WASHINGTON (AP) — When Rep. John B. Anderson voted against Rep. Larry McDonald's amendment to prohibit government-funded legal aid to homosexuals, he didn't know he'd find himself in a mail-order political nightmare nearly a year later.

The amendment had almost been laughed off the floor, but Anderson isn't laughing at what his opponents are

doing with that and similar issues. Anderson, the veteran chairman of the House Republican Conference, had no idea the vote would play

havoc with his Illinois re-election campaign. In voting against the anti-gay proposal submitted by McDonald, the John Birch congressman from Georgia, Anderson unwittingly set off Richard A. Viguerie's computers.

Viguerie, as Anderson is now well aware, is the directmail wizard whose sophisticated, computerized techniques have raised millions for George C. Wallace and a growing list of New Right conservatives.

Among Viguerie's clients is Don Lyon, a former host of a religion-oriented television program who is challenging Anderson for the GOP nomination in a March 21 primary

in the 16th District. Thus, for the last two months Anderson has been the target of a blizzard of letters whirling out of Viguerie's direct mail plant, across the Potomac in suburban Fall Church, Va.

The letters say the veteran congressman is too liberal for his district based on the tradition-minded city of Rockford, Ill. They call him an advocate of food stamps for strikers, gun control and free legal aid for "homosexual

Anderson's troubles began last June when the homosexual issue surfaced on the House floor

The lawmakers were debating money for the government-funded Legal Assistance Corp. In a surprise move, McDonald popped up with an amendment to bar the legal group from taking part in lawsuits involving 'homosexuality or gay rights."

By all accounts, there was cackling and hissing on the floor of the House, which promptly rejected the measure on a voice vote. Then a roll call was demanded. That meant the lawmakers were going to have to go on record on the issue.

Abruptly, the mood turned sober. One by one,

lawmakers who had just shouted down the measure solemnly switched, deciding it should be adopted.

One who refused to bow to the pressure was Anderson. He went on record as voting against the amendment — a fact that voters back home are being reminded of by Viguerie's direct-mail operatives.

'A distortion ... an oversimplification," Anderson says of the direct-mail assault.

Viguerie, as Capitol Hill has discovered to its alarm, can be effective. He played a major role in the 1976 upset defeat of veteran Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, by littleknown Republican Orrin Hatch.

Complaints abound that Viguerie's attacks through the postal system are ham-handed, unfair and riddled with distortions. But House and Senate incumbents hate to

hear that he is working for their opponents.
"It hurts," moans Anderson, "there's no question but that it hurts." Anderson says the mailings distort his record because of their "yahoo, know-nothing approach." An example? The "gay rights" amendment

"I thought it was a cheap shot," he says, "the kind of a thing a politician offers and then charges off to the mimeograph machine to tell the world what a hero he is for saving the public morals.

That was in June. In August, former Capitol Hill aide Britt Beemer went to the Rockford Public Library to thumb through the Congressional Record. Beemer, now managing the Lyon campaign, had a research job to do.

In 10 days, Beemer came up with 20 votes he says showed Anderson was out of step with his district, among them the McDonald amendment. He sent these findings to the Viguerie firm.

A "John Anderson Scorecard" subsequently mailed by Viguerie to 16th District voters said that Anderson voted for food stamps for strikers. Beemer, who did the research, says he knew Anderson voted against stamps to all strikers and voted only for stamps for striking families with children 16 or younger. But Beemer says he deliberately omitted that from the scorecard.

"I wanted to simplify it, to get it all on one line," he says. "When it comes to people who live in this district, what difference does it make whether they had children or not? We have to cut the federal budget some way.

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

TRAPPED ACCIDENT VICTIM - Officer Mike Trapped inside was the driver, Jimmy W. Lunsford, 2206 to pry open the door of a Chevrolet Vega involved in an emergency room of Malone-Hogan Hospital.

accident near FM 700 and Goliad, 2:45 p.m. Saturday. To accomodate addition to family

# Traveling plans changed

What were the Smouses to do? Ed and LuAnn Smouse were a long way from home on what was supposed to have been a week's vacation. The newest member of the family, a fivepound-one-and-a-half-ounce baby girl, had decided to enter the world a

month early.

And suddenly there was no way to get them all back home to Mount Pleasant, Pa., where they belonged. The vacation, approved by LuAnn's

doctor, was to be a leisurely tour of the South. Ed had especially wanted to see Texas, so they dropped in on Harry Lute, 1506 Lincoln, a friend of Ed's mother

During the early morning hours of Wednesday, LuAnn felt what she described as "a sort-of pressure." Unbeknownst to the Smouses, the infant (already named Christie Lee if a girl) was announcing her imminent arrival, more than a month ahead of schedule.

"We had a police escort to the hospital (Malone-Hogan) because we didn't have any idea where it was,' said the new mother. "We got there at 3:20 in the morning, and the baby was born at 3:49."

"I had gone downstairs to sign us in and fill out the necessary forms, and by the time I got into LuAnn's room it was all over," said the father. "I didn't even have time to pace the

floor. But with this joyous new arrival came a slight sense of dread. The Smouses were stranded.

The week's vacation had become a two-week vacation, and Ed had to again call the grocery store in Pitts-burgh where he works as a meat

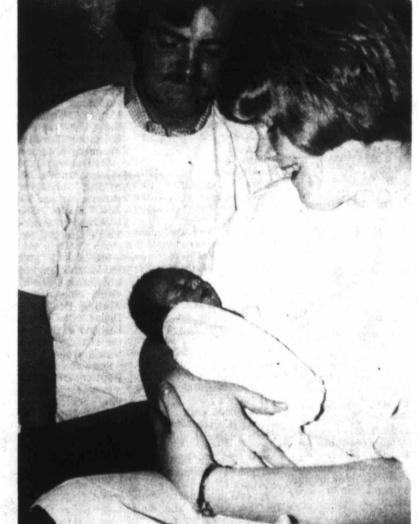
cutter to get another extension. "They have been great," said Ed of his employers.

The problem was that the infant would have to be flown home inside an Intensive Care Isolation Incubator and Transport Unit placed in a

pressurized airplane cabin. The Smouses tried arranging a

commercial flight. "You wouldn't believe it!" said Jean Connally, director of nursing at Malone-Hogan, who had spent a frantic two days searching for a way home for the young couple. "I know to the penny how much that would have cost: \$2,500.20. I don't know what the

At any rate, it was more than 20 cents too much, and the problem had not been solved. Nurse Jean Connally



( Photo by Bob Burton THE ADMIRING PARENTS Ed, LuAnn Smouse with newborn

and the Smouses tried everything: the Red Cross, the University of Pennsylvania, other airlines, and a variety of private institutions.

The rescue, in the form of a sevenpassenger Navajo Chieftan owned by Turner Properties, came Friday. At no cost to the family, the infant Christie Lee will be flown Monday to Latrobe Field in Latrobe, Pa., where she will be met by an ambulance for an hour's drive to the H.C. Frick Community Hospital in

The trip will take about eight hours with two stops for fuel. Christie Lee will travel in her incubator on the floor between the plane's seats. Nurse Jane Williams will take the trip to watch over the baby.

The parents left Saturday afternoon, and hoped to arrive in Mount Pleasant at about the same time their

In spite of all the difficulties, and because of the kindness of its people, the Smouses are crazy about Texas and expecially Big Spring. And they plan to have more children in the

"I think we'll stay home to have the next one, though," said Ed Smouse as he slipped into the Malone-Hogan nursery to see his daughter.

## BrownBeret chief quits

Gilbert Herrera, leader of one of the largest Brown Beret chapters in Texas and one of the prime organizers of the Beret protest in Big Spring, resigned at a statewide officers'

meeting recently. The resignation resulted from a rift that has developed between Beret leaders over the use of violence to achieve the ends of the group, and factional jealousy between Beret chapters, according to Herrera.

'I resigned because some of the Brown Berets got mad because I got the Department of Justice on the case." said Herrera in an interview with reporters from the Texas Tech "University Daily."

Department of Justice officials

participated in the civil rights march which took place here and in Odessa three weeks ago. Herrera explained angry because the justice officials and area law enforcement officers were involved in coordinating the event.

In answer to charges from fellow Berets, Herrera told of wild rumors circulating before the march. One such rumor warned that vans loaded with heavily armed Brown Berets intended to snipe at police during the march.

"I can't be a leader if I'm going to get them sent to jail or get people killed in the streets," Herrera said. "As long as I'm in the Brown Berets I will not accept any racial violence. If it happens it will be as a last resort." Herrera's chapter extends over

much of West Texas which he said includes 18,000 members. He has been active in organizing chapters in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. He heads a federally-funded Lub-

bock rehabilitation program, which works with drug addicts, teenage runaways and ex-convicts. According to Herrera, a large rift

has developed between his chapter and the McAllen chapter, next largest in the state behind Lubbock.

### Hearts 'n flowers



with Tommy Hart

Counterfeiting has sycophancy to new levels in Taiwan. The island has thousands of people working in underground factories copying every product that is

Nothing is sacred. Police picked up 48 phony Parker pens in a morning's work, only to discover that two-thirds of the Cross ball point pens in Taiwan were bogus. The law leaned on a covey of watchmakers for forging and selling Swiss and Japanese

A Taiwan daily newspaper reported that countless fake medicines and inferior medical supplies could be found in the island's hospitals,

drugstores and clinics. A Christian Dior fashion house was set up in Taipei without authorization. Levi Strauss is seeking \$5 million in damages against a firm it says is counterfeiting the Levi label and product. The originators of the cartoon dog, Snoory, probably don't even know that bags, rugs and dolls are being turned out with their trademark

American, Japanese and European containers are refilled and passed off as originals.

Even foreign liquors fall victims to the packaging bucaneers. Police raided one liquor establishment and seized 100 gallons of genuine imported cognac and whiskey. The pirates were using parts of the real thing with essences and distilled water.

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## At least 30 slain in terrorist raid

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Arab terrorists came ashore from the Mediterranean on rubber rafts Saturday, attacked two busloads of Israeli sightseers on a coastal highway and then fought a furious gun battle with Israeli security forces, authorities reported.

At least 30 persons were killed and 70 were wounded, government sources said. If those figures are correct, it would be the highest death toll from a terrorist attack in Israel's 30-year history.

The Arab gunmen had forced the occupants of the two buses aboard one of the vehicles and headed south toward Tel Aviv 30 miles away. But it was stopped at a roadblock and in the ensuing battle the bus caught fire and exploded. Some bodies were seen in the charred wreckage.

One bus passenger, who said he had seen six or seven terrorists, told resporters he believed he had shot two of them. Seventy-one persons were reported to have been aboard the hijacked bus.

Exact information on the number of victims and terrorists was unavailable because of strict military censorship. Police reportedly were searching for some of the terrorists who fled into nearby fields.

In New York, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said he was cutting short his visit to the United States to return home. He said Prime Minister Menachem Begin briefed him on the attack by telephone and said Israeli police and soldiers had apprehended 10 of 13 terrorists.

Weizman said the bus "blew up or was blown up," indicating officials did not know if the terrorists set off explosives in the vehicle or a fire ignited by bullets caused the gas tank

Weizman said he would arrive in Israel Sunday for cabinet talks and retaliatory air strikes were "a

Begin postponed his scheduled trip to Washington Sunday because of the attack. A government spokesman, Aryeh Naor, said a new date would be announced. Weizman said he expected Begin to postpone his trip for at least several days, possibly until after funerals are held for the victims.



SUSPECTED TERRORIST CAP-TURED - Man identified as one of group of Arab terrorists which attacked two busloads of Israeli sightseers near Tel Aviv, Israel, Saturday, is lifted from ground for transport to hospital after he was injured in the raid. At least 30 persons were reported killed and 70 wounded in the attack, according to Israeli govern ment sources.

# Focalpoint.

### Action/reaction: Texas Senators split

Q. How do the senators from Texas stand on the Panama Canal Treaty which President Jimmy Carter is trying to get approved?

A. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democrat, came out for the treaty. Sen. John Tower, the Republican, has gone on record as opposing it.

### Calendar: Committee meets

MONDAY

Big Spring Steering Committee meets at 12 noon at Webb AFB. Jim Baum for Congress steering committee, task force and Baum Squad meets at 7:30 p.m., campaign headquarters. Third and Runnels St.

### Offbeat: Jury duty sentence

HOUSTON (AP) — Kevin Davis, 21, has been assessed a three-day jail sentence for being tardy for jury service two days in a row. He says his job played a big part in his problem.

Davis, a busboy at a restaurant, works the graveyard shift-from midnight to 8 A.M. He was picked to serve on a jury hearing a mental competency case

before State District Judge W. H. Miller. He was scheduled to report at 10:30 A. M. Friday. He was an hour or so late because he said he overslept.

The judge told him he could be fined or jailed if the same thing happened again. He ordered the jury to report at 10:30 A.M. Monday. Davis was a hour late again and Miller held him in contempt and sentenced him three days in jail.

"My mother said she would call me and wake me up but she never did." he said 'I just overslept. His mother, Lou Davis, said she let the telephone ring 20 times.

"He just never answered the phone," she said. Attorneys agreed to select a nother juror.

### Tops on TV: Two movies

Take your choice between two 8 p.m., movies. ABC will offer a 1975 film entitled "Killer Force," starring Telly Savales and Peter Fonda and is for the adventure buffs. "When Every Day Was the Fourth of July," an NBC production, features Dean Jones and Katy Kurtzman. It concerns an attorney persuaded by his daughter to defend a WW I veteran accused of slaying a candy store owner in 1937. Some of the citizens of his town make it uncomfortable for the barrister.

### Inside: Prosperity, poverty

could destroy our landbased sites. See p. 5A.

POVERTY AND inner-city decay thrive in the midst of plenty in Houston. What will the city do about this embarrassment? See p. 3A. THE RUSSIANS are gaining headway in the accuracy of their missiles

much faster than U.S. experts had anticipated. Within two years they

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### Outside: In 70s

The forecast calls for partly cloudy weather today and Monday, becoming slightly colder Monday. Temperatures should hit a high in the upper 70s today, dropping to a low in the low 40s tonight. High Monday is expected in the 60s. Winds are from the southwest at 20 to 30 miles per hour, and may be accompanied by some blowing dust.



BRYMER TO COURT - Willard Ross Brymer, 32,

is accompanied by an unidentified woman as he

walks to court Friday in Virginia City, Nev. where he was sentenced to two years in Nevada State

Prison for the 1976 shooting death of Argentine

DAHLONEGA, Ga. (AP) — A victim of 36 robbery attempts, 93-year-old N.A. Nix apparently was ready when the 37th attempt came.

The elderly storekeeper was back behind the counter Friday after he managed to disarm an assailant Thursday who later was arrested and charged with armed robbery and assault.

Shariff Kannath Sasbolt called Nix "a scrappy old

Sheriff Kenneth Seabolt called Nix "a scrappy old

According to the sheriff, Nix was knocked to the

floor of his store by a man with an iron pipe, but

wrestled the pipe from the bandit, who escaped with

Frank Rider, 33, of Dahlonega, was later arrested

nd charged with in the case, Seabolt said. The

Last month, when robber No. 36 struck, Nix

vowed he would not give up running the store in this

northeast Georgia town, even though his family and

then. "I'm going to stay here as long as I can."

A canine counter

tell it like it is: "Woof, woof, woof.

divide and even sneeze on command.

letters and pulled out C-A-T.

compute on a slate board.

Toot over a ticket

she said of the officer who ticketed her.

her lawyer, Alva Long. "Freedom of horn.

surface of it, it seems a little ridiculous."

but says the first lady will do.

"Running my store is my way of life," he said

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Ask "Muffin" the dog

Muffin is no ordinary talking dog. His owner

Reporter Doris G. Worsham, writing in Friday's

Oakland Tribune, said the 2½-year-old dog barked

'woof, woof, woof," when asked what seven minus

Muffin's owner, Dorothy Walden of Oakland, took

advantage of the reporter's visit to ask the dog how

cat was spelled. Muffin dug into a pile of wooden

dog, God, act and dot - a talent Mrs. Walden at-

tributed to the dog's addiction to public television's

She said the dog learned math by watching her

SEATTLE (AP) - Rosie Wiemes says it was just

Mrs. Wiemes, who honked her horn to be friendly

"I couldn't believe it. He got me for bad tooting,"

"It's obviously a First Amendment case," insists

Police Lt. Bob Boudreau said, "I admit on the

But he added that state law says a driver can

'when reasonably necessary" give a warning honk

but "shall not otherwise use such horn on the high-

HAZEL PARK, Mich. (AP) - Chief Redbird had

First lady Rosalyn Carter will personally accept

the headdress from Chief Redbird, Mrs. Carter's

appointments secretary, Jane Fenderson, said in a

The 78-year-old ailing Cherokee chief has given

headdresses to 10 presidents, starting with

Woodrow Wilson. Last year he sent one to President

Carter, but the White House sent it back under

After publicity about the matter, Carter agreed

George Dudley, Redbird's son-in-law, said Friday

that the chief had agreed to the propsal but he's still

hoping that if the chief gets to Washington, President Carter will be available for a few

last month to name a representative to accept it.

letter to John Muse, a friend of the chief.

Carter's policy of accepting no gifts.

wanted to give a headdress to the chief of the land,

Headdress for Rosalyn

to a union picket Feb. 18, was given a ticket for

a friendly little toot. Her lawyer says "freedom of

"Muffy," as Mrs. Walden calls him, can also spell

what's seven minus four and the mixed breed will

claims the dog can count, spell, add, subtract,

boxer Oscar Bonavena outside a Nevada brothel.

Ready for 37th

missing money was recovered.

friends wanted him to.

four equaled

'Sesame Street.'

horn" is at stake.

unlawful honking.

Workers exchanged contract proposals Saturday, and both sides said they were making "some progress" toward a settlement that could end the 96-day coal

The two sides met face-toface for the second straight without federal mediators and then recessed in the later afternoon with some talks scheduled to resume everything on the contract."

**Digest** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We are continuing our Bargainers for the coal in-meetings. We are making dustry and the United Mine some progress," said Wilbert Killion, one of the chief union bargainers. Killion and other union officials declined further comment negotiations.

The chief bargainer for the **Bituminous Coal Operators** Association, Nicholas T. Camicia, echoed the union's assessment. "We've made progress...on Asked if he thought a

160,000 striking miners, who rejected the last proposed settlement by a 2-1 margin a week ago. Two items in the rejected accord that miners said they opposed most were anti-wildcat provisions and new charges to miners for health

hand, he replied: "You

"If it's going to be

resolved, this is where it's

going to be resolved. It's not

going to be resolved by in-tervention," UMW President

Arnold Miller said of the

the union's often rebellious

resumed contract talks. Ultimately, though, the dispute must be resolved by

Meanwhile, some 60 federal marshals delivered court orders and summonses to local UMW officers in West Virginia. The officers in turn must tell their union members to return to work under the Taft-Hartley Act.

There were no reports of trouble, and federal Marshal Charles Adkins of West Virginia's southern judicial district said he expected no problems as his men served more than 200 packets of court papers on mine officers in southern West Virginia alone.

'Our marshals have known most of these miners for years," he said. "They've watched their children grow up and they've eaten in the miners' homes.

### Enlistments in decline

ATLANTA (AP) - The elimination of the draft has created serious problems for the Army because of a decline in enlistments for the Army Reserve, according to Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, chief of staff of the U.S. Army Forces Command.

He also said the Army has a waiting list of women — better educated than men signees - and that he does not favor allowing them to be assigned combat positions.

"When you look at the total Army, the lack of a draft is not working on the Reserve side," he said in an interview. "I personally think

it's a serious problem. Singlaub was relieved of his post as chief of staff in South Korea last year for publicly challenging President Carter's decision to eventually withdraw most U.S. ground troops there. He is now at Fort McPherson as third in command of FOR-SCOM, which is responsible for training, equipping and insuring combat readiness of all U.S. Army troops in the United States and its territories and the Army

Reserve. Before the draft ended in 1973, many men who would have been drafted chose two years of active service plus four years in the Reserve, Singlaub said in his interview for publication since he arrived

FORSCOM encompasses about 292,000 regular Army troops, 189,400 reservists, short of the desired 260,000; and about 354,700 National Guardsmen, short of the authorized peacetime strength of 400,000.

As of last October, there were 46,271 women in the Army and there are plans to bring this up to about 57,000 by fiscal 1979.

The educational and professional abilities of women signing up is higher than that of men enlistees,

according to Singlaub. He said there were plans to accept women in the 82nd Airborne Division as drivers, mechanics, repair persons and other non-traditional

### Commissioners meet Monday

The Dawson County Commissioners' Court will hold its regular meeting, 10 a.m. Monday in the courthouse in Lamesa Items on the agenda in-

hearing -A representatives of the Health and Welfare Departments. -Approval of a bond for

Gloria Vera, deputy county -A hearing with Robert Smith, Barbara Stone and

Richard Nelson. -Consideration of a resolution forming a consortium for Comprehensive **Employment Training Act** 

manpower programs. -Discussion of attendance of seminars regarding community development grants, revenue sharing, unemployment insurance and the Texas Department of

**Human Resources** 



Spring Saturday for a series of workshops on all phases of homemaking. Here at the registration table, volunteers stay busy signing in young women from all over the

## ${f Weather}-$

### Cool front doesn't lower temperatures

By the Associated Press Showers and thunderstorms soaked parts of Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana on Saturday, while snow fell in parts of the middle Mississippi

Valley.

Dubuque, lowa measured three inches of snow, while Baileyvillee in northeastern Kansas had six inches. The same frontal

system also caused fog and freezing drizzle in eastern South Dakota. Another frontal system over the Pacific Coast

brought light rain, but there was the possiblity of heavier rain in the area later. Snow and cold, nor-

therly winds were forecast to move into

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy loday and Monday. Windy loday with scattered blowing dust by atternoon. Colder north and cooler south Monday. Highs loday 70 north and mountains to 85 Big Bend. Lows tonight 31 north to 47 southeast. Highs Monday 40s north to 70s south.

Pearl" hundreds of Future Homemakers of America gathered at Big Spring High School, Saturday, for a Montana east of the series of workshops. Continental Divide late

FHA meeting

With the theme "Today's

Attendance was estimated

at 1,500, including young

women from high schools as

far away as El Paso and

nearly every city in between.

Beginning 9:30 a.m. Saturday, FHA me pers

spent almost the rest of the

day scurrying from one

activity to another. Workshops included topics

such as Parental Concerns, After High School, What?,

More Than Pots and Pans,

Future Fashions, and many

The conference was ad-

journed, 3:30 p.m. with the

recitation of the FHA Creed

and a rap of the president's

GRAAFF-REINET, South

Africa (AP) — A stone-throwing crowd of about 100

young black militants mobbed Zulu Chief Gatsha

Buthelezi and other black

leaders Saturday at the

Robert Sobukwe. Three of

the youths were shot and

One of Buthelezi's en-

tourage fired two shots to

disperse the crowd that

nearly overran the chief

shouting "Kill the pig!" But

there was confusion about

how the three were wounded.

Buthelezi is leader of 5.5

militants accuse the chief of

selling out to the white-

minority government because, as chief minister of

Kwazulu, the Zulu tribal

homeland, he operates

within South Africa's

'separate development'

wounded.

policy

would

segregation.

black freedom.

took place.

investigated."

into the air."

Brig. A.A.

where or when the shooting

'No shots were fired by

police," Coetze said. "The

whole matter is still being

Witnesses said Buthelezi's

Several bystanders were

hit by stones and one

bodyguard "definitely fired

Militants

mar rites

Grain of Sand-Tomorrow's

lures 100s

Saturday and Sunday. A cool front pushed into Texas Saturday but the system's presence did little to ruin the fair skies and mild temperatures that were prevalent throughout the state. Temperatures behind

the front were in the upper 50s and low 60s while ahead of the system readings in the 70s and low 80s were common. The front had covered

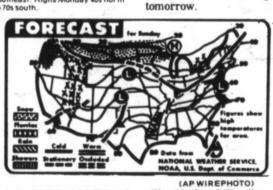
all but the southeastern third of the state by midafternoon. Winds behind the

system were from the

northwest at speeds of 15 to 20 mph. Small craft advisories were in effect for the Gulf

Weathermen said they expected the mild tem-peratures and fair skies

to be around through



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts an area of showers in parts of the Northwest, and an area of

rain in parts of the East Coast. Areas of flurries are predicted for parts of the western portion of the nation, and parts of the northeastern portion of the nation. A large area of snow is predicted for parts of states bordering Canada from Washington to

# Police beat

### Thugs hit car, home; bottle breaks window

Burglars hit a car and a home Friday night. 602 S

Steve Johnson, Lancaster, reported that intruders entered through his bedroom window, and stole two pellet guns and a turquoise watch band. Loss was estimated at \$159.95 Burglars made off with 11

eight-track tapes and a flashlight from a pickup belonging to Danny W. Rainwater, 1000 E. 15th. Value of the items was estimated at \$68.89. A vandal tossed a beer

bottle through the window of Faye's Flower Shop, 1013 S. Gregg, sometime Thursday Damage estimated at \$150.

Two major accidents were reported recently.

Cars driven by Debra L. Hart, 2500 Alabama, and Jimmy W. Lunsford, 2206 Monticello, collided at the intersection of FM 700 and Goliad, 2:45 p.m. Saturday. Lunsford's car travelled 90 feet, jumped a curb, and then came to rest in a culvert.

He was treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital.

A vehicle driven by Patricia Johnston, 1712 p.m. Friday. Goliad, ran into the front porch of the home of Burt Shive, 1311 Scurry, 8:21 a.m. Friday. She was also treated and released from Malone- 5:44 p.m.

Seven other mishaps were reported recently.

Vehicles driven by Robert A. Nunn, 1715 Harvard, and Jeff L. Meeks, 1005 Stadium. collided in the parking lot of the College Park Safeway Store, 2:45 p.m. Saturday. Vehicles driven by Carl D.

Wood, 305 E. 9th, and Dealva W. Riherd, 1604 Kentucky, collided at 100 E. 15th, 1:15 p.m. Saturday. parked vehicle

belonging to Audie W. Hotton, 1705 State, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene in front of the Hotton home, 10:01 a.m. Saturday.

photographer suffered a Vehicles driven by Irene head wound during the R. Salgado, 405 N.E. 9th, and Donald R. Willey, 3909 fracas. Police kept a very low Hamilton, collided at FM 700 profile in the area. Though and West Highway 80, 10:38 reinforcements and riot p.m. Friday.

parked police had been called in. belonging to Judy W. Cotton, there were no police visible at the show grounds and no 614 Holbert, was struck by a reports of arrests. vehicle that left the scene at the Phillip's 66 Truck Stop, 10 a.m. Friday.

More than 5,000 mourners gathered at the showgrounds in Graaff-Reinet, 130 miles Vehicles driven by James north of Port Elizabeth, to D. Murphy, Harlowton, and participate in the memorial Janice G. Hyden, 2713 Cindy, services for Sobukwe, who collided at 607 Gregg, 12:55 died of cancer Feb. 26 at the age of 53.

Vehicles driven by Ray Sobukwe had gained an Tidwell, 1510 Main, and international reputation in Mona K. Wardlow, Lubbock, the 1950s with his non-violent collided at 10th and Scurry, stand for black rights.

# Ogaden rebel leader vowed to fight on despite the with-

drawal of his Somali allies. Ambassador Mengiste again.'
Desta said the Ethiopians had advanced to the frontier of northern Somalia 60 miles east of Jijiga, the crossroads

Somalia border Ethiopian troops have Ethiopia has pledged not to reached the Somalia border take its Soviet- and Cubanin their counterattack to backed offensive into clear the Ogaden desert of Somalia, but Desta predicted that if Ethiopian conditions ambassador here said for a "lasting peace" were Saturday. Elsewhere, an not met, "there will be a recurrence of the guerrilla war and the Somalis will send troops to invade us

After Somalia's announcement Thursday that it would withdraw its soldiers town whose fall last Sunday from the Ogaden, Ethiopia signaled the collapse of the said a ceasefire could only be 71/2-month Somali drive to reached if Somalia accepted annex the Somalipopulated the boundary between the of two states as permanent.

### Late, lamented Bubbles was 5 months pregnant

Ethiopians reach

guns felled her, was five to Lion Country. months pregnant, a postmortem revealed Saturday. fired, Bubbles fell in an

The two-ton hippo died late awkward position and her effort to remove her from Clucker Lake and return her to the Lion Country Safarai had ambled off on Feb. 20.

at the park, said a postmortem disclosed that Bubbles carried an unborn the animal park.

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Friday. The tranquilizers Bubbles, the freedom-loving were fired in hopes of hippopotamus who suf-scooping her up in a focated after tranquilizer bulldozer and returning her But when the darts were

Friday during a last-ditch two-ton bulk obstructed respiration. "I personally feel terrible about it," said Jerry Kobrin,

animal park, from which she vice president of Lion Country, located about 40 Dan Dooley, veterinarian miles south of Los Angeles. "We all do." He said that when Bubbles

finally lumbered out of the calf about two-thirds for- lake, "the rangers, following med. The hippo already had their standard operating one calf, which is living in procedure, just tracked her.

"When she got out they Bubbles gained a wide followed her and when they following in her day-to-day figured she had gotten far efforts to remain free. enough to be tranquilized safely they shot her with two of her pond hideout late tranquilizer darts.'

### Harry Echols STANTON - Harry

Echols, 80, died at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at Stanton View Manor Nursing Home after an extended illness. Services were held at 4

p.m., Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Stanton, with the Rev. Shirley Guthrie, Big Spring, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Mr. Echois was born Jan. 7, 1898, in Palo Pinto County,

Tex. He moved to Glasscock County in 1928 and was married to Lillie Maude Eidson April 22, 1933 at Lovington, N.M. She died Mar. 5, 1903 in Gainesville, Jan. 15, 1976.

Survivors include three there on Sept. 27, 1931. daughters, Mrs. John White, Amarillo, and Mrs. Jack 1956 from Miami, Texas. S White, Farmington, N.M., and Mrs. Glenn Earhart, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Pruett DeVaney, Kingsland. Tex.; and Mrs. Roy Wilson, Big Spring; 12 grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

### Guion Keating million Zulus. South Africa's Guion Pool Keating, 79, largest tribal group. The

died at 7:25 p.m., Saturday in a local hospital following a brief illness. Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday in Nalley-Pickle

Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. She was born June 24, 1898, in Mumford, Tex. She moved

That policy calls for establisment of black states within South Africa that to Big Spring with her perpetuate the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank country's system of racial Pool, in 1907. She was a bookkeeper for her father at Buthelezi and the other Pool's Grocery for several black leaders were forced to leave the services. The She was a graduate of

militants said the leaders Baylor and taught school in were "government puppets Big Spring for a number of and traitors to the cause of years. She married Fred Keating Dec. 28, 1933, in Dallas. She assisted her division commissioner of husband in the operation of police for the southwestern the U.S. Experiment Farm Cape, said three youths were here until his retirement. hospitalized with bullet She was a member of First wounds, but he did not say

Baptist Church. She is survived by two cousins, Paul Langford, Houston, and Mrs. Robert Watkins, San Angelo. She was preceded in death

by her parents and a sister, Miss Clara Pool July 19, 1971. Lee Keaton STANTON - Services for

Lee Keaton, 81, of Stanton, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Edward Carson, pastor officiating.

Burial occurred Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home here.

Keaton died at 9:45 a.m. Friday at his home after a short illness. The Almyra, Ark., native

had moved to Stanton from: DeWitt, Ark., 25 years ago. He married Virginia Elizabeth Byers Sept. 25, 1915 at Almyra, Ark. Survivors include his wife:

two sons, Donald B. of Stanton and Bernie A., of Guymon, Okla.; and two

daughters, Mrs. Ulen North of Stanton and Mrs. Joe Weatherby of Lenorah; a sister, Mrs. H.L. Davis of Maud; a brother, H. K. of Texarkana; three grand-children and two greatgrandchildren.

### L. E. Gordon

SEAGRAVES - Lois Ellen Gordon, 75, died at 2:30 a.m. Friday at Brownfield General Hospital after a short illness.

Services will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Danny Lucas, pastor, officiating Burial will be in Seminole Memorial Park.

Mrs. Gordon was born and married A. H. Gordon

1956 from Miami, Texas. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, having taught Sunday school for many years. Survivors include her

husband, A. H. Gordon, of the home; a sister, Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Big Spring; two brothers, Travis Beall, Boyd, and Gerald Beall, Fort Worth; several nieces and nephews.

### T. O. Corrigan

Graveside rites will be at 11 a.m., Monday in Mount Olive Memorial Park here for Thomas Owen Corrigan, 63, discovered dead near downtown Thursday morn-

Officiating will be the Rev. Elra Phillips, retired Methodist minister. Burial will be under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Mr. Corrigan was born

Jan. 28, 1915, in Tampico, Mexico, and was a veteran of WW II, serving in the Army. He was a retired truck driver. Mr. Corrigan

hospitalized at the local VA Hospital Feb. 24 and released March 7. Survivors include a cousin, Nora Pruitt, of Venice, Calif.

Eva Cole

Funeral for Mrs. Eva Cole, 88, who died at 9:05 p.m., Thursday in a local hospital, was held at 2 p.m., Satur-day in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. William Hatler, Baptist Temple Church, officiating. Burial followed in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Dalton

Carr, Jimmy Taylor, Foster Shirley, Dois McKee, Vic Phillips and Lee Porter.

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# Cheers forupset

WASHINGTON (AP) — In November of 1961, Kay Bailey stood on the sidelines and watched a monumental upset in the making. Her Republican gubernatorial Texas Longhorns, un-defeated and stampeding. toward a probable national championship, stumbled over lowly TCU by a 6-0

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political sidelines cheering Washington office where she

Thursday, Kay Bailey becomes Mrs. Ray Hutchinson, the wife of a candidate.

Texas' first - and last -Republican governor was elected more than 100 years

'I think we have an ex-November, Miss cellent chance to win," she Bailey, 35, will be on the said this week from her

autumn afternoon against TCU notwithstanding. Following her graduation from Texas' Law School in 1967, she went to work for KPRC-TV in Houston as a

additional 10 percent."

political correspondent. "I just walked in off the street and applied for a job," she explained. "Since I had a law degree and since they thought they needed to hire a woman, they hired me to cover the state legislature."

National Transportation

Republicans have gotten

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The future Mrs. Hut-

Safety Board.

After a one-year stint as press secretary to Anne Armstrong, then chairman of the Republican National Committee, Miss Bailey launched her own political career. Carrying Republican banners, she was elected to the Texas House in 1972 and again in 1974.

"That's where I met Ray. We were both freshmen (in the legislature) in 1972 and offices in the same

marry in September of last or intimidate black, Jewish year but when Webster Todd and working people.' resigned as chairman of the ng chairman.

Nazi march Houston city of contrasts is pelted Mud on velvet cushion

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hundreds of Angry demonstrato s pelted about HOUSTON (AP) — In this city where growth and 50 swastika-displaying prosperity know no bounds, members of the National Socialist Party of America with snowballs and stones pockets of poverty and innercity decay stand out like mud splattered on a velvet Saturday, heading off their attempt to march through Houston may be the

the streets of south St. Louis. nation's healthiest and The confrontation came at wealthist city. But for its the start of a national poor, Houston is a city of convention designed to unify contrasts. several socialist factions. Houston is called by some

Scores of uniformed police waved nightsticks, keeping the demonstrators from direct clashes with the party Using placards em-

blazoned with "White Power" messages as shields, the brown-shirted party members remained on a flatbed truck from which they had intended to disembark for a cityapproved mile-long march.

They were carried to a park site near the end of the route, where about 20 members of a counterorganization known as the Black and White Defense Committee of Revolutionary Socialist League gathered. 'If there is any violence, it

local National Socialist leader, Michael Allen, said. 'We will not attack anyone." A spokesman for the Black White Defense Committee had said, "The Nazis The two had planned to will not be allowed to insult

will come from outside," the

The Jewish Defense National Transportation League, which in a last-ditch Board, Miss Bailey was effort Friday failed to obtain automatically promoted a circuit court order from vice-chairman to act- prohibiting the march, did not appear, however.

vantaged are perhaps a victim of their city's prosperity.

the "golden buckle on the Sun Belt." Oil rigs pump black gold from beneath the city. The jobless rate is low; average incomes are high. series of fires The city has a population of 1.5 million, a metropolitan area population of nearly 2.3 million and a growth rate of nearly 20 per cent, making it one of the nation's fastest growing cities.

Despite this economic vitality, poverty persists for The fires occurred mainly a small segment of the black and Hispanic communities. Even among these groups the city's booming economy has left most families in comfortable circumstances: as a result, according to poverty workers, the true poor are increasingly

isolated and often ignored. The jobless rate in one inner-city area large comprising perhaps oneseventh of Houston - is about 8 percent, far above the citywide rate of 4.5 percent. Researcher Marshall Kaplan says, "Within this area are 25,000 unemployed, more than all but

eight cities in the country.' While many older Northern cities have developed extensive social programs to ease the plight of the urban been about half the norm

poor, Houston's disad- Texas, welfare and unem-

"Houston is growing so fast that we can't do the dayto-day cosmetic work," says Judson Robinson Jr., the only black on the City Council. "Streets, sewers, water lines - we can't keep up. We forget that the city's underbelly is hurting."

In Houston and throughout Train sets off

Sparks from a Missouri-Pacific westbound freight train Friday afternoon set off a series of grass fires along a 40-mile stretch between Big Spring and

on the south side of the tracks. One of the blazes started east of Stanton. Others were noted as far west as the Midland Air Terminal.

The fires, combatted by units of the Martin County Volunteer Fire Department and Midland Fire Department, apparently did little

The first of the calls went out shortly after 4 p.m. Gusty winds fanned the blazes, complicating the job of the fire fighters.

In recent years, laws have been passed preventing railroads from burning dry vegetation along the tracks. Rainfall in the area has

ployment benefits are low.

Public transportation here is poor. Job training programs are hard to find. Health service for the poor is inadequate. As elsewhere, the poor live in the oldest housing in town, and when the city's temperatures reached historic lows in February it was a chilly reminder that many homes

have no heat.

can't believe.

'You go into the 4th Ward and you can't believe it's Houston,'' says Mayor James McConn, who told an inaugural audience this winter that his first priority to rebuild the deterioriating inner city. "Allen Parkway Village is a disgrace. We can walk around my neighborhood

and I'll show you blight you

and city services are scarce. The city has done little to develop social programs; many officials point to New York City's money problems saying it was social largesse that created them.



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RETIRING EMPLOYEES — Two employees of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company who between them had 72 years of service were guests at a company retirement party held Friday in the Texas Electric Service Company Reddy-Room. They are Mrs. Louise Hamilton (left) who worked for the company 41 years, and Mrs. Mildred Rudd, with 31 years' experience. The two received plagues and gifts.

## In spite of U.S. ploy, meeting said success

the United States to in-

fluence the talks statement by Secretary of the entire range of bilateral State Cyrus R. Vance linking issues, including the dispute the lifting of a U.S. arms over oil exploration rights in embargo against Turkey to the Aegean Sea, Aegean the outcome of the Montreux airspace and the problem of talks on Greek-Turkish minorities. The Cyprus problems and to Turkey's question was touched on bargo on Turkey after it of the Mediterreanean island following a Greek-led coup Turkish Cypriot comagainst the Cypriot gover- munities

nment. Speaking to reporters, Mr. Vance, we cannot help Ecevit disappointment with the Carter administration for volved even in the discussion what he called a "surprise in we were having tete-a-tete at the negative sense in the Montreux," midst of our friendly and "However, it has been a constructive talks."

