to an infant, a real father-child relationship doesn't begin until the second year," said Janet Sargeant county extension

BETROTHED - Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Thames,

Silver Heels, announce the engagement and for-

thcoming marriage of their daughter, Karyl Diane, to

Gerald Eugene Dunne, son of Mrs. Emma Dunne, 1602

Kentucky Way, and the late James Dunne. The wed-

ding will be an event of June 18 at First Christian

Church with the Rev. Bill Smythe officiating

Ms. Sargent said the ad- feature a keynote address by justments that a family noted psychologist Dr. years will be the focus of five

The seminar, which is

makes as it undergoes Frederick Mears of Texas changes during the early Eastern University, Tyler. Registration begins at 9:30 workshops during a seminar a.m. Fee for the four-hour April 21 in Lubbock at St. program is \$1 for adults, and John's United Methodist no charge for high school students. Child-care facilities will be available at

> first child, and \$1 for each additional child. The event is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service cooperation with South Plains Development (SPD)

Program's family living task

a total cost of \$2.50 for the

Mrs. Laverne Gaskins of Big Spring, a cohostess for the program, says the SPD task force and Ektension. Service, assisted by several Lubbock public service agencies including the March of Dimes, is staging the program for the benefit of all are acitizens. It is the first of a three-year emphasis on living with change within the family. Focus this year is on the early years. Next year, the seminar will deal with the middle years, and the third year will center on living with changes during the family's later

ADJUSTING "One of the workshops this April 21," said Mrs. Gaskins, will emphasize adjusting to changes associated with interpersonal relationships and on how a person views oneself

"A second session will outline the changes one

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will encounters upon entering such marriage. developing in-law relationships. Many couples enjoy satisfying pleasant. relationships with their in-laws but others are plagued by conflict and ill feelings. Researchers have found that certain factors

> satisfying relationship. "in a third workshop, leaders will discuss stress changes associated with pregnancy. There are many motives for pregnancy. Some may even be selfish and immature.

contribute heavily to a

"But if a couple learns to view their child as an individual being rather than an extension of their own egos, and can feel a loving concern for their child, the baby's birth can be a joyous event

Mrs Gaskins said that how children learn will be a focus of attention of another workshop. Parents who compare their child's development to that of other children can be asking for frustration, she adds. How to avoid this kind of situation will be among the many ideas expressed during this

In the fifth workshop the early years of marriage will be outlined. Open, honest communication, sharing feelings, and mutual trust and respect are among the topics to be discussed.

For most adults, a permanent and rewarding marriage is the most satisfying part of their lives. No one has yet found the exact combination of effort and promise or of personality and circumstance that lifts a couple and their marriage out of the ordinary Some general threads weave through most successful marriages

STRESS FACTOR In all of thes workshops, the stress factor will be emphasized

Participants will be able to attend any two of the five workshops. The keynote address by Dr. Mears will precede these sessions, and he will also conclude the program

'Coping with factors that lead to stress and frustration is a challenge every family faces daily. We believe these workshops, along with the expert, common-sense advice Dr. Mears is expected to offer, will be invaluable to every family.

Speakers for the five work sessions are Mr. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station; Phil Carpenter, marriage family counselor at Central Plains Mental Health Center, Plainview; Mrs. Nell Loper, executive director for National Foundation, March of Dimes; Dr. Connie Steele, assistant professor, child development, Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Deborah Johnson, life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station.

Mrs. Bobby Cohorn of Lamesa is program chairman. Mr. Tom Box of Plains is task force chairman, and Mrs. Catherine B. Crawford, district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock, is coordination.

Best market basket buys

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Many Texas markets are specials on beef - as prices remain stable-to-slightly higher in general, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, coninmarketing formation specialist,

reports.

Most-often featured cuts which offer a savings - are chuck roasts and steaks, round, sirloin, rib and T-bone steaks, boneless roasts and ground beef, she said. Mrs. Clyatt is with the

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

Pork specials also are available - with emphasis on loin roasts, quarter-loins cut into chops, Boston butt roasts, smoked picnics, bacon, sausage and liver. At poultry counters,

turkey prices are stable and fryer chickens are in good

supply — offering one of the best protein choices, pricewise, Mrs. Clyatt said. She advised consumers to buy fryers now - if home freezer space is available -

for the cookout season later. Assembly 60 plans trip

to Andrews Big Spring Assembly 60, Order of the Rainbow for Girls conducted a business meeting Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple with

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advisory, presiding. Several members of the assembly attended a school of instruction March 31 in Odessa. Members worked April 2 in Big Spring for the Easter Seal Drive and attended services April 3 at Trinity Baptist Church followed by a dinner at the Big Spring Country Club in observance of Founder's

During the assembly's last installation, Chris Franklin and Ronda Beene joined the

The assembly will go to Andrews April 14 for a joint meeting. Mrs. Martha Marie Whetfield, supreme faith, supreme inspector in Texas, Supreme Assembly, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will be the honored guest at the meeting.

The assembly is making plans to attend the Grand Assembly in Fort Worth June 26-29

It was announced that study classes will be held every Saturday from 2-4

The next meeting is April

Grants tor Indian studies WASHINGTON (AP)

The National Endowment for Humanities made several grants to Native American related projects in The Univeristy of Eastern

New Mexico received a major grant to study Chacoan society, forerunner of the present day Pueblo group which reached its climax in the 11th century. Two universities that were given grants to study Indian

languages, include Mary College, Bismarck, N.D., to material for produce teaching Akikara, Mandan, Hidatsa and Sioux, and the University of Arizona, Tucson, to expand its program in Native American languages and linguistics.

The University of Utah received aid to train graduate students in American Indian history.

grocery counters, potato prices are offering relatively low — while as prices carrots, broccoli, mustard, at some markets. Along grocery market aisles, features are scatcollards, head lettuce and turnips and greens have include budget economical prices. Onions, canned green

however, show a price insauerkraut, corn and tomato crease due to a reduced products. Most commonly repeated items in adcounters, vertisements are tuna fish, grapefruit and oranges are saltine crackers, pasta highlight with products, fruit cocktail and medium-to-small sizes the pears. priced. Also.

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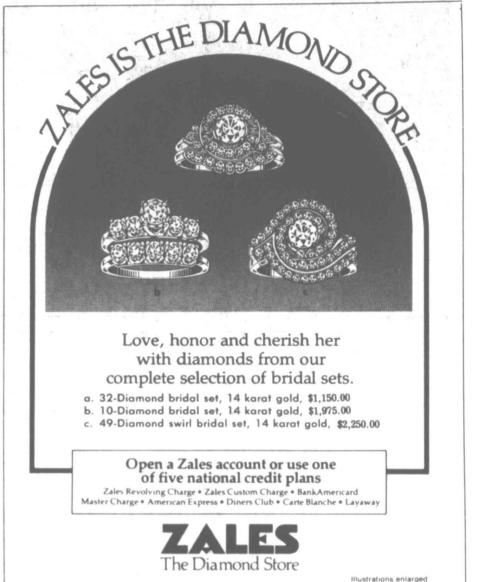
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frustrations and responsibilities of parenthood before the turbulence and

youngsters under age 19 who are becoming pregnant and keeping their babies.