Caramanlis believe their attitude.' countries should be left alone to solve their own dif- sought unsuccessfully to ferences without outside have Congress lift the arms interference.

Ankara, the government the case with the Carter announced that an official administration. He said the protest had been lodged with administration has given a the United States because of "rather negative and rather the Vance statement.

discussions Saturday, make its position clear so pledging to continue high- they could speed up the

MONTREUX, Switzerland friendly relations between Premier Bulent the two feuding NATO allies. Ecevit of Turkey said They did not, however, Saturday his meeting with announce any concrete Greek Premier Constantine achievements. Caramanlis Caramanlis was a success left for Athens without despite what he called an issuing a statement on the 'unfortunate' attempt by talks and Ecevit remained in Switzerland another day

Greek and Turkish sources Ecevit referred to a recent said the two leaders covered Cyprus policy. The U.S. briefly, they said, but both Congress imposed the em- sides stressed that the future invaded Cyprus in 1974 rests with the Greek and

"From the statement by voiced bitter getting the feeling that American policy was in-Ecevit said. successful meeting in spite Ecevit said he and of this unfortunate American

The Ford administration embargo, In Turkish capital of questioned whether this was unhelpful response" to The two leaders wound up appeals by "quite a large more than seven hours of number of congressmen to



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It's that way with the American dollar. It doesn't cast quite the shadow it once did because inflation and the over-balance of payments have put it in a precarious position but it will continue — at least for the time being - to be the currency in which world oil prices are reckoned.

You may not consider that news to rank with the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam and Lindberg's flight to Paris but it is important where it counts pocketbook.

For the time being, anyway, our already astronomical national energy bill is not going to balloon another \$5

The story is that the oil-producing

William F.

Scape goating

Buckley, Jr.

In New York City, as elsewhere, it is the season to be jolly at the expense of the FBI, and trained iconoclasts like Mr. Pete Hamill of the New York Daily News are leading the pack, shouting tallyho every time they corner an FBI agent. Meanwhile, the critics of the FBI and the law enforcement agencies in general egg on the permissive courts, whose maximum penalty these days for juvenile offenders appears to be thirty minutes in a laundromat.

The indignation of such as Pete Hamill against the assistant director in charge of the New York office of the FBI, Mr. J. Wallace LaPrade, is an obsessive case in point. A recent column by Mr. Hamill has LaPrade, in effect, listening in on telephone calls for the purpose of ruining marriages of mathematics teachers who were members of the Communist Party for twenty minutes in 1931, such techniques and such animosities being the legacy of J. Edgar Hoover's Ludwig of Bavaria period "when he was seeing weathermen, Communists, anarchists, and mad bombers under every head of long hair.'

Shall we all calm down? THIS IS THE journalistic equivalent of handing someone a tommy gun in church and giving him thirty seconds to raze the place. It satisfies that anarchic passion to smash identified years ago as a latent impulse in all of us, fortunately under better control, in most cases, than in Pete Hamill.

The provocation of this particular column was an apparently bungled attempt to handle a kidnapping case in New York City. But the background is a deeper resentment over the successes of organized (and for that matter disorganized) crimes, alongside a dogmatic refusal to lay the blame at the door of the courts. It is a little like an orthodox Christian raging against the prevalence of famine and pestilence, but denying themselves the right to reproach the

To dispose of the concrete case against the FBI and kidnapping, here are some figures:

During 1977, the FBI was called in to investigate 15 kidnapping cases where ransom demands had been made. Of the 15 cases, 13 were solved, and two continue under investigation.

Seventeen victims were involved. Two of them were killed, two are still missing and presumed dead. Thirteen were returned.

The ransom demanded in the 15 cases totaled \$1,602,800. The ransom paid out was \$742,500. Of the sum, \$735,970 was recovered. Thirty-eight arrests were made. Where the trials have been completed, sentences ranging from one to five years (minimum) to death (maximum) have been handed down in federal and local courts.

Taking the larger figure, which goes back to pre-Ludwig Hoover: ninety-nine per cent of all kidnappings in the U.S. since the Lindbergh kidnapping have been solved. Closer to home: all kidnapping cases in New York and New Jersey during the past five years

have been solved.
ALTHOUGH HAMILL and other ideologized detractors go after the cops because cop-baiting, while the profession of criminals, is the sport of dilettantes - so to speak, like walking their dogs - it is true that what Hamill calls "the mob," and others the "mafia," appears to be invincible and one is entitled to wonder why. Do we need to import some Vietcong or Israeli commandoes to route out the mob? Are we up against the final constitutional dilemma: No nation with a bill of rights can control a mob as deeply rooted as ours apparently is? There has been much rhetoric on the subject, but surprisingly few practical suggestions even from such inflamed citizens as Pete Hamill.

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Voltaire

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to

the death your right to say it." -

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decline of the dollar's value on world exchange markets, have been lending some thought to some other money standard for pricing their product. Rather than another currency, however, the apparently preferred alternative is a so-called 'basket' of leading currencies - German marks, Japanese yen and the like.

The effect on the oil-producers would be we stablize their income which has been shrinking in real terms by continuing to be based on dollars. It is costing them ever more dollars to pay for imports in the style to which they have become accustomed from the strong currency nations of industrial Europe and

The effect on the U.S. would be a noticeable boost in the cost of oil, for which we are now paying out some \$45

How steep an increase would depend upon what currencies went into the money basket. A limited number of the heavyweights against which the dollar had yielded ground during the past — for example Japan's yen, with the dollar down 18 per cent, and West Germany's mark, the dollar off 12 per cent - could mean a rise of 12 per cent or more in the imported oil bill.

A larger and more representative basket would result in a much more modest increase since the dollar's comparative value losses have been highly selective; it has, in fact, been holding up very well against all but the superhard currencies and remains the only one with sufficiently broad economic backing to be the common

denominator of international trade. As a group, the oil producers may have considered dumping the dollar, but it was Saudi Arabia, which decided against it. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger is the fellow who persuaded the Saudis, rich in oil reserves, to stick with the dollar to give the administration's support measures time to take effect.

The Saudi decision is far reaching in that it likely to prove of more immediate support than the rest of Washington's efforts combined.

These measures, a special fund to stabilize the dollar in the exchange markets and higher domestic rates to pull money into the U.S. economy, so far has not caused a stampeded in Europe. Washington's decisiveness, or the lack of same, is seen as a real clue to the dollar's future



## Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor:

This writing concerns the name of a federal credit union serving people in the greater Big Spring area, other related Texas areas, states and possessions of the United States, and other countries in the world.

Yes, it is true that Webb AFB has been closed, and a new name placed on the same territory out of which so many men were taught the art of aviation. These men, because of their labeled profession, were peacemakers, and defended the ideals of America against the agressors of the world. Webb was not adjacent to vital part of this living community. The people of Webb AFB were not separate from the Big Spring community as is the case in so many similar situations. But they were invited into it, and lived alongside and interacted within churches and other community organizations. Many children were born here and carry the names Big Spring and Webb proudly on their birth certificates.

Big Spring and Texas were also instrumental in training the best pilots the Air Force has ever produced. It was accomplished on two north-south oriented runways in the face of high gusty crosswinds and often restricted visibility. Webb is a name like "Texas Ranger." No one would think of changing it to "Texas Enforcing Agency." It is a code name. A name that when mentioned anywhere in the world perks the ear to an I was there or I remember him. It is a name not only indicative of an Air Froce Base, but synonymous with the good and friendly habits taught to us by the local population, and of a past

Yes, Webb is just a name, but it is a man's name who gave his life like so many of us. We remember his mother. She remembers us.

The Jet Scream article mentions that all evidence of Webb has been eradicated. There is no name with any meaning or substance that history will remember like the name Webb. For posterity's sake let's keep it -Webb Federal Credit Union.

Kenneth J. Rider 11 Pilot-Eastern Airlines Deshler, Ohio 45316

Dear Editor:

In regard to Marj Carpenter's 'Ridin' Fence': The purpose of the rally was to express ourselves about the killing of people by policemen who are taking the law into their own hands, and don't live up to our Red,

Harold Canning

Tommy Hart

Oliver Cofer

Clarence A. Benz

Bob Rogers

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ailbag

White and Blue.

Where we have judges to decide who is guilty and who is not, I for one was there for five reasons. My five boys, none of whom has ever been in Mexico but have been to Highland South to witness the Fourth of July parade.

I personally was not very proud of the people who did go to the rally. It just goes to show that some people don't care what becomes of our country. I want to feel safe to teach our children that all policemen are our friends, and that what they learn about what our Red, White and Blue stands for doesn't apply to them

I did not see the flag fall. If I had I would have picked it up. Lots of Mexican-Americans have died for our flag. Did they die in vain? The Red, White and Blue stands for freedom and justice, so don't stand behind it to do your putting down of

Elisa P. Carrillo

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to our attention that Blane Hinton and Paul Ruiz have been selected for the National Band. It will therefore be a requirement that such individuals attend the national meeting to be held in Chicago the latter part of April.

It is the intention of these well deserving young men to attend such convention and represent the State of Texas and more importantly the City of Big Spring.

We would like to point out that only 102 individuals have been selected for this band and the City of Big Spring to be the best of our knowledge is the only city from which two such individuals have been selected.

However, due to the school policy concerning national achievement and the inability of the band boosters to be able to support two individuals, it will be necessary that such individuals pay their own expense to such a meeting. It is anticipated that the cost of travel and board and room would total approximately \$300 per individual.

We feel that these individuals should not be denied the opportunity to attend the convention for the lack of funds especially when it was their own achievement and hard work that qualified them to this honor.

It is therefore requested that donations be collected in order that these two outstanding individuals can represent our city at a National Convention as well as to reward those young people who achieve the highest honor in their chosen field of competition.

Such funds and donations may be made payable to the First National Bank as the collecting depository and to McKiski Music Co. All such funds received over and above the \$600 will be donated to the band boosters for their projects.

Thank you for your attention to this matter and we anticipate your generosity will be forthcoming that these two deserving young men may attend the National Convention.

I read the article in Wednesday's paper concerning the truckers being stopped along the highways around Big Spring.

However, I noticed that one truck was carrying a "44,000 pound load of sugar cane, melons of some kind, potatoes, and corn that was imported from Cuba.

My question is, I thought the United States had a trade embargo with Cuba. Why should we import something from a Communist Country when we have these things in abundance here, grown by our own qo

Dwayne Jantzen Rte. 1 Box 69 Ackerly, Tex. 79713

Dear Editor: In regard to the letter written by Lorray Jeffocat of Knott. What is toward the word Mexican-American and the tri-color headbands. In the first place I believe that if we want to live in peace like God fearing people, iustice has to be what it stands for and practiced right and equally for everyone no matter what race or

In my opinion, a good officer is supposed to be able to submit a person to order and not be quick to the draw. because his duty is to deliver the law offender to the courts and let the court carry out justice. In no case is an officer supposed to act like judge, jury or prosecutor.

In her disagreement with the word Mexican-American. She is implying that a person can only be American and nothing else. I can understand this, the reason being that she does not understand any other culture but her own. And I believe she is not alone, there have been people in the past and present who think the same way.

By having Mexican American descent, this has a double American meaning, it means that the mixture of the Indian and the Spaniard called Indo Hispanic culture also and by being of Indian descent we are true Americans and by having the Spanish descent we are caucasians. And since the Indian is the native of America and the Spaniard was here before the Pilgrims came to America. This makes the Mexican-American a true citizen of the United States. And a citizen of America by God-given rights and not by rights taken or given by men.

In regard to her statement about "Old Glory" and what is wrong with it. I say nothing is wrong with "Old The quarrels are with some narrow-minded people that are treating the Mexican-Americans as 2nd class citizens in his own country. The Mexican-American has fought under "Old Glory" in the first World War, 2nd World War, Korean War and in Vietnam. It appears to reasoning that some people think this is the only place Mexican-Americans have a right to be equal with the white

When this lady states, "Be wise in making a decision Mexican Americans" She is daring and challenging the Mexican-American. This is no expression of the Godfearing person as she pretends to be.

And when she says we're Americans and that says it all, she is using the plural as if she was self appointed defender of the Anglo majority. This only shows us that she is a racist and a bigot because she is implying that only the Anglos are true Americans. So I'm saying to her we are Mexican-Americans and that says

J. G. and Rick Arguello 611 South Bell



## Social insecurity

### Around the rim

Walt Finley

First we were told that the Social Security system is going broke. Now, the Congress has decided to raise our taxes to pay for it.

It's beginning to look more like It's beginning!
Social Insecurity!

★★★

A young, pert Big Spring woman who took a part-time job as a waitress reports that customers sometimes are pretty chintzy when it comes to tip-Some of the patrons left religious

tracts in lieu of money but the worst example was the man who walked off after leaving under his plate two tickets to a local gems show already

The indignant waitress raced after him and said:

"Here - you need these worse than I do!" \*\*\*

MY BASHFUL AUNT, Marie Chastain, sends an item from the "125 years ago" column in the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

A shooting match came off yesterday on Madison in front of Judge Hills' office. One of the parties was a citizen, the other was from

The former shot four times, slightly wounding his antagonist in the leg. The other fellow shot once and did no damage except to one of the pillars supporting the front of Risk's Tin Shop. (Maybe, a relative of former Capt. Dick Risk, Webb Air Force Base information officer.)

For the information of all gentlemen not practiced with the pistol who wish to enjoy the recreation of shooting at each other, and who would like to strike the object shot at, we would say that F.H. Clarke & Co., jewelers on Front, have the finest assortment of pistols anywhere and also a shooting gallery where gentlemen can practice without en-dangering the lives of their fellow

TERRIFIC TERRI Beard, local high school junior who celebrated her 17th birthday Monday, notes:

A hospital is a place of ill

Last week, I was accosted in downtown Midland by a girl selling flowers for the benefit of some organization I never heard of. Before I could protest, the girl pinned the flower on me and then

demanded \$2 Those who know me are aware that

1 frequently don't spend \$2 on myself in an entire day and the experience almost put me in a mild state of shock. In my hurry to flee to the safety of

I think this type of flower racket

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my parked car, I managed to wind up

with the flower still pinned to my shirt

Rep. Daniel Flood ackowledges that he helped a constituent company get millions of dollars in defense con-

Pennsylvania Democrat suggested the firm might have given him some free travel, but he said he got no personal benefits.

News story

Just their warm thanks!

My priceless cousin, Price Everett, Bridgeport, writes:
We probably are facing a few more days of a tough winter. Squirrels have invaded Washington, D.C., and in large numbers.

You know those bush-tailed little critters always know where the nation's biggest stockpile of filberts is to be found.

.★★★
WALTER STROUP, the insurance man who has given away more calendars than there are residents in Howard County, claims Little Bill from Chitlin' Switch was such an ugly kid his parents considered advertising for a kidnapper.

And, Walter says there was the debutante who spent four years learning how to conduct herself in polite society and the rest of her life trying to find it.

My ice-eatin' aunt, Fannie Everett, believes "Nothing's apt to make you wonder about heredity more than having children.' ★★★
MY BRIGHT COUSIN, Dr. George

Ladd, an Okie in Muskogee, found these in church bulletins

The ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind, and they may be seen in the church basement on Friday afternoon.

Thursday at 5 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Little Mothers Club. All wishing to become little mothers will please meet the minister in his study. Wednesday, the Ladies Literary Society will meet. Mrs. Johnson will sing "Put Me In My Little Bed" accompanied by the preacher.

## Half million may have lupus

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes lupus and what is being done to cure

it? — Mrs. J.T. We don't know what causes it. Lupus erythematosus is the full name. It is a disease that results in inflammation of the connective (supporting tissue) of the body. Thus any part of the body can be affected by it and cause pain.

When confined to the skin only, it is called "discoid" L.E. - the milder form. The usual symptoms are patchy, raised inflamed areas on the face. It is called "systemic" L.E. when internal organs and systems of the body are affected. (Kidneys, heart, lungs, for examples.)

According to Lupus Erythematosis Society, about 70 per cent of the estimated half million patients in the U.S. are women. All age groups are susceptible, although it is commonest between 15 and 40. Research continues into the causes

and potential cures. For now, treatment is limited to use of steroid hormones and other drugs to control the effects of the inflammation.

Generally, the society recommends minimum exposure to the sun (which can aggravate it), adequate rest, good nutrition, immediate treatment of infections, and avoiding excessive physical and emotional stresses. There may be a branch of the foundation in your area. People there can help toward a better understanding of the disease, also suggest ways to cope with it. Dear Dr. Thosteson: After a long

bout with diarrhea I was told I had ulcerative colitis and that I needed an ileostomy. I had heard of a colostomy, which a friend had to have. What is the difference between the two? How effective are they? Do you have any material on colitis? - K.D.

Sometimes a part of the intestine must be treated directly. This is done by bringing it to where it can be reached. An opening is made in the abdominal wall and the intestine is attached to that (called an "ostomy"). A colostomy is one involving a section of the colon (the large bowel). If the section is of the small intestine (just ahead of the colon) it is called an ileostomy.

The idea is to rest the affected portion of the intestine. An ileostomy may be a temporary short-circuiting of the bowel. After it has served its purpose, the ends may be reconnected. A colostomy is usually permanent. You will get specific instructions on

how to handle either one. With a colostomy there may be need later to reeducate the bowel with an enema. This is NOT done with ileostomy, however. Advances have been made in both procedures in recent years. For my booklet on colitis, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Dear Dr. Thosteson: I really do not

have a problem, but I am just curious. I am 65 and had my last menstrual period in 1957. I never had the symptoms women usually have. To my knowledge I have never had a hot flash. I have felt fine all these years, and wonder if this is something out of the ordinary. How many women have been like me? I am not complaining, and am

thankful I did not go through all those things women report. I have known several who have been quite miserable. - F.T.

You are in a fortunate minority. A study of 1,000 women in England revealed that only about 16 per cent had no symptoms during menopause.



# My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I became pregnant when I was 15 and I had an abortion. I feel so guilty now; will my past keep me from going to Heaven? - H. K.

DEAR H. K.: Certainly not. You have sinned, but God loves you still. What a wonderful truth - "Yet the proof of God's amazing love is this: that it was while we were sinners that Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8, New International Version). You see, no matter how good you might be, you could never, never be good enough to enter Heaven. The Bible tells us that this is true for everyone, because "all

have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).

Yes, it was wrong for you to behave immorally in the first place, and it was wrong for you to seek to escape the responsibility for your actions by getting an abortion. As you have discovered, however, problems are not easily solved. The Bible says, "Do not be deceived: God cannot be mocked. A man reaps what he sows" (Galatians 6:7, NIV). Your experience is a warning to others who may think they can disobey God's laws and get by with it.

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upcoming Broadway production of the "Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon marigoids", due March 14. Producer Nancy Rosenthal, left, is only 21, while her senior cast member, Isabella Hoopes, right, is 85. Quite naturally Miss Hoopes plays a grandmother. Courtney Burr shares the producing role in the play which stars Shelley

### Briscoe flew to ranch 33 times

# Made for politician

State aircraft are wonderful reminded Briscoe of the time and money savers for requirement after the officials with work to do - governor's 1976 report and also for those with omitted flight log extracts. political ambitions and But the 1977 report also was ranch retreats.

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An Associated Press craft information: survey of flight logs maintained in 1977 by all elected

-Gov. Dolph Briscoe made 33 trips in his state operating cost of the plane to his Uvalde ranch, where he apparently spent including gasoline and the all or part of 68 weekdays salary of his pilot, is \$384, during the first 10 months.

4, and press secretary Bob the state roughly \$192. Bain said, "the governor virtually mothballed the an air charter service, said state plane after that date Grumman G1s burn 240 because of the pending gallons of fuel an hour, and

General John Hill and gallon. Agriculture Commissioner state making speeches and

-Wives, legislators and who seldom used their craft is open to question election.

passenger lists. normally used his two planes

for hard-nosed tax collection State Little League Baseball and administrative chores. Convention. but sometimes provided free air taxi service for legislators.

also tends to be businesslike, South Texas" award. but he occasionally flies out to the provinces for a speech. He flew several legislators to wants the state to buy

have used their newly groups. acquired plane to a slight for speaking in a gray area. engagements.

Briscoe aides acknowledge he often spends weekends at themselves. On the other, the ranch but says he leaves state funds are being used to on Friday evenings and political advantage, returns on Monday morn-

Accepting that, Briscoe

during January-October. governor's trip to Europe last summer.

an issue in this year's said Hill. governor's race. Hill regularly accuses him of tending to personal business at the ranch while a man- he flew in it to Corpus Christi a plane ride. power funding "scandal" was brewing in his official

family Bain said 28 days during 10 months averages out to "slightly more than half a day" per week.

That would not be absenteeism especially if you take into consideration the periods when the goveror is working on Saturdays and Sundays," he said.

Bain said Briscoe worked at least part of 27 Saturdays or Sundays between Feb. 12 and Nov. 5, primarily giving

While other officials detail the purposes of their flights, Briscoe's logs say only that they were for "official business," even the trips to Uvalde.

The general appropriation however, requires annual reports to include extracts from logs describing "the official business purposes of each

Speech Association and to Houston on Oct. 15 to address a conference on rights of the handicapped. turned in without any air-

Bain said the ranch trips "are regarded as official officials with state aircraft business. He is governor 24 hours a day.

Bain said the hourly governor's Grumman G1, meaning a 30-minute flight The last log entry was Nov. from Austin to Uvalde costs

Jet Fleet Corp. of Dallas, aviation fuel costs between -Briscoe, Attorney 75 cents and 80 cents a It might be coincidence,

Regan Brown, all building up but officials who most acto active political cam- tively used their state planes paigns, flew busily about the also are involved in contested political races. Bullock and Armstrong,

others whose official purpose planes for speechmaking for traveling on state air- trips, are unopposed for reregularly show up on Hill made at least 47 flights to address such diverse

Comptroller Bob Bullock groups as the Texas Senior Citizens Association and the Hill also flew in the state

plane to Woodville, where he was parade marshal in the Land Commissioner Bob Dogwood Festival, and to Armstrong's aircraft use Laredo to receive the "Mr.

Brown made more than 50 trips after becoming agriculture commissioner a Big Bend-area ranch he March 28 to speak to trade associations, farm and ranch Railroad commissioners leaders and consumer

> Such trips admittedly are On the one hand, state

officials should not isolate providing them with the exposure all politicians need. "Every public official has

appears to have spent at to decide whether these least part of 28 working days speaking invitations are part not counting Mondays and of the job, and I decided they Fridays - at the ranch are. It is the only way most people will ever have a shot This doesn't count an Aug. at asking a question of an 18-23 vacation or the officeholder face to face, and I think these experiences are ast summer. healthy both for the of-Briscoe's work habits are ficeholder and the public,"

Hill's use of his state plane for speaking trips tapered off "absenteeism" and of after he formally announced for governor on Sept. 19. But

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Brown, running for a full term as agriculture commissioner, said a former member of the state auditor's staff advises him whether each flight is legal.

He said he always travels as Commissioner Brown, not Candidate Brown, acknowledges it is hard to separate the two.

Everything we do is political — all the state people. This is a political organization." Brown said. The wives of Briscoe, Hill and Brown often accompanied them on state aircraft. Armstrong's wife

and Bullock's ex-wife rarely were passengers. Bullock asked Hill on April for an opinion on use, including the legality of wives as

passengers

Hill waited 18 months to answer, then said: "The flight must be for official business and there must be a business reason for the presence on it of any of the people you name'

But Hill left lots of room for judgment calls, including "traditional role" of the official's wife and her connection with the trip's

Mrs. Hill was a passenger on Hill's plane 33 times last

"On the occasions when my wife accompanied me, she went because she is the wife of the attorney general and was invited to participate with the attorney general in representing that office," Hill said.

Bain said Mrs. Briscoe legitimately flies on state aircraft because she accompanies "the governor in that capacity as others have accompanied

Brown said taking his wife along "helps me to function better as a state official. It's awfully hard to be away from your family as much as we have to be.

When Briscoe flew to Philadelphia last September for commissioning of the U.S.S. Texas, business associate R.J. Nunley went along, but Bain said Nunley reimbursed the state \$532 for the trip.

Legislators are hard to turn down when they ask for

# funding is OKed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Saturday funding of land-based Minuteman education programs that will help the children of migrant than expected, Pentagon workers, pupils who want to officials said Saturday. drive a car and those in community

-The board asked the U.S. Office of Education for \$45 million in the next school year to expand Texas' public school services for children of migrant workers. The request was an increase from the \$35.7 million in federal funds for the 1977-78

Texas Education Agency officials said an estimated 310 school districts will offer specially-designed programs to children of migrant farm and fisheries workers. Last year, Texas school districts identified 140,000 children in need of concentrated learning programs, with the total expected to increase to 150,000 in 1978-79.

-The board approved an updated public school program to train new drivers utilizing special driver education simulator units that would be available to 85,000 high school students. It will begin Sept. 1, 1978.

Another 65,000 students would take driver education with classroom and in-car

Dorothy Davidson, TEA associate commissioner, said the driver education simulator units allow the driving instruction course to be completed within a single 57-day quarter without any after school or Saturday class time. Each simulator classroom includes 16 automobile mock-ups tied into a single film unit. Each students gets the feeling of driving in downtown, on highways and other traffic situations, all within the safety of the classroom.

Current driver education programs adopted in 1970 are based on the semester instead of the newer quarter system.

The board approved spending \$44.8 million in state money to fund community college vocational education programs. The program now includes more than 272,000 students

Program In missile accuracy

# Reds gain edge

made on the basis of data

obtained over the past few

information was collected,

Russian missile tests, in-

quality of Howard College

scholarship applicants,

saying that they ranked first

among Permian Basin

community college ap-

Dunagan also assured

sponsors that every penny

they give is applied to grants

to students, and minimal

expenses are handled out of

whatever earnings the

Dr. V. R. Cardozier,

Odessa, president of UTPB,

spoke briefly, commenting

on the committment of the

Foundation to excellence.

'UTPB is small enough and

with faculty of such high

calibre that even the lower

academic achievers are

frequently recycled until

they master subjects. We

want to make sure that when

we turn out graduates, they

know the subjects in their

field," he said.

temporary funds will bring.

technical means

They refuse to say how the

months.

WASHINGTON (AP) - launch bases. The Russians are making faster progress in improving the accuracy of their missiles and may be able to Education approved threaten destruction of U.S. land-based Minuteman missiles a year or two earlier

They estimated the 1,000 college Minuteman intercontinental vocational education ballistic missiles may become vulnerable to a possible Soviet knockout blow in their underground launch silos in 1983 or 1984, instead of an earlier projection of 1985.

U.S. experts calculate the Russians would achieve this capability when they can aim their nuclear warheads to strike within one-tenth of a mile of targets within the United States after traveling about 6,000 miles from Soviet

### Scholarship Foundation Soviet surprise attack, the luncheon is held here per cent of all college-bound students. He praised the

plicants.

that

and businessmen in the Big Spring, Stanton and Lamesa areas were luncheon guests of the Permian Basin Honor Scholarship Foundation Friday at the Brass Nail Restaurant. More than two dozen persons attended.

Dunagan, Conrad Monahans president and founder of the unit which provides scholarships to outstanding students in area community colleges and University of Texas of the Permian Basin, explained goals of the foundation. Scholarship sponsors, he said, will continue to have the option of where their grants will be applied. Frequently two years are to an area community college and the final two years in UTPB.

The scholarships are designed on the basis of scholastic merit, rather than economic need, and thus far they have gone to those in the upper 25 per cent of high school graduates. The seven who have qualified from Howard College are in the top five per cent of all high school graduates. Their average is also in the top 9

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hundreds of bombers, armed Pentagon officials said the by that time with cruise revised estimate of when the missiles, to deter Russia Minuteman missiles would

become vulnerable was but it is an open secret that thousands the United States monitors

cluding those conducted inside the Soviet Union, by spy satelite and other Defense Secretary Harold Soviet cities and industry," Brown has acknowledged

Minuteman vulnerability "is a serious concern." But Brown has stressed that the United States still would have as insurance its fleet of missilefiring submarines and

from launching e surprise attack 'An attack intended to destroy U.S. silos ... would

leave untouched at least the alert bombers and at-sea missile firing submarines warheads," Brown told Congress last month.

"The Soviets might — and should - fear that, in response, we would retaliate with a massive attack on he said.

There is no indication whether the new assessment on approaching Minuteman vulnerability would cause that Latham was not terthe Carter administration to speed development of a new intercontinental ballastic missile. To evade a MX would be placed on decision on Feb.1 to deny the moving launches and hidden appeal of Lawrence H. Cook in an undergound network of trenches.

Latham loses SBE appeal AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

The State Board of Education turned down the appeal Saturday of a teacher who says he was fired by the Point Isabel Independent School District.

The decision, without oral arguments, upheld a ruling by Commissioner of Education M.L. Brockette that James L. Latham did not file his appeal within the 15 days required by state law.

Latham claimed he was wrongfully terminated and did not receive due process of law.

Brockette said records show that Latham was terminated on June 1, 1976, but did not ask the local school board for an appeal hearing until Jan. 24, 1977.

minated but refused to return to his job upon his reinstatement from sick leave The board also refused to reconsider its previous









# **Fashions** For Easter

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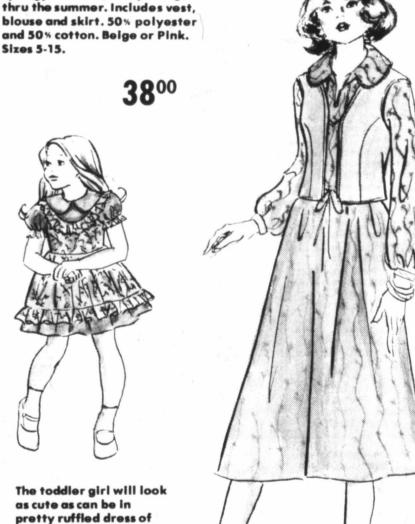
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### Elections taking place

# Future is now in France

shaky Socialist-Communist alliance retains strong hopes of winning power after 20 years of conservative conservative government in national

PARIS (AP) - France's elections beginning Sunday. But the Communists will await the first-round results before deciding whether to support the Socialist can-didates in run-off voting



REGIONAL SCIENCE FAIR ENTRIES - Delynn Minchew, Loretta Langford, little JoJo Reed and Debra Hart watch Tracy Robertson checking out a microscope in the high school science lab. These five are entrants in the regional science fair next week at Sul Ross. Their complicated exhibits drew a lot of attention at the Public School Week Open House. Their instructor, Joe Reed, said the students complete their entries in their own free time. His daughter is a third grader and is entering the junior division. The high school students have won top prizes for the past two years and won second in sweepstakes last year in the stiff competition at the event.

### Freed editor seeking probe of crackdown

Authorities also outlawed

Qoboza's newspaper, a

whiteowned paper published

for blacks, and virtually

every major black activist

organization in the Oct. 19

At a prison meeting before

Kruger asked him "if I

to undermine law and order.

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dissidents followed a wave of

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The roundup of black

quiet since Oct. 19.'

He said Kruger told him

people to break the law."

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were released."

break the law.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black editor Percy Qoboza, freed from five months' detention Friday, says in a newspaper interview he will try to find out from authorities why he and fellow black activists were jailed in a security crackdown last October.

Justice Minister James T. Kruger announced Friday that the former editor of the nowbanned World newspaper and nine other black detainees were being released unconditionally.

They and about four dozen other black activists who remain in custody were jailed under one of South Africa's security laws allowing indefinite detention without charge.

The 40-year-old editor said in the Johannesburg Star to meet the aspirations of interview, his first since urban blacks. leaving jail, that he would seek a meeting with Kruger Parliament Friday, the "to try to find out the justice minister said, "The specifics of why this action was taken against us.

## **Utilities** costs up

NACOGDOCHES, Texas Texas Com-Higher missioner of Education Kenneth Ashworth says something has to be done about rising utility costs in Texas colleges and universities.

"The average utility costs per student in Texas are 25 percent higher than the nationwide average of about \$200 per student," he told a meeting of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, in Nacogdoches on Friday.

He pointed out that utility costs for Texas colleges have increased by more than 216 percent, up from \$80 to \$250, in four years. Ashworth proposed that a

portion of the state property taxes be earmarked for better use of energy on state college campuses

During the last four years, he said, state legislative appropriations for utilities have gone from \$17 million to

"With the approval of almost \$200 million of construction by this board and the building of scores of millions of dollars more by universities which have found ways to avoid bringing projects to this board, we have become very concerned about the impact of building programs on energy costs, he said.

Ashworth suggested the 1979 Legislature be asked to consider a constitutional amendment that would allow ad valorem tax monies for college construction the next decade to be used to modify existing campus buildings for more efficient energy

He said the legislature now appropriates money to cover all utility costs "regardless of the efficiency or inefficiency of energy use on the campus.

The projections were adopted by the board to help in statewide planning for higher education.

March 19 in seats where no candidate has won outright.

If the Communists do well Sunday they will try to horsetrade some of their policies into the Socialist platform in exchange for withdrawing Communists and supporting Socialists in the runoffs.

Any candidate with 121/2 percent of the vote Sunday can run in the second round. Candidates getting more than 50 percent of the vote Sunday will be outright

The official campaign ended Friday but President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was using his position to make a nationwide broadcast tonight to ask voters to keep the conservative coalition in office. His term runs until 1981

and he has warned that he will not be able to stop the left's program of nationalizations, wage rises and other changes he claims the economy cannot afford.

Premier Raymond Barre said Friday night he feared chaos if the left won.

In final electioneering, Communist leader Georges Marchais again called on leftist voters to back the party Sunday as the only way to bring about "a real change" in the nation.

Polls show the leftists solidly ahead of the Cente-Gaullist coalition that has ruled France since the Fifth Republic was formed in 1958.

The Socialists, Communists and the smaller Left Radicals signed a joint policy document in 1972, but the alliance was seriously weakened recently over arguments about how much industry to nationalize in the advent of a leftist win

### Brashears are the release, Qoboza said, award winners

Winners of the 1978 would do anything to un-Citizenship Award given by dermine law and order if I the Hale Center Chamber of Commerce, announced the 'I told him that in my entire life I had done nothing past week at the annual Chamber of Commerce He then asked me if I would do anything personally that would make other people time the award has been "I told him I had never

Mrs. Brashear is the daughter of Mrs. Vernon (Vina) Webb of Rte. 1, Box 769, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Brashear moved to Hale Center in 1956. Brashear owns the Hale In explaining the releaseto Center Insurance Agency and Mrs. Brashear has worked with the Plains Hospital for nine years.

Brashear has president of the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, domestic and international Band Boosters and Owl protest against South Boosters. He also has served Africa's whiteminority on the county committee of the Child Welfare Board.

death in police detention of Mrs. Brashear was inblack leader Steve Biko. strumental in forming the Government critics Hale Center Public Library. charged that he died as a She also is past president of result of a police beating, the Pioneer Study Club. Both although a magistrate later are active in the Hale Center absolved authorities of First Baptist Church. blame.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

WINDY, JOSHUA HAMBY (CENTER) GREET A POLITICAL FAMILY Jana Matthews, Doug Baum, Laura Baum (I to r) make pitch for Jim Baum

conclusion, the candidate's

wife stated, "People in every

community, town and city in

which we've visited have

been tremendously receptive

and more than cordial...we

feel most fortunate to have

made so many new friends

while covering many miles."

efforts to capture the 17th

Congressional District seat,

has covered 25,000 miles and

has visited door-to-door in 60

To date, Baum, in his

## Baum family believes in working as unit

Jim Baum, candidate for a time," noted Mrs. Baum. In United States Congressman, 17th Congressional District, and his family believe in campaigning together when

Saturdays see Baum, his wife, Margaret, and their four children, Jim, Bill, Laura and Douglas, campaigning throughout the district; however, yester-day, with Baum-in St. Jo, Muenster and Lindsay, the Baums decided to "split forces" and the rest of the family is doing some door-todoor campaigning in Big Spring.

"This is a great learning experience for the children, said Mrs. Baum. "They're meeting hundreds of people, learning what the campaign is all about and taking a tremendous interest in the entire endeavor. We've campaigned in four inches of snow in Comanche to 70degree weather in O'Donnell...enjoying every minute of it," she added.

"The 17th Congressional District covers 30,000 square miles and 33 counties. Jim banquet in Hale Center, were believes the votes are Keith and Mary Jane counted one at a time, so Brashear. It was the first we're asking for them one at

### Lenten series offers film

The final Wednesday evening Lenten Series at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will feature a film, "The Church in the World."

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. with a film which won a gold medal at the New York film and international TV festival.

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### Eight nations to hold coffee off markets

million pounds of coffee said. from world markets to try to force up prices.

But the move, if it works, is not expected to affect consumers.

Representatives of Costa Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic and Venezuela said the measure was for an indefinite time and the countries would resume exports "when the conditions are right."

The countries ended a twoday meeting Friday. Some participants had questioned privately whether the nations could agree on a common marketing strategy, or whether their economies could stand a prolonged withholding of the beans from sale. Fausto Cantu Pena, head

of the Mexican Coffee Institute, a main force behind the move, said the intent is to raise the prices that growers get from the current \$1.80 a pound to \$2 a

Salvador (AP) — Eight price has been as high as nations with 18 percent of the \$2.10 a pound without inworld's coffee production creasing costs for a pound of have agreed to withdraw 528 coffee to consumers," he

The producers claim commodities speculators are to blame for the drop in prices and can absorb the



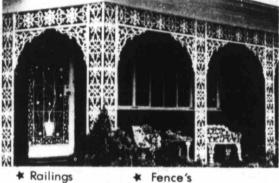
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EXPOSITION DANCER — One of the members of the LaToka Indian dance team, which will perform here Saturday at Highland Mall, is Steve Lewis. Like other members of the select group which danced at a national meet last year, Steve fashioned his own

penses and insurance fees.

Entries or information may

be obtained by calling Mrs.

Doolin at 263-2251 days, or

and Scoutmasters has been

set for 7:30 p.m. April 6 at St.

Paul's, and Mrs. Jeannine

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## Scouts awaiting many activities

A busy schedule of activities was planned for the Lone Star District at the monthly meeting held at St. Paul Presbyterian Church at the end of the week.

An outstanding Rountable program for Cubmasters While immediate emphasis is being put on the Exposition on Saturday, several other major events loom within a month or so, said Clem Jones, district chairman.

The Cubs' big competition obtain free physical examinations April 22, in the Pinewood Derby is set probably at St. Paul's, and if for the Howard County Fair they pay their \$5 pre-Barn at 4 p.m. April 1, said registration fee by that date, Mrs. Bob (Nancy) Doolin, Cubbing coordinator. on the camp fee. Registration begins at that hour, and competition by elimination heats begins promptly at 5 p.m. In adporre at Florey Park, 10 dition to first, second and third places awarded in the April 28-29. Deadline for the final heat, there will be a Cub Day camp is May 21. separate consolation race for and the day camp is in all boys who did not qualify to represent their packs.

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### Firemen battle grass blaze

A grass fire around noon Saturday burned some grass and several native cedar trees just west of the Little League Park on Driver Road.

Members of the Silver Heels fire department and several of the neighbors battled the blaze, extinguishing it around 1:30 p.m. before it did damage to

the park facilities. Nobody was sure how the blaze began, but tinderous condition of grass in the area is causing many blazes near roads and highways, apparently started from cigarettes.

Imported goods cost more

# Dollar decline is felt

decline of the dollar in the world's foreign exchange markets are coming home to Americans are faced with

higher prices for imported German beer and wine, stereos from Japan and Scotch whisky from Great

For Americans abroad, who must exchange dollars for local currencies, the effects can be dramatic.

In West Germany, for example, a quart of milk costs the equivalent of \$2. Some U.S. servicemen stationed in Germany ere sending their families home because the cost of living is so high.

The dollar, which brought roughly four marks in the late 1960s, recently was bringing only about two - a record low in Frankfort.

It also hit a record low against the Japanese yen in the past week although it showed signs of recovering a bit by late in the week.

In both Japan and Germany, there were reports that government banks were considering a number of moves designed to slow the relative rise of their currencies and bolster the

The U.S. Federal Reserve, this nation's central bank, announced this last week that it was once again involved in negotiations with Germany to strengthen the dollar in currency trading.

In the last six months of 1977, the dollar lost 10 percent against the Japanese yen, 8 percent against the West German mark and other European currencies tied to it, 21 percent against the Swiss franc and 12 percent against the British pound, the Federal Reserve

The dollar's decline has concerned U.S. officials as well as foreign governments who fear their export business will be hurt because

effects of the year-long or cut profit levels because the dollar is worth less than used to be.

While the transfer of price increases is not always direct or immediate, for a variety of reasons, higher prices are already being charged for a variety of imported goods.

Electronicyproducts imported from Japan increased just under 10 percent in January, said a buyer

### Veep's wife due in state

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Second Lady Joan Mondale will be in San Antonio on Tuesday to view three works of art that have been chosen to decorate the vice presidential home in

The three works are currently on display at San Antonio's Witte Museum.

Washingon.

Mrs. Mondale will look at the works and attend a dinner in her honor at the Witte during her trip here.

All three art works are sculptures by 20th century artists and are part of the permanent collection of the San Antonio Museum Association. They are among 50 works that are being loaned to the official vice presidential residence from public collections in the Southwest.

Mrs. Mondale will view the others in Dallas on Wednesday.

The sculptures to be viewed here are "Beast Boar" by David Gilhooly, "Ceramic Ball" by Letitia Eldredge and "Rodeo Rider" by the late George W. White Jr.

Mrs. Mondale is an avid art patron and visited San Antonio last July to raise support for the arts.





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largest retail electronics chain. More increases are expected.

Prices of imported beer and wine, primarily from West Germany, and Scotch from Great Britain have also seen recent increases. One importer estimated that prices went up 5 to 7 percent for imported wines and liquors in January. Future prices depend on the dollar. In theory, the decline of

the dollar is not all bad. While the cost of imports to the United States is forced up, the cost of goods exported to foreign countries should be relatively cheaper and thus help the sales of U.S. products overseas.

Since the U.S. trade deficit, which reached a record \$26.7 billion last year, has been a major factor in the falling value of the dollar, the market continues somewhat of a selfcorrecting mechanism.

But economists point out that imported oil, which was by far the biggest cause of the U.S. trade deficit, makes simple or quick solutions impossible. Without an effective plan

to cut oil imports drastically. the U.S. faces a continuation of major trade deficits even if its own exports do improve dramatically.



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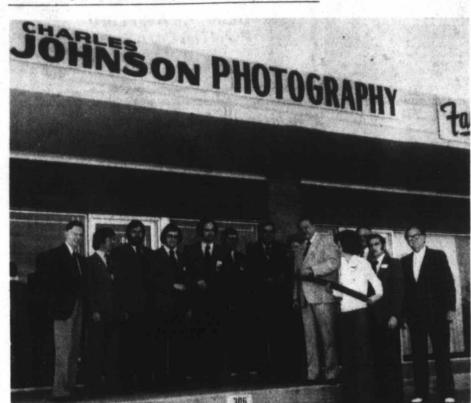
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# Rising prices, not idle workers, is top problem

Faced with worsening in programs that would overflation, the government now stimulate the economy. Jobsees rising prices, rather creating programs are often than unemployment, as the criticized for overheating the nation's biggest economic economy, contributing to

Administration officials in public statements are were echoed by Federal moving away from their Reserve Chairman G. previous stance that in- William Miller, who when he flation and unemployment was nominated last fall said are problems of equal im- both problems were equally

The government reported Friday that the unem- Thursday, Miller said he now ployment rate dropped from considers inflation the 6.3 percent to 6.1 percent in biggest problem and plans to February. But wholesale give it a "very, very high prices rose by 1.1 percent priority" at the Fed. last month, the largest increase in three years. And attention to the rising prices. economists predicted that House Democrats earlier supermarket prices will this week agreed to add anti-

keep going up. problem, W. Rlumenthal said flatly at an American Newspaper Conn., chairman of the Association Convention House Budget Committee,

WASHINGTON (AP) - is not proposing economic

inflation. Blumenthal's comments important.

At a congressional hearing

Congress also is turning its inflation language to the "Inflation is the major Humphrey-Hawkins bill, Treasury which is aimed at reducing Michael unemployment.

Rep. Robert Giaimo, Dsaid he agrees with He said the administration Republicans that fighting jobs.

inflation should get equal priority with creating jobs.

government's new stress on inflation over unemployment has drawn fire from labor leaders, who maintain the twin goals of reducing unemployment and controlling inflation are not contradictory. They note that the country had both high unemployment and high inflation during the mid-1970s recession.

"Through programs designed to put people to work, we can have reasonable controls on inflation and still reduce unemployment,'' AFL-C10 spokesman John Zaluski said Friday.

It is not clear what the emphasis on fighting inflation will mean for overnment programs. The Carter administration has proposed extensive tax cuts to stimulate the economy and eventually create more

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been replaced in the minds of DEA. Together, law enforcemnt officials as the breeding ground for illicit drug operations. Of the six million tons of heroin brought into the pending). Wishbone cost United States last year, twothirds of that total - or 4 million tons - passed to date.

through the Lone Star State, "The average jail sentence was between 8-10 years according to Drug Enforcement Administration ranging from a high of 25 (DEA) estimates. "It's difficult to speak of any significant criminal DEA deputy regional operation within North director in Dallas. The number of Class 1

America and avoid either the state of Texas or the (DEA) violators apprehended region governed by the Dallas office," said Dennis Dayle, the chief of DEA's that there is no "Mr. Big" CENTAC operations that handles conspiracy investigations on a nationwide of such an operator in Texas

of every three kilos of heroin doesn't mean there aren't States last year came Mexican-American families through Texas," adds Peter in the state with strong hooks B. Bensinger, the DEA on both sides of the border." director.

The infamous position Texas occupies is due in Texas," offered Heath. largely to its meandering, "From San Antonio, you're difficult-to-patrol border only 250 miles from the with Mexico, whose poppy border. Anybody can take a fields and clandestine heroin couple thousand bucks laboratories attributed to across the border and more than 85 percent of the they're in business. If there heroin smuggled into this was a single operator in

not have a single person or an awful lot of advertising. during the past year: pretty big operators. Operation Wishbone and "Most of the Operation Casino.

Operation Wishbone, communities," minology, is capable of status. delivering on a weekly basis "Whereas in New York, if (about 21/2 tons) of marijuana.

Operation Casino, which focused on multi-ton marijuana smuggling

surrounded by mountains on

Texas' reputation as a state of the Fort Walliams out of oil millionaires and Austin area, netted 14 class 1 wealthy cattle barons has violators, according to the

> operations resulted in 118 arrests with 70 convictions to date (11 cases are still taxpayers \$5,912.70 while Casino has cost about \$63,000

years to just a slap on the wrist," said Ed Heath, the

during the two operations lead the DEA to conclude operating in Texas. "We haven't seen evidence as yet," said Bensinger who

'We estimate that two out quickly added: "That brought into the United several predominately "It's so easy to get in the

(drug smuggling) business Texas controlling the drug Although DEA officials on smuggling, he'd have to have the national, state and local an army to maintain his levels agree that Texas does power... and he'd have to do

criminal organization "There are some pretty responsible for — and gutsy violators in the state... "There are some pretty profiting from — the heroin guys who because of their and marijuana trafficking, personality or method of the illicit drug smuggling operation emerge as biggies originating from the state but we apprehended 22 can be best exhibited by two major violators in Operation major DEA endeavors Wishbone alone. Those are

"Most of the bigger operators live in small continued pinpointed the Heath. "They live in fishsmuggling activity in bowls. If they went out and Hidalgo and Starr counties started buying Cadillacs, along the Mexican border in their neighbors would get the Rio Grande Valley, suspicious. What they like to resulted in the conviction of do is buy land, a big ranch. 18 Class I violators. A class I Then they might buy some violator, in DEA ter-cattle. To them, that's

two kilos (about 41/2 pounds) a big dealer went out and of 100 percent pure heroin or bought a Cadillac and \$400 its equivalent or 2,000 kilos silk suits, no one would

"The Texas-based dealers think if they buy land or buy into a motel or restaurant, that makes them legitimate.

"Even those with incomes of more than half-a-million dollars a year find themselves going out and buying a big tractor-trailer or recreational vehicle because are small-town

Don Smith, the DEA special agent in charge of the McAllen district that encompasses the Operation Wishbone area, adds that the large-volume drug dealer generally falls into two categores: those who flaunt their money and those who

"We know they aren't working and we know their associations are such that they have to be involved in illicit activity. Flaunting

warning signal and often an irritant. "You assume they have gotten their new cars and new homes through narcotics because there are so

fashion. He is the unrefined guy, if that's the proper term, who is very open azout the way he uses his money.

said Smith. their wealth is an early

small, few things that can compound money in such a rapid

"Then there is the more continued. 'The guy with the white-collar background... "We have seen people leap the guy who's going to pull Herrera of Chicago.

really notice. It's no big deal, from absolute poverty to all the strings and let but in small Texas towns it flaunting material everybody else take all the chances. He's going to be more integrated into society and harder to identify. This is the guy we're worried apout and we may be able to identify him but it's much hader to get to him."

The number of relatively closely knit organizations operating along the border have led DEA to focus its attention on major drug rings and the poppy eradication program in cooperation with Mexico.

In testimony before a House subcommittee last month, Bensinger outlined the progress against two refined dealer," Smith such major operators: Leroy "Nicky" Barnes of New York City and Jaime

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Hearts 'n flowers-

(Gontinued from Page 1)

Energy specialist Denis my head Hayes, in his book, "Rays of Hope: The Transition to a Post-Petroleum World,' writes that Americans use a million barrels of oil every 90 minutes, that we produce two new cars for every new baby and that we build three Haves insists that the rays

hydrogen bombs every day. of hope lie in the sun, not nuclear power. "Most nuclear issues are

not amenable to proof; they are matters of judgment," "If pro-nuke Haves says. people would disagree with that, they might also deny that at the heart of the (nuclear power) issue is the threat of holocaust."

The Rev. Harland Birdwell says the board of directors named to supervise construction of and manage the Episcopal retirement center here is getting one to two inquiries a day from people interested in moving into the 120-unit structure. believed that a tub was what

The complex bids far to be over-subscribed long before it opens sometime next year.

Charley West, the former Big Spring athlete who is close to winding up a long he goes so far as to say being and glorious career in the National Football League, says he exhibited greater skills in baseball and liked it least and had fewer skills for basketball yet liked it most. he wound up playing

signed on as head coach of the Detroit Lions, he put in a call to West, sounding him out on his plans. Charley, who is 31, should like playing for Clark. West can keep up with the kids on Sundays but his enthusiasm for the sport wanes during the heavy practice sessions earlier in the week

Charley likely will turn to coaching on the college level after he hangs up his player's tack. The pro football world will be the poorer when he retreats into the wings

When I am dead my

Sing no sad songs for

Plant thou no roses at Nor shady cypress tree.

Be the green grass above me With showers and dewdrops wet;

And if thou will, remember And if thou will, forget.

I shall not see the I shall not feel the rain, I shall not hear the

nightingale Sing on, as if in pain.

the twilight That doth not rise nor

And dreaming through

remember And haply may forget.

—By Christina Rosetti The Victorian English

you kept coal in, save for perhaps risking a bath on a A German professor, Dr. Helmut Rockl of Wurtzburg University, agrees. In fact,

clean may be bad for you. Dr. Rockl, head of the Wurtzburg skin clinic, inissts that a daily dip destroys the natural bacteria that form a protective shield on the surface of the skin. When the Not long after Monte Clark shield is gone, he says, the skin is defenseless and wide open to fungoid infections.

Bacteria, he insists. congregate only where sweat forms or at the outlet of the sabaceous glands - those minute glands situated alongside of hair and opening into the hairs slightly below the point at which the hairs emerge to the surface. The bacteria are found all over the human

Germs are not equally distributed about the body, according to the professor. Some parts of the skins are densely populated, others unhabited The virtually leserts include the face and backs of the hands.

the near future.

Mostly he feeds on a concoction of curious vitamins, bran nuts and honey, taking his advice on nutritions from civil rights activist Dick Gregory. McTeer never enters a race thinking he can lose. He bolts out of the blocks like his backside has been doused with formaldehyde.

world's swiftest human, eats

no pork out of respect for his

chief benefactor, Muham-

mad Ali.

The world's most polluted cities are Ankara, Tokyo and Los Angeles but Tehran likely will claim that title in

three sides, preventing proper air circulation. The terrain on which the city is built is high above sea level and receives little benefit from air currents that sweep down from the Russian Steppes to the Caspian Sea, the Quzvin plain and Central These currents miss Terhan and the foul air is not carried away. Motorists say that even

vehicle engines do not run properly in the Terhan city area because the lack of oxygen in the air means carburators function less efficiently. Currently more Selma, Ala., mentioned than a million cars, 200,000 here last week as a city buses, 33,000 small trucks which can't get off dead center in its efforts to recoup and 60,000 lorries run through Tehran's streets following the loss of a

military installation, has only four of its air base A San Franciscoan named buildings rented and two of Ken Kelley, who has worked those are to the State of on Anita Bryant's team in the immediate past, says the Marshall Field V, one of amoralist is driving him, a the richest young men in dues-paying citizen of Sodom Chicago, says one of the and Gomorrah, to distrac-

secrets of not having a nervous breakdown is not Kelley identifies Ms. having goals. Bryant as an out-and-out Everyone should try to leave this world a little flirt, says she has told him things about her husband that is of the stuff priests better than they found it but hear behind the confessional driving ourselves to the point

mental and physical Kelley, not necessarily as exhaustion in order to straight as a hairpin, thinks achieve the end zone is a he has developed the same condition that will put us sort of special relationship underground quicker than anything. Some one said with Anita that Ms. Bryant professes to enjoy with recently that goals make Jesus. He says he found the terrible prisons. women to be part Aimee Semple McPherson and part Houston McTeer. currently recognized as the

underwear model. "She would invite me into her dressing room to talk and begin slipping out of this and that," recalls Kelley. "It like interviewing someone in a burlesque house." He insists once she starts talking risque she wouldn't or couldn't stop; now she does it on the phone.

Kellev's Anita is a true combination of the naive and the racy. She talks about her theological opinions that the Jews are beyond salvation. She discusses her sex life as a teenager

'The girl won't leave me alone," Kelley, who spent two weeks traveling with Anita in the south, insists. He was prepared for almost anything but the Anita he

Tehran's problem is "On these parts of the peculiar one. The city is Deadline is noon, Wednesday March 15 **Big Spring Herald** 

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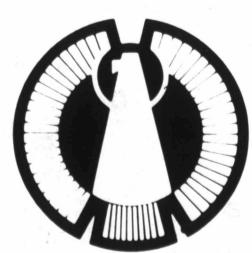
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### She had to change eating habits

# An insight on Polish life

Darla Buchanan Doty got engaged in April of 1977, and in June, she left for a fivemonth stay in Poland as a delegate to Poland in the International 4-H Youth Exchange program.

"It was pretty hard, especially during the first month and a half when I wasn't getting any letters slow mail, but I am glad I went," says Darla, whose engagement did survive the separation, since she and her fiancee Bobby Doty got married last month.

"I was lonesome at first, but it ended up with me having two more families and a clearer picture of how American different agriculture is from the agricultural methods used in less fortunate countries."

Darla said that 62 percent of the farmers in Poland still use horses, and those farmers with tractors wash them weekly and go to extreme lengths to take care of their equipment.

"I spent two weeks in Washington before leaving the states for language training, but it was later, in Poland before I realized that I was going to have to learn to communicate - they speak no English, and my Polish was restricted to just barely more than hello, goodbye, thank you, and please," Darla laughed.

At the state-owned farm in Poland, Darla and another American spent two weeks working a 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift scrubbing pig pens, farrowing crates, walls, windows, and everything down to the pigs themselves with only a 15minute break at 10:15 a.m.

"The regular meal-time for the Polish people is 3 p.m. daily, so I had to change my eating habits," Darla said. "At the state farm, the other American girl and I stuck together and spoke English mostly, so I still hadn't learned much Polish. But, as I got out into the country, I discovered that I was going to have to learn more if I was to communicate at all."

From the state farm and cleaning pig styes, Darla went to yet another pig farm, this one privately owned by the wealthy family of Marion Waliszka.

'Someway, the exchange got it down that pigs were 95 percent privately owned, my specialty, even though that was far from true. If anything, my specialty would have been cattle. because I have certainly never spent much time working with pigs.

"family" Darla's first owned 22 hectors of land, which translates to about 40 acres. She says that the family was considered to be weathy with a fairly large land holding.

"They treated me more like a guest than a helper on the farm, although I did work a good deal. There were two teenage boys and one nine-year-old girl, and they helped me with learning the language, and befriended

Darla said that the children taught her a popular Polish song which translates as the "With You 100 Years" song, and she



THROWING SUGAR BEETS INTO THE BARN ...hard labor with old trailers and equipment



POLISH STATE FARM UNIFORM WAS A LITTLE

...Darla stands by pig styes she scrubbed.

taught them to sing "Happy Birthday" in English. "Hearing them sing that familiar song with a Polish accent when they didn't understand the words they were saying was so cute, but it sometimes made me miss home a little more," Carla

remembers.
The next family Darla stayed with was the Edmund Sagan family, a less wealthy family, but still private pig farmers.

Catholic, although the government is doing its best fight both situations," Darla said. "The churches are full, and the Polish people are not allowed to build any new ones, while the government has set 1980 as the target date for a complete state take-over of private farms

"My first Polish 'mother' cried when she told me about it. She said that I couldn't speak about it while in Poland, but to tell everyone here about how bad the situation is. She also said that she would not work on a state farm, but would get an urban job regardless of the fact that she loved rural

The second family Darla stayed with couldn't understand what 4-H is, since

organizations in Poland. They thought I was staying with them through a college credit program something, because the only youth organization they have is a Communist orientation type group that is heavy on propaganda and just does things like sponsoring dances, teaching the kids about the 'benefits' of

communion. The common people can't stand Russia according to "The farms in Poland are Darla, and they resent the stern Communist government it forces on the satellite country. "One lady held her hand up, and gave the illustration that when Poland begins to step forward on its own, Russia comes and 'slaps us down,' she told me, finishing the gesture by slapping her hand.

"I happened to arrive at the second farm in time for harvesting of the sugar beets potatoes," related. "We would pull up the beets by hand, cut the green portion off, and throw the beet itself into an old

"The beets at this farm were less than six percent sugar, so they were ground up and fed to the pigs rather than sold for sugar," Darla explained. "The whole effort, including throwing the beets from the trailer into the barn, was back-breaking

# 26 placings

Howard County 4-H members went to the Houston Livestock Show and brought home some 26 placings including grand champion steer, champion Simmental steer, and reserve champion Brangus

Paul Ray exhibited the grand champion steer, while David Hall's Simmental steer was best of its breed. Austin Hale exhibited reserve champion Brangus.

Other steers exhibited by Howard County 4-H'ers included: 2nd — English Cross — Janelle Billingsley; 2nd — Chiania — Ron Brooks; 2nd — Chiania — Cole Hunt: 2nd - Maine Anjou - D'Ann Hall; 3rd -Angus — Sharon Brummett.

4th — Limiosine — Kent Robinson; 4th Brahman — Bret Griffith; 5th - Simmental - Reagan Brooks; 7th - Santa Gertrudis -Toni Hale; 10th - Brahman Bart Griffith.

In the lamb show, Antoinette Nichols exhibited a Finewool that was judged 24th in its class. Laurie Daniels also brought back a 24th place ribbon, for her Crossbred barrow.

In the heifer show, Bret Griffith exhibited the tenth

### Dawson 4-H does well

Dawson County 4-H members exhibited some 13 steers, three heifers, 33 lambs, and 11 barrows at the Houston Livestock Show, earning a number of placings at the highly

competitive show. Awards included: **STEERS** 

**Brent** Airhart, Hereford; Chuck Senter, 1st Brangus; Roxanne Airhart, done in a more modern 3rd red Angus; Rudy fashion, using a combine and Jiminez, 4th Main Anjou; Jim Bob Beam, 6th Limousin; Kent Airhart, 7th Maine Anjou; Tami Thurmond, 8th Hereford, Janna Love, 9th Simmental; Doug Love, 7th Limousin; Keith Lybrand, 6th Shorthorn; Nae Harris 7th Shorthorn: Ken

**LAMBS** 

and 30th Crossbred; Kent

Airhart, 9th Medium Wool

and 27th Crossbred; Jim Bob

Beam, 10th Finewool; Cari

Griffin, 10th Medium Wool;

Jene' Nance, 11th Medium

Crossbred and 30th Medium

Wool; Roxanne Airhart, 14th

Finewool; Todd Howard,

**HEIFERS** 

Hereford and Tami Thur-

**BARROWS** 

Crossbred; Elonna Airhart,

Other 4-H members

exhibiting livestock at the

show were Cleet Griffin,

Terri Mires, Philip Lybrand,

Angie Airhart, Brandon

Harris and Mark Frampton.

Five in family

die in blaze

GREENVILLE,

members, including the father and four children,

were killed early Saturday

when a fire roared through a

wood frame house 10 miles

west of this North Texas city.

Hunt County Sheriff's

deparment spokesmen said

the mother and four other

family members survived

the blaze without serious

The bodies of Ferman

Canaday, 50, and four of his

children were recovered

from the ruins of the house

The children were ten-

tatively identified by Hunt

County officials as Bertha,

15, Thurman, 13, Timothy,

Ferman Jr., 17, the oldest

on, told witnesses that when

he awoke the flames were all

around him and all he could

do was get out of the house.

10, and David, 8.

Texas

- Five family

Nance,

mond, 14th Hereford.

14th Chesterwhite.

Thurmond,

27th Crossbred.

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Wool; Shelly Jones, 12th

Brett Seely, 2nd Finewool

The people put their names on waiting lists for the machinery such as combines and a machine to make potato silage out of the potatoes that are unfit for human consumption," Dar Thurmond, 10th Hereford: grant Thurmond, 15th "As the combine picked up Hereford.

the potatoes, they would roll back to where four or five of us were standing on the sides cull and sort the potatoes into spuds for planting next year, the good ones to be eaten, and the bad ones to be ground into silage. Darla also kept the

DARLA DOTY

wears souvenir

Poland these farmers were

about 10 to 10 years behind

Harvesting potatoes was

other machines loaned by

in

U.S.

technology.

the state farm.

family's two young children who called her by a Polish – "Cha Cha Darla" that translates to "Aunt

"Martina was one-yearold. I taught her to walk, and also kept Olga who was two. By this time, I was good enough at speaking Polish to teach Olga to talk and say

some of her early words. "Other duties I had with the second family were washing clothes gathering the eggs," Darla remembers. "One chicken would always peck me, and when Olga went with me to gather eggs, she would hand me a stick and tell me to hit the chicken.

Darla says that one of her last memories of seeing the family - to whom she had grown very close - was as she was boarding the train to

"Olga was reaching her arms to me and saying in Polish, 'Come back to me, Cha Cha Darla,' and it almost made me cry Both of Darla's adopted

knowing I couldn't go back.' families gave her wedding gifts, since they knew she was planning to get married soon after returning to the states. The first family gave Darla a set of crystal goblets, and the second family gave her a fox fur hat. They had made the hat

On the way back to the

I came home broke, but I

She has been looking for someone in Big Spring with whom she can speak Polish to keep in practice.

house said the structure was Polish families, and want to go back someday to see engulfed in flames before them. They are wonderful, people and always warm tried so hard to be sure I was comfortable.

"If I go back - which 1 certainly hope to - I don't want to be rusty on the language," she laughed.

County 4-H As top export item

# entries win Cocaine rivals coffee

- Cocaine smuggling to a officials say. lucrative and expanding American market is in-

skills to be shown

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) export, law enforcement

powdery white drug rivals comes from Colombia, with nings.

coffee as this country's main Peru and Bolivia supplying The rise in popularity of

ches from all over the world.

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of their displays and will

Credit Union),

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show: 179 (Elks), circus; 136

(Sand Springs Lions),

Posts 187 (Latter Day

Saints), subject to be an-

### coffee as this country's main Peru and Bolivia supplying Displays of scouting

colored

ribbons.

strations include:

Packs

puppet show.

Displays of Scouting skills, them in lavish and exotically ranging from camping to first aid and from woodworking to magic, will be on parade Saturday at Highland

Fifteen units will be participating in annual Scout Exposition from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., according to Bill Priebe, general chairman. Already eight Scout troops, five Cub packs and two Explorer posts have signed up. Priebe urged other to call him for space reservations.

Meanwhile, boys are canvassing the city and the remainder of the Lone Star District (Howard. and Glasscock counties) for sale of tickets (\$1). They will earn prizes on a graduated sale of tickets, and at 10 locations where "mystery homes" are called upon, bonus sales points will be

The Exposition proper begins at 2 p.m., and this will be the time for the first of four prizes to be given away during the afternoon to spectators. Included will be a CB radio, a coffeemaker, mini-mac hamburger unit, and a surprise. Each pack, troop or post receives 40 per cent of the revenue it generates from ticket sales.

A colorful Exposition feature will be in appearance of the Order of Arrow La nounced; and 1 (Big Spring Kota Indian dancers from Police Department), Odessa, more than a dozen of enforcement.

### Private eye, woman named in \$390,000 civil suit

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) - A \$390,000 civil suit has been filed against a private detective and a woman charged with conspiracy to commit capital felony murder.

Gary M. Owen, a Texarkana police lieutenant and his wife, Joyce Owen, filed the suit this week in Miller County Circuit Court against Larry Wilson, 35, president of Wilson Investigations Inc., Texarkana, and Doris E. Swint, 52, of De Kalb, Texas.

Wilson and Mrs. Swint were arrested in February Texarkana police on charges of conspiring to hire someone to kill the wife of a police officer.

Both are free on \$100,000 bond. In the civil complaint the

Owens allege Wilson and Mrs. Swint "jointly and unlawfully conspired to have one or both (of the Owens) killed by a hired assassin.

The Owens said in the suit that they learned Feb. 8 that one or both of them were "subject to be killed by a mt man." They contend that after learning of the possible conspiracy, they "became ill, pervous and suffered great pain, mental anguish and mental suffering, not knowing when, how, or

would be executed. They are seeking \$50,000 actual damages and \$340,000 punitive damages.

where they or either of them



estimates, About 70 percent of the cocaine exports brought in cocaine sold on the illicit \$1.5 billion last year, equal to creasing so fast that the American drug market the country's coffee ear-

cocaine, considered prestige drug by its increasing number of middleand upper-class users, has removed marijuana as the main target of drug enforcement officials.

Some economists say last year's record 29 percent hand-made costumes, at 3 p.m. in the inflation here was due as west end of the mall. Lee much to the influx of cocaine Criswell, Odessa, also will money as from higher coffee bring an exciting collection prices. Sociologists say of Scout and Explorer patcocaine earnings have given rise to a new middle class in Each of the participating Colombia units will be graded on

Colombia has created a special, American-trained strike force to break up the receive various ranking cocaine network here. Since 1974 the United States has Participants and their spent \$600 million to fight the exhibitions or demondrug trade in Colombia, and authorities say a like amount Troops 16 (sponsored by may be needed in the next two years. pioneering; 249 (West Side

Community Center), first "So many Americans are aid; 5 (First Baptist Churusing marijuana and so little ch), hiking; 401 (American has been proved about Legion), camping; 1776 whether it is really (First Presbyterian Churdangerous to your health, ch), high adventure; 187 that we think it is just not (Church of Jesus Christ, worth wasting a lot of effort Latter Day Saints), world of in the marijuana deal. But Scouting; 7 (Downtown cocaine is serious business. Lions) woodworking; 1 and it is gradually becoming (Rotary Club), backpacking. as mass consumption a drug Presbyterian), pinewood as marijuana," said an American drug expert who derby; 187 (Latter Day asked not to be identified. Saints), conservation; 401 (American Legion), magic

A kilo, or 2.2 pounds, of cocaine in Colombia sells for between \$12,000 and \$15,000 but can bring as much as \$700,000 in the United States. A third of a gram, or about one hundredth of an ounce, sells for about \$35 on the street, but probably has been diluted with milk sugar or other substances.

The drug is sniffed in small amounts and produces first a stimulant, then a narcotic, effect for a short time. It is said to cause a psychologial dependency among some users, but generally is not considered addictive.

It comes from leaves of the coca bush, which are reduced to a paste, then a powder in illicit laboratories throughout Colombia. The best quality leaf is grown in



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Strike is taking heavy toll on West Virginia

(AP) - The 95-day-old coal strike is taking a heavy toll on this state of 2 million people where coal is king, and the governor warns nearly a third of the workforce could be jobless if the walkout is not settled soon.

State officials reel off grim Depression. statistics on the strike's

### 2nd annual arts, crafts show slated Oct. 14-15 The second annual Arts

and Crafts Festival will be held in Big Spring Oct. 14 and 15, according to a decision by the arts and crafts committee of the Chamber of Commerce when they met Friday afternoon.

The event was a big success last year, and is again headed by Mel Prather. Some of the top artists in Texas came last year and many plan to return.

Since the show is growing and because of the uncertainty of spring weather, it will be held in the Howard College Coliseum. Because the visitors enjoyed the Dora Roberts Community Center and lake, they plan to have a dance for the event at the community center. They also hope to include sail boat riding on the lake.

The committee Friday approved having purchase or feasible

ployment, or 117,000 to total state budget of about 118,000 people. Not all of that is attributable to the strike, but the figures include 65,000 striking miners and several thousand others in related business. The percentage figure is the highest since the

-\$34 million in lost state taxes, or \$17 for each man,

awards this year to be selected an hour prior to the opening of the event.

The committee will also establish an information bureau to provide local art groups and art classes with the names and pertinent information about individuals who may be interested in doing week-long workshops in Big Spring.

Mrs. Ray Don Williams said that one is tentatively planned and will be announced in the near future.

The group will also support other art displays during the year and plans to establish and exchange of information program with arts and crafts committees in surrounding counties wherever possible.

They also plan to provide backdrops decorations for other civic functions whenever possible

percent unem- woman and child, from a \$43 million in lost coal

> not receive. That is \$21.50 per resident \$236 million in lost wages for 65,000 miners - \$3,630

million in total **-\$**578 personal income lost, an amount equal to \$289 for each of the state's residents. -27 million tons of coal not mined — worth more than \$1

billion. Gov. Jay Rockefeller says the first quarter of 1978 will be the worst in the state's modern economic history. He predicts a longer strike could mean unemployment for 100,000 more people within weeks, meaning three out of 10 workers would be

At a news conference this eek, Rockefeller detailed a bleak economic picture for his state. But he said he would not call state legislators back to revise the state budget after they end their 60-day session today and that he had no intention

off a single worker," he said.

themselves from a fox they had killed on the farm.

"My back will have to be up against the absolute wall fore I will consider laying All the while, Rockefeller maintains a public display of

of laying off state employees

\$841 million sales taxes that counties will

apiece.

states, Darla had two weeks of free time to spend in Europe, so she visited Germany, Austria and England.

had a great time and even got to ski in the Alps," Darla

"I still correspond with my

determined.

any units arrived from the volunteer fire departments that provided help in the

Other surviving family members told officials they could not remember how they escaped from the blaze. Witnesses living near the

rural area sheriff's department official said the cause of the blaze had not yet been

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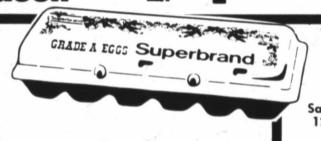
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### Local women to take part in program

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### Natural gas is top tax producer

State Comp troller Bob Bullock said the past week that natural gas has nudged out oil as the state's top energy-related tax producer. An analysis prepared for

"Fiscal Notes", the monthly financial report published by Bullock's office, shows that the natural gas production tax brought in a record \$474.3 million in revenue in Fiscal

The oil production tax, which was the top revenue producer among the energyrelated taxes the previous two fiscal years, slipped into third place behind motor fuel

(The State fiscal, or budget, year runs from September 1 through August

Bullock said natural gas production tax collections for the 1977 Fiscal Year were up 30 per cent over the previous budget year. Oil production taxes, meanwhile declined one per cent to \$426.4 million.

Motor Fuel taxes, which include the five-cent per gallon state levy on gasoline, brought in \$441.1 million in Fiscal 1977, up four per cent from the previous year.

The other major energy related tax, the utilities gross receipts tax, brought in \$58.5 million, up 29 per cent from the previous year. Reduced production and a

price freeze were primarily responsible for the decline in oil revenues, Bullock said. Natural gas production

also declined slightly in Fiscal 1977, but higher prices pushed revenues to the record high. In another article, "Fiscal

Notes" reports that statistics filed by the U.S. Bureau of the Census show that Texas state and local governments spend less per capita on public welfare than the national average and most neighboring states.

Expenditures in Texas average \$87 per person, \$60 below the national average. State expenditures for November totaled \$683.3 million compared to receipts



of \$760.3 million.

# Military-

Miles arrives in Germany

FRIEDBERG, Germany
Pvt. Mark A. Miles, son of
T. and Mrs. Charles A.
Mos., 835 Walnut St.,
Colol do City, recently was assigned as a field artillery crewman with the 3rd Armored Division in Friedberg, Gernany.

Pvt. Miles energed the Army in June of last year. The private is a 1977 graduate of Colorado High

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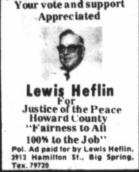
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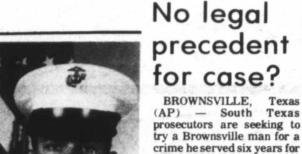
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Denton joined the Navy in October 1975.







ROBER HILBURN

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Gabriel Galvan was recently returned to the United States as part of a prisoner exchange program. He was convicted in Mexico and sentenced to 14 years for the May 1972 slaying of a Mexican cab driver in Brownsville

in a Mexican jail.

Galvan's attorney, Joe Walsh, said Mexican law provides for prosecution of crimes committed against Mexicans in other countries. The slaying also led to a Roger Hilburn murder indictment against

The 26 year old, who said Marine Pfc. Roger O. Hilburn Jr., son of Lune Hilburn of 708 N. Canyon, he was tortured in the Mexican prison, was to serve additional time at a federal prison north of the border been meritoriously promoted to after the exchange. his present rank upon

Buy a bench warrant graduation from recruit issued here ordered Galvan training at the Marine Corps into the custody of local officials.

He received the early He is being held in the promotion for his superior Cameron County jail. performance during all Walsh said he has found no phases of the nine-week legal precedent for the case. training cycle, which em-

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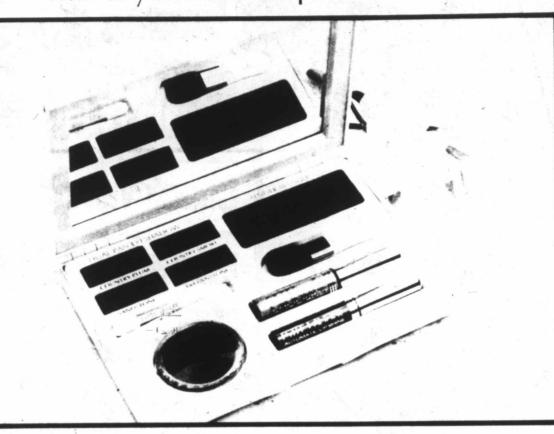
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Their loss to Hillcrest in the opening round may have been a blessing in disguise. Winning streak situations are so pressure-packed. Also, the numerous errors and their respective results in that game illustrated only too clearly to "Collins' Mixers" what such miscues can mean.

They proved that point most explicitly to Irving Friday when the Bold Gold made like the United States calvary in the final inning to pull out an eye-popping 5-4 win that kept them in the tourney.

The tournament is over now and the Steers will be back in town tomorrow (Monday) against Snyder showing what they've learned. Better come early. I imagine the seating won't be as choice as it was in the home opener.

One lesson the locals learned this weekend was that the rigors of long road trips can be binding.

Big Spring Athletic Director Don Robbins allowed that the lengthy bus ride affected the Steers in their 6-0 loss. "Even in the pro ranks," he said Friday, "if you upset the routine of the players, it will affect them. The Dallas players got to sleep in their own beds and were in their

The Steers, you recall, rode to Dallas in one of those yellow school buses one day, and had to play their first game the next day at noon. Always remember that as youtravel down life's bustling highways and byways, for heaven's sake, don't do it in a school bus.

SPEAKING OF ACHING FOR DAYS

In an effort to get away briefly from all the inquiring phone calls Friday night, decided to take the favorite spotter and the Ham Mousses to disco-world "Bogart's," far away from the sports world.

Not so kimosabee! More sports figures out there than you can shake a baseball bat at. Not wanting to sound like Rona Barrett, I won't mention any names...except

Movin' to the groove as well as anyone was ex-Hawk forward Lowell Walker, presently of Lubbock Christian College fame, and back down in Big Spring for a weekend of 'reacquaintaincing"

Lowell admitted Chap life was a little more demanding, but "I'm gonna make it," he averred. Probably the nicest guy that ever laced up a pair of sneakers, Lowell expects to start the demanding offseason program at LCC in two weeks after he returns from a spring-break visit to his aunt in Oklahoma



LOWELL WALKER

He should be a starter at the forward position next season in his senior year, and local fans can probably catch him at the annual LCC-Howard College scrimmage during pre-season play in November.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE HORSEHIDE KIND

In the "Wild and Crazy But Totally True" department, the Atlanta Radio Club is organizing more than 5,000 ham operators in the area and one million throughout the world to extend an invitation to a spaceship from another planet to land in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium just before the Braves' home opener. So reports "Sports Illustrated."

Three weeks prior to the April 7 opening game against ams are

"Living beings who travel throughout the universe from planets other than earth are invited to make a peaceful landing on earth at 1920 hours Eastern Standard Time on April 7, 1978. The location for this landing should be Atlanta, Georgia of the United States of America, at the Atlanta Stadium, latitude 85 degrees 25 minutes west.

longitude 33 degrees 44 minutes north." I have heard that aliens do like beer and popcorn rather

A spokesman for the club said "I honestly don't think a spaceship will land, but if one does, it will certainly be one of the biggest events in the history of baseball."

COWBOY COMING TO TOWN Dallas Cowboy middle linebacker Bob Breunig, 6-2, 227

pounds, who wears number 53 on his Poke jersey, will be in Big Spring this Thursday at the First Federal Savings and Loan open house (10 a.m. til 4 p.m.)



**BOB BREUNIG** 

Breunig, a third-year vet who played his college ball at Arizona State, (All-American, by the way), will be accompanied by two Dallas cheerleaders (and their bodyguard).

Fellow linebacker Thomas Henderson has said the following about Breunig's dedication to daily hard work in practice: "Bob comes to practice with blood in his eye, ready to try to take somebody's head off."

He's a friendly guy though, and well worth meeting. I mean, how often do Dallas Cowboys come to town. Not often enough, that's for sure.