More than one million community. adolescent women become pregnant each year, according to the latest figures Federation of America. country. Two-thirds of these pregnant teens. pregnancies are unintended misinformation control and sexuality.

tions. An additional 14.4 per cent miscarry and 58.2 per cent give birth. Close to 94 raise themselves.

"Becoming a parent, time becoming responsible for another life is an immense change, and kids aren't Siegel, executive director of ready for it," says Dr. E. the YWCA in Rock Island, psychiatrist with the for single mothers. "They Association in Washington.

"One out of 15 young girls Many teen mothers who was to keep receive financial and the baby probably has emotional support from something going for her in life," he said. "A few may be from home and quickly exceptionally mature and disinherited. Few are given might make better mothers any type of aid from the than some older women. But baby's father, who usually many of them look forward shuns all responsibility, Mrs. to parenthood because they Siegel said. have nothing else to look forward to. Some think they might gain somebody to love lazy afternoons of window

used. And, like other 12-and baby's waiting to be fed. 13-year-olds who decide not rearing responsibilities.

youngsters, she becomes very self-conscious of her pending motherhood.

"It only feels funny when I'm outside with my friends. They stare at me," she said. "I want to be a mother. But I had to stop eating cookies and cake. I didn't like that. I know I'll be a good mother because I like to play with little children all the time."

Dianne lives in Baltimore with her mother, grand-

brother. Her mother and hood study. And young, Jenny giggles and blushes grandmother work. She's with all the remoteness and still home caring for her charm of adolescence. She's brother and now her own still not quite used to the child.

watermelon proportions her "I think I'll bring up my belly has taken - but then, child the way my mother brought us up," she says. "I'm just going to try to be a Dianne, 16, was college good mother by making a good home and giving a lot of love. All of us are spoiled. I doctor. Instead, she dropped don't want my daughter to be spoiled.'

Tammy, who lives in a Tammy, 18, lives from one-bedroom apartment in welfare check to welfare Arvada, Colo., says she will one-bedroom apartment in not raise her son the way she was brought up.

"I've tried to show a lot Jenny. Dianne. Tammy. more love than my folks Interrupted youth and ungave me," she said. "I also fulfilled dreams. All three try to spend more time with have plunged into the him. My parents felt that their jobs were first."

According to interviews child-care experts. with joy of adolescence have psychologists, teen mothers and social workers. They are part of a growing adolescent pregnancies and number of American parenting pose social, economic and medical problems for the young woman as well as for her

"Perhaps mentally the girls are capable of parenting. But realistically, of the Planned Parenthood not at all," said Lois White, principal of the Edgar Allan These pregnancies result in Poe school in Baltimore, a over 600,000 babies, or one- special city-run institution fifth of all births in this for young mothers and "Adolescence

and have resulted from unrealistic age, and this has and nothing to do with being a ignorance regarding birth parent. These girls see themselves as being able to About 27.4 per cent of be very competent parents." pregnant teens have abor- she said. "After reality hits, they become abusive parents because they feel they've lost out of their teen years. per cent of those who do They just don't believe they deliver keep the infants to can't handle a young baby and go to school at the same

"Money is the real problem,' adds Linda Lieberman, a Ill., which runs a program American Public Health don't realize the expenses involved in raising a child."

Life changes radically for shopping, movies and bike Jenny lives with her rides. Gone are the Friday parents in a Maryland and Saturday night parties suburb. She, like most teen with blaring rock and good mothers and mothers-to-be, dancing. There's little time did not want her real name for fun and games when

Some accept the change to have abortions or give the and welcome the responbaby up for adoption, her sibility of raising a child. child will be assimilated into Many succeed in being good her family. Her parents will parents. But most are unassume most of the child- prepared for parenthood and continue to hover un-She no longer attends the comfortably between public school her friends go childhood and adulthood. to. When she sees these The result is questionable parenting and increased personal frustration.

A New York City study found that 91 per cent of the women who first had babies at ages 15 through 17 did not Seventy-two per cent of those mothers received public assistance. The 1973 study also noted that 85 per cent did not finish high school.

More than three-fourths of teen mothers 17 and under have no health-insurance

mother and two brothers. Since the age of 10, she has coverage, according to the

JUNE CEREMONEY - Mr. and Mrs. Edman McMurray, 2300 Grace St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nikita Carole, to Floyd Edward Earls II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Earls, 4016 Parkway. The couple will be married June 17 in Berea Baptist Church with the Rev. D.R.

unmarried mothers in 22 states are not eligible for public assistance until after they have given birth and keep the baby.

Over one million adolescent

women pregnant each year

education, As for adolescent mothers are unlikely to finish school. The study said 8 out of 10 young women who become mothers at age 17 or younger never finish high school. Four in 10 who are under age 15 never go beyond eighth grade.

they do marry, the relationships tend to be unstable, and in some cases bleak. "My husband doesn't have a high school diploma and is constantly unem-ployed," said 18-year-old Rita, mother of a 2-year-old boy and a 4-month-old daughter. "It's really like taking care of three children; my husband is still really young. Only I don't think I can do it much longer

More than one-fourth of marriages in which the wife is 14-to-17 and a mother end in divorce or separation, to

The really tough part of parenting for all teen mothers is discipline. To

spank or not to spank? To reason; to be permissive? It is a problem these young women share with their adult counterparts. But some young moms cross the threshhold from

spanking and mild forms of

punishment to physical

Karen, 16, of St. Louis, said she grew frustrated one day when her 11-month-old son refused to stop crying. "He was crawling around on the kitchen floor, and I just grabbed the first thing I could find to hit him and make him stop," she said. It

"I didn't hit him because l stopped and looked at my hand. It was terrible because I could have hit him with that pan. He's just a little baby,

was a cast-iron frying pan.

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Miss Flores marries Ramon G. Torres Jr.

became the bride of Ramon G. Torres Jr. in a Friday afternoon ceremony per-formed by the Rev. Louis Moeller in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

The candlelight service was conducted before an altar featuring an archway decorated with flowers and

The bride is the daughter Sr. of Luther, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Consuelo Torres, 1502 Oriole, and the late Ramon Torres

Carrying a wedding pearls. bouquet of sparkling azares streamers, the bride was attired in a formal gown of with fitted bodice, scooped neckline and long, full sleeves with pearled lace cuffs. The bodice was enhanced with seed pearls Chantilly lace, and the A-line of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Flores skirt, which was finished with a ruffle topped with matching lace, swept into a chapel-length train. Adorning the skirt were lace

The bride's headpiece was showered with white satin a bandeau of azares which held her chapel-length veil of illusion and Chantilly lace white silk organza styled enhanced with seed pearls. ATTENDANTS

Serving as attendants to the bridal couple were the two bridesmatrons, Mrs. Connie T. Marquez and Mrs. and re-embroidered Mary Lou Yanez, and the groomsmen, Benito Marquez and Oscar Yanez

The bridesmatrons wore identically-styled formal dresses, one in pink and yellow, and the other in pink and white. Their floral headpieces were matched by bracelet bouquets.

The ring bearer was Chon Yanez Jr., and the flower girl was Nadine Marquez. Prior to leaving on a

wedding trip, the couple was honored at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church which was decorated in a wedding motif.