Sorry favorite spotter, Golden Richards didn't make it

INDISCRIMINATELY SPEAKING -Tug McGraw says he is writing three books, two for kids, one an adult novel entitled: "I Wish I Could Have

Been Somebody, So I Could Make a Comeback. —Major league spring camps are seeing more and more aluminum bats making the rounds. The big boys reportedly enjoy the psychological joy that accompanys the pinging sound. Also enjoyed is the extra 10 feet per 100

that the ball travels using the metal bat. —And along that line, 900 more homers were hit last year as a result of the "rabbit" baseball. Look out pigeons

and doves, the same ball will be in play this year.

REMARKABILITIES 'More I see of the fight films, the less I understand how all three judges gave Spinks Round 15. Leon finished strong (on that left hook), but first 2½ minutes of that round. Ali hit him with everything but the water bucket.'

"We finally decided to have him use his real name, because once he stepped into the batting cage, and swung and missed, everyone would know he's my son."
MICKEY MANTLE, on Mickey Jr.

"I didn't care how hard a pitcher threw the ball, as long as he could pick it up quickly." — TED WILLIAMS.

"I realize my life is finished...I will never equal the excitement of playing on the football field." - HOBEY

"Now you will not swell the rout of lads that wore their honours out. Runners whom renown outran and the name died before the man." - A.E. HOUSMAN, poet.

# **Hogswin NCAA opener**

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Marvin Delph and Ron Brewer ripped the Weber State zone for 39 points Saturday as seventh-ranked Arkansas rolled to a 73-52 victory over the outmanned Wildcats in the opening round of the NCAA Western Regional basketball playoffs:

Weber State's deliberate style and a cool Arkansas shooting hand kept the game close through the first half, with the Big Sky champions trailing only

by six, 32-26, at the intermission. But the Razorbacks, 29-3, reeled off 10

season 19-10, refused to abandon their zone defense and the quicker Razorbacks never were threatened in the second half.

Arkansas, co-champion of the Southwest Conference, grabbed the

straight points-six by the slickshooting Brewer—to open a 47-30 lead with 13:46 left in the game. The Wildcats, who finished the

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rebound basket with the game barely seven minutes old.

lead for good at 10-8 on Delph's

Weber State's 7-foot center Richard Smith was in foul trouble most of the second half and the Razorbacks controlled the backboard.

Delph led all scorers with 20 points. Brewer hit five of seven shots in the second half and added 19. Sidney Moncrief added 16 points for the Razorbacks.

Kurt Moore and Bruce Collins scored 13 and 14 respectively, for Weber State.

The Razorbacks avenged an opening-round loss in last season's NCAA tourney and will meet the winner of the UCLA-Kansas game Thursday night in Albuquerque, N.M. Counce 2 0-0 4, Delph 9 2-2 20, Schall 3 0-0 6, Brewer 7 5-7 19, Moncrief 5 6-6 16, Walley 0 0-0 0, Zahn 1 0-0 2, Reed 1 0-0 2, Crockett 2 0-0 4. Totals 30 13-1573 WE-BER STATE (52) Johnson 4 1-2 9, Moore 7 0-0 14, Smith 3 2-2 8,

Mattos 1 0-0 2, Collins 5 3-5 13, Howland 3 0-2 6, McKone 0 0 0 0. Totals 23 6-11 52. Halftime — Arkansas 32, Weber State 26. Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Arkansas 17, Weber

# Steer thinclads take 2nd place

Head Track Coach Jerry Carter calls 'the best effort he's ever seen' in his two years with the Steers, the local cindermen nailed down 136 points inthe Lake View Relays Saturday.

That effort was good enough for runner-up honors behind 1st place finisher Ft. Stockton (153).

"They were extremely com-petitive," said Carter, "and against a stiff wind and slow track."

The locals set three new Lake View Relays records. Kenneth Coffey broke the meet high jump mark with a 6'2" leap for first place; Bobby Huff, with his teeth to the wind, set a 100-vd, dash record with a first place time of 10.2; and the 440-yd. relay team of Huff, Coffey, Eddie Puga and Eugene Boadle captured first place and a new record with a 43.8 time

In field event competition, Rusty Braun and Robbie Wegner finished one and two in the pole vault with 13 foot clearances. Coffey was 1st in the long jump with a 21'51/2" leap, and Joe Willie Jones took 6th in that event with

a 18'71/2" jump. Jack Odom and Steve Painter took 5th and 6th positions in the shot put with 44'81/2" and 44'41/4" tosses, respectively. Danny Larez finished 4th in the high jump with a 5'10"

In the track events, Craig Nabors timed out at 2:06 in the 880 run for 4th place, and Puga and Jones finished 2nd and 6th in the 440-yd. dash with 52.6 and 54.7 times, respectively.

Coffey turned in a 2nd place time of 41.7 in the 330 intermediate hurdles, and Huff and Boadle ended with 2nd and 6th in the 220 with 23.0 and 23.9

In the mile run, Steve Trevino crossed the line at the 4:50 mark for

2nd place, Brad Glaser's time was 4:58.8 for 4th and James Martin ran a 4:55.3 for 5th.

In the mile relay, Boadle (53.0 split), Puga (51.3 split), Coffey (53.0 split) and Jones (54.0 split) turned in a time of 3:31.3 for 2nd place. Overall, the Steers tallied 46 points in the field events and 90 in the track competition.

The locals journey to Snyder's Canyon Reef Relays next weekend, and Coach Carter sees a tough headon clash between his charges and Lubbock Monterey for championship rights in that meet

The Steer thinclads will be back in town Saturday, March 25, for the

## UCLA hung on for win

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Roy Hamilton scored 23 points, including six straight in the final 1:22, as second-ranked UCLA rallied to defeat foulplagued Kansas 83-76 Saturday in the opening round of the NCAA Western Regional basketball playoffs.

The ninth-ranked Jayhawks led by as many as nine points in the second

half, but lost three starters on fouls after the intermission. The Bruins, 25-2, meet seventh-ranked Arkansas in the semifinals of the Western Regional Thursday in Albuquerque, N.M. The Razorbacks rolled over Weber State 73-52 in the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader at the University of Oregon.

Kansas, which finished the season at 24-5, matched the Bruins' quickness at guard and size inside through most of the contest.

The Jayhawks spurted to a 13-3 edge in the first five minutes, but UCLA battled back to take the lead 24-23 on a basket by Darrell Allums with 10:36

remaining in the half. The two teams wrestled back and fourth the rest of the half, with Kansas

leading 45-42 at intermission The Jayhawks, paced by the outside shooting of Clint Johnson and the inside work of 7-foot-1 junior Paul Mokeski, eventually built a nine-point lead, 63-54, on a tip-in by Donnie Von Moore with 12:47 left in the game.

But fouls haunted the Jayhawks. First to go was freshman Darnell Valentine with 8:50 remaining. Ken Koenig, a 6-10 senior forward, followed Valentine to the bench a minute later.

## Spinks could lose recognition

NEW YORK (AP) - Leon Spinks, the heavyweight champion of the world, could have title recognition withdrawn by the World Boxing Council by next Friday if he does not meet certain conditions, Jose



DRIVES TO TIE FOR LEAD — Jack Nicklaus drives down the 5th fairway Saturday during the 2nd round of the Doral Open. Nicklaus is tied for the lead after the second round with John Mahaffey with an 8-under-par 136.

### Tully breaks own mark DETROIT (AP) - UCLA's Mike Tully soared to a world indoor record

18 feet, 51/4 inches in the pole vault Saturday in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. Texas El Paso won the team title for a record

Tully, who on Dan. 7 broke the indoor mark with a vault of 18-4 in the Muhammad Ali Games, first smashed the NCAA record Saturday by onequarter inch by clearing 18-01/2.

After erasing the mark of 18-01/4 established by Earl Bell of Arkansas State in 1976, the imperturbable Tully flew over the bar at the world record height before an excited Cobo Arena crowd of 9,300.

He remained flat on his back on the pole vault mat for a few seconds before bouncing up, raising his hands in exultation and jogging back down the pole vault runway as the fans continued to applaud Tully, however, did not stop after his world indoor record leap. He then

attempted to break the world mark of 18-81/4 held by Dave Roberts. Bat he failed in three attempts at 18-834. Meanwhile, little Franklin Jacobs, the world indoor record holder in the

high jump, set a meet record by clearing 7-5. The diminutive Jacobs, a sophomore at Fairleigh Dickinson University, then went after the world mark of 7-734, set by Russia's Vladimir Yaschenko last year by attempting 7-81/4. After two unsuccessful attempts, he stopped. The meet record he broke was 7-31/4, shared by Greg Joy of Texas El

Paso and Matt Page of Missouri. Texas El Paso, the team winner in 1974, 1975 and 1976, and a secondplace finisher — one half point behind Washington State last year accumulated 44 points in taking the team championship. The Miners won it despite a disqualification after a first-place finish in the two-mile relay. The Miners, the leaders with 33 points after Friday's seven finals of the

18-event program, added 11 points Saturday on a surprising first-place finish by James Munyala in the mile in 3:59.81 and a sixth by Tim Vahlstrom in the pole vault. Munyala covered the last quarter mile in 58.8 seconds in outkicking

Niall O'Shaughnessy of Arkansas and Ray Flynn of East Tennessee. Auburn finished second in the team race with 38 points, followed by Villanova with 35, Washington State with 27, Alabama with 23 and Missouri, Maryland, Michigan and Providence with 20 each. Sulaiman, WBC president, said Saturday.

Sulaiman said in a telephone interview from Mexico City that Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., has agreed to present an affidavit to the WBC that Spinks has not yet signed to fight anyone. Arum has the promotional rights to Spinks' next three fights.

Sulaiman noted Spinks and Muhammad Ali both agreed before their Feb. 15 fight that the winner would sign by April 7 to fight the No.1ranked Ken Norton by July 7 or have title recognition withdrawn. Sulaiman said Arum agreed that if

Spinks signed to fight anyone other than Norton he would report this within 24 hours to the WBC and that title recognition would then be withdrawn from Spinks.

Sulaiman also said it was agreed that Spinks must tell the WBC by next Friday that he intended to conform with the WBC edict. If not, title recognition would be withdrawn and bestowed on Norton, who defeated No. 2-ranked Jimmy Young in a 15-round fight last Nov. 5.

## Tech sweeps Baylor nine

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas Tech threw the Southwest Conference baseball leadership up for grabs Saturday by sweeping a doubleheader from previously-unbeaten Baylor 4-0

The twin defeats leave the Bears 4-2 in SWC play while Tech is 3-3.

Freshman Rick Hall from Wichita Falls held Baylor scoreless for the first time in two years in the opener, scattering three hits and walking two.

David Bolton took the secondgame victory, throwing shutout ball for seven and one-third innings before getting relief help from Mark John-

Second Baseman Johnny Vestal had three of Tech's 12 hits in the first game. He staked Hall to a 1-0 lead in the second inning with a bloop single and squeezed in a score in a Tech three-run sixth inning.

### Saturday scores

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## Steers no-hitted in semi-finals

GRAND PRAIRIE - A tired herd of Big Spring Steer baseballers were eliminated from competition in the South Grand Prairie Invitational Baseball Tournament Saturday

After subduing a stubborn bunch of Irving diamond men Friday, 5-4, the locals advanced into Saturday's consolation bracket semi-finals against Newman-Smith of Carrollton.

N-SHS pitcher Norman Lewis garnered his career first no-hitter, and the Steers fell by a score of 3-0. On Thursday, the locals were thrown into the consolation bracket when they dropped their opener to Dallas The Steers, who have been on the road much of the past week and a half, haven't had an opportunity to

a bit," said Assistant Coach Rex Scofield Saturday. "The guys are also tired and looked bad because of that. They weren't hitting aggressively, and we definitely didn't look too good on defense. "We're going to be spending an awful lot of time in the cage this week," Scofield added, predicting a

work out since last Monday. "That had to slow us down

rigorous batting practice schedule for the locals. The whirlwind schedule doesn't let up for the Steers this week. Monday they entertain the Snyder Tigers in Steer Park at 4 p.m. Tuesday they travel to Lamesa. Friday Lubbock Coronado comes to town, and Saturday, the Steers host Lubbock Monterey for a double-header.

"It'll be good to be at home for a while," said a weary Scofield, preferring the friendly field, despite the heavy schedule

Junior Larry Smith was charged with the loss. He went the distance, gave up three runs on four hits, struck out four and walked four. The three runs were unearned for Smith.

The Steers committed one error, compared to a pair for the winners. According to Scofield, Lewis wasn't that great a pitcher, he was just lucky to get the locals

on a bad day In Friday's win over Irving, the Steers waited until the final inning to chalk up five runs in the top half of that frame. Behind 2-0, "Collins' Mixers" rallied with timely hits and a few Irving errors.

Charlie Vernon (2-0) took the victory, as he pitched the entire seven innings, giving up four runs (two earned), nine hits, and striking out six and walking Irving came back in the bottom half of the last inning

to score two runs, but they fell one run short as the last fly ball was safely netted by a Steer outfielder. The Steers, now 5-2 on the season, were led in hitting against IHS by Larry Smith with a triple, Johnny Mize with a double and Charlie Vernon, David Manley and

Mike Evans, all with singles. Workers are spreading new dirt on the infield at Steer Park today, but all predictions are that the field will be ready for Monday's game with the Tigers. If not, the game will be rescheduled to a later date.

## Foyt sets record

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - A.J. Foyt, showing few of the effects of a crackup Feb. 19 at the Daytona 500, toured Texas World Speedway's two-mile: oval track in record time Saturday to earn the pole

position for Sunday's USAC-sanctioned Aggieland 250. It will be the first race of the season on the United States Auto Club schedule since last week's opener at Ontario, Calif. was rained out.

Foyt will be driving one of his backup cars, a Buick that Ron Hutcherson used to finish fourth at Daytona when Foyt careened into a retaining wall and flipped over several times onto the infield and suffered a separated left "I'm still sore but I think I'll be all right," Foyt said

171.592 miles per hour clocking to edge out Terry Ryan, Davenport, Iowa, for the number one position. "I honestly don't know how long I can race tomorrow out I'll go just as long as I possibly can," said Foyt, who

after he broke his own stock car record at the track with a

will be racing for the first time since his accident Super Drum humdrum settled AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The second-round National

Invitational Tournament game between Texas and Nebraska will be played Wednesday night in the Longhorns' new arena where they have never lost, tournament officials said Saturday. The announcement by Peter Carlesimo, the NIT

president, ended a controversey that arose after

Nebraska officials said they had been told the game would be held at Nebraska's home court if the Cornhuskers beat Utah State, which they did, 67-66 last Wednesday night. "Our human error was corrected by Bob Devaney (Nebraska's athletic director)." Carlesimo said. "It saves a tremendous amount of embarassment on our

Texas downed Temple 72-58 Friday night to advance in the tournament that is being played for the first time in a format that allows the first two rounds to be played away from New York City, where the winners will go to decide the champion.

A University of Texas spokesman said the new layout of the tournament was partly to blame for the confusion. "The committee met on Monday and decided the game would be at Texas if both Texas and Nebraska won," he said. "The problem was that someone apparently forgot



UPSET HAPPY - Miami of Ohio forward Archie Aldridge is carried around the floor by Redskins fans after they upset defending NCAA basketball champs Marquette in overtime in the first round of the Mideast Regional in Indianapolis Saturday. Aldridge hit a three-point play to put Miami ahead after a rally from



HEART-STOPPER -Jimmy Conners of the United States appears to be holding his hand to his heart as he rushes the net to return a backhand shot to Australia's John Newcombe during their singles match in the World Cup tennis tournament in New Haven Friday. Connors won the match, 6-4, 6-4, to give the U.S. a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven

a typical young woman.

which she was the only a thlete.

eighth on the LPGA winnings list.

I really believe in the LPGA

College

Indiana State 73, Illinois State 71

Indiana State, 23-8, at Rutgers, 22-6 Detroit, 25-3, at North Carolina State, 19-9

Nebraska, 22-7 vs. Texas, 22-5, (site-

Georgetown, D.C., vs. Dayton, 19-9, (site and date TBA)

NIT pairings

TOURNAMENTS
NIT First Round
N Carolina St 82, S Carolina 70
Indiana St 73, Illinois St 71
Texas 72, Temple 58 NCAA
Division III Semifinals

North Carolina State 82, South

First Round

Friday's Games

Second Round Tuesday's Games

TOURNAMENTS

and date TBA)

Dayton 108, Fairfield 93

Scorecard

girl or a sex symbol.

Australian golfer

becomes sex symbol

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Golfer Jan Stephenson has

"I feel so inadequate in that regard," said the 26-year-

old native of Australia, called the most desirable woman

in the world recently by Bobby Riggs. "I feel like I'm just

woman than an outstanding golfer since joining the Ladies

Professional Golf Association tour in 1974, wants to

become an actress someday. Unless she is an outstanding

And the 5-foot-5, 115-pound blue-eyed blonde hadn't met

"I was in Australia when it came out," she said of

Bobby Riggs until Wednesday, when they were paired in

Riggs' list of the most desirable women in the world, on

"It's really flattering, but I can't see myself as a glamor

"It almost seems like too much emphasis is put on

She feels that all the attention she's received has af-

fected her performance on the golf course. Since joining

the tour four years ago, her best year was 1976, when she

won two tournaments and earned almost \$65,000 to rank

making a living and I enjoy much of what goes with it, but

"I had so much spare time when I first came on the tour," she added. "Now it seems like I have no time to

myself, but I'm not complaining. I do a lot of what I do for

the LPGA. I feel like that's my way of giving back because

Stephenson believes that her glamorous image is not a

"I look a lot better in photographs than I do in real life,"

Catherine, Ky. 58 NLCAA Con

East Regional March 12 First Round

Oakland City, Ind. 87, Northeast of Norfolk 84

NCAA pairing

Duke, 23-6 vs. Rhode Island 24-6

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if you go by ability, I'm not playing up to my potential.

'All of it hurts my game," she said. "It's all part of

glamor and not enough on golf," continued Stephenson.

actress right now, sincere modesty is one of her traits.

the pro-am prior to the \$100,000 LPGA Sunstar Classic.

Stephenson, who has been more renowned as a beautiful

become a sex symbol, something she says surprises her.

Victorious Lemons says 'in the Super Drum or bye-bye'

Abe Lemons' 400th victory him hoarse from shouting at his players and today the raspy voiced University of Texas basketball coach does some fast talking to National Invitational Tournament officials

Texas thawed out from an ice cold first half in which the Longhorns trailed 30-23 to whip the pesky Temple Owls 72-58 in a first round game Friday night before 14,500 fans in the Super Drum.

Now, there's a question where Texas and Nebraska will meet for the quarterfinals. Lemons says it will be in the Super Drum or he won't be around.

"If they are going to play a game, it is going to be here,' said Lemons, who was scheduled to meet with NIT President Per Carleismo

"We have the word of the president (Carleismo) of the NIT that we would play here if Nebraska won, and we won, and we are going to hold him to to it," said Lemons. "He told us it would be here, and some voice on the phone, which they

(Nebraska) have never have hated to pay \$5 to see it. It was our second game in 18 days and it looked like our identified, told Nebraska it "I don't know whether it

was a vision or one of those Lemons chewed his team voices that speaks to you at out at halftime after Texas Vegas and tells you to roll had shot only 31 per cent again, but it looks like it against Temple's scrappy would come back and say 'I'm the one.' I'm not going anywhere but here."

finally

By the Associated Press

Yankees 7-3 in their

stop Reggie Jackson.

The sermon took. Tyrone As for the Temple-Texas Branyan, who had only two points at intermission, game, Lemons said "l'd

Longhorns extended their record to 23-5. Temple, which just missed the NCAA playoffs in the East Coast Conference

scored 13 in the second half.

Jim Krivacs, who had hit only one of eight field goal

attempts, finished with 23

points and Ron Baxter

scored 16 as the 16th-ranked

Tournament game, finished

Jax et al

Monday added a solo shot.

The Dodgers got their final

two runs in the fourth

against releiver Ken Holt-

Butch Albert's three-run

homer with two out in the

10th inning - his third hit of

the game - powered the

Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-4

Philadelphia Phillies. The

Chicago Cubs defeated the

Milwaukee Brewers 9-2 as

Dave Kingman smashed a

homer and two singles and

Dave Rader added a home

run and a single. It was

Kingman's second home run

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych

pitched two scoreless innings

and got credit for the victory as the Detroit Tigers downed

the Boston Red Sox, 7-4.

Jason Thompson opened a

five-run second inning with a

Wayne Nordhagen chased

home four runs with a triple

and a homer to power the

Chicago White Sox to an 8-1

victory over the Pittsburgh

Pirates. The Minnesota

Twins edged the Houston

Astros 5-4 on Willie Nor-

wood's two-out run-scoring

Rookie Richard Murray

slammed a game-tying home

run in the 10th ining and the

winning run was unearned as

the San Francisco Giants

nipped the Cleveland

Indians, 6-5. Juan Ber-

nhardt, Skip Jutze and John

Hale combined to drive in

seven runs in the Seattle

Mariners' 8-3 victory over

the San Diego Padres, while

an error allowed Gary

Carter to score the winning

run as the Montreal Expos

topped the Atlanta Braves 7-

California won its third

straight exhibition game, 3-1

athletic director.
University of Georgia—Fired John

Hockey

National Hockey League Wales Conference

x-Clinched division title Thursday's Games Boston 2, Detroit 2, tie

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25 29 10 60 196 216
21 26 17 59 208 244
12 41 12 36 146 253

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double in the 12th inning.

home run for Detroit

stopped time against Figueroa. Ron exhibition baseball opener Cey followed Reggie Smith's runscoring single with a three-run homer and Rick

victory

in two days.

It was one game too late, but the Los Angeles Dodgers The Dodgers, who lost th finally figured out a way to 1977 World Series to the Yankees in six games, 'We waited five months to jumped on New York starter get these guys," said Ed Figueroa for five runs in Dodgers Manager Tom the first inning. Lasorda after Los Angeles And they finally got

defeated the New York Jackson out The Yankee right fielder singled home Thurman Munson, who had doubled, in the bottom of the first inning before rookie Roberto

> next trip to the plate. Jackson had manhandled Dodger pitching for six straight hits, including four home runs in as many official at-bats, and seven runs driven in.

Castillo struck him out in his

Los Angeles wasted little

### WHA principal weeps for team

HOUSTON (AP) Governor Dolph Briscoe sat nearby, the principal at predominantly black Wheatley High School broke into tears Friday as he told a student assembly five members of the school's championship basketball team had shown great courage in admitting they had stolen jewelry and cash while in Austin for the state

"It took more guts than winning the championship for those five young men to walk into my office and say, 'Sir, I did it'," Principal A. C. Herald Jr. said.

"It took great courage for them to admit their wrongdoing when they knew I was going to kick their teeth in." He then was overcome with sobs and was assisted from the stage.

Herald and Briscoe participated in ceremonies honoring the team that won 4. the state 4A championship last Saturday.

"We are ashamed of some over the Oakland A's. Ken Henderson collected two hits things, but Wheatley has no and two RBI to pace the intention of tucking its tail like a beaten dog," Herald Texas Rangers' 6-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals

Tim Claxton scored 15 points and Walt Montford added 14 to pace thOwls, who shot only 29 per cent in the second half.

"Our offense couldn't get untracked in the second half," said Temple Coach Don Casey. "We just got sloppy. It could be a good sloppy. It could be a good Lemons, who yanked court-which is where he rivalry with Texas. I like it lethargic players out of the wants Nebraska.

team. This is tough place to Texas is now 14-0 in its new

facility called the "Super which looks like a giant drum.

"I haven't worked so hard in a long time," said being unbeaten on his home

down here. They're a good game for a good ear burning team. This is tough place to "I don't know what we had, but whatever it was it was contgagious. It was sure communicable. They are a

clever team." But not as foxy as th veteran Lemons, who likes



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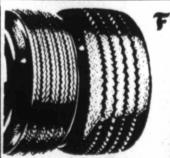
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# **Meet the Steers**



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) RICKY MYERS - This 16-year-old junior third baseman for the Steers is the son of Robert and Maxine Myers of 2206 Cecilia. He has one sister, Patti. In his spare time, the two-year letterman likes to hunt, fish and swim. He is striving towards a B plus average in the classroom, and wants to improve his hitting, fielding and quickness on the playing field. After high school, Ricky, who shared quarterback duties on the football squad last season, plans to go to college.

Michigan State, 23-4 vs. Providence At Knoxville Kentucky, 25-2 vs. Florida State, 23-5

(AP WIREPHOTO)

WAVING IT IN

Debbie Austin waves

the ball into the hole

after chipping on the 8th

hole Friday during second round play of the

LPGA Sunstar Classic

in Los Angeles. Austin

sank the shot for a

birdie. Austin fired a 2-

under-par 70 Friday to

assume a 4-stroke lead

Western Kentucky, 15-13 Syracuse, 22-5 March 11 First Round

First Round
At Eugene, Ore.
Weber State, 19.9 vs. Arkansas, 28-3
UCLA, 25-2 vs. Kansas, 24-4
At Tempe
San Francisco, 22-5 vs. North
Carolina, 23-7
New Mexico, 24-3 vs. Fullerton State At Philadelphia
Villanova, 21.4 sv. La Salle, 19-11
Pennsylvania, 19-7 vs. St.
3onaventure, 21.7
Midwest Regional
March 12
First Round
At Wichita
Missouri, 14-15 vs. Utah, 22-5
Creighton, 19-8 vs. DePaul, 25-22
At Tulsa
Louisville, 22-6 vs. St. John's, 4 y. 21-6
Houston, 25-7, vs. Notre bdame, 20-6

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Indiana 122, New York 115
Philadelphia 120, Boston 109
Atlanta 114, Portland 105
New Orleans 105, New Jersey Kansas City 126, Denver 120 Golden State 124, Milwaukee

hington 117, Houston 114 Angeles 115, Chicago 109 Washington 117, Los Angeles 115, Chicago 109
Saturday's Games
New Jersey at New York
Washington at San Antonio
Seattle at Houston
Los Angeles at Phoenix Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
Detroit at New Jersey
Milwaukee at Atlanta
Portland at Buffalo
Chicago at Denver
Cleveland at Indiana
Golden State at Kansas City
Phoenix at Los Angeles

Baseball

Minnesota 5, HOUSTON 1/2, 1/81/4 Montreal 7, Atlanta 4 Detroit 7, Boston 4
Texas 6, Kansas City 2
Chicago (A) 8, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 6, Cleveland

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innings
Chicago (N) 9, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 8, San Diego 3
California 3, Oakland 1
Los Angeles 7, New York (A) 3
Saturday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, at
Bradenton, Fla.
Toronto vs. Philadelphia, at
Clearwater, Fla.
Montreal vs. Houston, at Daytona
Baach, Fla.

Texas vs. Kansas City, at Fort Myers, Fla.

Detroit vs. Minnesota, at Orlando, St. Louis vs. New York (N), at St. Los Angeles vs. Atlanta, at West Palm Beach, Fla. Petersburg, Fla

National Basketball Association
Phoenix Suns—Signed Greg
Griffin, forward. Football
National Football League
Buffalo Bills—Signed Dwight
Harrison, cornerback.
Denver Broncos—Signed Gregg
Kindle, offensige tackle and Dave
Preston, running back, as free agents.
Los Angeles Rams—Named Max
Coley offensive backfleid
coach. College
Kent State University— Named
Vincent J. Chickerella basketball
coach. Chicago (A) vs. Boston, at Winter Haven, Fla. Cleveland vs Milwaukee, at Sun City, Ariz.
Oakland vs. San Diego, at Yuma, Ariz.
Seattle vs. California, at Palm
Springs, Calif.
Baltimore vs. New York (A), at Fort Purdue University—Fred Schaus,

Springs, Calif.
Baltimore vs. New York (A), at Fort
Lauderdale, Fla.
Sunday's Games
Kansas City vs. Philadelphia, at
Clearwater, Fla.
Toronto vs. Houston, at Cocoa, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Detroit, at Lakeland, basketball coach, annou ced his rsignation to become associate Guthrie, head basketball coach. Wichita State University— Fired Larry Thye, women's head basketball coach. Montreal vs. Texas, at Pompano

Boston vs. Chicago (A), at Sarasota, New York (N) vs. St. Louis, at St. Petersburg, Fla Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, at Tampa, Atlanta vs. Los Angeles, at Vero

New York (A) vs. Baltimore Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco at Yakult vs. Cleveland, at Tucson,

Oakland vs. San Diego, at Yuma, Ariz. Seattle vs. California, at Palm Springs, Calif.

**Transactions** 

Hockey
National Hockey League
Boston Bruins—Acquired Dennis
O'Brien, defenseman, from the Barons on waivers. Called up Mike Forbes, defenseman, from Rochester of the American Hockey League. International Hockey League Muskegon Mohawks—Announced

the resignation of Moose Lallo, coach ager. Basketball

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Blenda Gay, because he abused her. But in testimony last week in Camden County Court, not a scrap of evidence confirmed that the 6-foot-5, 255pound Philadelphia Eagles lineman had ever battered his 5-foot-1 wife.

killed her

Instead, Mrs. Gay was prosecutor Philip Seaton. "It portrayed as a jealous, was just a tragic story of a suspicious and fear-ridden woman with a lot of woman who slashed her problems and a man who husband's throat Dec. 20. 1976, because she suffered

woman on whom to focus

professional football player

husband.

plight of battered wives. Several feminist groups

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - delusions that he plotted with Women's rights advocates her family and police to have who supported Roxanne Gay the Mafia kill her. reluctantly have admitted Psychiatrists called her a they picked the wrong paranoid schizophrenic.

Judge 1.V. DiMartino national attention about the dismissed the murder charges Friday and ruled Mrs. Gay was legally insane were attracted to the case at the time of the murder.

"We were behind Roxanne in the beginning as a battered woman," said Janice Miller of the Women's Resources and Survival Center in Keyport, which raised \$3,000 for her defense. "We're supporting her now simply as a woman."

"There was never an issue of wife beating," said couldn't help her.'

Camden County Public

said he had been contacted by several women's groups who believed the case should issue, but they backed down

support the allegations.
"We realized after talking Defender H. Ian Wachstein with doctors and lawyers in the case that wife battering focus on the battered wife was no longer the issue, but we couldn't just drop friend after he challenged them to Roxanne," said Mrs. Miller.

Advocates picked wrong with Roxanne "Wife battering is a silent crime, as common as love in United States. Typically a battered wife doesn't go to a doctor or and show the

Kennedy's three straight

layups gave Slaton a 47-43

lead with 3:09 left in the

fourth quarter, and team-

mate Lynn Webb scored the

final eight points to clinch

the first championship for

Slaton, which is southeast of

Webb scored 26 points and

Gwen Stewart had 23 and

It was another success

Joyce Gregory 20 for

Granbury, which also is near

story for Coach Cathy Wilson

of Slaton, who coached

Nazareth to the B cham-

pionship last year before

The loss had to be a great

disappointment to Coach

Leta Andrews of Granbury.

She was an all-state forward

on the 1954-55 Granbury

teams, which lost to Dimmitt

in the finals. This is the first

time since then that Gran-

bury has advanced to the

Her players stood with

Lubbock.

Kennedy 14.

Fort Worth.

switching jobs.

tournament.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The official program said Chris Kennedy banked in Graford had won 39 in a row, three layups in just over a but a team follower said the minute of the fourth quarter Fort Worth-area team had an emotionally charged the Class 2A championship in girls' basketball.

Defending champion Nazareth took a 27-10 halftime lead over Graford but had to stall the final minutes to hang on to a 47-39 Class B title victory.

The loss broke Graford's season-long winning streak

Saturday as Slaton defeated won 41 without a loss going into the finals. Granbury team, 55-45, for Oaklawn results 1st-4,800 cl, 4YO&up, 1 mi. 70 yds Tidoc (Maple) 15.80 8.60 5.20 Midnight Don (Depass) 10.00 5.40 Gil Mac (Lively) 3.20 Off 1:34. Time 1:44 1.5 2nd-6,000, 4YO&up, 6 f. Sum Chipper (Santage) 30.40 11.40

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VICTORIA (62)
Barefield 13 11-14 37, Haughlum 40-2
8, Rab 8 1-3 17, McDonald 0.0-0, King 0.0-0, Srubar 0.0-0, Lefridge 0.0-0, Roldt 0.0-0, Edwards 0.0-0, Bosier 0.0-0, Totals 25 12-19 62.
South Oak Cliff 12 21 19 18-70.
Victoria 18 14 16 14-62.
Fouled out-Valentine, Barnett, Barefield, Lefridge Total fouls—South Oak Cliff 21, Victoria 21. their arms around each other sobbing after the game.

Cheryl Hartman, a six-foot senior, scored 21 for Nazareth, which shot 61.5 percent from the field. Kim

Nowak tallied 23 for Graford. Ski report -DENVER (AP) - Colorado Ski

Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Saturday, March 11: A Basin 95 depth, 2 new snow, Arapahoe East closed

Aspen Highlands 79 depth, 2 new now, powder, packed powder. Aspen Mountain 75 depth, 3 new now, powder/packed powder.

Buttermilk 45 depth, 2 new snow, hard packed.
Snowmass 72½ depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Berthoud Pass 85 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Breckenridge 67 depth, 1 new snow, hard packed.
Broadmoor closed for the season.
Conquistador 48 depth, 8 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Ski Cooper 80 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.

packed powder.
Copper Mountain 71 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder, hard packed.
Ary Jane 82 depth, 1½ new snow, packed powder. packed powder, hard packed Eldora 63 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder powder, packed powder. Geneva Basin 61 depth, 3 new snow,

Hidden Valley 57 depth 3 many snow,

with a 47.8, and the RJH 880

yd. relay team took second

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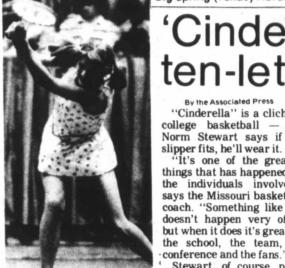
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powder, packed powder.
Telluride 79 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder Vail 81 depth, 1/2 new snow, packed Winter Park 72 depth, 11/2 new snow,

Wolf Creek 103 depth, 2 new snow,

Snow depth, in inches, refers to un packed snow depth at midway reported to Colorado Ski Country USA
by Individual ski areas. New snow
refers to snow within the last 24 hours.



(AP WIREPHOTO IN RARE FORM - 15year-old Tracy Austin is shown swinging for the

fence in early going of her match against Martina Navralitova of Dallas, Tex., in the Virginia Slims tourney Tracy defeated Navralitova 6-3; 2-6; 7-6, to advance to the semi-

### South Oak girls win

tournament.

Wichita, Kan.

departed.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Dallas South Oak Cliff defended its Class 4A championship in girls' basketball Saturday by pulling away from Victoria in the final frantic minutes of the last quarter, 70-62.

Two crucial plays swung the game to South Oak Cliff, which extended its season record to 41-3 with the vic-

With 1:09 to play and South Oak Cliff leading 63-60. Cynthia Barefield of Victoria slapped the ball away for an apparent steal but was whistled for her fifth foul and had to leave the game.

Patricia Jacques missed the free throw but six-foot Anita Foster of South Oak Cliff grabbed the rebound and tossed it in for a 65-60 lead.

fouling out, Before Barefield, a 5-5 senior, had poured in 37 points, threaded sharp passes through the Dallas defense for baskets and stolen the ball a half dozen times.

Her importance to Victoria was signaled by South Oak Cliff fans, who roared with delight when the fifth foul

was called. She had scored

surprising turnabout. They

14-15 season's record.

Foster, almost certain to repeat as an all-tournament Eight against La Salle of the player, scored 30, and Lorretta Lister, also bidding for all-star honors again, had 24 for South Oak Cliff.

Foster played the final quarter with three fouls, and two South Oak Cliff starters forward Jackie Valentine and defensive specialist Priscilla Barnett fouled out. Guard JoAnn Lefridge joined teammate Barefield on the bench with five fouls.

South Oak Cliff led 42-32 early in the third period, but Victoria tied the score at 56-56. Foster hit a short jumper for a 58-56 lead that the defending champions never relinquished.

It was only Victoria's second loss. The Stingareee won 36 this season in an unsuccessful bid for their third state title.

ten-letter word good basketball now," said "Cinderella" is a cliche in college basketball — but Utah Coach Jerry Pimm of Norm Stewart says if the Missouri. "In order to beat Iowa State, Nebraska and 'lt's one of the greatest Kansas State on successive things that has happened for hights, they have to have the individuals involved," been playing extremely well. says the Missouri basketball And from all the information coach. "Something like this we can gather, their team is doesn't happen very often, playing as good as they've

but when it does it's great for played all season." In the other half of the the school, the team, the Midwest doubleheader at Wichita, midwestern in-Stewart, of course, pilots the only team with a losing dependent De-Paul meets record in the NCAA playoffs Creighton, the Missouri this year - possibly a first in Valley Conference champion the history of the prestigious with the best record in the NCAA field, 25-2. "It's something for

Midwest Another everyone to hang their hats doubleheader Sunday at on," notes Stewart as his Tulsa, Okla., features Southteam prepares to meet Utah west Conference champ on Sunday in a first-round game Houston against Notre Dame of the Midwest Regionals at and Louisville of the Metro Conference against St. The Tigers won the Big John's, the pride of New

Eight playoffs last week in a York City. The East Regionals will be came out of that tournament held on Sunday, too, at two with a hot hand, but only a sites. In one East doubleheader at Charlotte N.C., Atlantic Coast Conference champion Duke plays Rhode Island and Furman of the Southern Conference challenges eight of her team's last 10 Indiana of the Big Ten. In the points, and Victoria got only other at Philadelphia, it's one field goal after she Ivy League champion Penn St. Bonagenture and Villanova of the Eastern

> East Coast Conference. The NCAA tournament got under way today with regional tournaments in the West and the Mideast.

In a Mideast doubleneader at Indianapolis, Big Ten champion Michigan State met Providence and Miami of the Mid-American Conference played defending national Marquette. At Knoxville, Tenn., it was Western Kentucky of the Ohio Valley Conference against Syracuse Southeastern Conference winner Kentucky vs. Florida State.



# Junior fem thinclads fare well

Local junior high and 9th the shot put (34'94") good new meet record in the 1st place ribbons.

East Regional NCAA Tourney in Knoxville, Tenn.

High Track Meet. runner-up honors in the 8th in the long jump; Griffin, grade division, Goliad was Holmes, Peurifoy and fourth in the 7th grade Earhart's 4th (1:59.6 in the division and the BSHS 9th 880 relay and Koher, Diaz, grade girls captured fifth Peurifoy and Rodriquez' 6th place in their division.

Place finishers for the relay. local 9th graders included Lynn Ivey in the discus 40 points. (101'5") and Ivey again in Runnel

The BSHS girls' golf team

third in the Big Spring Girls' Jackie Roach 95-117 - 212;

finished a highly-respectable

Invitational completed here

Friday at the Big Spring

The locals finished with a

two-day total of 848. Midland

Lee's team (739) came from

behind in the final round to

beat Amarillo High (743) by

four strokes. Wind was a

Country Club Course

number of points in Friday's stances; Brenda Trevino San Angelo Girls' Junior with a 3rd place finish (4'6'') in the high jump; Dee The Runnels team took Earhart's 4th place (13'34")

BALL CONTROLL PROBLEM — Florida State's Jerry Cox (12) knocks the ball away

from Univ. of Kentucky's Jack Givens (21) during the first period of Saturday's Mid-

finish (3:34.6) in the 1320 Runnels' Elise Wheat set a

for first in both in- discus with a 101' toss for Runnels' Janie Phillips Mary

The 9th graders racked up

Local cards read: Mitzi

Sanderson 100-101 - 201;

Tammie Tonn 104-108 — 212;

Shawna Henry 111-113 — 224

and Laurie Wooten 110-126 -

236. Kate Guthrie of the

second team carded a 106-118

Odessa Permian's Jackie

Daiss with a 77-85 - 162

total. Midland Lee's Wendy

Medalist honors went to

first place in the 8th grade division, and the RJH 440 relay team of Mitchell, Loh, Salazar and Jackson also took first place with a 53.6

finished 1st in the 220-yd. dash with a 28.5 time, and Carla Jackson set two new records in the 60-yd. dash and 100-yd. dash as she galloped for 7.3 and 11.2 \_ocal girls finish third

with a 1:56.6 time. Paula Hughes and Delayne Lott joined Phillips and Mitchell Mitchell also

local girls will be March 30 in

the San Angelo district meet.

On March 31 and April 1, the

BSHS team will be involved

in the Relays tourney in

Amarillo

on that team. The 1320 relay team of Carla Daily, Kim Cluck, Ann Sepuya and Debbie Cowan finished 3rd with a 3:21.8 time.

Runnels finished with 126 points, second only to Goddard's 137 points.

Goliad's 7th graders totalled 64 points. Sylvia Randle finished first in the long jump with 13'61/4" and first also in the 220-yd. dash with a 31.1 time.

Stephanie Russell captured 1st in the 660 with a 2:04 time, and teammate Patty Garrison ran a 2:05.4 in the same event for 3rd place Russell also finished third in the triple jump with 28'11/2" and Randle took 4th with 27'91/2"

Goliad's 440 relay team finished 5th with a 58.2 time, and the 1320 relay squad also finished 5th with a 3:39.1 timing. The 880 relay squad took 4th with a 2:03.5 time.

Sherry Fleckenstein was the other Goliad finisher with a fifth place 13.7 in the 80 Hurdles. Goddard won the 7th grade division with 143

### Little League sign up soon

Next Saturday is the date for all Big Spring and Howard County youth be-tween the ages of eight and 12 to sign up for this season's Little League action.

District Administrator Jack Barber reminds all parents to mark March 18 on their calendars, and that they must accompany their children to registration.

The International League will sign up at the Webb Park from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.; the American League will register at the College Baptist Church from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.; the National League players meet at the College Heights Cafeteria from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the Texas League signs at the Texas League park from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

## MONTGOMERY Runnels' Janie Phillips took 2nd in the 330-yd. dash with a 47.8, and the RJH 880 service specials Engine tune-up.



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CHECKING CARDS — Big Spring High School girls' golf coach Howard Stewart and Kate Guthrie check the final scores at the end of the second round of the Invitational Golf Tournament played here. The local contingent finished third in a field of 13 full

# Willie's back and he's in the center of things

T. PETERSBURG — Willie Mays is laughing again, that shrill laugh, that happy laugh, that unmistakable Willie Mays laugh. Willie Mays laughing again isn't going to pick the Mets up out of the cellar and put them in first place, but it's a

"I feel like I'm back in baseball for the first time,"

We were walking the front nine at the Pardmore Country Club where, each year at this time, Kal Liep er asks the big league ballplayers around here to show up for the charity affair, and they do, raising about \$20,000 for the retarded kids of Pinellas County.

It's funny to hear Willie Mays say he feels like he's back in baseball for the first time, because he never really went away. He slipped right from that throat-grabbing farewell speech at Shea Stadium that emotional night ("... and so Willie Mays says goodby America..." is how he put it), into a Mets image job that included a variety of far-flung duties, including some pre-game coaching at Shea.

### Willie Felt Like an Intruder

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) infield.

The little man twitched his hiliarity.

- "Hey, low pockets," the

"Go throw your cap in the

ocean and don't turn loose of

it," he snapped back at his

towering tormentor. "Why

don't you go out and break a

few more bats? You must

own stock in Louisville

the big man, "you're talking

to the batting champion of

the National League.

'Careful, kid,' cautioned

"Big deal," said the little

so big the outfielders back up

to the fence. Then they can't

run in and catch those

"You're a Punch and

from - the baby leagues?"

mustache.

Slugger.

Somewhere, things went sour. It's hard to say precisely why, but he felt like an intruder.

"They wouldn't let me do things before," said Willie Mays. He meant the managers before Joe Torre. He meant Yogi and Joe Frazier. He also meant they didn't ask him, not that they wouldn't let him. To Willie Mays, asking and letting is the same thing.

'I have to be told what to do by the manager," said Willie Mays. "I can't force myself in. Can't push. "Did you ever bother to talk to the other managers?" I wondered.

'No. I didn't want to start an argument," he said. He had a feeling that they had a feeling he was shooting for their job.

"I don't want to manage," he said. "I told that to

big man yelled at the little Pirates locker room, day

man, "where did you come after day, while teammates

Judy hitter. The only reason to us last year. They get a

you get hits is that you look kick out of badgering each

loose

powder-puff flies over the friends. Notice that Parker RBIs.

So it goes in the Pittsburgh

absorb the banter with high

"We hate each other."

says Phil Garner, the 5-foot-9

infielder, flashing a wink

that is intended to escape the

6-5, 235-pound Dave Parker.

the monster of a man who

batted .339 with 21 home runs

"It's our Mutt and Jeff

manager, Chuck Tanner,

confides to visitors in an

adjoining room. "Been going

on ever since Garner came

other. Keeps the whole team

"Actually, they are best of

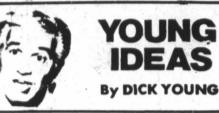
Pittsburgh's genial

for the Pirates last season.

Mr. Grant when I came to the Mets, and I said it often after that. Joe Torre knows I don't want his job. Hah! Who wants that job?'

He teed up last in his foursome. It was best-ball, and the three local businessmen playing with him felt less pressure knowing that Willie Mays would belt one 250 or better after they did their hack act.

Willie stepped up to the ball on the eighth tee and, without a practice swing, ripped it. The ball buzzed on



a low line drive over second base for about 50 yards, then soared into the blue sky, straight for the limit less center field, and bounced to a stop in the trim

"Now you know why we brought him along," said Harold Pittman to the applauding gallery. Harold Pitt man runs an auto body shop in St. Pete and could use about 60 pounds of body work himself.

Halfway to the ball, Willie said, "I enjoy it now. I feel good. I fit in better. Joe is using me the way I feel my talents can help the club. What I know about hitting . . . what I know about running.

There were autograph-seekers at the next tee. Willie signed while his partners hit. Just as he always looked the model ballplayer, now he looks the tailored golfer; tight-fitting slacks of old-rose, a white sweater

"Dave kept making

wisecracks about my size

and mentioning that I must

have come from the baby

leagues. I wasn't about to let

him get the best of me. 1

on and off the field. The other

guys got so they looked

forward to it and egged us

**Sports Digest-**

boxing crown held by Leon Spinks.

Muhammad Ali last month.

"It sort of escalated, both

don't care how big he is.

Mutt and Jeff' act keeps Pirates happier

keeps a photo of Phil over his

Partly because of this

good-humored jousting

between the giant and the

pygmy of the roster and

partly because of Tanner's

unbridled enthusiasm, the

Pirates possess perhaps the

happiest, most friction-free

The swashbuckling

Pirates have come to expect

a daily vaudeville routine

from their big, bearded

slugger, Parker, and the diminutive third baseman

acquired from the Oakland

A's a year ago in a nine-

"The kidding started when

I first came to the team last

March," says Garner, who

after a slow start batted .260

with 17 home runs and 77

player deal.

locker room in the majors.

with the Izod alligator floating on wool, beige cap from his club, Sharon Heights, in San Fran.

They used Willie's drive, Pittman's approach to the rear of the deep green, then Willie knocked in a 30footer, downhill, for the birdie. The people cheered. "That's a helluva putt," said Pittman. "He's strictly a grandstand player.

Willie laughed. He laughs a lot now while working, too. He spends extra time with Lee Mazzilli and Steve Henderson, the kids who will be playing outfield in New York for many years. He'll stay in Florida after the team breaks camp, teaching the Mets of the future in the minor league camp. Later, he'll spend more

### Coming Out of His Shell Now

outfielder became an open

target when he started

flexing his muscles and

flaunting his batting power.

Parker even had four stars

sewn onto his cap.

Garner asked.

Congress to eye CBS

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressman wants to find

out if the CBS television network is playing a role in

determining the first challenger to the heavyweight

Friday that the San Diego congressman has ordered a

staff investigation to determine what relationship

Arum, the head of Top Rank Inc., is the promoter of

Had Ali retained the title, he had planned his next

Van Deerlin is chairman of the House interstate and

fight against Ken Norton. Spinks seems to want his

first fight as champion to be a rematch with Ali,

foreign commerce subcommittee on communications.

Chip Shooshan, a lawyer for the subcommittee, said Van Deerlin "is asking the staff in a very preliminary

way to look into the relationships, if any, between CBS

He said the subcommittee was not concerned over

who Spinks' next opponent will be, but he said the

concern is "what role CBS, as a network under the

Austin shocks Martina

DALLAS - Teenage sensation Tracy Austin shocked

topseeded Martina Navratilova and ended her 37-

match winning streak with a 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 victory in a

Austin, 15, of Rolling Hills, Calif., rallied from 2-4 in

The crowd of 9,800 roared its approval as Austin put

CAMDEN, N.J. - A judge ruled that Roxanne Gay

was insane when she plunged a knife into the throat of

her sleeping husband, Pt ladelphia Eagles' football player Blenda Gay. The judge dropped murder charges and confined her indefinitely to a mental

"It simply cannot be questioned that at the time of

the homicide on Dec. 20, 1976, Mrs. Gay was suffering

from delusions," Camden County Court Judge I.V.

'Tiny' plucks Gamecocks

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Kendal "Tiny" Pinder

scored 18 points to lead a balanced North Carolina

State attack as the Wolfpack defeated South Carolina

82-70 Friday night in the first round of the National

built a 52-33 lead six minutes into the second half. The

Gamecocks, paced by senior guard Jackie Gilloon,

rallied to cut the Wolfpack lead to 66-58 with 3:10

The Wolfpack will host Detroit in an NIT second

Also in double figures for N.C. State were Tony

Gilloon had 25 points to lead all scorers. Jim

Warren with 16 points, Clyde Austin with 15 and

The Wolfpack never trailed after the early going and

the final shot past Navratilova to win the right to meet

Anne Smith of Dallas, 18, in Saturday's semifinal.

Roxanne Gay ruled insane

the final set to win on the last point of a nine-point

supervision of the subcommittee, is playing.'

\$100,000 women's tennis tournament.

tiebreaker.

DiMartino said.

Invitation Tournament.

remaining but could get no closer.

round game here Tuesday night.

Hawkeye Whitney with 13.

although some expect Spinks to face Norton first.

Spink's first defense of the championship he won from

there is between CBS and fight promoter Bob Arum.

An aide to Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., said

like those of a general —

"What are they for?"

"The four straight seasons

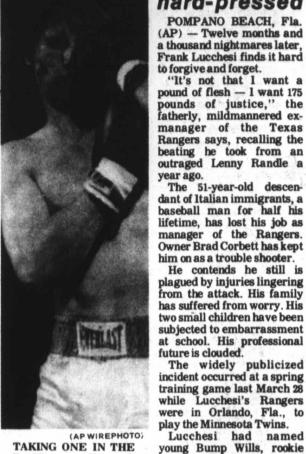
I've hit over .300," said

"I'm coming out of the shell now," he said, in a rare flash of self-analysis. "The only thing that still bothered me was showing up at the ballpark and not doing anything once the game started. So, I'd leave. Now, I can help Joe on the bench, make little sugges tions about where to play hitters, and things. A man ager can't think of everything during a game

He took his wedge and stood over the ball. "Move back, Roger," said Pittman, noticing that Roger's shadow was falling across the line.

"That doesn't bother me," said Willie, punching the ball to within 10 feet of the pin as he talked. "Hell, when you're batting in front of 50,000 people, how you gonna keep a man from walking around in

He remembered something and laughed. "I was playing a tournament in Palm Springs with Chuck Connors. You remember Chuck? He showed up with those big guns of his, and when I putted, he shot the gun off in the air. It hurt my ears!



TAKING ONE IN THE FACE the bout by decision.

Kenneth Hutson of Amarillo accepts a punch right in the kisser from Dallas' Robert Garcia during their three-round bout in the State Golden Gloves Tournament. Hutson. who came up on the short side of this particular punch, also lost

## that Parker broke 300 bats a season, 100 going for fluke Six-girl game

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Could a lawsuit originally filed in Tennessee bring lowa's six-girl basketball rules, making the current 59th Girls' State tournament the last of its

"But that's only three

"The fourth is for this

Garner told the big slugger

vears." corrected Garner.

vear." Parker said.

even entertain a thought of that type," said E.Wayne Cooley, executive secretary of the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union.

lowa and Tennessee, along with Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New York, are the only states where girls play the unique brand of basketball in which three members of each team are designated guards and always play half-court defense against three forwards from the other team who try to score points.

Everywhere else,

Largemouths in

LUBBOCK - An unexpected stocking of largemouth bass were put in four of the Canyon Creek lakes last week by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Depar-

A surplus of 7-10-10 inch bass were collected from hatchery ponds in San Angelo and 1500 of the fighters were divided among the city lakes starting at number one just south of loop

"These bass are larger than we normally stock in any lake, but due to the need for the hatchery ponds, Lubbock lakes got a bonus,' said Joe Krasi, fishery biologist.

"Some of the larger female bass were full of eggs and a natural spawn should occur this spring which will stock the Canyon Creek lakes with all the bass they

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HOWARD COUNTY FAIR BARNS BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Lucchesi's

"It's not that I want a

son of speedster Maury

Wills, to start at Randle's old

"There was nothing personal in it," Lucchesi explained. "I had conferred

with my coaches. They were

because of his youth and

speed, should be given a shot

because of his facility in

"Randle came up to me in

the dugout and said he'd like

to talk to me in private. The

next thing I knew I woke up

Randle was fined \$10,000

and suspended for a month.

Subsequently he was traded

to the New York Mets where

he proceeded to play out-standing baseball, express

wholeheartedly into

religiouse of this seeming

penitence, pressure has ted on Lucchesi to drop a civil

Lucchesi says, though, "I

apleared in the paper the day

after the attack quoting Randle as saying, 'I slept

peacefully last night for the

first time in weeks,' as if he

was glad be did it," an 199b Lucchesi points to a scar

near his right temple, visible

through his shock of curly,

graying hair. Three bones

were broken in his right

cheek. He had to undergo

But the greatest hurt, the

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suffered two broken ribs.

suit now pending.

Randle as saying,

This year's week-long can't forget the story that

order, and never went on facial plastic surgery. He

Veterans Auditorium, which little skipper said, was the

seats nearly 15,000 for reflection on his ability as a

Juco tourney nearing

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Casper College of Wyoming heads a field of 16 teams into the National

Junior College Athletic Association's basketball cham-

NJCAA's final rankings to survive district playoffs. At

most, seven of the top 20 teams will participate in the five-

against either 20th-ranked Navarro of Texas or unranked

West Texas. The Texas representative was determined in

TUESDAY
Westark, Ar., 25-8, vs. Baltimore, 30-2.
Vincennes, Ind., 26-5, vs. Three Rivers, Mo., 26-10.
Columbia State, Tenn., 26-5, vs. Mesa, Ariz., 21-9.
West Texas, 27-7, or Navarro, Tex., 30-6, vs. Casper, Wyo., 32-3.
Faulkner State, Ala., 20-15, vs. Independence, Kan., 24-7.
Palm Beach, Fla., 15-15, vs. Niagara County, N. Y., 22-0.
WEDNESDAY

Casper, 32-3, is the only team from the top five in the

In one of six first-round games Tuesday, Casper will go

The only unbeaten team in the tournament is Niagara

position at second bse.

unanimous that

making double plays.

in the hospital."

in lowa stays shoot at the opponent's

the first two day's sessions,

and all sessions hereafter have long been sold out.

All tickets for the cham-

pionship game, which also is

televised around lowa, have

been sold for two months.

They were sold by mail

All sessions are held in

pionships next week.

a playoff Friday night.

MOORE

day tournament starting Tuesday.

County, N.Y., which was ranked No. 8.

North Idaho, 24-6, vs. Middle Georgia, 19-11. Anderson, S.C., 25-5, vs. Esex County, N.J., 28-3

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basket. "I think the intent of those who would have us change to regret over his impetuous boys' rules is to pull the high action and throw himself school game down to the level of the college game," said Cooley. "We have an outstanding program going, and I don't see any reason to

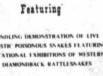
change. tournament testifies to the popularity of the six-girl game in Iowa. Some 35,635 fans have paid their way into

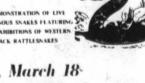
play by international rules — 'boys' rules" - in which all five players on a team roam the entire court and all may

can hold," Kraai continued

The Lubbock lakes have already been stocked with hybrid sunfish, catfish, and minnows. South Plains anglers should have plenty of fishing opportunities this summer as the weather warms and fishing fever hits







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from the humi last year in th Reds of a char "We thought a somber unde We got to do son A few yards a catcher, dresse one of his admi

Sparky and

dog track We were me commented wl 'There is a di seems fresh an has been a bette "Another th much emphase

Bench's lock onetime New Y the best pitcher Delighted wi handed fireball resurgence of c totally caught u "Sure, I thin said. "We can fi

Something is ha hunting in the Plateau, that he the white-tailed Texas Parks a Department Friday. Department show about 287,

all types were

over the year be were 525,000 hur about two percer However, the is concerned abo from the Edwar which for many been the center during deer hun There was a se decrease in the

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### Graziano added 13 for the Gamecocks. Denver's love for the sport Denver came close when she "I've been working on this N.C. State improved its season record to 19-9 while has remained intact despite ran into a pole near the finish for about three years," says Denver, the affable singer a couple of injuries, the last line and outdoors enthusiast. "Our hope is that it will do Small All-Americans named for skiing what the Hope and Crosby tournaments have Bay, center Rick Mahorn of a record-smashing season. NEW YORK (AP) done for golf.' Brawny Jeff Covington of Hampton (Va.) Institute and The result of this latest Youngstown State and Valdosta (Ga.) State guard mixture of the entertainment nimble Larry Wilson of Bruno Caldwell. and sports worlds will be Members of the third team Nicholls State, two of the seen on ABC Sunday afcountry's premier smallare forwards Bob Kirkley of ternoon starting at 3:30 EST. college frontcourt players, Eastern New Mexico and The whole affair — which includes a pro-am race, a are among those selected for Carlos Terry of Winston-Salem (N.C.) State, center The Associated Press' couple of pro skiing races and a brief tour of the Aspen

"I wrote that when I was one about three years ago.

College Division All-America basketball team for

BROCK EXERCISE - St. Louis Cardinals Lou Brock has the support of Aurelia

Lopez in this legs exercise at the Cardinals spring training camp. Dr. W. C.

Presto! TV pro-am skiing

skiing one day," he says.

"Skiing kind of gives me a

free feeling, the fresh air, the

wind, the colors of the out-

doors and the bright outfits.

There's a line in that song,

'You fill up my senses

That's what skiing does for

"In thinking of that I

started thinking about my

wife. She has the same effect

on me. And that became the

Eberhardt, left, is the arm waving leader of calisthenics.

celebrity golf tournament,

say, the Bob Hope Desert

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golfing celebrities with a

more contemporary crowd,

shift the scene from Palm

Springs to Aspen, Colo. and

Bring in some pros, install

a new host, haul in the

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John Denver Celebrity Pro-

ski scene - was filmed last

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ski slopes.

cameras and - Presto! -

put everyone on skis.

Am Ski Tournament.

Joining Covington and Wilson on the AP's first team "I think skiing is the best sport there is," says Denver, are guards Dana Skinner of who has been skiing for about 11 years. "It's healthy, Merrimack and Harold Robertson of Lincoln of exciting, great fun. It's something the whole family Missouri and forward Tony Vann of Alabamacan enjoy together. Huntsville. Everyone just goes out to the

Guard Hector Olivencia of mountain and has fun. Sacred Heart (Conn.), one of There's something for the country's top scorers, was a second-team choice Denver got the inspiration for one of his more popular along with forwards Irwin recordings, "Annie's Song", Johnson of the University of dedicated to his wife, on the Scranton (Pa.) and Ron Ripley of Wisconsin-Green

Brian Rhodes of Houghton (N.Y.) and guards Paul Seymour of Bryant College (R.I.) and Henry Simmons

"It was one of those

beautiful days when all the

crazies are out on the hill,"

he recalls. "I saw these guys

all over the place and I was

"Then this turkey came

both skis and

flying at me out of control. I

couldn't get out of the way. I

dislocated my left shoulder."

No one was injured in the

pro-am event although Annie

being extra careful.

of Maryland-Eastern Shore. Covington, a 6-foot-7, 215pounder known as the "Pied Piper of Youngstown State" for his leadership and charismatic qualities, won a ton of fans and raves after a fine season at the Ohio

school. Covington became the only player in Division II to finish in the nation's Top Ten in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 26.4 points and 14.5 rebounds a game during

A four year-starter, Covington's 2,424 career points, an average of nearly 23 a game, are the most ever at Youngstown State. In addition, he has ac-cumulated 1,381 rebounds in his four years, a career average of 13.1.

Wilson is a smooth, 6-5 frontcourt player with an exceptional scoring touch and acrobatic moves under the basket. He averaged 28.1 points a game at the Louisiana school this year, a Gulf South Conference record, despite missing two games with an injured foot.

His scoring average was third best in Division II and he was among the nation's Top Ten in free throw shooting with an 88.3 average.

"No way at all. I wouldn't

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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Hey, Tom Lasorda of the Dodgers, you better revamp your gag book. You and your charismatic aces, Steve Garvey and Tommy your, would be wise to nail down the TV game show spots early. Come fall, the telephone may not ring as often and the audiences may be a bit more slim.

Down here on the bay, in a place they call the Redlands, the Cincinnati Reds are plotting your downfall. They look like a team that could do it. They are bristling with confidence.

"It's a quiet confidence," says snow-haired Sparky Anderson, the manager, pulling a layer of socks above his knees. "Last year we might have been a little arrogant, too cocky. Not now. It's all business. We're working our pants off."

Sparky and the whole Cincinnati team still smart from the humiliation of Los Angeles' 10-game bulge last year in the National League West, robbing the Reds of a chance to win a third consecutive World

"We thought nobody could beat us," Sparky added in somber undertone. "Now we know we can be beat. We got to do something about it."

A few yards away, Johnny Bench, perennial all-star catcher, dressed on a lush red and black rug woven by one of his admirers and gloated over his killing at the dog track.

"We were mentally stale this time a year ago," he commented when the subject turned to baseball. 'There is a different feeling this time. Everybody seems fresh and eager. I don't remember when there has been a better spirit.

"Another thing, it's the first time I remember so much emphases has been put on pitching. It's a good

Bench's locker is opposite that of Tom Seaver, the onetime New York Mets' meal ticket generally rated the best pitcher in all baseball.

Delighted with his new surroundings, the righthanded fireballing king has contributed to the Reds' resurgence of confidence while at the same time being totally caught up in the swell.

"Sure, I think we will win - we ought to win," he said. "We can field the best eight men in baseball.

## Reds confident Tracks of flaming snowman clearing

DALLAS (AP) - A federal agency says it has learned what company supplied the material used in the snowman costume worn by a man whose outfit burst into flames before a national television audience during a National Football League playoff game here Jan. 1.

However, Jean Devers, the regional director of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, said investigators had not yet been able to locate the manufacturer because the supplier is no longer in business.

Dan Yoder, who wore the outfit to the game on New Year's Day, received second-degree burns on his neck and hands. He was treated and released after several days in a local hospital. Yoder's costume ignited after he collided with a hot food

vendor whose can of liquid fuel tilted, pouring some of the burning substance onto Yoder's clothes. Officials say material used to manufacture the costume

violated federal flammability standards. The Dallas firm that rented the costume took its other

### **Baylor's Crosby dies**

two outfits off the market after the incident.

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) - Raymond Crosby, a member of the Baylor's 1922 football team which captured the Southwest Conference championship, died Thursday. Crosby, 78, lettered in football, track and baseball for

the Bears in their golden era. Baylor also won the SWC baseball championship in 1922. Crosby had been a businessman in Del Rio since 1923.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Jack Crosby of Austin; and a daugher, Mrs. Margaret Liefefte

Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist

### Final church meet slated

The final pre-season meeting of the Big Spring Fast Pitch Church Softball League will be held this Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the back room of the Western Sizzler Restaurant on the corner of third and Gregg Streets. The Commissioner of the League reminds all teams that

they must have a representative from their church in attendance at this meeting if they intend to play during

# White-tail deer harvest declines

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Something is happening to hunting in the Edwards Plateau, that heartland of the white-tailed deer, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reported

Department statistics show about 287,000 deer od all types were killed last year, a one percent increase over the year before. There were 525,000 hunters afield, about two percent higher.

However, the department is concerned about statistics from the Edwards Plateau which for many years has been the center of attention during deer hunting season. There was a seven percent decrease in the white-tailed deer harvest plus a five

percent drop in the number of hunters. The department said these

statistics contrast sharply with other areas. In the Pineywoods region of East Texas there was a 31 percent increase in the deer harvest and a 10 percent gain in hunters. In South Texas there was a seven percent increase in the harvest. In the Cross Timbers area of North-Central Texas the harvest rose by 21 percent.

Charles Winkler, the department's big game director, says one reason for decreases in the Edwards Plateau, particularly along the escarpment in Hays, Comal and adjacent counties, is that a



DECLARED INSANE - Roxanne Gay is escorted from the Camden, N.J. Courthouse Friday. Mrs. Gay was declared legally insane when she slashed the throat of her husband, former Philadelphia Eagles habitat has been lost to he said. subdivisions and urbanizations of rural areas.

"Overgrazing, land clearing and agricultural activities, along with creeping urbanization in outlaying areas, are much more detrimental to deer populations than a controlled annual harvest by hunters."

they can raise more deer by protecting does. The point is that the range can support a other limited number of animals not just deer but cattle, sheep and goats also. Many populated with deer, they also have too livestock," he said.

"Some people still think

### Cavs' playoff hopes dim

The Cleveland Cavaliers' playoff hopes suffered another blow Friday night, this time at the hands of Buffalo's Swen Nater.

Nater threw in an offbalance shot with one second left to give the Buffalo Braves a 118-117 victory over the Cavaliers. The loss, along with victories by Atlanta and New Orleans, dropped Cleveland behind the Hawks and the Jazz in their scramble for the final two Eastern Conference berths in the National Basketball Association

playoffs.

Marvin Barnes scored a basket and two free throws

for Buffalo in the last minute and stole the ball from Campy Russell with 24 seconds left. He lost control with six seconds to ger but Nater grabbed the loose ball and while falling away from the basket threw in an overhand shot from eight

Nater scored 30 points and grabbed 26 rebounds, Barnes scored 25 points and Smith had 21.

Hawks 114, Blazers 105 Atlanta now is third in the The Cavs trailed by 16 Central Division with a 33-35 points in the third period but record, one-half game ahead came storming back behind of New Orleans and one full 12 fourthquarter points by game ahead of Cleveland.

# Fishing still crappie

Cold weather cooled fishermen somewhat, but catches of crappie were still in evidence at Lake E.V. Spence last week. Striped bass began to creep back to their favorite spot of frontrunner.

There were some reports of white bass, a few black bass

and channel catfish. Reports included: Y.J.'s Marina - John and Grace Jackson, Odessa, 81 crappie to 11/2 lbs.; Bill Reynolds, Midland, two stripers to 9 lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ronie, Lubbock, five striped bass to 7 lbs.; Roy McCoy and party from Tulia, 40 crappie and three striped bass, 10 black bass and 20 white bass; Tony Olson, Alvin Buford and Vernon Smith of Odessa, 60 crappie and a 31/2-lb. striper.

Triangle Grocery and Bait - Don Wise, Odessa, two channel catfish and two stripers to 6 lbs.

Hillside Grocery - Y.J. and Dair Sherrell, Robert Lee, 54 crappie to 2 lbs., six white bass, and a 21/2-lb. black

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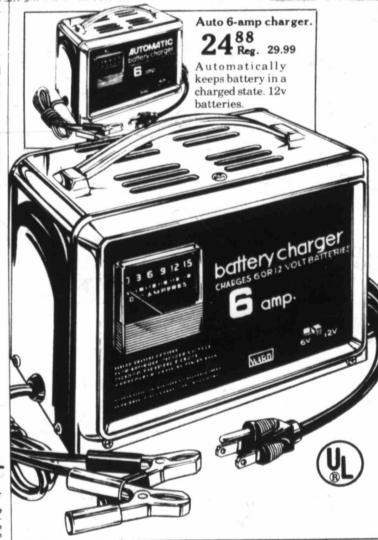
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# lineman, Blenda Gay in 1976. Local bowling results

C.C. Trophy Co. 54/3-33/2; Mills Optical 53-35; Fina No. 4 51-37; Chuck's Surplus 50/2-37/2; The Head Post 50-38; Mifchem Auto Sales 48-40; Bennett Pharmacy 46-42; House of Craft 44-44; McCann Corp. 40-48; Southwest Tool 33-55; The Perry 31-57; Thornton's 27-61.

BLUE MONDAY BOWLING
Roberts Auto over Ye Olde Pottery
4-0; Montgomery Ward over Tomco 40; Leonards over Ackerly Oil 3-1;
Coshoma Kitchen splif State National
2-2; Nutro splif Big Spring Health
Food 2-2; Ted Ferrell over City Pawn
3-1.

High team series — Roberts Auto 2023; high ind. game — Leonards Phar. 693; high ind. series — Leota Reid 464; high ind. game Wanda

Dunlep 172.

STANDINGS

Big Spring Health Food 66½-29½;
Montgomery Ward 60-36; Ye Olde
Pottery 56½-39½; Leonards 56-40;
State National 55½-40½; Roberts Auto
54-42; Coshoma Kitchen 51-45;
Ackerly Oll 46-50; City Pawn 36-60;
Tomco 34-62; Ted Ferrell 32-64; Nutro
29½-56½.

Rice & Ribbons over Newsoms 3-1;
Garden City "66" over Continentals 40; Coshoma Beauty Center fied BowlA-Grill 2-2; Mitchell Co. Utility over
Wooden Nickel 3-1; Bowl-A-Rama
over Carver's No. 1 3-1; Sender's
Farm over Dell's Cate 3-1; Hall's ACE
over Carver's No. 2 3-1; KVMC over
Rockwell Bros. 3-1; Big Spring
Savings over Skipper Travel 3-1.
Ind. hi game scratch — Patrice
Gregg 198; ind. hi series scratch—
Patrice Gregg 535; team hi game

TELSTAR

Bennett's Pharmacy over C.C.
Trophy Co. 4-0; Chuck's Surplus over
Southwest Tool 4-0; Mills Optical over
Thornton's Dept. Store 3-1; The Head
Post over The Perry's 3-1; House of
Craft over Miltchems Auto Sales 3-1;
Fina No. 4 tied McCann Corp. 2-2.
Man's high game — Randy
Robertson 216; man's high series —
Randy Robertson 216; man's high series —
Randy Robertson 576; woman's high
game — Mary Wills 198; woman's high
series — Kaye Davidson 507; team
high game — McCann Corp. 843; team
high game — South South

FUN FOURSOME

WEEKLY RESULTS — Super
Pickles over Fiberglass System 8-0;
Blue Top Pkg. Store over Good
Housekeeping 8-0; Harding Well
Service over Leon's Pumping Service
6-2; Gillilland Electric Co. over Billy's
Trim Shop 6-2; Bob Brock 4 over Fun
Bunch 6-2; Webb Credit Union over
Tone Insurance 6-2; 4th & Gollad
Texaco over Sand Springs Builder
Supply 6-2; Chrane Recreational
Vehicle Ctr. over Little Sooper Mkt. 62; Pollard Chevrolet over D.L.
Dorland 6-2; Tally Electric Co. over
Bob Brock 19 6-2; Lost Cause tled The
Final Touch 4-4; Frank Hagen T.V.
tled Reid Bros. Oil Co. 4-4.
High scratch game (man) — Ray FUN FOURSOME

High scratch game (man) — Ray Kennedy 232; (woman) — Julie Van Dyken 231; high handicap game (man) — Ray Kennedy 231; high handicap game (man) — Ray Kennedy & Mike Madry 251; (woman) — Julie Van Dyken 271; high scratch series — Ray Kennedy 381; (woman) — Julie Van Dyken 573; high handicap series — Ray Kennedy 438; (woman) — Julie Van Dyken 693; high scratch team game — Pollard Chevrolet 750; (HDCP) Pollard Chevrolet 897; high scratch team series — Chrane Recreational Vehicle Cfr. 1974; (HDCP) — Webb Credit Union 2408.

STANDINGS
Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr.
154-62; Fiberglass System 140-76;
Super Pickles 138-78; Pollard
Chevrolet 131-85; Harding Well Service 128-88; Good Housekeeping 12492; Frank Hagen T.V. 124-92; Webb

Credit Union 120-96; Gilliland Electric Co. 118-96; Reid Bros. Oil Co. 111-105; Tune Insurance 110-106; Blue Top Pkg. Store 110-106; Sand Springs Building Supply 108-108; Lost Cause 106-110; 4th & Goliad Texaco 100-116; Leon's Pumping Service 97-119; Bob Brock 19 92-124; Fun Bunch 90-126; The Final Touch 90-126; Billy's Trim Shop 88-128; Bob Brock 4 85-131; Tally Electric Co. 84-130; Liftle Sooper Mkt. 77-139; D.L. Derland 65-151.

TUESDAY COUPLES
Bowl-A-Grill over Desert Sands 8-0;
Riley Drilling Co. over Academy of
Hair Design 7-1; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply
over Standard Sales 6-2; Shive's Gin
Co. over Fashion Cleaners 6-2; Lame
Brains over Kennedy's Fina No. 4 6-2;
Budweiser over Arrow Refrigeration
Co. 8-0; Gibbs & Weeks over BaskinRobbins 31 Flavors 6-2; Hester's
Supply over Graham's Office
Machines 5-3.
High scratch game — Jack Griffin

Machines 5-3.
High scratch game — Jack Griffin Sr. 218; Joycee Davis 232; high handicap game — Kenneth Cowley 255; Karen Bear 265; high scratch series — J.M. Ringener 585; Joycee Davis 545; high handicap series — Kenneth Cowley 675; Karen Bear 635; high scratch team game — Shive's Gin Co. 723; (HDCP) R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 850; high scratch team series — Gibbs & Weeks 2043; (HDCP) Bowl-A-Grill & Gibbs & Weeks 2409.

STANDINGS

Lame Brains 118-80; Shive's Gin Co.

Lame Brains 118-80; Shive's Gin Co. 118-82; Bowl-A-Grill 115-85; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 112-88; Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors 111-89; Kennedy's Fina No. 4 110-90; Gibbs & Weeks 109-91; Fashion Cleaners 105-95; Graham's Office Machines 105-95; Budweiser 102-98; Riley Drilling Co. 92-106; Standard Sales 90-110; Desert Sands 88-112; Arrow Refrigeration Co. 76-124; Hester's Supply 74-126; Academy of Hair Design 73-127.

INDUSTRIAL

Basin Car Wash over Cosden 8-0;
Texas Electric Service Co. over
Albert's Upholstery 8-0; The State
National Bank over Coffman Roofing
6-2; Phillips Tire Co. over Berkley
Homes, Inc. 6-2; Price Const. over
R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 6-2; Bernie's
Welding over Cabot 6-2; Perry's
Supply over Coors 6-2; West Texas
Roofing over Firestone Store 6-2;

Campbell Concrete Pearl Dist. over F.O.W.\$. 6-2. F.G.-W.\$, 6-2.
High scratch game — George Robertson 228; high handicap game — Ronnie Richard 260; high scratch series — George Robertson 603; high handicap series — Danny Nichols 668; high scratch team game — Coors 958; (HDCP) Basin Car Wash 1111; high scratch team series — West Texas Roofing 2609; (HDCP) Basin Car Wash 3090.

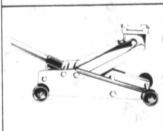
Campbell Concrete-Pearl Dist. 13994; Price Const. 128-96; Perry's Supply
126-98; Bernie's Welding 125-99; West
Texas Roofing 124-100; Texas Electric
Service Co. 119-105; Cosden 115-109;
Albert's Upholstery 114-110; F.O.W.S.
114-110; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 114-110;
Phillips Tire Co. 112-112; Coffman
Roofing 108-112; State National Bank
110-114; Basin Car Wash 110-114;
Cabot 94-130; Coors 93-131; Firestone
Store 92-132; Berkley Homes, Inc. 84140.

PIN POPPERS
BOWLING LEAGUE

Kountry Kirchen over Hiway 87
Groc. 4-0; Smallwoods over Bob Brock
Ford 4-0; Arrow Refrigeration over
Loren's Fleid Serv. 4-0; Wheeler Buick
over Brown's Wrecker Serv. 4-0; Ike's
Fina 51s. over R.B.C. Const. 3-1;
House of Crafts over Holiday Pools 31; Pops Well Serv. over IS 20 Trailer
Park 3-1; B.P.O. Does over Drivers
Ins. 3-1; Desert Sands Motel over
Cypert Butane 3-1; Sports Toggery
over Nu-Way Janitorial split 2-2.
High game Jeane Davidson 251;
high series Nita Pendergrass 645; high
team game House of Crafts 865; high
team series Ike's Fina Sta. 2402.

STANDINGS

Nu-Way Janitorial 68-40; B.P.O.
Does 671/2-401/2; Smallwood's 66-42;
Bob Brock Ford 61-47; Driver's Ins.
581/2-491/2; Ike's Fina Sta. 571/2-501/2;
R.B.C. Const. 57-51; Kountry Kitchen
561/3-511/2; House of Crafts 56-52;
Holiday Pools 531/3-541/2; Desert Sands
Motel 521/3-551/2; Brown's Wrecker
Serv. 501/3-571/2; IS 20 Trailer Park
491/3-581/2; Pop's Well Serv. 491/2-581/2;
Arrow Refrigeration 48-60; Cypert
Butane 471/3-601/2; Hiway 87 Groc. 47-61;
Sports Toggery 47-61; Loren's
Field Serv. 46-62; Wheeler Buick 39-69. STANDINGS



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VOE WINNERS - The Vocational Office Education state entries in San Antonio will include, left to right, Susan Bristol, Joni Jones, Nancy Dunn, Rhonda Ray and

Deanna Douglas. They were area finalists winning first or second in their events

### Sand High School

## Four get Teams end campaigns awards

By SUSANNA ARISMEN- Tournament. The girls

Last weekend the 77-78 basketball season ended for Sands in the second round of the Levelland 1-B Regional

walked over Anton in double over-time by a score of 72-62. Susan Martin scored an outstanding 41 points to help Sands make it to the semi-

Megaphone EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

against the Forsan tennis

Midland Friday to play.

meet in San Angelo. The

Boys' track team will attend

a meet in San Angelo on

Saturday, March 11, 1978.

classes from Runnels at-

Monahans Friday. This is a

contest for skills learned

Next week will be a busy

week for Runnels. Tuesday

the 14th, the Runnels choir

will attend choir contest at

Odessa Permian. We would

like them to know that the

student body is supporting

them at this contest. They

will be singing their contest

music at the high school

auditorium Monday night

March 13, at 7 p.m. Come out

Friday, March 17, will be

Kicker Day at Runnels.

Students are urged to dress

in their best western attire.