Mrs. Cynthia Martinez attended the guest registry, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Alicia Yanez, Mrs. Kathryn Patino and the mothers of the couple. The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and appointed with crystal and

SCHOOLS

Torres, an employe of Westex Wrecking Company, graduated in 1975 from Big Spring High School and is attending Howard College. Mrs. Torres, a 1975 graduate of Coahoma High School, attended Howard College where she is now employed. The couple will reside in Big

Orange juice measurements

It takes two to four oranges to yeild one cup of juice, two medium oranges will provide one cup of bitesize pieces, one medium orange has 10 to 11 sections, and one medium orange gives four teaspoons grated peel, says Mrs. Sally Coble, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service

NEW YORK (AP) -America's airlines used less onions; banana pudding; milk. fuel to carry more passengers in 1976 says the Air Transport Association, increase of 10.4 per cent since 1973 and a fuel con sumption decrease of 7.5 per

milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles or burritos; creamed new potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw;

hotrolls; cranberry cake; milk.

THURSDAY — Bar B. Q. beef on bun or baked ham; macatoni and

cheese; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; purple plum cobbler;

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or cken enchiladas; French fries; fo beans; corn bread; orange juice; ter ice box cookies; milk.

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cake; milk.

THURSDAY — Bar B. Q. beef on bun; macaroni and cheese; cut green beans; purple plum cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish filler, catsup; French fries; pinto beans; corn bread; butter ica box crook lies; milk.

utter ice box cookles; milk.
FORSAN SCHOOL
MONDAY — Western casserole;
prn; salad; crackers; fruit cobbler;

Que weiners; potato salad; spinach; corn bread; chocolate cake; fruit;

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and

gravy; whipped potatoes; green peas; peanut butter strips; fruit; milk. THURSDAY — Sloppy Joe's;

Airlines using

less fuel

cent during the same period. 'In 1976 the United States scheduled airlines carried 223 million passengers and four million tons of freight and mail, while using less petroleum fuel consumed by the nation," says the report.

ateteria BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH
AND JUNIOR HIGHS
MONDAY — Hamburger steak,
gravy or lasagna casserole; buttered
corn; green lima beans; carror sticks;
hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak,
gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped
potatoes; spinach; tossed salad; hot
rolls: lemon ple, whipped topping;
milk. FRIDAY - Frito pie; corn; salad; cinnamon crispies; fruit; milk. ELBOW ELEMENTARY

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WILL MARRY - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwab, 4200

Wasson Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holden, Odessa,

announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cecilia Renee Holden, to Jerry Dale

Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grimes, 105 N.

Wasson. The wedding is slated June 25 at the home of

the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P.

MONDAY — Burritos; corn; regetable salad; bread; milk; plain cake.
TUESDAY — Bar-B-Q turkey;
creamed potatoes; turnip greens; hot
rolls; milk; pears.

WEDNESDAY French fries; pickles; catsup; milk; pineapple slices.
THURSDAY — Spaghetti and meat THURSDAY — Spagnetti and meat sauce; English peas; spinach; bread; milk; chocolate pudding.
FRIDAY — Fish and catsup; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; bread; milk; fruit jello.
COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Canoe dog chili, rench fries; fossed salad; banana udding; milk.

Nudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Pirouski burgers;
totato salad; pinto beans; beatnik
ake; lemonade; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chipped roast beet
and gravy; green beans; buttered
arn; light bread; butter; cinnamon
oils; milk; THURSDAY - Fried chicken

milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles; creamed new potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; cranberry FRIDAY — Grilled cheese sand-wiches: vegetable soup; deviled eggs crackers; mixed fruit cup; milk. WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

IUESUAY — Toasted cheese sand-wiches; orange juice, milk. WEDNESDAY — Biscuits, butter, sausage, honey, orange juice; milk. THURSDAY — Sugar Frosted Flakes, orange juice; milk. FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; milk

Juice; milk.

LUNCH

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy: creamed potatoes: biscuits; butter; pear on lettuce leaf; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas, ranch style beans; corn bread; butter; cabbage slaw; peach cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Roast beef, gravy; or sliced butker; creabpage stuffed. or sliced turkey; green beans; stuffed celery; hot rolls; butter; syrup; FRIDAY - Hamburgers, French

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school cafeteria. Mrs. Helen Jones, president presided.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Don Adams, reading from Mark, Chapter 2. She said four kinds of hands are described here; one of helpless hands — the hands of the paralyzed man; the hendering hands — those of the crowd who were only curious onlookers; the helping hands - those of the four men who get the paralyzed man to Jesus; and the healing hands of Jesus. She asked the question,

'What kind do you have?" The program was a panel discussion on discipline Mrs. Jimmy Bailey served as coordinator. A student, a teacher and a mother made up the panel.

Questions asked the panel

were: Why discipline? When is a student sent to the principal? Should the teacher be allowed to spank a student? Is a permission form needed to give a teacher the right to spank a child?

Comments from the panel and audience were: (by student) - "No work is done if students are unruly."
(parent) — "All children really want limits set. There needs to be good communication and consistency in discipline." (teacher) "Do not like to have to

was no need to correct a student. A teacher has legal authority to spank a child. Less problems with a student if teacher is backed by

parent.' The paving of the parking area was approved. An asphalt paving will be put on during the summer months. Some televisions will also be purchased. A \$1,000 private donation was made to the paving project, enabling the PTA to get the parking area

paved this year. New officers were elected and installed by Mrs. Helen Jones. They are Mrs. Jimmy

College Heights PTA met discipline students. More Bailey, president; Mrs Thursday at 3 p.m. in the work could be done if there Adolph Supak, vice president; Mrs. Hays, secretary; and Mrs. Charlene Ragan treasurer.

A Texas Life Membership was given to Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Helen Walker's room won room count at the open house in March, and Mrs. M. Koger's room won

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Window areas should not be more than 10 per cent of the floor area, because of the heat-cold transmission - and infiltration through around - windows. Summer heat and winter

cold entering the house through windows may be as much as ten times greater than through a comparable area of conventional wall.

In choosing window types, consider glass and framing choices available.

Double — or triple-paned glass is effective in reducing heat gain and loss and, while these windows cost more than single panes, they quickly make up the difference on utility bill savings. Also, storm windows and shutters, if they work, provide protection from extreme temperatures.

And although tinted glass reduces solar heat transmission in the summer, that same heat is needed during winter, so they are not ad-Window frames also in-

Stork club-

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirby, 713 Lorilla St., a girl, Tabatha Lynn, at 3:09 p.m., April 18, weighing 6 pounds 41/2 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Moran, 811 Creighton, a girl, Veronica, at 8:20 a.m., April 13, weighing 6 pounds 9

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robinson, Rt. 2, Box 170, Garden City, a boy, Jo Don, at 4 9:42 a.m., April 13, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Koenig, 4012 Austin, Snyder,

a boy, Clay Ryan, at 11:33

p.m., April 13, weighing 7

fluence heat transmission. However, remember for an While aluminum is a exit from fire, every room maintenance-free mat- should have one window at erial, frames made of it least 22 inches wide with a than four per cent of the account for approximately sill no higher than four feet 25 per cent of a window's above the floor. thermal loss. Wood, while more costly initially, accounts for only 13 per cent of

thermal loss In choosing window location, place largest windows toward the south.

A southern exposure

permits the greatest amount of solar heat to enter the house in the winter, because the sun moves at a lower angle from southeast to location is less affected by the summer sun, because it moves at a higher angle from northeast to northwest. In areas where summer heat is a major problem,

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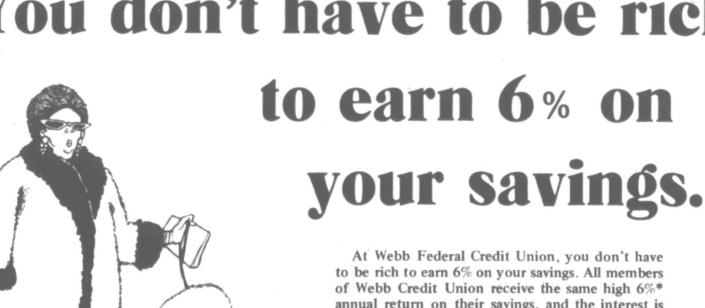
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of nuptial ceremony

Miss Diana Lynn Kohanek

and Jo Bartlett Best ex-

changed wedding vows

during a ceremony perform-

ed Friday evening in the

First Christian Church. The

Rev. Bill Smythe, pastor,

Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Kohanek,

Rt. 1, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. V.E Best,

The couple was wed before

officiated.

accented with wedding bells. Bob Simpson provided music at the organ, and Louis Loveless was vocalist.

BRIDAL GOWN The bride was attired in a

neck line and contoured waistline. The back of the skirt was gathered at the waistline, falling to a chapellength embroidered lace accented the lantern sleeves, skirt, hemline and bodice. Scalloped lace edges accented her illusion veil which fell from a Juliet cap of lace. The bride carried a

an altar illuminated by an sheer organza gown over carnations and yellow roses. Tim Tindol, Coahoma, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a pink crepe gown with white daisy trim styled with a V-neck line and an empire bodice. She carried a basket of spring flowers and baby's breath. Miss Brenda Graham Midland, and Mrs. Ralph Sides, Coahoma, sister of the bridegroom,

colonial bouquet of white

The best man was Freddy Petty. John Best, Coahoma, brother of the bridegroom, and Ralph Sides, Coahoma, were groomsmen. Stephen Kohanek, and Kohanek, brothers of the bride, were the ushers Jennifer Kohanek

WEDDING TRIP Following a wedding trip Christian College. The to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Sand Springs.

Sigma Phi met on Monday at

Gress, where a Ritual of

Trim, Mrs. Medina Thur-

and Mrs. Cheryl Harris.

man, Mrs. Harla Johnson

The group planned a barbecue to be held at the

end of this month and a trip

to the Mansion Dinner

Theatre in Odessa. The

garden party celebrating the 25th anniversary of the

chapter will be held May 7

Elections were held for

Woman of the Year and

Pledge of the Year, with results to be announced at

the city-wide Founders Day

event April 28 at the Officers Club, Webb Air Force Base. Members also made plans for the Preferential Tea to be

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by the wind, according to a

study conducted by the

University of Michigan, says Mrs. Jane Berry, housing

specialist with the Texas

home furnishings

save home

from 3 to 5 p.m.

Jewels was held for Mrs. Sue

bridegroom is employed by Choate Well Service. The bride and bridegroom A reception honoring the

Mu Zetas meet

Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta held today from 2-3 p.m. at igma Phi met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Suzanne

The program was given by

Mrs. Cheryl Harris who gave

a demonstration on CPR-

Resuscitation. This is used

when a cardiac arrest has

occurred. She explained

what happens to the body

during a cardiac arrest and

outlined the seven steps in

CPR. She explained that this

was only a demonstration

and that people should not attempt CPR unless they

have been trained and

certified in it. Refreshments

were served by Mrs. Gress.

the home of Mrs. Haney.

The next meeting will be in

Pulmonary

today for tea

High School and attended fellowship hall of the church Howard College. The bride A white lace cloth over mint also attended Lubbock table. The centerpiece was a

Out-of-town guests includ-





Lee, Odessa; Miss Karen Thomas, Crane; and Miss Dardra Downey, San Angelo. ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Cass and Mrs. Charlotte Rainey, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Howard

Gregory, Austin.



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electric ranges when the the most effective use of Extension Service, The weekly half-hour "You Can them," Ms. Janet Sargent, Texas A&M University Do It!" program airs Howard County Extension System, through a grant Saturday, 2 p.m., on KMOM-Agent, said in discussing the from the United States upcoming program.

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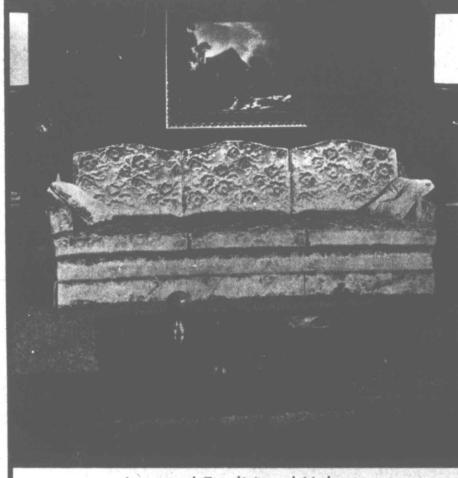
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21 at the First Baptist



Special awards given at hospital luncheon

Big Spring State Hospital National Volunteer Week volunteer coordinator, as she took advantage Thursday of which begins April 24. its quarterly volunteer

"The nicest part of my job

announced recipients of certificates of appreciation luncheon to give those attending a preview of Mrs. Margaret Baum, from the Volunteer Services

Organizations receiving the certificates were the Point Demonstration Club, Baptist Young Women, Wesley United Methodist Church, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Church Women United and Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ. The presentations were by Adolph Supak, assistant superintendent.

Individual awards were presented to Mrs. Jo Bright, women's editor of the Big Spring Herald; Danny Herald pho-Carol Valdes. tographer; Mrs. decorations Hunter. chairman for the Volunteer Services Council; Mrs. Ollie Puckett, staff member on the west psychiatric unit: and Doug Cheney, personnel director.

Curt Mullins, council president, introduced those at the head table, Chaplain Lee Butler, Dr. Jimmy Law, Mr. and Mrs. Supak, Mrs. Marilyn Newsom and Mrs. Mattie Watson. The invocation was by Dr. Law, and Chaplain Butler pronounced the benediction. Highlighting the luncheon

program was a musical salute to volunteers, "People," with appropriate words composed by Mrs. Newsom. Mrs. Baum accompanied her at the piano.

Mullins spoke briefly in describing current volunteer activities and special council projects, expressing appreciation to volunteers who worked at the spring rummage sale. The semi-annual event, held earlier this month, grossed \$750. The announcement was made that the first step has been taken in organizing an Volunteer Outreach Program to serve hospital clients in out-lying areas. Randy Huey, assistant volunteer coordinator, plans to start the first phase of the program at Seagraves. An appeal was made by

Mullins for a volunteer to serve as chairman of the committee which is organizing efforts to construct a swimming pool on the hospital campus. The chairmanship has been vacant since the resignation of Charles Butts, who is moving from the city. Mullins stressed that many workers and a great deal of money will be needed if the pool for patients is to become to another project underway,

which contains the recently-

Volunteers were reminded

that Lubbock will be the site

of the fall meeting of

Volunteer Services Councils.

constructed gazebo.