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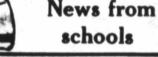
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and hear this performance.

during shop classes.

contest in

team, they also journeyed to



Runnels Junior High

### **Band** members prosper in UIL competition Tuesday at the high school

By DACIA LOUDAMY and KELLI BEARDEN

Runnels band members ttended the UIL Solo and Girls' track team par-ticipated Friday in a track Ensemble Contest held at Big Spring High School, Saturday March 4. Several division Is were made. We are proud of these band members who represented

The All-Regional band members held a concert at McCamey on Saturday Band members sold cookbooks entitled "Medley of Meats Cookbook," this last week, they will also be selling these on Monday March 13, for \$3, so please see a band member for these excellent cookbooks.

This week was Public School Week and Wednesday Runnels held Open House for all those wishing to attend. The refreshment center located in the teacher's lounge for the parents of

Runnels students The tennis team played

### Garden City

### Career Day is planned

By KAY SCHWARTZ Saturday, the Garden City Friday the 17th of March. FHA members traveled to Big Spring High School for the area meeting. Each honor of representing member will attend various Runnels in the citywide workshops along with other contest, which will be March meetings. Those attending 21. are: Mary Kay Schwartz; Trudy Hoelscher; Nikki Tidwell; Lynette Schwartz, Connie Parker, Delilah Barnes; Loni Kay Frerich; Debbie Beasley; Junita Lopez and Andrea Frerich.

rained out. The match will be rescheduled in the near The high school girls had a track meet at Imperial Saturday. On Tuesday, March 14, all

The high school tennis

match at Big Lake was

high school students will attend a "Career Day

Program" at Forsan. Mr. W. E. Bednar, a farmer, and Mrs. Larry Bradford a beautician, will be speaking of their occupation at the program. Fourth grade students in Mrs. Cook's class at Garden City school have produced their own colorful filmstrip

on traffic safety with materials provided free of charge by the Texas Office of Traffic Safety.
In "the Safest Show on Earth," class members create their own illustrations

for a full color, sound filmstrip exploring key aspects of passenger, bicycle and pedestrian safety.

# Sands lost in the semi-

finals but it worked hard until the last second of the game. Congratulations girls, for making it to the semifinals in the regional tournament. Levelland will still be there next year except for the seniors. The seniors of whom are: Susan Martin, Jodie Kemper, Suzie Brasher, Carla Mulanax, Martin Nichols and Stan Blagrave have all been an important part of the Sands basketball teams throughout

from Cotton Center. The FHA held a meeting last Tuesday. The upcoming election of officers, the Area Il meeting and impact were the subject of the group discussion.

their school years here with

the exception of Carla

Mulanax who is a transfer

The Junior Class had a class meeting to decide the entertainment Thursday. The class also decided to sell the birthday calendars for \$2.00. The calendars will not be sold until this fall.

Tomorrow Mrs. Blagrave is taking her Home and Members of the CVAE Family Living class on a field trip. They will be going to Lubbock. They plan to visit several places in the South Plains Mall where they will be instructed on the subject that they are

currently studying. On Thursday, after school the FHA will meet to have the election of new officers. These officers will serve the office they will win during the 1978-1979 school year. The eighth grade girls need to attend this meeting since they will be in high school

next year. This Saint Patrick's Day, which is on Friday, the high school track team traveled to Borden County to compete in their meet. On Saturday they compete in another meet but this time it will be cowgirls this Friday. Be sure at Forsan.

### and attend the Sock Hop, sponsored by the Student Council. This will be the last Paige Little is initiated The Spelling Bee for

Runnels will also be held Paige Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little of 6 Approximately 15 people will Highland Cove, was initiated be participating for the into the Theta Zeta Chapter honor of representing of Delta Delta Delta at the University of Texas in Austin

INVITED TO SCIENCE-MATH CONFAB - Eight of the

top science and math students at Big Spring High School were chosen to attend an educational conference

sponsored by Bell Telephone in conjunction with the Texas Academy of Science annual meeting. The students attended lectures and demonstrations at the

Twenty-four Vocational Office Education students represented Big Spring High School at the Area IV Office Education Association Conference in Midland on March 3 and 4.

Students from the VOE Coop class, taught by Mrs. Vonna Swim, who received Merit Awards were Debbie Pierson in Accounting and Related I, Jerri Davey in Informations Communications 1, Vikki Jenkins in Typing and Related II, and Tammy Watkins in Extemporaneous Verbal Communications II.

Students from the VOE Pre-Employment Lab class, taught by Mrs. Judith Blick, who received Merit Awards were Jeanine Craver in Accounting and Related 1, Sandra Harbin in Information Communications 1, Tammy Worthan in Job Interview 1, and Julie Brown in Textemporaneous Verbal

Communications I. ..... Five students were Area Finalists winning first or second place in their events and will advance to the state contest to be held in San Antonio on March 30, 31 and April 1.

They are Deanna Douglas in Accounting and Related Nancy Bunn in Job Manual - Employed, Joni Jones in General Clerical I, Rhonda Ray in Information Communications 11, and Susan Bristol in Prepared Verbal Communications 1

### Denise Jansa at field day

STEPHENVILLE Denise Jansa, Tarleton State University freshman from Garden City, attended the recent "Carter Course 1978" fashion field day held at the

Dallas Apparel Mart. The fashion field day was sponsored by The Fashion Group Inc. of Dallas and included lectures and

workshops. Industry speakers for the day included Mary Wanwarring, vice president of chandising of the junior Jeffell, and fashion director Kim Dawson and director of accessories Barbara Klindowrth of Fashion Theater.

Coahoma High School

# Three cagers picked

STAFF

All-district basketball players were chosen last Making all-district were Mike Ritchey, Angela Dykes and Nancy Howell. Players chosen honorable mention were Dusty Douglas, Tim Greenfield, Melissa Brown, Mickie Schafer and Linda Doris Tiller was back in

the hospital again this past week. We wish her a speedy

Big Spring High

By TRACIE McELYEA

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Office Education students

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eight students who won

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Job Interview, Julie Brown

and Tammy Watkins in

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Jones in General Clerical,

Level 1, Rhonda Ray in

8 qualify

for state

By STEVE COWLEY

Several band members did

very well at the Regional

Solo and Ensemble meet

held in Big Spring Saturday.

Eight students qualified for

the State Solo and Ensemble

Contest to be held June 3 and

Stella Holguin, Rhonda Shoults, and Melissa Frank

qualified for State by

receiving a 1 on a Class 1

flute trio. Steve Cowley,

Morgan,

Roberson, and Ron Roberson

Robertson received a I on a

Class 1 trumpet solo and

Steve Cowley a I on a Class I

This is the largest number

of performers to ever qualify

Other results from the

contest were equally im-

pressive. Two baritone

soloists, Ladene Hartin and

Randall McDonald, received

first division ratings on a Class 11 and 11 solo,

Band members receiving

second division (excellent)

ratings, were Annette

Cregar, Class I alto clarinet

solo, Kim Long, cornet and

French horn solos (Class II), Pat Davis, Rosalinda Rogers, Joni Poynor, and

Monica Dyess, clarinett

quartet and Kim Kendrick

Mary Sanders, Joni Poynor,

and Karla Cregar, woodwind

Several Forsan students

attended a UIL practice

meet in Big Lake Saturday to

hone their skills for the

upcoming District UIL

Spring Meet to be held in

Forsan in April.

for State from Forsan in one

alto sax solo.

respectively.

quartet.

seminar, held Thursday in Lubbock. Attending were

(left to right) Angie Fulgham, Kathy McIntire, Ray

Luedecke, James Forney, Ray Beeler, Andre Couvillion,

teacher-sponsor John Beasley, David Margolis, and

Communications.

Informations

Forsan High

officers' slate

Band members from high

school and junior high attended the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest in Big Spring last Saturday. The following students participated in solos: Janene

Shive-III, Linda Barr-II, Neal Barbee-III, Robby Rupard-II, Stacy Swann-II and Polly Barbee-II. Louise Shive-I, Kelly Hunter-I and Jean Wanner also attended. Pierce McCraw, Paula McCraw and Kerre Brown

munications, Level 11,

Nancy Bunn in Job Manual

prepared Verbal Com-

The Bible Club held re-

unications, Level I.

Morgan.

Susan Bristol in

for state.

woodwind ensemble was performed by Linda Barr, Ron Barr, Kathy Doolin, Debbie Hinsley, Debby Kerby, Delaina McQuerry, Robbie Pople, Debbie Reid and Teresa Sneed. They

received a rating of II.
In junior high, Kelli
Birkhead, Rhonda Camp,
Leisa Reid and Teresa Reid all participated in a clarinet quartet. They received a III. Bible Club names A saxaphone quartet consisting of Louis Shive, Tommy Shirley, Kathy Wallace and Dickie Long received a I rating.

Participating in the solo

and ensemble contest is very beneficial toward developing a person's talent. Each individual must work hard to be given a No. 1 rating.

elections and the new of-Students placing at the ficers are: Presidents, Paula Pennington and Mark Knight; vice president and Good Morning World chairman, Gary Kirkland and Tony Shankles; secretary-treasurer, Mindy Clayton and Gale Pittman. The other officers include social chairman, Avis Earl and Ronny Rayos, scrap-book, Melinda Smith, Gale Balzer, and Scott Riddle. Pittman and David Towery; and the reporters are Guy

Schillings and Robbie March 8. The devotion for Good Goliad JH

### Morning World will be held on March 15 in Room 119 at 8 a.m. and Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church will be giving the devotional with Cliff Donaldsen providing the

There will be a Bible Club officer's meeting at Mrs. Johansen's house, Box 700, Johansen Road, at 6:30. The Big Spring choirs went

to concert and sightreading contest this week. The Meistersingers made a 1 in concert and a 2 in sightreading. The boys' choir made a 2 in concert and Hagood, Les Kinman, David a 2 in sightreading, and the Armstrong, and Steven Ray who scored a II rating. girls' choir made a 1 in concert and a 3 sightreading. The A capella and freshman choir made a 2, in concert and a 2 in sightreading.

The teacher of the week selected this past week was Mr. Bernard Rains. First qualified on a saxaphone runner up was Mr. Loveless, quartet. Two soloists also second runner-up Mr. qualified for State. Dayton Randle, third runner-up Mr. Wynn, and fourth runner-up Mrs. Hester. Other nominees were Mrs. Green, Mr. Neel, Mr. Cunningham and Mrs.

can make this

recovery and hope she is all received a No. 1 rating on a class I solo. They qualified A Class I miscellaneous

received a rating of 11.

Neal Barbee, Lori Broughton, Kerre Brown and Susie Swann participated in a saxaphone quartet and

Houston Livestock Show were Ron Brooks-second, Reagan Brooks-fifth, Austin Hale-Reserve Champion Brangus, Toni Hale-seventh, Roy Buchanan-tenth and ninth, Bret Griffith-fourth and tenth, Bart Griffithtenth and Daron Moore-fifth FFA boys showing lambs were Cabel Mackie, Chip

Approximately 35 mem-bers of the senior class attended Howard College's Career Day, Wednesday.

### 400 attend open house in the Industrial Cooperative Training Program. Through By DIANA JOHNSON

and KRISTI MATHEWS At the UIL solo and ensemble contest in Big Spring, six Goliad students received a I rating on their solos. These students were Reggie Dawson, Holly Parham, Alena Pyles, Tony Shortes, Keat Wilkins, and Stacey Wood. Congratulations to these students and to Kim

The seventh grade choir will present a concert at the high school Monday at 7:00 p.m. On Tuesday the choirs will go to Odessa for choir

Twenty-five track girls and their coaches, Mrs. Graham and Miss Calverley, went to San Angelo Friday

attended Open House at students, earn at least a 3.0 Goliad Monday night. This grade average out of a was a feature of Texas possible 4.0 and not have any Public Schools Week.



TERESA SHERMAN

### Junior here is honored

Teresa Sherman, 17-yearold junior at Big Spring High School, was elected to the office of reporter for the District One of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Her duties will be to publicize the activities of VICA for District One which contains 103 chapters and about three thousand members. These chapters are located in schools from Lamesa to San Angelo, and from Abilene to Pecos

Teresa will attend a youth leadership conference in Dallas during the month of June. At this conference there will be students from all over the state of Texas who will spend a week learning to be leaders in their clubs and communities.

As one of the District One officers, Teresa will help to preside over the district meetings to be held during the school year of 1978-79.

Locally, Teresa is enrolled in the Industrial Cooperative this program Teresa is training as an X-ray assistant at the V.A. Hospital. The ICT chapter of VICA is chapter number fifteen and is one of the oldest VICA chapters in the The ICT coordinator and

VICA advisor for chapter fifteen is Mr. Loren Spencer.

### Jeffrey Hoole on honor roll

TROY, N.Y. -- Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced the names of students who have made Dean's List for the fall semester.

Jeffrey G. Hoole, Big Spring, was among those on the list

To qualify for Dean's List Approximately 400 parents candidates must be fulltime grades lower than a C

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cotton, corn and under way in the I Valley and Coas being planted in area, said Dr. Pfannstiel, direc Texas Extension Service Spring vegetab is also under way Grande Valley, Co and Winter Gar watermelon plan in the Valley. ( potatoes are being

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Land prepara vegetables has be eastern sections rains will cause in planting. Soils continue slowly in sout central sections, to the Nationa

the High and Roll

Service. Temper Brown: not jus

AUSTIN -Commissioner Brown said toda need to clear th understand exa farmers of Tex nation are try complish demonstrations "The crucial

mistreated in c local police, b they are being n a political syste not adequately the unique con critical needs today. "These are not just a me Brown said. " valid cry for h

and demonstrat thing of the mo lot of emotion co way of farmers' the long run, warning the gov the consuming p are headed disaster' if they be ignored in and economic sy "They cannot farm under p ditions that do no opportunity to Onion

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Though this considered high lower than in 19 million pounds vested.

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last week of the

onion harvest.

"This is an e large crop Agriculture C Reagan V. Bro quality looks goo Some 19,900

expected to be the Valley, an i per cent over la wet weather car 12,300 harvested

An estimated be harvested beginning in Winter Garden harvest 3,750 a mid-May and Ju Total spring should be up by

South Texa white and yello Granex onions relatively high which gives th



SHANS DON'T SHUN STOGIES! - A Shan tribeswoman puffs her cheroot in a Taunggyi, Burma, market place recently. Unlike occidental nations, Burma has not attempted to curtail smoking. Men, women, and children smoke cigarettes, cigars and cheroots throughout the Southeast Asian nation.

# Planting of cotton, corn starts in RGV

COLLEGE STATION, the four-inch depth are Texas (AP) - Planting of averaging in the upper 60s in and potatoes are being cotton, corn and sorghum is under way in the Rio Grande Rio Grande Plains, in the low Valley and Coastal Bend, to mid-60s in the Winter and corn and sorghum are being planted in the Uvalde area, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Agricultural Extension Service.

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Spring vegetable planting is also under way in the Rio Grande Valley, Coastal Bend watermelon planting active in the Valley. Onions and Land preparation for vegetables has been active in eastern sections, but recent rains will cause some delays in planting.

Soils continue to warm slowly in southern and following conditions. central sections, according to the National Weather

the Rio Grande Valley and Garden, and in the upper 50s in the Coastal Bend and Rice Small grains are beginning cattle.

to provide more grazing for livestock in most sections of Texas although lack of moisture, but the region is moisture is hampering growth in western areas, and Winter Garden, with said Pfannstiel. Supplemental feeding continues. Harvesting of sugar cane, potatoes are being planted in citrus and some winter the High and Rolling Plains. vegetables continues active vegetables continues active in the Rio Grande Valley. Spinach and carrot har-

> Winter Garden. Reports from district extension agents showed the

vesting is in full swing in the

PANHANDLE: Warmer weather and moisture has Temperatures at boosted wheat conditions but

Brown cautioned that

"All the progress made so

and endanger lives," he said.

shows that 80 per cent of the

urban population is in

sympathy with farmers'

efforts to get a profitable

return on their production.

The American consumer

knows that they have the

world's best food situation

and that we must not lose it."

"The problem is not just

going to go away. There is

need for immediate action on

to

development, and to correct

outdated regulations and transportation restrictions.

and other discriminatory

practices that add to food

costs and reduce farm

members and prospective

members of the Heritage

membership dues in as soon

chuck wagon party, for members only, has been set

for May 4 at the Dora

curator, reported 33 children

from Troop 141, with Mrs. Yvonne Kimbell as leader

and two assistants, toured

the museum, this week.

reserved for Kentwood

Mr. and Mrs. John Davies

McLaughlins, visited the

anniversary of the club, has

copies available for sale at

sale for \$3 each.

museum. They are for

The book provides a lot of

local history because Rotarians have been in-

Elementary students.

Roberts Community Center.

Mrs.

possible. The annual

market

president, urges all old activities.

to get their

Gerri Atwell,

Museum's chuck wagon

John Taylor, museum volved in many local civic

"A recent Harris poll

### **Brown: Demonstrations** not just media event

AUSTIN - Agriculture return on their commodities. Commissioner Reagan V. This is what the farmers are trying to say - and they are Brown said today that "we need to clear the air" and saying it desperately," and understand exactly what rather forcibly farmers of Texas and the farmers should not let their vegetable crops have been nation are trying to actheir environment "fall into the hands of 'extremists' who allowed. Livestock are still

"The crucial question is would advocate violence and in poor shape due to lack of not whether farmers were lose all the farmers have forage. Feeding continues. mistreated in clashes with gained in public awareness. 1 local police, but whether do not support or sanction they are being mistreated in violence to achieve any a political system that has not adequately considered the unique conditions and far could be destroyed overnight by hasty actions critical needs of farming that would damage property

demonstrations are not just a media event," Brown said. "They are a valid cry for help. Strikes and demonstrations are a thing of the moment, and a lot of emotion could get in the way of farmers' goals. But in the long run, farmers are warning the government and the consuming public that we are headed for a 'food disaster' if they continue to be ignored in our political and economic system.

the Federal level to give some relief on the low "They cannot continue to market prices, to give top farm under present conditions that do not provide an priority opportunity to get a fair

### Onions are shipped

AUSTIN - The first trickle of an expected 465.5 million pounds of spring of the Lower Rio Grande Party slated May 4 last week of the South Texas onion harvest.

Though this figure is considered high, it is slightly lower than in 1976 when 480 million pounds were har-

"This is an exceptionally large crop,'' said Agriculture Commissioner said Reagan V. Brown. "So far quality looks good."

Some 19,900 acres are expected to be harvested in the Valley, an increase of 62 Three days during the coming week have times per cent over last year when wet weather caused a drop to 12,300 harvested acres.

An estimated 850 acres will of Liverpool, England, guests of the Ralph be harvested in Laredo beginning in early April. Winter Garden is expected to harvest 3,750 acres between "Giant Leaps," the history of the Big Spring Rotary Club, put together by Ralph McLaughlin for the 50th mid-May and July.

Total spring onion harvest should be up by 45 per cent,

South Texas produces white and yellow Grano and Granex onions. They have a relatively high water content which gives them their mild

munication between the retired community and their representatives in Congress. Tower was the first member of the Texas Congressional delegation to participate in the initial program in 1977. The two citizens selected

continues heavy,

brought

region will help but western

sections remain dry. Land

preparation is active.

forage so feeding continues

active. Stock water also

potatoes are being planted.

NORTH CENTRAL:

Recent warmer weather and

scattered rains should boost

small grain growth. Far-

shape for spring planting.

Livestock feeding continues

heavy due to the lack of

some counties is causing delay in land preparation

planted where field conditios

FAR WEST: The area

remains dry, with forage

getting shorter. Livestock

are requiring heavy sup-

plemental feeding. Ranchers

ae also busy marking lambs

and calves and shearing

area remains dry. Land

preparation for spring crops

is active. Dormant oil is

being applied to pecan trees

to control scale insects.

Livestock are in fair to poor

shape, with heavy sup-

CENTRAL: Much of the

received

moisture, which should help

the upcoming planting

season as well as small

grains. Some corn has

already been planted in Bell

County. Livestock are

continuing to suffer from

lack of forage, so heavy supplemental feeding

continues. Stock water

remains short in a few

New and renewal mem-

bers this week at the museum include Mr. and

Mrs. Horace E. Tubb, Mrs.

John H. Samuell, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hull, Mr. and

Mrs. John Dibrell Jr., Mrs.

Laura Duke, Mrs. Eva Nall,

Mrs. Esther Trantham, Mrs.

Margurette Wooten, Mr. and

Mrs. Dalton W. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Randle, Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon Smith, and

Others include Mr. and

Mrs. Ted O. Groebl Sr., Mrs.

Kathryn E. Hartley, Mr. and

Mrs. A. K. Guthrie, Mrs.

June McDaniel, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred W. Moody, Mr. andMrs. Bill Pollard, Dr. Nell

W. Sanders, Dr. and Mrs.

Henry E. Thompson, Mr.

and Mrs. R. W. Thompson,

Jane Lusk, Arah Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welch,

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver,

Mr. and Mrs. John Currie,

Stripling Sr., Mrs. Bess

Renertson and Mrs. Norman

and Mrs. Hayes

Mrs. Fay Rogers.

WEST CENTRAL: The

Marketing is steady,

higher prices.

sheep and goats.

plemental feeding.

area

NORTHEAST: Wet soil in

forage.

growth.

vestock still have little

snows

from the applicants will spend May 8 through May 19 in Tower's Washington office observing the legislative process, meeting with representatives of departments and agencies, and participating in operations Congressional office.

Tower is

planning

program

WASHINGTON - Sen.

John Tower (R-Tex.) has announced he is accepting

applications from Texas

senior citizens who wish to

participate in an intern

program in his Washington

The program is designed

to provide increased com-

office for two weeks in May.

According to Tower, the interns selected last year, James P. Waldrop of Dallas and Noe P. Jiminez of Corpus Christi, "both contributed much to my understanding more fully the planted in Deaf Smith needs and concerns of our County. Livestock feeding senior citizens.

"I once again look forward livestock conditions fair to to learning first-hand more good. Adverse weather has about our senior citizens' caused slow gains on feedlot problems, needs, and opinions," the Texas Republican said. "At the SOUTH PLAINS: Recent same time, I hope the interns learn about the still dry, especially at deep legislative process and soil levels. Irrigated wheat is government programs fair but dryland is poor. designed for their needs and Land preparation is active. then share with their peers Livestock feeding continues. **ROLLING PLAINS: Rains** the experiences and information gained in in the eastern part of the

Washington.' Tower said the interns' demanding schedule of activities will include meetings with various agency, department and committee representatives, remains short. Onions and and the opportunity to attend committee hearings. Plans also include a private tour of the White House and social activities with Congressional staff and mers are busy getting land in other interns.

Tower said applicants should be senior citizens, 65 years of age or older, active in their own communities, an interest in with legistation," and who would willing and able to and slowing small grain growth. Some early communicate "their knowledge to their fellow senior citizens in the state.

Interns will receive their airfare to and from master. Washington, as well as a stipend to cover expenses while in Washington.



OVERTURNED CAR - Firemen spread foam around an overturned tank car containing 10,000 gallons of naptha after it overturned Friday in Kansas City, Mo., blocking two Frisco Railroad tracks. No explosion or fire occurred. Part of the car's liquid cargo spilled on the railroad right-of-way. Railroad officials said it was not known what caused the tank car to derail and overturn.

For sale of Wall Industries

# Proxy materials filed

The preliminary proxy

Walls Industries Inc., announced that it has filed with the Securities and & Co., for cash

materials, as filed, reflect a preliminary proxy materials cash purchase price of \$22,025,542 (\$14.00 per share) Exchange Commission which, together with a loan concerning the proposed sale of \$196,657.00 (\$0.125 per of its assets to Oppenheimer federal income tax benefits

### Campaign intensified to protect packages The U.S. Postal Service, statements and regulations.

which has been criticized for "mangling" packages, has intensified a program to protect Parcel Post from damage due to mishandling. Part of the program includes educating the public about how packages should

be wrapped and protected. "We are not supposed to insure packages unless they are properly wrapped," said John Gee, Big Spring Postal Superintendent.

Window clerks and all Postal employees accepting parcels have been given instructions on proper packaging through a workbook and self-training program

In addition, offices like the Big Spring branch have begun rearranging the work area where packages enter and leave the office, in order to lessen package damage.

"It costs a little more money in terms of time, but now the packages are handled with 'tender, loving care,' and gently placed in the mail bags, rather than thrown or dropped into the pags by an employee standing several feet from the bag," said Frank Hardesty, Big Spring Post- damage

packaging have always been mechanized system installed in effect, but are being in 1976. pushed more by new

"In offices like ours, where the packages are handled by hand, the packaging is not as critical as at sectional centers and distribution points where machines do all handling," Hardesty said

Among the instructions given by the Postal Service

Don't use masking tape or celophane to close packages. Twine and cord will be accepted, but are not as efficient as reinforced

Don't wrap packages with paper, since it is too easily torn in handling and the address lost. Also, the return address should be noted inside the parcel.

 A container marked "do not bend," must have stiffeners to protect the con-The Postal Service says

that almost two-thirds of the damage to poorly wrapped parcels result from the method used to close them, but is not confining its efforts to educate the public in proper packaging. The Postal Service is also

attempting to reduce the modifications in The local officials say that machinery, which was part

chaser to Walls at the closing from 7-10 p.m. and repayable by Walls only Charles Leek will teach out of certain anticipated one Thursday from 7-10 p.m. equal a total cash price of There is only room for one or of Walls.

\$14.25 price announced by use lapidary equipment. Walls on January 16, 1978. Those interested may Walls stated that the an-contact one of the two inticipated federal income tax structors. benefits resulting from the During the meeting, proposed sale would be less Clayton Hicks gave the inthan previously had been vocation and Leek led the expected and, accordingly Pledge of Allegiance to the the parties had revised the flag. agreements to reflect the reduced anticipated tax Writer, victim benefits, resulting in the

\$14.125 per share figure.

If the asset sale is consummated, Walls proposes MIAMI (AP) - Terry to offer to purchase all of its Johnson King, columnist and outstanding shares for travel editor of The Miami \$14.125 cash per share News who wrote a series of shortly after the sale is articles about her bout with closed. The agreement cancer, died Friday from the providing for the asset sale, disease. She was 48 the authorization for the Company to make the offer to purchase its shares and certain other related transactions will be submitted to Walls' shareholders for approval at their annual meeting presently scheduled for April 18, 1978.

On February 28, 1978, Walls announced net sales Marcus, died Friday after a and earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1977, of brief illness. \$40,401,014 and \$3,093,768 (\$1.97 per share) respectively compared to the net sales of \$31,420,755 and net earnings of \$2,461,310 (\$1.56 per share) for the year ended December 31, 1976. Walls, based in Cleburne,

Texas, designs, manufacturers and sells to retailers a variety of popularly priced work, sport and leisure apparel for men, women and children.

Walls maintains a sewing plant in Big Spring.

# Variety of garnet discussed

The Big Spring Prospectors Club heard a program Thursday night on he different kinds of garnet found in the Southwest.

J. Jargoson, Midland, presented the program, demonstrating with examples of garnet found in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Mexico and Texas.

Joe Mitchell, president, conducted the business session and commented on the great success of the gem and mineral show. Plans were begun for the coming year.

The meeting door prize went to Lola Mitchell. It was announced that two lapidary classes will begin next week with Mrs. Nora Nixon share) made by the pur-teaching one on Monday

\$14.125 per outstanding share two more persons in the course. The course lasts This price reflects a \$0.125 eight weeks and costs \$15 a per share reduction from the person. The student learns to

# of cancer, dies

### Mary Marcus is death victim

DALLAS (AP) - Mary Cantrell Marcus, 68, whose husband Stanley helped start the internationally known



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# Job opportunities lure blacks south

Both black and white Americans, who for years have gone their separate ways, are now converging on the South for improved job opportunities, the federal government reports.

A recent Census Bureau report shows that for the first time since the Civil War, black Americans are moving out of the Northsast in record numbers, joining legions of white Americans who have been moving South since the mid-1950s.

"Blacks and whites are moving into the Sunbelt regions for the same reasons," said Larry H. Long, chief of the Census significant, he said, but Bureau's population analysis added, "If it weren't real, staff. "Jobs which opened a the chances of this hapdecade ago for whites are pening six times in a row

now opening for blacks." would be very slim."

"I have a feeling that The census study

in the 1950s. "Blacks who left in the 1960s may be more aware of the changed conditions and the improved employment

opportunities available." Long said six surveys taken since 1970 show more blacks are moving to the South than moving out.

None of the surveys, taken individually, are statistically

The census study shows many northern-born blacks that of 147,000 blacks who have an image of the South moved from the Northeast characterized by their between March 1975 and parents who left a generation march 1977, two-thirds of ago," he said. "They may hold a pretty bleak image of conditions that existed there the North Central regions and to the West.

> represents This nt change from the signifi hen thousands of blacks moved from the South to the Northeast and North Central regions looking for a better life.

The report eays those blacks most likely to move back to the South were those with the highest level of education.

The report also shows there was a significant increase in the number of whites who moved South from the Northeast and North Central regions. But this reflects patterns established during the 1950s and 1960s, the authors report.

## Sen. Baker MacLaine, Burton are draws fire favored to win Oscars

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -State Sen. Walter Mengden, Bookmakers here routinely R-Houston, has asked U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., to turn down an invitation to address a national GOP fund-raising dinner in the year's biggest races the Academy Awards.

"I ask you to withdraw immediately while there is still time to re-arrange speakers," Mengden said Friday in a letter to Baker. as best actor.

Earlier Friday, State GOP chairman Ray Barnhart, Houston, said he would not attend the Houston fundraiser if Baker is the keynote speaker as now scheduled. Barnhart said he opposed Baker's selection as speaker because of Baker's support of the Panama Canal treaties.

Houston April 6.

person dinner in Dallas which will feature U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. Mengden said he was sure Baker could find a place to speak among the 25 other sites chosen for the national

dinner where they would not

object to his stand on the

Panama Canal treaties.

Instead, Barnhart said, he

will attend a similar \$500-a-

take bets on sporting events, so it should come as no surprise that they are onfering a betting line on one of

The favorites? "Julia" for the best picture Oscar, Shirley MacLaine as best actress and Richard Burton

"If the academy members vote the way people have been betting, Burton might as well go pick up his Oscar right now," said Jim Brann, a spokesman for the Union Plaza Hotel in the glittering downtown Casino Center.

winner despite seven previous Academy Award nominations, was a slim 6-5 choice when the odds were posted earlier this week. But a rush of betting on Burton dropped the odds to 3-5 by

The British actor, never a

Friday, Brann said. The oddsmakers made 'Julia' the movie favorite at 6-5, while Miss MacLaine was given 4-5 odds as the favorite to win an Oscar for

her role in "The Turning Point."

The awards are to be

presented April 3. Odds for the Academy Awards are given in the same way as those for any sporting event, Brann said. With Burton a 3-5 favorite "you'd have to lay \$5 to win

In coming up with the betting line, he said, oddsmakers consult with two film critics and get their picks. And they have been off only once in the two years that bets have been taken.

"Last year all the films the oddsmakers said would win, did win; and the year before four of the five won," Brann

He said he did not know how much money has been bet this year, but in the preceeding two years "we handled over \$20,000 each time. That's pretty good considering the maximum bet allowed is \$200 and the minimum bet is \$5.

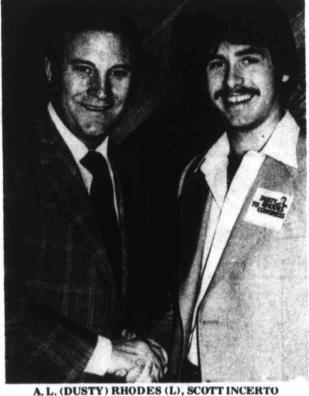
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Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective April 14, 1978.

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Baylor grad is campaign coordinator

### Incerto is named area campaign coordinator

candidate from Abilene, A.L. Rhodes, has named his area campaign coordinator for the western counties of the 17th Congressional District. Named to that post, is 22-year-old Michael Scott Incerto a 1977 honor from Baylor graduate University. Incerto has been working with the Rhodes

Incerto will be in charge of coordinating campaign activities through the in-"Rhodes to dividual Congress' organizations in 14 counties. Those counties include Floyd, Crosby, Lynn Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Knox, Haskell, Fisher, capabilities coordinating our Scurry, Borden, Dawson, Howard and Mitchell.

H. Milby High School in The candidate continued, Houston. Scott went on to "Scott is a great organizer, Baylor University where he and works well with our majored in business and people within our county history. While in attendance organizations. He'll be a at the Waco school, Incerto great asset to this camwas active in Student paign.

Democratic congressional Congress, serving on the andidate from Abilene, A.L. academic affairs committee. In addition, Scott was vice president of the sophomore class, and president of Student Foundation, an administration

A member of numerous honor societies, he was on the Dean's Distinguished List for 3 years. Incerto campaign since mid- graduated from Baylor point average on a scale of 4.0. He plans to enter the University of Texas School of Law where he has already been accepted for this coming August.

"We're extremely happy to have someone with Scott's activities in the western part of the district," said Rhodes A 1973 graduate of Charles of his newest team member.





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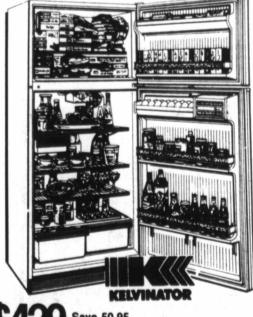
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# Downtown Portales ravaged by fire

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — Fire investigators are trying to find out what caused a blaze that destroyed or damaged three warehouses, a theater, a printing plant and several office buildings in downtown Portales. Firefighters battled the winddriven blaze for several hours Friday before they finally contained it. No damage estimates were

FACES CHARGES -Actress Gail Fisher has

been charged with one felony count possessing one-tenth of a gram of cocaine and one misdemeanor count each of possessing and using a "blue box" to avoid paying for long-

### Abduction story was fabrication

distance phone calls.

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) Local authorities are trying to decide whether to file charges against a Hobbs woman and Lubbock, Texas, man who told an FBI agent their reported abduction in February was a hoax.

Karen Young, 26, and Bill Brown, 39, confessed to FBI special agent James Gallagher earlier this week that their reported abduction from Carlsbad the night of Feb. 10 was a sham, the

agent said Friday.
To make their story believable, the woman drew blood from herself with a syringe and poured it on the seat of their car, and they beat each other to give themselves real bruises, Gallagher said.

"They were planning to run off together with money Brown had obtained from his parents in Michigan," he said.

The two were found the night of Feb. 16 five miles from Tucson, Ariz. They told the sheriff's department in Tucson they had been dumped from a moving car in the desert by three men who had robbed them of \$2,650 in Carlsbad six days

Law enforcement officials Tucson searched for the men Miss Young and Brown said held them captive six days while discussing whether to kill them.

But the search was fruitless, and no wonder, because the entire story was false, Gallagher said.

"They left Hobbs the afternoon of Feb. 10 for Carlsbad, where they bought bus tickets for Los Angeles," the agent said. "After spending most of the day in a bar, they brought Brown's company car out of hiding, put blood on the seat and boarded the bus."

However, the two feared authorities would be waiting for Miss Young in California, since she was on probation in that state, he said

Gallagher said the couple left the bus at Tucson and took a plane for San Francisco. From there, they took a bus to a small California community and rented a motel room, he said.

The agent said they stayed in the community, which he did not identify, "until their consciences began bothering

"They took a bus back to San Francisco, bought plane tickets for El Paso, but decided to get off the plane in Tucson," Gallagher said. "From the airport there, they walked five miles into the desert and waited until dark before going to the nearest house and reporting their story.

He said the two "had knocked each other around" prior to their flight from California so the bruises from the reported abduction would not be fresh.

The agent said Miss Young used a syringe to draw blood from herself to place on the seat of the car, which they left in an industrial area in Carlsbad.

At that time, Carlsbad authorities and District Attorney Mike McCormick said they suspected a double homicide in the case.

Gallagher said no federal charges would be filed against the pair, but Carlsbad officials were examining the evidence to see if they would file any

Fire department Capt. Marsh Maddox said efforts to contain the fire were hampered because the wind whipped it eastward faster than firefighters could string water lines. He said firefighters began to get the blaze under control after about two hours when they

got ahead of it.

ahead of us. We just couldn't get ahead of it," Fire Chief Mike Gray said.

potato warehouse about 1:30 p.m., sent thick clouds of smoke for blocks, forcing the were untouched by the blaze as the flames leaped over

> Fire officials said two Cannon Air Force Base firefighters narrowly escaped from the theater before its tar-covered roof collapsed. The men, civilian firefighter Bob Lockmiller and Airman 1st Class Mike Fisher, ran through the building and out the door as the roof came down.

smoke for blocks, forcing the evacuation of all buildings west of the downtown square, including the courthouse and the post

National Guardsmen were called in to remove the mail from the post office, but after the danger passed, postal workers moved the filing cabinets and mail back into the building.

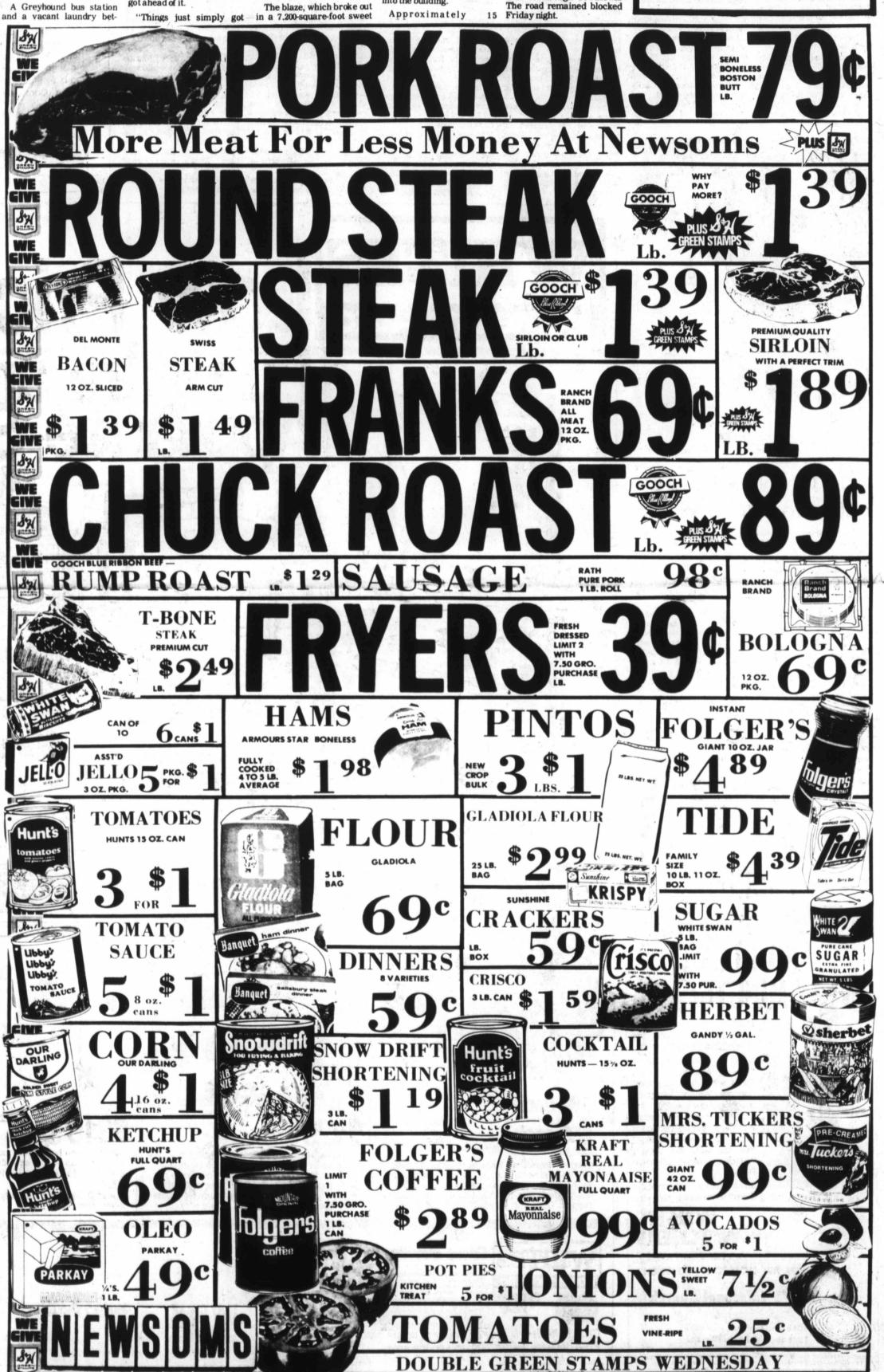
Officials said they were handcuffed around a light pole on the opposite side of the city square before being transported to jail in Clovis. Electrical and telephone

crews were rigging temporary lines downtown Friday night to restore power and telephone service knocked out by the blaze.