IT'S ALL SMILES as Mrs. Marilyn Newsom, left, and Mrs. Margaret Baum congratulate Danny Valdes on the Certificate of Appreciation presented to him by the Volunteer Services, Big Spring State Hospital. landscaping of the plaza were provided by the Retired

HUGS AND HUMOR marked the moment when

Adolph Supak, assistant superintendent, Big Spring State Hospital, presented a special award to Jo Bright during Thursday's quarterly luncheon sponsored by the Volunteer Services Council

Women participate in state meeting

Mrs. O. S. Womack, Mrs. chairman for the 1977-79 L. B. Edwards and Mrs. Guilford Jones are attending the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., convention at the

Shamrock Hilton Hotel in garden clubs of Texas, and Houston, Hostess group for Mrs. Jones will serve as Houston. Hostess group for the convention is the Houston president's report chairman Council of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. Mrs. J. K. Somerville, of

is representing District I. Mrs. Lee Coil of Lubbock is presiding at the convention. She has served as state president since 1975. Her selected theme "For Such a Time As This" will be emphasized throughout the meeting.

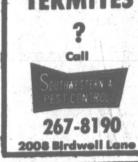
Midland, District I director,

Programs include a Horticulture Breakfast and Flower Show; A Youth Communication Luncheon and a Landscape Design Luncheon. Mrs. C. W. Thomas of

Tipton, Missouri gave an artistic design program, "Prime Time for Design," at the Thursday evening banquet. Installation of new state officers for 1977-1979 will include Mrs. Jay Huckabee of Snyder as president. A reception honoring Mrs. Huckabee and the new officers will be hosted by District VIII.

Mrs. Womack will continue to serve as state pollution and litter control

Mrs. Edwards will serve a yearbook chairman for regular and "How to Grow"





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ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bill Little, 5 Coachman Circle, announce engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to Joel Edward Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dyer of Seabrook, formerly of Big Spring. Miss Little and Dyer will be married July 23 in First Presbyterian Church with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd officiating.

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TO WED - Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald E. Knedlik of Austin, formerly of Big Spring, announce engagement and approaching marriage their daughter, Sabrina Kay, to David V. Nobles, son of MSgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Rufus V. Nobles, Sumter, S.C. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Vera Trantham, Big Spring, and the late Dan Trantham. A July wedding is planned.

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Drug slides seen by club

The Child Study Club met The new slate will be in-Wednesday in the home of stalled at the May luncheon The Child Study Club met Mrs. Delbert Donelson, 2613 Rebecca, and elected officers for the 1977-78 club year.

The newly-elected officers Henry, vice president; Mrs. Ray Don Williams, secretary; Mrs. Lenny Williams, Prudhomme, treasurer; Haney, parlis

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meeting at the home of outgoing president, Mrs. Haney. Mrs. L. K. Gladden gave a slide presentation, "Crime are Mrs. W. A. Moore, president; Mrs. Wayne the elementary curriculum and Drug coordinator for Big Spring

She said that the major Mrs. Don Adams, librarian emphasis of the program is historian; and Mrs. Stanley on areas of self-concept, terpersonal relationships,

decision making, and value clarification, with some factual information on drugs included. The rationale behind the emphasis on these four broad areas stems from the fact that research on earlier drug programs indicates programs with a strictly factual approach were largely ineffective.

Following the program, Mrs. Ben Neel was welcomed as a new mem-

Light and airy for spring

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An interesting new trend is the contrast of soft, curby lines with sharp corners ... sofas are tucked all over

in soft, supple fabrics, while glass shelving provides a straight counterpoint. Although chrome will still

be in evidence, now it may be curved, as seen intubular chair frames and spiraling table bases. Chrome will be getting competition this season from wicker, rattan chairs.

Sumptuous padding will be wicker and rattan accenting seen in some of the newest beds for an ultra-modern look, while contemporary platform beds continue in popularity, not to mention the traditional canopy bed.

The Oriental influence is still strong for spring, with solid mahogany cocktail tabbles designed in the Asian manner, as well as rattan chairs. Wicker and rattan are often mixed to create an Oriental feeling, as in rattanframed cocktail tables and wicker-based sofas and spring and summer brides

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Wedding ceremony is learning performed Saturday

Miss Leslie Carroll Long and Kelly Guinn were married in an evening ceremony Saturday in the St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carroll C. Kohl officiated before an altar decorated with fan palms, asparagus ferns and two branched candelabra.

Charles Parham was organist, with Mrs. Don Schafer as flutist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Long, 1309 Runnels, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn, 1705 Runnels

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of white Quiana knit with long fitted sleeves of English net and Alencon lace appliques. The empire bodice had an English net yoke trimmed with lace appliques and seed pearls. The chapel-length train was edged in matching lace, and the ensemble was completed by a picture hat with a veil of illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

ATTENDANTS The maid of honor was Miss Teresa Wickline, Austin, and the bride's mother served as matron of honor. They were attired in bias dresses of flowered gauze print with cape collars of matching sheer flowered print. Miss Lisa Long, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was attired like the other attendants. All attendants carried nosegays of spring flowers, and wore baby's breath in their hair.

Terry Pate, Houston, was best man. Craig Brown, Lubbock, and David Guinn, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen

Barthell Jones, Lubbock, and R.B. Guinn, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Scott Nelson served as candlelighter.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Big Spring. Both are graduates of Big Spring High School



MRS. KELLY GUINN

Tom Fletcher and Mrs.

SCHOOLS bride's bouquet was the The bridegroom attended centerpiece. Appointments Texas Tech University, and were silver. A champagne presently employed by fountain was placed on one Cabot Corp. The bride is side of the table employed by Security State Miss Susy Lawlis, Mrs.

A reception honoring the Geary Williams served. Miss couple was held in the parish hall following the ceremony. A sheer white flounced cloth

Sally Jones registered guests The bridegroom's parents over white covered the hosted a luncheon at La refreshment table, and the Posada honoring the wed-ding party and out-of-town

Doesn't Want to Be A Matched Pair

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive, well-mannered bachelor in my late 30s who receives many social invitations. I recently turned down an invitation to a dinner party. I frankly told the hostess that I was no longer accepting invitations that did not allow me to bring my own date. Very irately she told me that if I didn't want to go to parties alone I should get married.

Why do so many people think a single person should be eager to accept invitations to go to a party alone? I always feel like a fifth wheel, or else I get stuck with a dateless woman who shares my embarrassment. Am I wrong? SINGLE SIMON

DEAR SIMON: If you'd rather bring your own date than gamble on what the hostess has paired you off with, say so. But most bachelors are invited to parties to provide escorts for the single women. And I'd like to see the dateless woman who would feel "embarrassed" to find her dinner companion a reasonably attractive, well-mannered

DEAR ABBY: For a long time I've suspected that my husband had an apartment or room or girlfriend somewhere because he would leave home in a gray suit and come back in navy blue.

When I first called him on this, he tried to make me

believe I was losing my mind.

I am sure there is nothing wrong with me, and he is obviously changing clothes somewhere. What do you think

ALLENTOWN HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: I think your husband has: (1) more suits than he needs; (2) a closet elsewhere; (3) a very poor memory.

DEAR ABBY: I'm about the most mixed-up bride you've ever heard from. Our wedding date has been set and the plans are being made, but right now all I want to do is run! Jerry is a wonderful young man and I should be thrilled to get him, but now I'm sorry I ever said yes.

Here are some examples of why I am not sure I want to

marry him. My mother says they are childish, so please tell me what you think.

1. All in fun, I threw Jerry in the pool and found out he couldn't swim! (I had to rescue him.) Abby, shouldn't he have told me? And here's a man who loves sailing and fishing.

2. His family likes to hug and kiss me. I'm not a cold

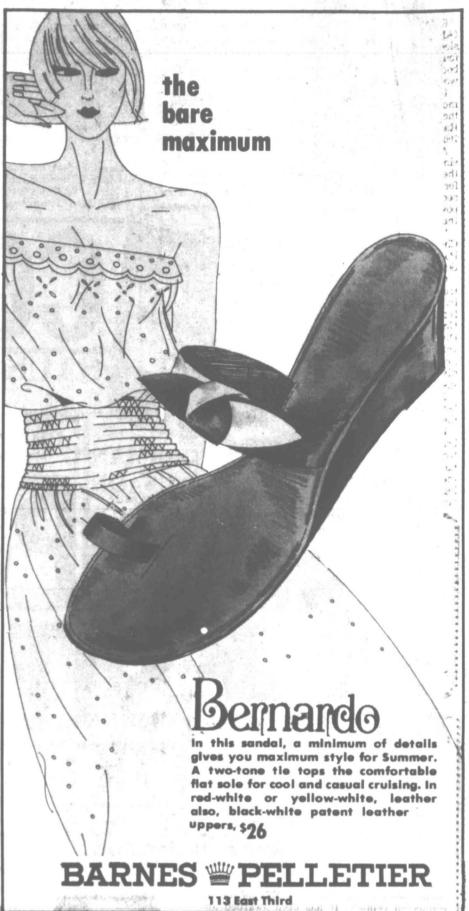
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person, but I don't like all that hugging and kissing on saying hello and goodbye. 3. Jerry's job will require more and more traveling. I suppose I could go with him, but what if I can't? I'm afraid

4. Jerry likes children, and I'm not sure I want any. (I'm really afraid of childbirth because of a movie I saw years

What should I do? I really love Jerry. I'm 22, a college graduate, but I don't want to take a job. Is it too late to

DEAR NOT: Your solution is in your signature. You are NOT ready for marriage. Call it off, and the sooner the



Club elects new officers

Study Club met Wednesday Mrs. James Cowan; afternoon at the Westside

Hostesses were Walter Osborne and Mrs. Charles Beil. The Westside Center Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Dawes, and piano accompanist, Mrs. Linda Mason, presented a program of children's songs from

Officers for the next year were elected. They are, president, Mrs. Mason; first vice president, Mrs. Ocey Mason; second vice president, Mrs. James

The Big Spring Music Little; recording secretary, corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. L. Carlile; treasurer, reporter Dawes historian, Miss and parliamen Erving; tarian, Mrs. Bob Simpson.

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Life with the Moonies

AP) - A chilled and nearly sleepless night was brought fourth to an abrupt end as a boot thundered onto the wooden plank floor.

It was 6:30 Saturday morning, and the children of the International Ideal City Ranch were awaking on the 700-acre spread.

After the sharing and singing at breakfast, one of the child-like Moonies called for a "Chooch" chant, which seems to hold a mystical power that pulses through the Moon community.

"Choo Choo Choo, Choo Choo Choo, Yeah, Yea-Pow," the Moonies thun-

On to lecture - an introduction to the series of five lectures that are the framework for Unification Church. "The Divine Principles," repeated with scientific regularity, are the basis for all discussion and the justification for any activity.

Jeremiah, my group leader, was on stage to relate the community's goals. Each new round of ideas brought howls and screeches

from those around me. Some had the presentation memorized and were mouthing the words along with the speaker. Others were

over and over again. The principles made un-

nerving sense. I was 150 miles from home, on a ranch isolated from the outside world, faced with a threatening new definition of truth and without a way to

check my bearings. I wanted to be alone for a few minutes to collect my thoughts but it was explained that self-reflection could have no value. Even as we went to the bathroom, there was someone there asking and discussing.

After lunch came the every-afternoon dodgeball game that provides physical activity between the second and third lectures

During the last meal of the day - vegetables and a 'New Age Big Mac" soyburgers - there was more discussion of the day's ac-

Sunday proved a repetition of Saturday — lectures, discussions and games, all in the same order as the day

I was pulled away from the afternoon dodgeball game by Johan, who led me off into the trees to plead with me to stay for another five days to learn the true meaning of life and the universe."

There was more talk of

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1977

By FLORENCE TYLER

D. Taylor has won this year's Newbery Medal. It

is a vivid story of a black family whose warm

ties to each other and their land give them

strength to defy rural southern racism during

the depression. The novel shows the rich inner

The Newbery Medal is named in honor of

John Newbery, a London bookseller of the

eighteenth century. It has been awarded an-nually since 1922 by Fredrick G. Melcher to the

author of the most distinguished contribution to

children's literature, and since 1963 his son,

Caldecott Medals must be a citizen or a resident

of the United States, and the book must have its

first publication in the United States. The awards

are made annually by the Children's Service Division of the American Library Association.

Two books under consideration for the medal

have been listed as honor books . . . "String in

the Harp" by Nancy Bond and "Abel's Island"

Daniel Melcher, has continued the award. A candidate for either the Newbery or

rewards of black pride, love and independence.

"Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry" by Mildred

Roll, Thunder' wins Award

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vague terms - no mention of Moon - just of a father image and no reference to the Unification Church. So I asked Johan to cut through the jungle of vague-

Johan hesitated, but after a long silence he said the group believes in the teaching of the Rev. Sun Myung

He was quick in following up with the same sort of logic that had been used over and over in the lectures - the world is afraid of a new leader: Moon is not a bad person as the press would have you believe, he is simply another Jesus Christ, a new messiah.

It was now 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and I was sure of only one thing - I wanted

There was nothing physically to restrict me from leaving camp, but I sheepishly asked permission to leave. Permission was denied.

After threading through a maze of young faces, each pleading, I reached my sleeping gear and turning to ask Johan for the use of the phone, as we had agreed earlier. I then was told that the telephone didn't work. It is several hundred vards

from the "Chicken Palace" to the main gate, and Jeremiah suggested that the whole congregation walk with me on my journey from the ranch. As it turned out only Jonah trailed along to unlock the gate and give me my freedom.

It was 6:30 p.m., 31/2 hours after I had first asked to be

Then I began to weep uncontrollably. I was crying for those I had left behind.

MILDRED D. TAYLOR

Roll of Thunder, Hear

personal things for people.

Girth, 55, is a gentle man

who began his show business

career after he objected on

My Cry

become living furnaces to help heat their offices. So do some 2.200 other employes at the giant new

Hot fun with Dick and Jane

headquarters here at the giant American Telephone and Telegraph Company In fact, the whole building is heated almost solely by

their body heat and heat lights, electric typewriters, copying machines and the like. There's enough heat left over to supply hot water in Heat is collected through

ceiling vents by fans and used to heat water. In turn the hot water surrenders heat to air from the outside mixed with recycled air. Offices and corridors can

be heated to 65 to 85 degrees. Rarely does an electric boiler have to be turned on unless outside the temperature drops below 15 degrees.