Officials also blocked off U.S. 70 through downtown. The road remained blocked

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# Spring show to feature styles from Connie's

By DUSTY RICHARD Howard County, and Spring is in the air and Janet Rogers and Sandy getting ready for it are Stretcher, County members of the Creative Extension Agents, will be Homemakers Home guest hostesses of the

Demonstration Club. The club is putting on a About 30 spring 78 Spring 1978 style show at fashions from Connie's 8 p.m. Tuesday in the will be displayed, and Kentwood Older Adult Carolyn Reed and Esther Activity Center. The show Lopez have developed a will be in two parts: the poster-board presentation first, "Parade of Flowers," of sewing patterns to go will feature fashions and along with the spring complementary ac- styles, in addition to the cessories from Connie's, home-sewn creations and the second, "Color which will be modeled. Your World with Patterns from Vogue, Imagination," will feature Simplicity, Butterick and home-sewn styles for McCalls will be used. women and children.

filiated 4-H clubs in which is owned and

Flowers and stage Modeling the fashions settings will be furnished will be members of home courtesy of Jane's demonstration and af- Flowers, 1701 Scurry,

operated by Jane and featuring an Easter theme. filled with flowers, and bunnies. greenery, and flower The show, for which

Harold Hicks. They have It will be a ceramic Easter furnished a bird cage basket with ceramic eggs

pots. They have also there will be no admission furnished flowers for a charge, is open to the table centerpiece, made public and refreshments by Pam Thompson and vill be served.

president of the club, and Mrs. Thompson will narrate descriptions of all fashions. Pat Johnston. member of the club and president of the Home Demonstration Council, organized the affair.

Section C

# People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1978



DOTTED CHARM — Ruffles and lace accentuate this creation of blue and white dotted Swiss. The long dress, modeled by Rhonda Rothell, is fashioned with a deep ruffle around the neckline which is outlined in lace; the empire waist is set off by a little flower with lace streamers. A deep hemline flounce is also outlined with lace. Accessories include several bangle bracelets and a choker adorned with a flower.





SLIGHTLY SEXY - A sensual spring wardrobe would not be complete without this raspberry lightweight knit long dress, modeled by Margie

McKinney, featuring spaghetti straps and six rows

of top stitching around the neckline. The blouson

top ties at the waist. Accessories from Connie's

include a flower rope choker, gold dangle

earrings and wide gold bangle bracelet.

TAILORED FEMININITY — Esther Lopez, standing, displays a snazzy jumpsuit of powder blue nubbly polyester knit and silk. Accenting the suit are drawstring shoulders and waistline and a button-down front. Accessories are white bangle bracelets. Shirley Johnson, sitting, models another of Connie's fashions, a mint green polyester gabardine pantsuit and green and white jersey striped blouse with soft bow tie. She is also wearing a white bangle bracelet from Connie's. Both fashions are great for work and play!

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FLOWERS AND LACE — are fashioned with ribbons and ruffles that are just right for spring in this oldfashioned dress and shawl from Connie's, modeled by Pam Thompson. The pink floral print on cream features an elasticized bodice and a deep flounce at the hem. The shoulder straps of ribbon are trimmed in lace, as is the bodice and flounce. A matching shawl enhanced with lace and a grosgrain ribbon choker accented with flowers completes the ensemble. Style and accessories from Connie's.



IT'S CHILD PLAY — JoJo Reed, left, 8 years old, and Jessica Thompson, right, 21/2 years old, model home-sewn fashions made by their mothers, Carolyn Reed and Pam Thompson. Miss Reed's spring style was made from a McCalls pattern of pink flock-dotted print and was fashioned with an empire bodice enhanced with bows, and puffed sleeves. Miss Thompson's ensemble of blue gingham check is fashioned with an empire waist, puffed sleeves and peter pan collar. A pinafore of striped coordinated checked gingham ties on with shoulder straps, and the ruffle and pockets match the dress.

### Photos by Danny Valdes



EXECUTIVE SPRING — Darla McLeod models a three-piece suit in a delicate apricot by Tom Boy of California. This is the woman executive's answer this spring to combining feminine lines with the more tailored needs of the working world. The blouse has a silken texture and the dirndl belted skirt and matching jacket are of polyester gabardine which launders easily with noiron appeal for the busy working woman. This fashion is available at Con-



DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Stovall, Rt. 1, Box 630, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leta J. Stovall, to Robert David Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Anderson of Ackerly. The couple will wed at 4 p.m., May 27, at the Sand Springs Church of Christ with Eric Dickey officiating.



MAY PLANS - The engagement and approaching marriage of Charlene Gayle Pennington, Sunray, to Kenneth Heronema of Lenorah, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy K. Pennington of Reydon, Okla. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Heronema, Andrews. The couple will exchange nuptial vows May 27 in our Lady of Lourdes Church, Andrews, with the Rev. Peter Vergauwen officiating.

### Teri Kay Baxter, Rick Vestal plan marriage

Baxter, Clyde, announce the engagement of their

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. and Mrs. Dick Vestal, Baird.

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SPRING RITES - Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Moss, 2613 Larry Drive, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Elaine, to Jimmy Eugene Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berry, 1511 Tucson. The couple will be wed May 27 in Trinity Baptist Church by the Rev. Claude Craven.

## Cafeteria menus-

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; creamed new potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; ginger bread and milk... TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

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WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; applesauce cake and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; tater tots; pinto beans; corn bread; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

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FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas; tater tots; pinto beans; mixed fruit cup; corn bread; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

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MONDAY — Assorted dry cereal; milk; banana and grape juice.

TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs & ham; hot biscuits; milk and orange juice.

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WEDNESDAY — Assorted dry cereal; milk; toast & jelly and orange juice.
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FRIDAY — Baked ham; buttered corn; tomato gumbo; fruit cupcream; hot rolls, butter and milk.

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WEDNESDAY — Stew; corn bread
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THURSDAY — Turkey & rice; creamed potatoes; green beans; bread; milk and plain cake.
FRIDAY — Stuffed weiners; Ranch style beans; bread; milk and prune cake.

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MONDAY — Toasted cheese sandwiches; milk and orange juice.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter;
sausage; honey; milk and orange

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and orange juice.
THURSDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Toast; jelly; rice; milk and orange juice.

Lunch

MOND AY — Meat pie with biscuit topping; green beans; stuffed celery; biscuits; butter; applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; pea salad; hot rolls; butter; truit jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fish sticks; catsup; macaroni and cheese; spinach; corn; bread muffins; milk and strawberry cake.

THURSDAY — Enchiladas; frito salad; sliced bread; peaches; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers; tater tots; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; onions; rice crispie bars and milk.

## McCann-McReary vows solemnized

Donna McCann and Lee
(Mike) McReary were
united in marriage at 8 p.m. Big Spring High School and
is presently attending Fort
Worth School of Business.
She is employed by McGill
Tackle Industries, Fort
Worth.

Worth. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Smith, 2610 Lynn, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. McReary, Fort Worth.

A reception took place inthe home after the

ceremony.

The groom attended Coahoma High School, and is employed by Angler Sport Center, Fort Worth. The couple will make their home at 9021 S. Normandale, Fort Worth.





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fat. Add other ingredients.

BARBARA LOU'S SALAD

2 cups red cabbage, finely

1 cup grape halves Mix in large bowl. Add Poppy Seed Dressing.

POPPY SEED DRESSING

1 teaspoon dry mustard

1 tablespoon onion juice

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21/2 teaspoons salt

green chili (optional)

Simmer for 30 minutes.

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1 avocado

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1 teaspoon salt

1 cup salad oil

1-3rd cup vinegar

11/2 tablespoons poppy

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look for strings attached, the

specialist says.

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Eight first-place winners presented trophies

# Energy-saving recipes featured at food show

ovens and skillet meals The theme for this year's dominated the headlines in event was "Energy the Glasscock County 4-H Efficiency in the Kitchen.

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Food Show held recently at Joined in the show by



HER CUP RUNNETH OVER — Karen Earls displays the silver bowl and blue ribbon that she won at the District 6 4-H Food Show in Crane Mar. 4.1 Miss Earls placed first in the Senior Main Dish Division with her recipe for manicotti. She is eligible to compete in the State 4-H Food Show in June at College Station.

Junior winners were Scott

Underwood, alternate in

Junior Main Dish Division.

Division; and Sharon Tindol,

blue ribbon Junior Snacks

Presenting the awards

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said: "By action of the board

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improvement of health

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In a Feb. 14, 1978, letter to

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Division Westerburg,

### Manicotti wins first in district for Earls

Karen Earls placed first in and Desserts the Senior Main Dish Division, and Tanya Hollis placed first in Junior Breads and Desserts Division, at the Dawn Underwood, blue ribbon Junior Side Dish District 6 4-H Food Show which was held in Crane Mar. 4 at the Crane County Exhibition Building.

and Beverages. Eight Howard County participants received blue ribbons, and Miss Earls will were Roberta Johnson, be eligible to participate in District Agent; Harry the State 4-H Food Show in Campbell, Area 4-H June at College Station. Only Specialist; Dink Kieth, the four highest-scoring Assistant seniors from each district in President, the state are eligible to enter Farley and Company; Dan

state competition. Harris, Senior Retail
Ruby Junek received a Merchandise, Westerburg,
blue ribbon in Senior Side
Farley, and Company (both

Dishes; Robin Ethridge was representing Morrison first alternate in Senior Milling Company); and Mrs. Snacks and Beverages and C. R. Berkley, past president Paula Kay Allen was second of Texas Home Demonalternate in Senior Breads stration Association.

## March of Dimes not phasing out research

WASHINGTON (AP) support to five years and a reoffering of priorities to The Associated Press erroneously reported on concentrate on improving Thursday that the March of the quality of prenatal and Dimes had announced it was newborn care. Most of the 83 phasing out its support of research into Tay-Sachs and other genetic diseases.

Instead, executives of the National Foundation-March of Dimes have said in internal memoranda and in testimony at the National Institutes of Health that the organization is phasing out its support of service programs designed to detect birth defects before children are born. The programs include screening, diagnoses

and counseling.

The same documents state that the organization plans to continue funding research into the causes and cures of hereditary disorders.

Dr. Arthur J. Salisbury. medical services vice president of the foundation, has denied his organization was acting under pressure from anti-abortion groups from anti-abortion groups as much as pos-that say the prenatal sible. Funding will be diagnostic and counseling programs constitute "search and destroy operations." Salisbury said the decision

follows a long-standing

the prenatal and perinatal periods and to efforts in public and professional education in these areas ... As we reorder our

priorities for support of medical service programs, the national foundation will attempt to minimize the consequences of this action phased out and not abruptly terminated without consideration of the grantees problems in shifting the

green and white.

winners who went onto the Frosty Orange Sipper; district competition in Denise Schwartz, Main Dish, whose support was greatly Barbara Lou's Salad. appreciated by all involved. in the show

All participating 4-H'ers had completed six learning experiences prior to the including food preparation, nutrition, food storage and safety, food buying, and other aspects of meal preparation.

Clover Bud 4-H'ers, youths under 9 years of age, participating in this year's show were Jacque Jost and Charlene Schraeder. Both received blue ribbons for their entries. Junior food show winners

were Marianne Hoelscher, Breads and Desserts, first place for No-Knead place for No-Knead Refrigerator Rolls; Tavie Breads -and Murphy, Blueberry Cream Cheese place for Banana Nut Bread; Daddy's Special Brownies; Brenda Havlak, Main Dish, first place for Slow Cooker Beef Vegetable Stew; Gina Wilde, Main Dish, second place for Pokey Pot Stew; Stephanie Frerich, Main Dish, Blue Award for Sausage Luncheon: Jackie Halfmann, Side Dish, first place for Cherry Dessert, and Michele Pechacek, Side Dish, second place for

Cherry Mold. Senior food show winners were Dorothy Schwartz, Breads and Desserts, first

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several 4-H'ers from Garden place for Cinnamon Rolls; City, making the show Debbie Beasley, Breads and bigger and better than ever Desserts, second place for this year, the St. Lawrence 4- Orange Slice Cake; Elaine H'ers gathered at the parish Schwartz, Snacks and hall the day before and Beverages, first place for decorated it in 4-H colors of green and white.

Tuna Bunwiches: Theresa schraeder, Snacks and Trophies for the eight Beverages, second place for

representing first place for Beef and Glasscock County, were Beans, and Andrea Frerich, furnished by Co-op Gin, Side Dish, first place for Following are the first place recipes you'll want to

try out for yourself. NO-KNEAD REFRIGERATOR ROLLS 2 packages dry yeast

2 cups water (warm tap water) 1/2 cup sugar 2 teaspoons salt 6 cups sifted flour

1 large egg 1/4 cup vegetable oil In mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in water. Add sugar, salt and half the flour. Beat thoroughly 2 minutes with electric mixer. Add egg and oil. Gradually beat in remaining flour until smooth: Grease hands with shortening and form large Desserts, second place for ball in mixing bowl. Cover with damp cloth and place in Squares; Lisa Halfmann, refrigerator. Can be left in Snacks and Beverages, first refrigerator up to 3 days or can be used in 3 hours. Shape Carol Hoelscher, Snacks and into rolls and place on Beverages, second place for greased baking sheet. Cover

> and bake 12-15 minutes until year brown **BANANA NUT**

BREAD 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup shortening 1 cup chopped pecans (optional) 1 1-3rd cup sugar 1/2 cup sour milk 1 cup bananas

1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat shortening and vanilla and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and bananas. Beat well. Add flour, soda, baking powder. and salt, with sour milk to batter. Add pecans. Put in 3 greased loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees F. until firm in center about 30 minutes.

VEGETABLE STEW 31/2 to 4 pounds beef (cubed) 3 teaspoons salt

**SLOW-COOKER BEEF** 

½ teaspoon black pepper 1 tablespoon vegetable dried flakes 1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 1 thinly sliced onion 1 cup water l large can tomatoes

1 can tomato paste 6 medium potatoes (quartered) 4 carrots (cut into circles)

1 package dried onion soup Brown cubed beef in skillet. Put browned meat into slow-cooker, and add the remaining ingredients. Place cooker into place, cover, simmer for 5 to hours, or until cooked Serves 6 to 8

CHERRY DESSERT 1 can cherry pie filling 1 can Eagle Brand milk can crushed pineapple,

1 cup chopped pecans Mix together. Add 1 large with dry cloth and let rise container of Cool Whip and until light. (1 to 2 hours). mix again. Refrigerate. Will Heat oven to 400 degrees F. keep in deep freeze up to 1 CINNAMON ROLLS

1 cup scalded milk 6 tablespoons Crisco oil 6 tablespoons sugar 21/2 teaspoons salt 1 cup water 2 tablespoons cinnamon 2 packages dry yeast 2 eggs, beaten 61/4 cup flour

34 cup brown sugar 3/4 cup melted butter

1 cup chopped nuts Combine milk, oil, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm by adding water. Add yeast: mix well. Blend in eggs and gradually add flour. Mix until dough is well blended and smooth. Roll out dough on well floured board 3/4 inch

thick. Spread with melted butter, brown sugar, cinnamon, and nuts. Roll as for jelly roll and cut into 1 inch slices. Place cut side down in buttered pan. Let rise in a warm place for 1 hour. Bake

at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes. POWDERED SUGAR

ICING 2 cups powdered sugar 1 tablespoon butter ½ cup milk

**TUNA BUNWICHES** 1 can (61/2 or 7 ounce) tuna drained, flaked

1-3rd cup mayonnaise 4 cup finely diced celery 1/4 cup shredded carrot 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle

1 teaspoon minced onion package refrigerated biscuits 1 egg, beaten

Mix together first 6 ingredients. Separate biscuits. On floured surface roll into 5x3 inch ovals. Spoon tuna mixture onto 4 ovals. Top with 4 ovals. Moisten between edges, seal pressing with fork. Cut desired shapes from remaining ovals. Place on top; brush surface with beaten egg. On ungreased baking sheet, bake in 375 degree oven 15 minutes or until browned. May be served hot or cold. Makes 4

servings BEEF AND BEANS 11/2 pound lean ground beef 1 small onion, chopped 11/2 cups water

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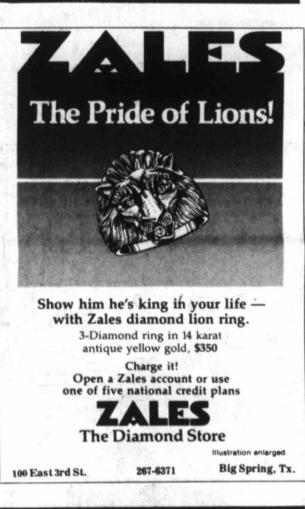


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# Clubhouse

### Stars plan Boyd tells convention about wills

The home of Mrs. S.R. Nebles, 405 Washington Blvd., was the meeting place for the Gold Star Mothers

An Easter motif was carried out in the table decorations and centerpiece. Special guest for the meeting was Mrs. Roy V. Smith, department chaplain, from Dallas. Mrs. Smith will be in charge of the memorial program at the department convention to be held here

Apr. 7-8. The memorial service will be in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist hurch and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Huey Rogers, department president, presented final convention plans to the local chapter.

The opening of the 25th Annual Convention of the Gold Star Mothers will be at 9 a.m. Apr. 8 in the music room of the Jack and Jill Kindergarten, 1708 Nolan. The community service

report showed 26 trays of food given to the needy, 12 vases of flowers, 24 visits to shut-ins and \$117 in donations given to charity organizations

A special gift offering was made to the Veterans Bus Fund that is being accumulated to buy a bus for the use of veterans at the V.A. Hospital.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jerome Lusk, 609 George, Apr. 20.

### Drug abuse is program topic

The Christensen-Tucker Auxiliary to V.F.W. Post No. 2013 met with the post in the post home on Drivers Rd. at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The program, presented by Sgt. Ed Kissinger of the Big Spring Police Department, was about drug abuse. Sgt. Kissinger showed a film strip on the effect of drugs on young people and displayed articles collected from various sources in and around Big Spring which were used in drug abuse.

A business meeting was held following the program. The auxiliary agreed to contribute to the "State President's Special Project" which is to add to the gymnasium for handicapped

Nelda Burkhart advised the group that the post and BSSH thanks auxiliary will promote a program during March. A date and location will be announced later for students to have their bikes made safer with the addition of reflector

Cora Lewis, cancer chairman, reported that the collection of aluminum cans has progressed well. These cans will be sold and the money applied to the cancer

of District No. 25, was a visitor from Midland.

Cake and coffee were Cass. served after the program. Jessie Broughton, Mrs. special prayer for Charlie Burkhart and Cautz Boland and other members Haygood were hostesses.

furnished cakes which were served to patients at the V.A. Hospital Monday morning.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Apr. 4 at the post

Coahoma's Mary Jane Club met in the country home of Mrs. Donald McKinney with Mrs. Larry Nix as co-hostess Thursday

A report on the local police department's material for home-owner's security checks was made by Mrs. James Coates and materials furnished by the department were passed out to the 15 members present. Roll call was answered by

relating favorite "blues" remedies - the most prominent response was keeping busy.

Frankie Boyd, local attorney and currently a candidate for county judge, brought the monthly program on estate planning and preparation of wills. She stressed the importance that women with young children prepare a written, legal will. Mrs. Richard Hughes, Midland, an early member of the club, was a special

guest at the meeting. The April club meeting will feature a book review by Mrs. Dwane Clawson. The time and place will be an-nounced at a later date. Alexander

### Hill, Newton feted by lodge

Norma Newton, noble grand, presided over a business meeting recently of Rebekah Lodge No. 284.

Of the 24 members present, 12 were past noble grands. It was reported that 15 visits to the sick were made by members. The lodge voted to order

the three regalia collars using the money from Lila Holand's project while noble grand. Ruth Wilson announced

that the new robes came in. After the meeting, a birthday celebration for Rosa Lee Hill and Mrs. Newton was held. Cake and punch were served from a table draped with a white cloth and centered with red roses in silver bud vases. A silver punch bowl was used. It was also Mrs. Newton's

30th wedding anniversary. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the 1.O.O.F. Hall at 9th and San Antonio. At that time the lodge will give an Easter program, and all members should bring sandwiches.

## Rebekah lodge

A letter of thanks for cookies from the Big Spring State Hospital was read at a recent meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at which noble grand, Frances Loftis, presided.

Visits to the sick were reported, and "Happy Birthday" was sung to Brookie Martin and Odell LaLonde. Mary Cole, funeral

marshal, assisted by Lavelle Pearline West, president Hill, Lois Hood, W. C. Cole and Mrs. Martin undraped the charter for Genevieve

Mrs. LaLonde worded a who are ill.

The next meeting will be at Mattie Wren, Charlotte 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Gilbert and Vada Morrow Fellow Hall, 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

D.A.R. elects new officers

Mrs. Carl Strom gave the program on American Indian Heritage at the R. A. Foster.

Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in her home.

The nomination committee reported on their selection of officers for the upcoming two years; the chapter accepted the list of officers and elected them by acclamation

Mrs. Jack Lipscomb was elected chapter regent; Mrs. Philip Parker, vice regent; Mrs. Bob Wren, chaplain; Lola Kilman, recording secretary; Mrs. J.W. Tipton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C.G. Barnett, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Reid, registrar; Mrs. John Key, historian; and Mrs. Bill Early, librarian.

Guests were Mrs. M.W. Paulsen, Mrs. Sonny Shroyer and Dene Sheppard. Mrs. John Cobean

reported on the tea that she attended in Abilene in honor of Mrs. Bernie McCrea, who was celebrating her 50th year in the D.A.R. Mrs. McCrea is presently national chairman of the D.A.R. Magazine advertising committee. Hostesses for the evening

were Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Wren, Mrs. Douglas Newman and Mrs. Jack The next meeting will be at

### 7:30 p.m. April 3 in the Blue Room of the Dora Roberts Posse to ride

in ABC parade The Howard County Sheriff's Posse held its March meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at their clubhouse on the Andrews Hwy.

President A.D. Nanny presided over the busine meeting. Ruby Allred presented the minutes and Geneva Roberts presented the treasurer's report. Tommy Smith and Repps Guitar reported on the steers and roping activities.

The Posse rode in the San Angelo Rodeo Parade Friday and have accepted an invitation to ride in the Lubbock ABC Rodeo Parade April 5.

The Posse will sponsor a steer roping March 18 with registration beginning at 1 p.m. and an Open Play Day March 25, also with registration starting at 1. Events will include barrels, poles, rings and one-bucket flags starting at 2 p.m. Both the play day and roping will take place at the Posse Arena Grounds just outside of town on the Andrews Hwy.

### Mrs. Mason wins twice

The Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met at 2 Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Adams; Mrs. Francis Mason, president, called the meeting

Mrs. Adams gave the devotional, and Janet Rogers, county extension agent, presented a program on special diets.

Mrs. Rufus Parks gave a demonstration on "How to Make Waste Baskets out of Egg Cartons.

Mrs. Mason was the lucky winner of the door prize, and when members drew numbers to see who would get the waste basket that Mrs. Parks made, she was lucky again.

There were ten members and two guests, Mrs. Rogers and Grace Long, present. The next meeting will be Apr. 12 in the home of Mrs.



### Club studies church music

The Big Spring Music Study Club met Wednesday afternoon at the men's classroom at First Methodist

Hostesses were Mrs. James Baum, Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, Mrs. E.S. Dawson and Mrs. Walter Osborne. The club sang their Hymn the Month, Almighty King."

Charles B. Parham, minister of music at First United Methodist Church, spoke on the subject of "Music in the Church." He emphasized that those participating in church music are blessed beyond the time they spend.

The first hundred years of American church music, beginning with the Pilgrim's landing in American, he told members, were very poor. Several reformers improved the quality of congregational singing, initiated singing by note and began singing schools. Puritan rules against musical instruments were also overcome.

the role of director, organist, choir, minister and hymn

Protestant churches. He said that the director should have a great love for God and a willingness to serve him.

Mrs. J.W. Kuykendall, Music Week chairman, announced plans for a night of music in front of the courthouse May 9.

Linda Mason, president, nnounced that the Texas Federation of Music Clubs would convene in Odessa March 8-10. The local club will host a reception for the Federation following the concert March 9.

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### Half of them are divorced

About 50 per cent of female family heads are divorced or separated, about 33 per cent are widowed, and the rest never married, reports Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

### Start early, avoid traffic

Start a trip early in the day before rush-hour traffic to avoid stop-and-go driving, suggests Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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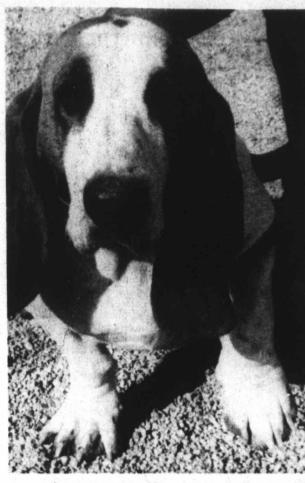
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## Living Bank assists by informing donors

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column in January.

HOUSTON (AP) - Glen Karsten says there is "a great untapped need" for information among people who want to donate vital organs or their entire bodies for medical purposes but don't know how to go about

And she hopes the unique organization she helped found 10 years ago to meet that need will be so successful it will go out of

before any action is necessary," Mrs. Karsten said. "People grieving for loved ones aren't always in a "Transplants were the big thing back in 1968 when four friends and I thought some position to make a fast sort of service was necessary to channel potential donors to potential recipients," said Mrs. space on drivers licenses to Karsten, president of the indicate the bearer is also a Houston-based private, nondonor. But the Texas license, profit Living Bank that for example, gives no enables people to indicate in a uniform way that they want to give all or part of

themselves away. can elapse between the death "Acceptance of the idea of of a kidney donor and the donations for transplants for receipt by the transplant research is much greater patient. Corneas can be kept now," Mrs. Karsten said. somewhat longer. The Living Bank has death and dying much more common, people aren't so received grants from several shocked by the whole thing. I Texas foundations to spread hope people will become the word about donations knowledgeable enough to across the state. Ms. Gress said she also has plans to make us unnecessary.

inform public safety officials Surgeons in Boston made and emergency room perthe first successful kidney sonnel about the program so transplant in 1954, and the potential donations will not first successful heart transplant was completed in South Africa in 1967.

The Living Bank, which. a legal document, Ms. Gress said many persons are has processed more than half a million inquiries in the hesitant to take action past 10 years, operates as a concerning donations for fear of legal reprisals from referral service. Persons next-of-kin. The act has not interested in becoming yet been tested in the courts. donors receive a donor card, accepted as a legal document in all 50 states following passage by state legislatures of the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act. The card indicates which organs donors wish to give and carries the bank's 24-hour telephone number (713-528-

The bank does not arrange organ transfers but does notify appropriate agencies that organs are available and refers them to donors' families or public officials.

Lorraine Gress, who took over as executive director last year, said most initial contact comes from next-ofkin or nurses who have been treating donors. She emphasized that the Living Bank is not a storage facility but an information center.

"Our great advantage is that we are a single-site referral service. The family only has to notify us. Then they will be contacted by recipient agencies, but they do not have to initiate the contact.'

### **Dusty coils** impair frig

Vacuum refrigerator condenser coils at 3-4 month intervals - they're in the back or at bottom of cabinet. Carolyn McKinney, resource management specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reports that dustcoils impair the efficiency of the compressor operation and increase

Protesting International Women's Day

## Red Jewesses want to emigrate

liberation in the Soviet Union, security police Wednesday broke up a demonstration by a group of Jewish women who want to

"Soviet authorities have demonstrated again what women's rights in this country really mean," the activists said in a statement prepared for the protest in said. downtown Moscow near the

Dozens or agents moved in quickly to break up the small gathering. Dissident sources said six women were seized by plainclothes agents and taken away during the demonstration, organized to protest the Soviet government's refusal to permit the women to emigrate. Most of them want to go to Israel.

Four other women who had planned to take part in the protest were detained by police at their homes and then driven away, the

They included Irina McClellan, who has been barred for 3½ years from joining her American husband, Professor Woodford McClellan, a teacher of Russian and East European history at the University of Virginia. Mrs. McClellan and her husband were married in 1974.

"For 31/2 years we have been separated by the Soviet government without any reason," she said in a statement distributed to Western correspondents. "During this period of separation I have been terribly tormented by the

Another 23 women were kept inside their apartments by police and security agents to prevent them from taking part in the demonstration the sources said.

Brief scuffles occurred at Wednesday's demonstration near the main steps of the Lenin Library as security agents ripped away placards only seconds after they were displayed by the protesters. One woman was grabbed roughly and dragged away by agents as she attempted to approach the scene from a nearby subwav exit.

blocked off with barricades as more than 50 plainclothesmen kept watch over the area, aided by uniformed

The official celebration of Women's Day, by contrast, was marked by abundant praise of the equality, rights and opportunities formally guaranteed to women under Soviet legislation and the

"Socialism has put an end once and for all to the rightlessness and oppression of women, has opened up boundless opportunities for

new constitution.

"The epochal successes of the Soviet Union in the solution of problems of

women ... the broad rights and liberties of Soviet women, their outstanding role in the life of society, are objects of our pride and serve as a model for the working women of all con-tinents," the proclamation

During a carefully or-chestrated "festive meeting" at the Bolshoi

MOSCOW (AP) — As Soviet officials celebrated International Women's Day by lauding the "epochal successes" of women's central committee.

Theater Tuesday evening, former cosmonaut Valentina Nikolayevna-Tereshkova denounced the U.S.-developed neutron bombon in the second the s stressed the role of women in campaigning for worldwide disarmament.

### Add milk

to omelet

For a more tender omlet, add one tablespoon milk or water per egg during mixing, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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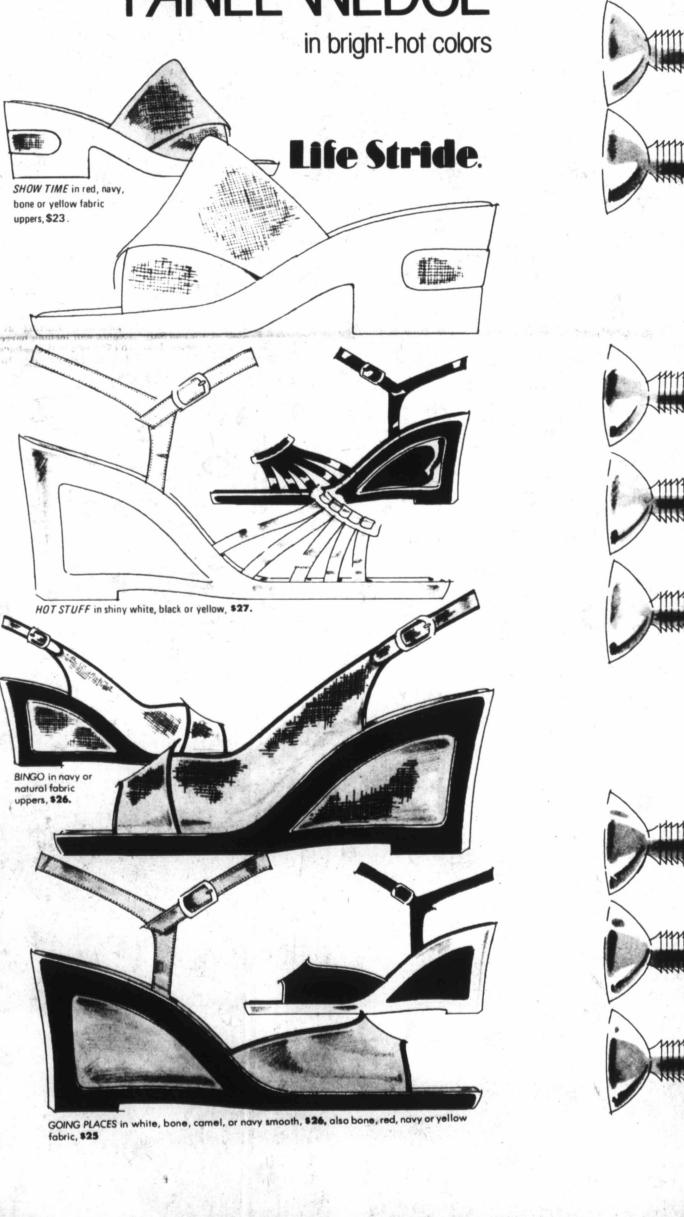
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Mrs. Robert Underwood
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is 19, a past student, and
the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Humberto Padilla.
Highland Texaco is her
sponsor.



FRANCES PIPES — is a 17-year-old student at Coahoma High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pipes and her sponsor is G&M Garage.



JOAN LANKIET — is being sponsored by Denny's Restaurant in the Tuesday night pageant. She's 17, the daughter of Mary Lankiet and attended

will continue to be accepted through

tomorrow. Any girl, age 16 to 23, unmarried and never having been

married, and a resident of Howard,

Mitchell, Borden, Glasscock or

Martin County is invited to call Kay



attends BSHS and is being sponsored by Valtai Reeves School in the Miss Diamondback Pageant. Age 17, she's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carnell.

Roberts at 267-5645 to enter.

night.

Who will be Big Spring's 1978 Miss

Diamondback? Be one of the first to

know by attending the pageant, open

to the public free of charge, Tuesday

Twenty-three compete for title

# Would-be Miss Diamondbacks prepare for pageant

By EILEEN McGUIRE
This year's Rattlesnake Roundup
holds a special significance for 23
area girls who will compete Tuesday
evening for the privilege of presiding
over the roundup as Miss Diamondback.

Formerly the Miss Big Spring Beauty Pageant, the 10th annual Miss Diamondback Pageant begins at 7:30 at the Brass Nail to be followed with the 60th annual Rattlesnake Roundup Friday through Sunday. The pageant is sponsored by the Jaycee-Ettes and the roundup by the Jaycees.

The contestants met for a coke party Thursday evening at St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish hall in order to get better acquainted with each other and the pageant system. After welcoming the girls, their escorts and parents, and representatives of both the Jaycees and Jaycee Ettes, Rebecca Pierce, pageant chairman, introduced Mike Faulkner, roundup chairman.

Miss Diamondback's duties, Faulkner, told the girls, will begin with the Rattlesnake Roundup, presiding over the dance Saturday night and passing out trophies Sunday afternoon. Throughout the year, she will represent the Jaycees at various functions and also at next vear's pageant.

"For all involved, this pageant is supposed to be fun," he said. "It's not a real serious business; it's more of an opportunity to make new friends and grow from the experience of having participated in it."

Andra Hohertz, Miss Diamondback of 1977, reinforced the idea of the pageant being a fun experience rather

LOST IN THOUGHT — The nervousness and excitement that characterized the first Miss Diamondback Pageant in 1969 is still a part of the pageant. The faces change year after year, but the feelings remain the same. Win or lose, it's an experience none of these girls will forget.

She then passed on some pageant

tips to the girls regarding make up,

Miss Hohertz, the daughter of Mr.

shoes, walking and turning

than a win or lose situation.

"It's a lot of fun," she told the girls, "and you'll meet a large number of people the night of the pageant. Take a deep breath, relax and enjoy it. Even if you don't win, go to the Rattlesnake Roundup anyway.

"The important thing to remember the night of the pageant is to look your prettiest and have a good time." at Big Spring High School, will be on hand Tuesday night to pass her tiara on to the new Miss Diamondback.

In addition to Mrs. Pearce and pageant co-chairman Kay Roberts, pageant coordinators are Connie Edgeman, Pat Tallant and Jayce-Ettes Phyllis Gautreaux and Maria Faulkner. Co-chairman of the roundup with Faulkner is Charlie Crownover.

Judging pageant contestants on poise, personality, speech, appearance and the ability to answer a random question unrehearsed will be Col. and Mrs. Harry Spannaus, Ben T. and Sherry Faulkner, Mel Prather, Dr. Carl Marcum and Eileen McGuire.

The winner will receive a bouquet of red roses and a \$50 gift certificate. First runner-up will receive a plaque and \$25 gift certificate and another plaque and \$15 gift certificate will be awarded to the second runner-up. All contestants will receive a bracelet charm from Zale's Jewelers.

The girls will be escorted by the man of their choice and are being sponsored in the pageant by local merchants.

According to Mrs. Pierce, entrants



FINAL DUTY — Andra Hohertz, Miss Diamondback of 1977, enjoys her last week as the title-holder by inspiring and aiding this year's contestants. She'll fulfill her final duty by crowning Miss Diamondback of 1978 at the pageant which takes place at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Brass Nail.



I THINK WE'VE GOT IT LICKED — Count-down to pageant night began with a coke party Thursday and ends with the pageant itself Tuesday. Discussing their final week as coordinators are, from left to right, chairman Rebecca Pierce, Jaycee-Ette Pat Tallant and co-chairman Kay Roberts.



Photos by Carl Condray

CLARIFYING DUTIES — Mike Faulkner, Rattlesnake Roundup chairman, was on hand at the Thursday evening Miss Diamondback Pageant coke party to instruct the 23 contestants on Miss Diamondback's official duties. Her first duty will be presiding at the Rattlesnake Roundup next weekend of which Jaycee Charlie Crownover is co-chairman. Behind Faulkner, pageant coordinator Connie Edgeman takes charge of the refreshments.



HERE'S HOW — Connie Edgeman, lower left hand corner, tells Miss Diamondback contestants what is expected of them and with the help of the current Miss Diamondback, Andra Hohertz, lower right hand corner, gives

the girls pointers to make the pageant night a little easier. Ms. Edgeman is coordinating the pageant along with Phyllis Gautreaux, Maria Faulkner, Dene Anderson and Pat Tallant.

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# Osage

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Mrs. Strom recher mother, of Fludian descent, met her fathe Roulette, a Frewest Port Landir fledgling town who Kansas City, Kan. Indians, at that settled between Arkansas and rivers.

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She recalled Strom, however, photograph of named "Hey She three bottles of



PRESERVING THE PAST — Mrs. Carl Strom of French and Osage Indian descent displays some of the heirlooms and memorabilia that keep her in constant touch with her roots. She recently entertained the Elisha Mack D.A.R. chapter with stories from her Indian heritage. Among her treasures is a flatboard used by Indian mothers to carry their babies on their backs or hang in a tree nearby. According to Mrs. Strom, if a crying baby was placed in his flatboard, the crying would cease immediately.

# Osage Indian descendent shares history with D.A.R.

the American Revolution, his thumbprint in the corner Big Spring's Mrs. Carl Strom of the finished photograph, is a preserver of the past, which was made after The heritage she has another three bottles of beer. preserved throughout the years has special the walking cane made of significance for she is Ironwood and silver, she descended from the original explained that this ironwood Americans, the Indians.