The saving in oil and energy is startling. A person of average size radiates or wastes 350

British thermal units of heat per hour about the same as a 100 watt bulb says William Draper assistant

Wednesday is

Donor Day

BASKING RIDGE, N.J. manager for AT&T's energy (AP) - When Dick and Jane conservation program here. and Boa and Mary come to One BTU is the heat required work in the morning they to raise the temperature of one pound of water by one degree Fahrenheit.

SCULPTURE SEEKER - Beverly Strickland, Forsan High student, examines a

reproduction of Michaelangelo's Moses display at the Howard County library along

A.T.&T. plugs you in

with other small reproductions of pricless works of art. For the full story, see Leisure.

Heat captured from employes saves the equivalent of one barrel of oil a day, he

The saving each month from body heat is equivalent to enough to heat an average size house for a year, Draper estimates. It would exceed the energy in the gasoline needed to drive a car daily for one month the 460-mile round trip from New York to Washington, D.C.

A person's body heat comes from food turned into simple fuels, measured in calories . . . or in BTU's.

A heavier person produces more heat. Excitement and physical activity boost the

output. And some people

have a higher metabolism. Reclaiming body heat in some form is not unique, say John Washburn, manager of design and construction, and Robert Korec, building manager at the offices here.

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What is unusual they say is total recovery of heat and control by a central com-puter which is a busy 'brain' not only for the heating system but for about a dozen other tasks in the building, with some 2 million square feet of space.

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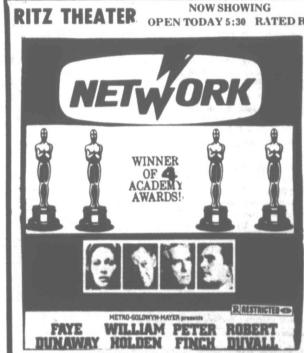
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by William Steig. Television's resident medic doctors diverse dilettantes

Calif. (AP) — Jerry Girth is Marcus Welby Medical Center and MASH wrapped into one. He spends his time on the set, living out the dramas that television stars

and stuntmen act out. He is a registered nurse with a B.S. in public health, a studio medic, one of 93 active members of Local 767 of the Studio First Aid Employes

What keeps him employed, at about \$6.57 an hour, are studio contracts. They usually require that a medic be present anytime there's more than five people at a location more than two minutes from a medical facility equipped with a

resuscitator. What keeps him busy are accidents, alcoholism, drugs, messed up minds. "Oh yes," he says, "There's always somebody who comes up with a headache or stomach problems."

Girth, in the TV medic business for four years now, has trouble remembering a day when there wasn't some work for him to do.

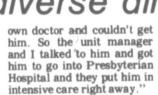
He says that probably his worst day was one a few years ago on the set of "Day of the Locust." 'We had an intentional

stage collapse for a battle scene," he recalls, "but it went the wrong way and six stuntmen were all hurt at one time. "Two had broken arms, two had broken legs and one was just scalped like an

Indian. And one fellow had

three vertebrae pop out of Just recently, while on the set of ABC's "Future Cop," he noticed actor John Amos had a ruptured blood vessel in his eye. "I checked his blood pressure . . . and later recommended that he see a

Well, he tried calling his



Sadly, some of Girth's treatments are for selfimposed maladies.

'We've had our share of drug overdoses. Of course most of them require pumping out . . . If it's habitual, then there's not much we can do so it's handled through

they be stars or grips.' The medic won't gossip about the TV stars he's had to bring around.

doctor or a priest in a con-

moral grounds to his previous job as a pyrotechnic engineer, a profession that he strayed into after graduating from college He was helping to develop military explosive and

missile launching systems. "I began thinking, 'what in Sam Hill am I doing this for, making bigger and better their own department heads. bombs to kill more and We make note of it, whether mutilate more. The final clincher came,

Girth says, when he was asked to work on a germ warfare system for the

"We're very much like a fessional. We do a lot of that's the end of the line.

"That's when I said, 'No,'



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this new listing for value & location. Only \$18,000. for neat 3 bdrm 2 bth. brk. nr. schools & OWNER MUST SELL this pretty home in Parkhill & you can enjoy the new shag crpt. he just installed. Roomy kitchen

, many extras. Teens THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE! Perfect home for family w-taste.

Quiet Highland South location, 2600 sq. ft. includes den. w. frpice, formals, 4 bdrms, 2½ bths. Top quality custom. 66's. QUICK

Assume the loan on this darling 3 BDRM 2 BTH w-extra large den & bdrms. Built-ins, dbl. garage, tot. elec. ref, air, close to school. All this in the 20's. THE JOKE'S ON YOU = lectric, Large bedrooms a aths. A good buy, 30's.

WELL, WELL, WELL-Well located, well built, well kept; Well, better see this 3 BDRM, 2½ BTH, loaded house. Corner lot w-3 car carport & ovely landscaping, 50's, WON'T LAST

Just listed on Vicky Street. 3 BDRM, 2 BTH w-FP, ref. air, landscaping, custom decorating, covered patte; Not run-of-the-mill; Very low 40's. HIDE AWAY

GETSMART -

Get over to this new listing on Vicky Street. 3 BDRM, 2 BTH, deluxe on extra large lot. 1884 square feet. Get it before it's

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rm., Irg. kit. & 2 bths. OUT OF CITY - 3 bdr. brick on Rocco Rd. Ref. air will feel good this summer—

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from the veranda of this big
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plenty of water.

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in this 3 BD 1¼ BTH in Washington Place. Roomy, yet cozy, nice for the price. SIZE & PRICE are important. This 3 BD brick in College Park is nice & roomy, yet priced for quick sale. See this to believe it. Under 20

A LITTLE DOWN gets you this 3 BD 1% BTH Brick w-single garage & cyclone fence. Reasonable monthly payments. Get all the info. BELIEVE IT

when you see this levely 3 BD 1% BTH on Lynn. Built-ins, fireplace, large yard. Priced GOOD NEWS for you if you pick this almost new 3 BD 2 BTH in Wasson Place. Extra nice with builtins & fresh decor. 40's.

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Anxious owner has built a fire under our sales staff. Make offer on Kentwood 3-2-2 brick with w-b fireplace, D W, new carpet.

PAYMENT for this big game room fit for pool table. large master bdrm, DW, carpet—total electric. BAND BOX CLEAN Freshly painted outside, new carpet inside. Huge den wfreestanding fireplace, only \$17,000.

HELP YOURSELF TO INCOME from this rental property. 3 units, under \$12,000. ENJOY SPRING BREEZES

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n Colby. Lvg area w-gas frp VA OR FHA Dixon, 3 bdrm, 1% bth, ex-rior will be painted, o-range, FOUR BEDROOM

2 bath on Holbert, sep. utility, FHA or VA. \$17,500. PRIME ADDRESS PENNSYLVANIA ST.

on Johnson, spac. w-rented gar. apt. \$4,500. down. Total \$21,200. REFRIGERATED AIR his immac. 3 bdrm brick, eled den, FHA appraised on

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ONE-OF-A-KIND 22x22 Ivg area, 4 bdrm 1% bath in this Ivy Brick on Lynn. Conv. kit w builtins, two stg, bldgs. PRIVATE CORNER w-lvy 3 bdrm 1% Bath Brick, Irg den w-frpl, Irg kit & din w-oven EDWARDS BLVD.

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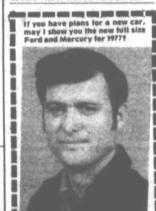
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Mesquite philosophy

with Marj Carpenter

you are finally greening up a little bit. Are we going to get by this year without a late freeze to knock off the fruit trees?" This reporter queried an old mesquite tree in the 700 block between Main and Runnels.

"Yes, Marj. I think we will. The National Weather Bureau says that the average 'last freeze' date in Big Spring is April 13 and that's past. The latest freeze date Big Spring has ever had is April 27, according to the weather bureau. I really don't pay that much attention to the weather man. I simply come out when I decide that it's warm enough.

Then I asked, "Is it warm enough?

Said the mesquite, "When the big mesquites come out, stay off the range. But they

"Hello, Mr. Mesquite. I see these little bush kids come out too early now and then. Those smart-alecks. They ruin our reputation for accuracy.

> Then I said, "Say, you're talking ugly about your very own offspring. Aren't you proud of the mesquite heritage?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Mesquite. "We even have a town named after us and it's about to crowd Dallas off the map. You have to watch the mesquites, because we'll take over.'

"That's why some of the ranchers have learned to hate you. I understand they have quite a program against the mesquite family

"Well," said Mesquite, "I told my sons to

Jehovah' starts

identified as Charlie Guelker Jr., 55, barricaded himself in his home here Thursday and fired several shots before he was forced out with tear gas. Guelker claimed he was

'Jehovah' and was engaging World War Investigation proved he was WWII veteran who received a discharge from the Army in 1943.

Veterans Service Officer Nelson Geron of Sweetwater said Guelker had an unstable mental condition. Earlier in the day, Guelker's wife had asked police to patrol the area near the Guelker home. Guelker had left the VA Hospital in Waco the night before without permission.

Investigators said approximately 10 to 15 shots were fired from inside the Guelker home. The police seige lasted about 90

and found Guelker hiding authorities.

SWEETWATER - A man with a rifle in a closet Guelker was later returned to the Waco hospital

> Mrs. Guelker said that in her husband's mind he was "fighting Russians in World War III. He got religion mixed up and also thought he was fighting Satan's angels.

Starr County indictments predicted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) Atty. Gen. John Hill predicted today that considerable number" indictments probably will be returned by the Starr Country grand jury in the near future.

"There has been a lot of solid work going on down there the last few months," Hill said in commenting on the efforts of his men in cooperation with federal Police entered the house drug agents and local

takes my picture and says I picturesque,' Mesquite reflected.

'The church building

across the street is twice as

big as it used to be and now

there's an oil company office

over on that corner. I just

kind of sit around nowadays.

hardly ever see a child

Once in a while somebody

"Possibly you are,"

They think they know it all.

You must know that."

stated and then asked, "Say, insisted on going out there and trying to take over and how's your cousin, Mr. Huisache over on the alley on at least a third of them got 6th Street?" eradicated. But you can't tell this generation anything.

REPORTER INTERVIEWS

Mr. Mesquite said, "Last I heard, he was having a terrible time. They're Times change of course,' building a new parking lot I reminded the mesquite, and new things all around him there near the Savings 'Sure I do,' Mr. Mesquite said. "I've been here in this and Loan. But they haven't block a long time and there run him off. He got in such a used to be big houses around nervous state that he's even slower than I am coming out and children climbed in me. this year. But I think he's There used to be high school going to make it. students going down this street and now it's junior

'In a few weeks, he'll really be pretty. He has a yellow spring suit he drags out every year," Mesquite concluded. What about you, Mrs.

Mesquite? When are you going to blossom out?" 'Oh soon," Mrs. Mesquite said. "I just want to be sure about that cold spell. You're sure inquisitive. Why don't you go on off and ride fence or something?"

Cystic Fibrosis grips millions

in America are desperately can help these persons. in need of "a breath of life, according to workers with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation here.

They said this week that Big Spring citizens have an opportunity to help these children receive the gift of "a breath of life."

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according to Mrs. Deannie Riffe, coordinator of the special campaign.

'We need to make the public aware of lung diseases in children," explained. "We must find a control for the inherited disease, Cystic Fibrosis, and we must also help as many ticipation in the bike-a-thon as possible of the five million to be held in Forsan, April 23 children with other lung diseases.'

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tas 79720.

April 17, 18, 19, 1977

counting on you to give them a chance to breathe," Mrs. Riffe added.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Riffe at Forsan or call 457-2296.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF STAINSLAUS 802—11th Street—P. O. Box 1098, Modesto, California 93333 In re the marriage of etitioner: MARGARET HILLIPPE

GREGORY

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1. To the Respondent (See footnote): a, the petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. (You may file a written response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served

on you.
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or other relief.

C. If you wish to seek the advice of an afforney in this matter, you should to so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

Dated Jan. 10, 1977.

STEVER. NELSON, Clerk
SIGNED BY:
Shirley Ridenour, Deputy
April 10, 17, 24 and May 1

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS

TO: MARIA ROSARIO ESPEJEL,
KINNE, Respondent
You are hereby commanded to
appear and answer before the
Honorable District Court, 118th
Judicial District, Howard County,
Texas, at the Courthouse of said
county in Big Spring, Texas, at or
before 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next
after the expiration of 20 days from the
date of service of this citation, then
and there to answer the petition of
STEVEN W. KINNE, Petitioner, filed
in the said Court on the 22nd day of
February, 1977, against MARIA ROSA
RIO ESPEJEL KINNE, Respondent,
and the said suit being No. 23,688 on native cartester. KINNE, Respondent, and the said suit being No. 23,688 on the docket of said Court, and entitled in the Matter of the Marriage of STEVEN W. KINNE and MARIA ROSA RIO ESPEJEL KINNE. Respondent, and in the interest. Respondent, and in the interest of NORMA CHRISTINA KINNE, a minor child, the nature of which suit is a request for divorce, and a request for the appointment of a managing conservator to have control and custody of the minor child, together with a request that the Court determine a reasonable amount for the support of said child until the said child reaches

said child until the said child reaches the age of 18 years. Said child was born on the second day of February, 1972, in Del Rio, Bal Verde County, Texas.

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adoption.
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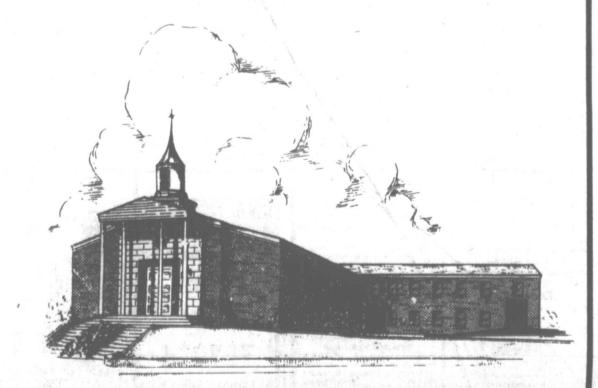
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