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Elisha Mack D.A.R. and New Mexico. After it Mrs. Strom delighted members and before the Indians fell it. It guests with stories from her darkens with age, getting

She explained the symbolism of the Osage wedding Americans owe our endress, the burial customs and religious laws that gave heritage of the Osage the Osage children a strong Indians who grew potatoes, discipline to prepare them corn, and five kinds of for lifelong tribulation in tomatoes. gaining land for their far-

ming and dairying.
She emphasized that the Osage Indians were never Arrows. warriors. They refused to fight the white man and were pushed southward with the almost as extinct as the Sioux, from Canada, where royal line of chiefs, which they excelled in crafts of making fur caps and fur elected by the tribe back in streamers, trimmed in Osage County, Okla. beaded bands. They were used in dancing, which was a Strom are several hand-

form of worship or prayer. The Osage buried their dead with beaded burial sometimes, two rows of yarn belts, which were the last per day. They were designed thing laid into the coffin to resemble their sand before it was closed. One paintings of crushed colored burial belt that she showed rocks. the D.A.R. was beaded with The minute bead work a background of white, both in belts, fur caps trims accented every few inches and shoes is also an art many with beaded red maple leaves woven into the belt. Red symbolized the red blood which symbolized 'life' and the maple leaf symbolized the soul's peaceful entry into the spiritual "Happy Hunting

Grounds." Mrs. Strom recounted how her mother, of French and Indian descent, Mary Ry, met her father, Pierre Roulette, a Frenchman at West Port Landing near the fledgling town which is now Kansas City, Kan. The Osage Indians, at that time, were between Arkansas and Missouri

The Oklahoma Territory was mostly Indian territory then. It was the year 1892, when they went to Osage County, Oklahoma, which is now the largest county in Oklahoma. The Osage Indians came to this part of Oklahoma for the hunting and fishing and for the wonderful farmland. This is thought to be the best grassland in the United States for dairy farming.

It was a far cry from settlements after 1904, the year the Land Grant Allotments opened. The land belonged to the Osages. No deeds had been received. Homesteads were given first to the grownups and then to the children until the year 1909 when the allotment was closed. Children born after 1909 did not receive allotments, but their parents deeded them farms or dairy

lands. United States The government had a million dollars in a trust fund for the Osage descendants but the Osages had to fight to make the federal government pay

Mrs. Strom contrasted the good treatment of the Osage tribe with the poor treatment of the New Mexico Indians of the Zuni tribe who still make most of their livelihood from tourism. She said that they will pose for Kodak pictures for a nickel, whereas the Osage would smash your Kodak.

Strom, however, did get the photograph of a relative named "Hey Shocke" with cook to feed the dying three bottles of beer as a patient.

Like other Daughters of bribe. She showed the ladies

When Mrs. Strom showed tree from which it was hewn, At a recent meeting of the grows in southern Arizona dies, it stands fifty years blacker and blacker

Mrs. Strom said that we joyment of foods to the

She suggested to the D.A.R. ladies that they read the book titled "Seven

She said the heritage of the Osage given to us today is has died out, and are today

Prized possessions of Mrs. woven rugs which were woven by squaws, woven

in modern day America have lost patience to do.

She said that rapists got their heads chopped off immediately deterred crime.

A cow's horn was used by the medicine men to cure almost all skin eruptions and diagnose disease

She told the ladies that the fan was another artifact laid into the buck's casket to fan the evil spirits away

Mrs. Strom recalled that the grandmother in the Osage tribe reigns supreme. It makes no difference how the old a child is, even though grown, whatever parents say, goes!

The Catholic Osage Indians of today still hang on to the old tribal religion. One young friend told Mrs. "Both are fine Strom, philosophies; so we're not

giving up either one."

She sadly recounted how the Law of 1910 in the State of Oklahoma - making embalming the absolute law grieved the Osage Indians. They do not believe in embalming. They believe in an earth to earth theory of

conservation. Mrs. Strom told how it was against their Osage religion to perform surgery on the human body. She remembers a neighbor who died of an infected gall bladder

when very young Even though the victim was grown, she abided by the decision of her mother to have the customary drummers come toward the end of life. The mother had a big can of water to which she added four rocks and shook them to cure the gallstones. She recalled how the drummers played and chanted all night.

The next morning she went next door to find out what the patient would like for breakfast, fearing though that she might be already dead. However, she found the drummers asleep, sprawled

out on the living room floor. The young woman said, of course, she did not sleep. She was indeed very hungry for breakfast as they gave her She recalled that Mr. only the juice and the drummers ate the pale bean which the Osage customarily

Widely used in other nations

# Birth control shot may be banned here

The federal government is controversial three-month birth control shot, widely used in other countries, too dangerous for contraceptive use in the United States,

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy already had notified the drug's manufacturer and planned to announce his

preparing to declare a medroxyprogesterone,

marketed by Upjohn Co. under the brand name Depo Provera. Depo Provera is approved

fight the disease, it is known to cause cancer in some animals and has been linked statistically to increased cervical cancer in humans. It also has been associated methods.

sometimes permanent

The FDA announced in contraceptive use because it by the FDA for use as an was clearly effective in anti-cancer drug. But like preventing pregnancy when many chemicals used to injected at three-month

sterility.

September 1974 that it would approve Depo Provera for intervals. The FDA said there is a demonstrable need for a long-acting drug among women unwilling or unable to use other birthcontrol

Nader's Health Research pregnancy.

Provera injections for long- in many of them term birth control.

And because it already is on the market for one use cancer treatment - it is available

order was to go into effect, prescribe it. The Nader the agency backed off in the group and other consumer face of strong criticism from groups have estimated as Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., many as 10,000 American and several consumer women annually have been groups, including Ralph given the injection to prevent

The synthetic hormone has There have been periodic been approved as a 90-day reports since then that FDA contraceptive shot in some was about to approve Depo 35 nations and is widely used



# TWEEN 12 AND 20 Parents love too well, not wisely

WALLACE, Ed.D. Copley News Service

I'm almost 18 and my

"The drummers ate the

Bacon Rind, the last chief

of the Osages, to rule by

royal descent, passed down

wisdom and prophesied many things which have

already come to pass. His

picture, Mrs. Strom ex-

plained is in the World Book.

The first general lost in World War II was an Osage

Indian and has Clarence

Tinker Air Force Base in

Oklahoma City named in his

In Wednesday's edition of

the Herald, Marka Highley,

a Miss Diamondback con-

testant, was mistakenly

listed as being sponsored by

Mary Jo Dress Shop, when in

fact, Barnes Pelletier is her

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Friday - Too Lates

For the

record

bean, I ate only the juice,"

she told Mrs. Strom.

problem is that my parents are keeping me from growing I do have my driver's license but I can't drive

unless "daddy" is with me. I feel like a leech calling my friends every time I want to go somewhere. I'm not allowed to receive

phone calls after 8:30 p.m. but my mother will stay on the phone all evening. She says that is because she pays the bills.

I must bring my dates to the house so Mommy and Daddy can meet them, but they always find something wrong with the boy. I wasn't allowed out of the house on New Year's Eve

because they were afraid I'd be killed by a drunk driver. In my own home, I sat on my date's lap for a moment and my dad had a fit. After my date left, my parents said that I was as cheap as dirt, and that my date thinks I'm

an easy mark. I've thought of leaving home and living with a girlfriend. In fact, my mother told me to leave any time I

want to. All my friends and their parents think my parents have a problem. What should

I do?

Dear Debby: I would agree that your parents do have a problem. They love you so much, they don't know how to allow you to function as a human being. Even though they say they don't care if you leave home

or not, they do care. My advice would be to 'hang in there' until you graduate, which won't be long, but I would leave home soon after graduation.

Dr. Wallace: I need your advice and fast. I used to date a guy for over a year but he broke up with me because he had met another

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### Now I find that he has married this girl and I just can't accept this fact even though I've got another

D.H., Goshen, Ind. Dear D.H.: His getting married so soon

probably took you by surprise, but it won't take too long for you to realize and accept this.

Surprise your new boyfriend by taking him out to dinner and then to a movie. He should be so happy that he could make you forget you ever knew ... what's his

Dr. Wallace:

I'm almost 14 and my problem is clothes. When I go shopping for clothes with my mother, she wants me to get

Ditto pants and tops. I want to get Levi's and Tshirts that have rock 'n' roll pictures on them. I think they are more comfortable and

Do you think it's time for me to look like a lady and grow up? Jonna, Porterville, Calif.

I think your wardrobe could include both types of clothes. There are times when Levi's and T-shirts would not be

I don't necessarily think you should look like a lady and grow up. I think you should look like a 14-year-old girl who is in the process of maturing into a young woman, and who occasionally wears a dress or skirt.

### Iron removes interfacina

To remove fusible interfacing or fusible web once it has been set in place, cover with a damp press cloth, steam for 10 seconds with an iron and carefully pull apart while still warm, says Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural

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### Jiffy knitters show projects to others

The Jiffy Knitting Club St. Patrick's Day traditional met at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in colors. The centerpiece was the home of Vina Lee Wilson. a crepe-paper hat adorned Seven members including a new one, Rozelle Dohoney, were present. Ms. Wilson displayed a three-piece suit dress of purple trimmed in white. The suit was made up of a pleated skirt, a white shell trimmed in white and a coat trimmed in white. She also showed an afghan afternoon in the home of knitted in orange and green Ruby McElrath with 14 strips and a salmon-colored members present. Five coat sweater

showed a shawl collar them ready by Apr. 3. sweater trimmed in brown, Refreshments were served, gold and yellow and a shawl and cap knitted of moss green and maroon wool Dan McRay. varn Refreshments were served, and due to the absence of the club's president, PHILLIPS attended a the next meeting place will be announced Mar. 27.

MAC ALEXANDER has recently Wilmington, N.C., where she visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jonny Pridgen, Vera and Britt.

MRS. H.H. STORY has returned home after spend- Armstrong. Armstrong is ing several days in Midland recuperating from openwith her sister, Mrs. Aubrey heart surgery. Fulcher, who is ill. She also visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl visited in Ft. Worth recently Jeffreys, before returning with her brother-in-law and

CLUB met Monday evening and Mrs. Fred Park, at-at 7:30 p.m. in the home of tended the funeral of Mrs. Ann Fairchild with Emily Park's cousin, Elmer Ratliff Elrod as cohostess.

The theme of the meeting was a quote, "Texans are neither Southerners of Westerners. They are Texans, which is a God's plenty in itself." Roll call was answered with the name of a Texas park, and the devotional was given by Frances Casselmen.

Kathy Brasher, in charge of the program, gave members of pop quiz about Texas, and a door prize was won by Carolyn Mills.

with shamrocks.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Apr. 3 at Forsan School. At this meeting senior girls and their mothers will be honored.

THE PIONEER SEWING CLUB met at 2 Tuesday ladies who were to bake cookies for Big Spring State RUBY McELRATH Hospital were asked to have and the next meeting will be Apr. 4 in the home of Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. V.E. Golden Wedding Anniversary Reception in Stanton recently for Mr. and Mrs. G. H.D. Phillips. The reception was held in the home of their returned home from daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lauder.

> ANN FAIRCHILD was in Monahans recently to visit with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vance

MRS. HENRY PARK his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Park. Mrs. Park THE FORSAN STUDY and her son and his wife, Mr. of Odessa

### Heres a sub for flour

To substitute for one cup of self-rising flour, use one cup of enriched flour plus one teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt, says Mrs. Mickey Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The



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### How You Can Help Someone Depressed

DEAR ABBY: I am a single, middle-aged female (no family) who is recovering from a depression of several months and I'm so grateful to be feeling good again. Life was so dreary for some time, but with the help of a psychiatrist, prescribed medication, time and a friend, the future looks cheerful.

The reason for this letter is to let people know what they can do if a friend or loved one finds himself (or herself) in a

1. Keep in constant contact. A phone call just to ask how I was kept me going.
2. Send cheery notes or cards. (Some days all I received

were bills and junk mail.) 3. Encourage your depressed friend to get dressed and get out of the house. Even a walk around the block helps.

Some days I left my apartment only to see my doctor or buy a TV dinner. 4. Invite the sick person out for a meal. It doesn't have to be fancy-anything will be appreciated. If your invitation is refused, perhaps just the idea of getting dressed and getting to your home is too much. Tell them you will pick

them up even if you live only a block away. Convince them you want their company.
5. If they haven't sought medical help, encourage them to do so. And never ask them what the doctor said.

Therapy is a very personal thing.
6. Never tell a depressed person that they should "snap out of it" or that nobody can help them-they have to help themselves. (I thought if one more person told me that, I would scream!)

Above all, let the sick person know that you care about them. People have a hard time pulling themselves out of a depression when they feel that nobody cares.

Thank God for my one concerned friend. Without her, I never would have made it.

**SMILING AGAIN** 

DEAR SMILING: And thank you for an excellent letter.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a rare coin collection. Recently we noticed that four half-dollars were missing. Their total value is more than \$300.

The only person who has been alone in our house is a 14-year-old neighbor boy who sits with our children. This boy's parents are good friends of ours and we wouldn't want to lose their friendship over this.

My husband says we should hide the collection and keep quiet about the missing coins. I say we should confront the boy's parents. I am sure the boy doesn't realize the value of the coins he took. What should we do?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Whether the boy is under the impression that he took \$2 in coins or \$300 is beside the point. The boy himself should be confronted. Leave his parents out of it.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

### Newcomers-

Newcomers to Big Spring for the week of Feb. 25 through Mar. 3 are: Dennis and Nicki Robbin

from Worland, Wyo. He is employed at D & B Drilling and the family includes Alison, 7, Michelle, 3, and Valerie, 2. Sewing and sports are their hobbies.

Jerry and Carol Myers from Shreveport, La. He is assistant manager for College Park Safeway, and they have a son, Steven, 6, and a daughter, Debbie, 3.
They enjoy reading, plants and macrame.

George and Candy Sigourney from Phoenix, Ariz. He is employed at West Tex Compress, and the family includes Tona, 10 months, and Christi, 3. They like to fish.

Dale and Barbara Woods from Hobbs, N.M. He is employed at Pool Well Service and they have a son, Mike, 9, and daughter, Dawn, 10. Fishing, hunting and camping are their pastimes.

L.W. Davis from Pryor, Okla. He is assistant maintenance supervisor at Howard College, and enjoys fishing and gardening.

Larry E. Jojla from Roswell, N.M. He is employed at Furr's Food Meat Market, and likes to snow ski, weave and silversmith.

Mary E. Woodroof from Dallas. She is a secretary for America Petrofina Truck Terminal, and has a daughter, Yvette, 8. In her spare time, she likes to crochet, swim and ride

Dean and Debbie Buck from Mason. He is employed at L.P. & H. Telephone Cable, and they enjoy sewing and reading.

Story subject

dead at 71

Thursday, a story appeared in the Family News section of the Herald under the heading "She's 71, in a wheelchair and still prac-ticing law" about attorney Elizabeth Hawkes of Washburn, Wis. The Herald was sorry to learn that this spirited woman who overcame poverty, and ill health to practice law has since

Tom Shaffer from Mason. He is employed at L.P. & H. Telephone Cable, and he likes to hunt and fish.

Earl R. and Alice Buck from Mason. He is employed at L.P. & H. Telephone Cable, and their hobbies are sewing and reading.

Amy Bass from McCamey.

She is employed at Pon-derosa Restaurant, and has two daughters, Tamari, 2, and Christy, 3. In her spare time she enjoys handcrafts.
Arlice (Butch) and Sheila

Dirt Construction, and they like to skate, fish, race cars and ride motorcycles. Charles H. Johnson from Fort Stockton. He owns and operates Charles Johnson Photography and his hobbies are hiking, reading and

taking photos. Flynn and Kay Terry from

Odessa. He is a sales representative for Axelson Inc., and the family includes

Stacie, 7, and Jeffery, 5. Golf, fishing and handcrafts

William L. and Sue Adams

from Midland. He is repair foreman for Southwestern Bell, and they have a son, Tracie, 10, and a daughter, Kristi, 8. In their spare time they enjoy golf, tennis and swimming.

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### White stockings and slippers look great

Hubble from Lubbock. He is employed at Jerral Truelock Margret Ann

Opaque white hose to derpoorten, clothing match white ballerina specialist with the Texas slippers create a feminine Agricultural Extension look for Spring '78, says Service, The Texas A&M Van- University System.

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Classified Section. Big Spring Herald



### Texas A&M University The table was decorated in Aided by affirmative action Women borrow way to top The number of women loan and thereby par- through loan guarantees. occupying the position of ticipating in an affirmative The interesting part of this

president or chief executive officer (CEO) in American often business is so small that the position itself is newsworthy. A story in a business publication concerning a company which has a female president or chief executive officer will most often be slanted towards the fact that the company's president is a woman and rarely deals with the nature of the business

Contrast those stories with those concerning the business of companies headed by men, and one can easily ascertain the difference...the awe of the author over the sex of the head person.

The affirmative action programs now underway in American industry will not result in there being a proportionate number of women as chief executive officers or presidents in relation to the number of women in the total work force unless women themselves take the initiative and become entrepreneurs in

The most direct route to the president's office for a woman is to buy, start or expand a business.

Historically, women have largely confined their business activities to an extension of traditional sexoriented roles. For example, home laundry, sewing, baking and other endeavors which either can be operated from the home or as sole proprietorships established with little capital and less knowledge of the world of business.

Today, women face the identical problems faced by the male entrepreneur in establishing, expanding or acquiring a business, but they are also burdened with the fact that either they, themselves, do not have extensive business experience, or they are the object of the popular myth that women do not make expert managers.

Since the lending decision by a bank, insurance company or other capital source s essentially a subjective decision, it is almost impossible, ruling out a documented, overt act of hostility against a woman applicant, to pinpoint the reason for rejection. Instead of tipping the scale in favor of the woman applicant for a

action perpetuates the disproportionate number of

non-available CEO positions. Recognizing this factor, among other factors, as depriving women of their fair share of business opportunities, the government, through the Small Business Administration, is engaged in an intensive campaign to make available \$100 million each quarter, during this fiscal year, to women

effect "after the bank says Thus, in order to obtain the guarantee, proof must be presented in the way of a letter from each of two banks that the loan was turned down

Women desiring to acquire business, start their own business or expand an existing business will find funds available from one of these programs

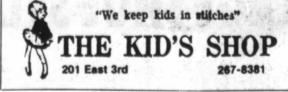
# Happy **Easter**

# **Fashions!**



Model: Kimberly Gee

What could be more perfect for Easter than our full skirted dresses by Martha's Miniatures. Kimberly wears a dress of ruffles and lace over full petticoats, prettily trimmed with embroidery. Several styles to choose from in Easter egg colors. Size 2T-6T.





# Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1978

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

KITE SEASON ARRIVES - As March starts blowing across West Texas, Gary Wright (left) and Kyle Schaffner take advantage of the breezes. Kite-flying has advanced far from the simple wood-string-and-paper items oldsters remember, as the

# Singer Cal Smith behind farmers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Country music singer Cal Smith, born and raised on a farm in Oklahoma, has emerged as an active supporter of the farmers' strike. Smith, best known for his 1974 hit, "Country Bumpkin." is appearing at farmers' rallies and has

released a single, "I'm Just a Farmer. "I don't think the public has taken a good look at the farmer," Smith said in an interview in the office of business associate Conway Twitty, "Anybody who came from the farm can sym-

pathize with the farmers. "I'd like to see the farmers get what they want," he said. They are the backbone of

about planting half the crops and not buying any more equipment if they can't make a profit. They are not trying to starve us out, but this will put people out of food and put people out of work and will affect everybody. It will be bad."

the nation. We'll be in awfully bad shape if they 'The farmers are talking

In his song, a mythical small farmer sings "the

assistance will be forever remembered.

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Members of the American Agricultural Movement wishes to

express our appreciation to the following who helped so

Little Sooper Market, Coahoma, closed in support

Joe Nixon Barber Shop, Coahoma, closed in support

tremendously in our effort last week. Your donations and

elected to Congress. While in Washington, he finds it easy "drink the lobbyists" blues" and ends up owning half the state while farmers are heavily in debt.

The song was written by Nashville songwriter Sonny Throckmorton a year ago before farmers began dramatizing demands for more profits. Smith recently got hung up in traffic because of a "tractorcade" and decided now would be a good time to release the

Furr's

Coca Cola

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**Giant Food** 

**Knott Station** 

T.G.& Y. Stores

**Graham's Office Supply** 

Big Dip Donut Shop, Snyder

The swells turn out for banquet

# Friends pay nomage to 'Big Tony'

French wine sparkled in has negotiated with foreign dozens of glasses recently as governments, Sanchez said. dinner guests drank to the health of Antonio R. Sanchez Sr., the typewriter salesman turned multimillionaire.

Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton sat at Sanchez' right, just a few feet from Mexico Gov. Jerry

Most of the Texas Supreme Court's justices were there, along with members of the **Texas Railroad Commission** and numerous state and national legislators and officials.

The occasion was a blacktie banquet, with donations up to \$1,000 a table, held to honor Sanchez "for his outstanding complishments and contributions to the economic

development of Laredo." Hundreds of guests came from across the state and nation to honor Sanchez, who is called "Big Tony" by his friends.

Big Tony suddenly has a lot more friends now than he ever imagined back in the days, not so long ago, when he was going broke in the office equipment business. At odds with the Laredo political establishment, he says, he had "a hell of a getting a bank loan to turn his sideline of trading oil and gas leases into the Sanchez-O'Brien Petroleum Group.
Today, Sanchez controls

the bank that made that loan and is openly out to change the rest of the old guard Laredo establishment.

"I'm damn tired of Laredo being such a povertystricken city. I've seen it so dead. I want some vibrant change," he said in an in-

62, had practically nothing. For decades he had been slowly going broke trying to sell business equipment in this South Texas border city of 80,000 people. About 80 percent of the residents are Mexican-American.

Until 1974, Sanchez, now

Today, Sanchez is into just about everything, including banks, construction, the stock market and newspaper publishing.

Some friends say Sanchez may even be doing more to lift Laredo's economy than any other man in its history, including his ancestor Capt. Tomas Sanchez who founded the city in 1755.

The Sanchez-O'Brien Petroleum group, which didn't even exist until September 1974, now leases

Sanchez, his son Antonio Sanchez Jr. and Houston nation for six months

geologist Brian E. O'Brien are equal partners in the petroleum firm and although years, they will not reveal the value of their shares, it reportedly brush is near \$25 million each. Laredo. The reason for this great wealth is that Sanchez is to \$5 an acre. Today, leases

natural gas discoveries in decades—by some estimates enough to run the entire Sanchez dreamed about it

collecting oil and gas leases in the scrubby South Texa country around Twenty years ago, he could buy the leases for \$2

sitting atop one of the biggest go for \$75 to \$100 an acre. gone from as low as 6 cents per thousand cubic feet to something more than \$2 per thousand cubic feet.

> In 1974, Sanchez borrowed \$80,000 from a local bank and in September that year, the Sanchez-O'Brien gas well No. 1 came in outside Laredo

There now are more than 250 producing wells in the "Laredo Gas Play" that Sanchez helped discover. And, he controls the bank that made him his first loan.

Sanchez-O'Brien grew by leaps and bounds. The office went from 700 square feet to 17,000 square feet. The staff grew from 40 to 70 in the oil and gas business alone.

MONTGOMERY

### **GARDEN CENTER SHOP** Open Monday

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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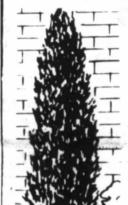
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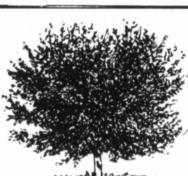
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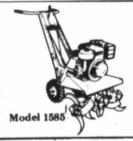
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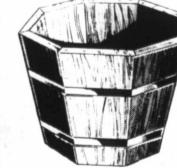
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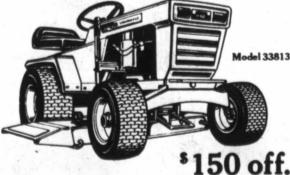
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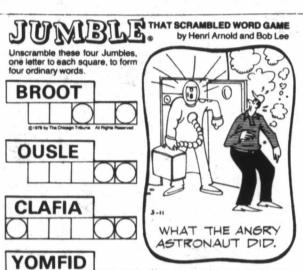
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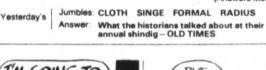
**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

'HIS GOLF BAG DIDN'T LOOK THAT HEAVY THIS MORNING."



Answer here: (Answers Monday)

Jumbles: CLOTH SINGE FORMAL RADIUS



# Your MAD

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY,
MARCH 12, 1978
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time
of minor aspects — by taking it easy
and doing the little things that can
make life easier for you, it is nevertheless possible for you to get much of
value done. You can take more time to
mull important matters over in your
mind for by so doing you get much
more accurate and satisfactory answers.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study some practical espects of your life and know how to have greater income in the future. Know where to make improvements to projects on hand and plan them now. Be happy in social circles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do whatever will improve your appearance and health. Then be out with good friends who could be of help to you in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Work yourself out of restricting conditions now and be happier, plan for a better existence in the days ahead. Do favors for the most important persons in your life.

life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time for civic work that will give you prestige and make your life easier as well. Make a bigwig understand you want more work to do, add to your income. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It is best to

handle small details now even though you as a Leo are always concentrating on thinking big. Situations come to the fore so that you know best how to proceed.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan
time to study into some projects that
can bring you greater success in the
future. Study a vexing situation from
all angles and come to the right conclusion. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making

new arrangements that will make you more prosperous and happy in the future is wise. Ayoid that troublemaker. troublemaker. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think over carefully how you can come to a better agreement with partners. Any civic work should be planned wisely. Show more devotion to family. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Taking time to show appreciation to persons who have been loyal and helpful is wise. Also take treatments or exercise that can build up your energies.

or exercise that can build by your energies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into pleasurable recreations that relax you. Doing some creative work can also bring good results. Take that thip off your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) This is a good time to take care of all those small accumulated tasks at home. Do something that the family will appreciate.

preciate.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look into outlets that bring you knowledge that is helpful to your way of life. Take little trips to see friends and relations. Little trips to see friends and relations. Use care in driving.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be very practical in nature and should have a good education so that the most can be made of this fine quality. A good worker and a fine sport who can be a joy to all who know him, her.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have good ideas that could add to your income and to your property and possessions, so act upon them as quickly as possible. Where in doubt, consult a financial expert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan the revisions or additions to your property that are most feasible. Study your budget and set up a more efficient one. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your energy is greater than usual and should be placed in right directions. Get together with congenials for recreations you enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Sitting down with advisers and mapping out a better course for the future is wise at this time. Be more optimistic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know exactly what your personal desires are and then make the right, plans to attain them. Spend your money wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to handle civic affairs that can improve your position in the community. Let others become aware of your talents. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) New situations arise that should be studied in a detailed way so that you can make the most of them. Discuss future plans with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a new plan that should be discussed with associates before putting it in operation. Establish more order around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have work to do that is connected with associates in a new project, so be sure to do it as efficiently as possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have good ideas that should be worked on quickly for best results. Greater success is now possible. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your monetary position and plan to have greater abundance in the future. Use extreme care in motion today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 o Feb. 19) You can easily handle matters at home that will take up your time and energy. Sidestep one who wants to undermine your efforts.

P15CES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go to the right sources for the data you need in order to become more successful in career work. Make the evening a happy one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be endowed with many creative falents and a fine academic education can make this become a most successful chart. Give a good religious training early in life and permit to indulge in right kind of sports.
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-

gested by the above cartoon.































ARE YOU SURE THAT'S

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## Springtime books freshen the library

By ANNE SMART, Children's Librarian Spring is a time when plants, animals, and humans awaken from their winter sleep and start spending more time outdoors. There are many books at the **Howard County Library that** describe various outdoor springtime activities.

What Happens in the Spring?" by the National Geographic Society describes the changes in plants and animals as witnessed by Tracy and his dog, Killary. This book is illustrated with realistic and detailed color photographs. It is part of the National Geographic Society's Books for Young Explorers' series.

'The Bear's Almanac'' by Stan and Jan Berenstain describes the various changes that occur during the four seasons. According to the Berenstain Bears, spring is a time for snow to melt, spring cleaning, kite flying, April Fool's Day pranks, Easter eggs and "great Nature Bear comes out of his lair." It is filled with factual and funny information about the other three seasons and is illustrated in the usual Berenstain style.

"The Quicksand Book by Tomie de Paola discusses the composition of quicksand and proper rescue procedures. Quicksand is actually sand swollen by the addition of water. It is usually found along the shores and beds of slow rivers and streams. If you should happen to find yourself stuck in quicksand, do not thrash about. Try to float on your back and make sure you have a stick handy. Above all, do not panic. This book is intended for children. but adults can find the information useful. The illustrations are cute and cartoon-like and the story is

set in the jungle. "The Indoor and Outdoor Grow-It Book" by Samm Sinclair Baker discusses how plants for grow decoration, gifts, food and scientific projects. The beginning gardener can learn how to grow plants from avocado pits, sweet potatoes, pineapples and carrot tops, grow herb gardens for gifts and such exotic plants as African violets, Venus flytraps, Hawaiian Good Luck Ti plants and cacti.

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Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

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Places by Nonny Hogrogian describes how kids can build their own secret indoor or outdoor hideouts from such diverse materials as chicken wire, fresh mud, leafy branches, stiring, a four poster bed and old Christmas trees. This book is hand lettered and is illustrated with pen and ink drawings. Children and adults would enjoy making the hideouts described in this book.

"Skateboard Mania by Dan, Robin and Ed Radlauer shows, in simple text and color photographs various skateboard techniques ranging from the basic to the more difficult feats such as handstands, foreward and backward wheelies and the stunts performed in competition. This is not an instruction manual. It shows kids enjoying themselves riding their skateboards.

"Challenge for a Rookie" by Don Bolognese is the story of Rookie John Ellis' attempt to make the New York Yankees during Spring Training. This book describes the daily physical activities and the intense mental pressures on John Ellis and others hoping to make the team.



A LOSING WINNER - John Denver smiles for photographers after his team won the inaugural John Denver Celebrity Pro-Am ski tournament here March fourth. Denver was beaten in his final race by comedian Steve Martin, but his teammates all won giving the team the title in the tournament.

Broadway. Reviews were

On Oct. 25, 1860, at age 48,

Adams died. Cause of death:

A scalp would first opened by

frequently aggravated by

playful pats from his trained

Sellier admits the real

Adams and his Adams -

sort of in love with animals

"And although I used the

name Grizzly Adams," he adds, "I just didn't feel

audiences were interested in

a guy who walks around the

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TV's milktoast was knocking 'em dead

# Real Grizzly a killer

Adventures of James Capen

Adams," which was com-

piled by San Francisco

newspaperman Theodore

Hittel in 1860 after a series of

interviews with the famous

slapped loudly in the fat of

her breast, staggered and

fell backwards, and began

pawing and biting the ground

After firing five more shots into the beast and

stabbing her, he witnessed

'Again she endeavored to

rise, but was so choked with

blood that she could not. I

drew my knife across her

throat, and after a few

convulsive struggles she

Television's Grizzly

Adams would rather flee his

the following scene

"The bear, as the ball

mountain man:

On the tube, bearded Grizzly Adams is a mellow mountain man who doesn't eat meat or wear animal skins. His best friend is a gentle bear named

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A century ago, the real life and times of James Capen "Grizzly" Adams sizzled with grisly death struggles with bears, wolves and other beats. And Adams picked most of the fights.

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a nice television show about According to biographer Richard H. Dillon, Grizzly

Adams was born in Medway, Mass., in 1812. He trained as a shoemaker, but eventually tired of the sedate life and headed west.

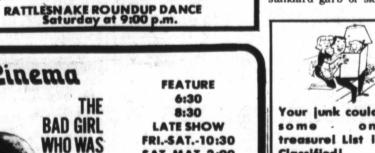
In California's mountain gold country. Adams became a hunter of the animal which soon would give him a nickname.

The cover of Dillion's "The Legend of Grizzly Adams" growls: "His encounters with his quarry were many and varied, not always successful, often near disastrous — but every time Grizzly emerged, torn and bruised perhaps, but intrepid still, uncowed, with ever a sarcastic word in his mouth for the natural fright of his companions.

Adams' fame gained full stride as he began to catch, rear and train a string of grizzly cubs - after mangling their mothers, of

course. Grizzly brought his bears here in 1857 and became an instant hit, both with the act and the wild yarns which sprang freely from a rather

large credibility gap. Three years later Adams California menagerie to New York where he caught the eye of circus king P.T. Barnum. They became partners. On the show's opening day, Adams, dressed in his standard garb of skins and



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requested, and urged by fine Arts Director Ken Sprinkle to participate in auditions for Howard College's Spring Dinner Theatre production "Pajama Game" on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium. Interested parties are eligible for all roles, which include three major female roles, three major male roles, three minor female roles, and seven minor male roles, including two non-singing mature male parts. Chorus and extras are also needed.

The Broadway musical Pajama Game is based on Management-Labor con-

The Howard College drama group, under the direction of John Gordon, returned from the State One Act Play Festival at Wharton County Junior College with a rating of Excellent for their production of "Monsters". They also received three individual awards. Shane Brockman was 'Superior Actor'', Laurie Choate was rated "Excellent Actress", and Brian Sursky received an "Excellent" for sound effects.

Fourteen junior colleges

flicts spiced with love af- aside specifically for area fairs. Major tunes are "Hey There'', ''Hernando's Hidaway'', ''There Once "Hernando's Was A Man", and "Steam Heat".

This major musical presentation follows other major musicals previously presented in the summer. The Howard College spring production is designed in hopes that greater community participation can be achieved without conflicts of summer vacations, baseball

"Pajama Game" will be presented April 27-29, 1978 in the Howard College Student Union Building. One night of this production will be set

College drama garners kudos were entered in the Festival. There were a total of three

"Superior" awards and three "Excellent" awards for plays. The judge was Dr. W. Kenneth Waters from Stephan F. Austin State University.

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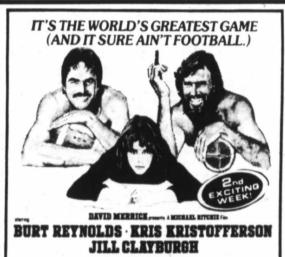
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ELECTION ORDER
AND NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF

shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Trustees at the 30 days prior to the date of said

The Secretary of this Board of Trustees shall post on the builetin board in the building where the Board of Trustees meets the names of all

board in the building where the Board of Trustees meets the names of all candidates that have filed their applications in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Order, and said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provision sof Art. 13.32 of the Election Code.

3. That said election shall be held at the following places, and the following places, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:

(a) In election precincts numbered 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 22 at Senior High Vocational Building, in Big Spring, Texas, in said School District, with Mrs. Alton Underwood as Presiding Judge and Mrs. D. D. Johnston (Alternate Presiding Judge) and Mrs. M. F. Hodnett Clerks.

(b) In election precincts numbered 1 at North Side Fire Station Building, in Big Spring, Texas, in said School District, with Jimmie Jolley as Presiding Judge and Virginia Duron (Alternate Presiding Judge) and...., Clerks.

The poils at the above designated

The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

for absentee voting is also the tee Clerk's mailing address to

furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election.

7. Immediately after the votes have

returns of said election and perform all other duties as provided by the Election Code.

8. The Board of Trustees shall give notice of said election, and this combined Election Order and Notice shall serve as Notice for said election. The President of the Board of Trustees is hereby authorized and instructed to post or cause to have posted said combined Election Order and Notice at three public places where notices are customarily posted in this school district, and 'said posting shall be made at least 20 days before the date of said election.

The President shall also ause a copy of this combined Election Order and Notice to be published one time in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where this school district is located. Said publication shall be not more than 30 days not less than 10

the county where this school district is located. Said publication shall be not more than 30 days nor less than 10 days before the date of said election.

It is turther found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Trustees, the Secretary posted written notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting on the bulletin board located in the central administrative office of this school district, a place convenient and district, a place convenient and readily accessible to the general public, and said notice, having been so posted, remained posted for at least 72 ours preceding the scheduled time of aid meeting. It is further found and determined

that in accordance with an order of the Board of Trustees, the Secretary furnished a notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting to the county clerk of Howard County, Texas, the county in which most, if not all, of this school district's pupils The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that the same do

pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE: Roy Watkins, Jim Bill Little, Al Valdes, Delbert Donelson, Carol Hunter, Delnor Ross, Don F. Reynolds; and the following ATTEST:

Roy E. Watkins President, Board of Trustees Al Valdes Secretary, Board of Trustees March 12, 1978

### PUBLIC NOTICE ELECTION ORDER

AND NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY
OF GLASSCOCK On this 20th day of February, 1978, the Board of Trustees of Glasscock Co. Independent School District convened in Regular session, open to convened in Regular session, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit: W.E. Bednar, President, Lawrence Jost, Gary Seidenberger, Arley Wheat, George Schwartz, Jesse Overton and the following absent: Open constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following:

proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following:
WHEREAS, the term of office of W.E. Bednar, George Schwartz and Leon Halfmann members of the Board of Trustees of this School District will expire on the first Saturday in April, 1978 said first Saturday being April 1st, 1978, and on said date a trustee election will be held in said School District.
WHEREAS, if is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure of filing for and conducting said trustee election:
THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF Glassocok Co. INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:
1. That an election be beild in said School District on April 1, 1978, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Trustees of said School District Glasscock Co.
2. That all requests by candidates.

Glasscock Co.

2. That all requests by candidates

to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed ith the secretary of the Board of Trustees at the superintendent's office not later than 30 days prior to the date of said election.

All candidates shall file with said

application the loyalty affidavit required by Art. 6.02 of the Election Code. The Secretary of this Board of The Secretary of this Board of Trustees shall post on the building where the Board of Trustees meets the names of all candidates that have filed their applications in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Order, and said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.32 of the Election Code.

3. That said election shall be held at the following places, and the

at the following places, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election: (a) In election precincts num-bered Open Election at St. Lawrence Texas, in said School District, with Mrs. A.F. Henrichs as Described Mrs. A.F. Henrichs as Presiding Judge and Mrs. Bess Ernest and Ms.

Judge and Mrs. Dess Ernest and Ms. Mary L. Jansa, Clerks.

(b) In election precincts numbered Open Election at Lee Community Building, in Lee, Texas, in said School District, with Mrs. V.E.

Builling as President Judge and Phillips as Presiding Judge and Mrs. L.W. Smith and Ms. Lynn Glass, Clerks.

(c) In an open election at court-house in Glasscock Co. Texas said election with Mrs. Judy Kingston Mrs. Denis Calverley clerk and Mrs. The polls at the above designated

Pat Dennis, clerk.

The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

4. Betty Pate is hereby appointed clerk for absentee voting, and Mary Overton and are hereby appointed Deputy Clerks for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at County Clerk Office within the boundaires of the above named School District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of \$100 a.m. and \$100 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The above feet of the place for absentee voting the above feet of the page for absentee voting. for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee Clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications

and ballots voted by mail shall be By resolution heretofore adopted, this Board of Trustees determined that the electronic voting system voting machines shall be used in the above mentioned election for absentee voting by personal appearance; and in accordance with said resolution and the Election
Code,.....as Presiding

Judge,...., as Clerks, are hereby appointed the Special Canvassing Board for said election.

Absentee voting, both by personal appearance and by mail, shall be by appearance and by mail, shall be by paper ballots and shall be canvassed by a special canvassing board, and Mrs. Betty Pate, as Presiding Judge, Mary L. Overton, and, as Clerks, are hereby appointed the Special Canvassing Board for said election.

6. The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as nearly as may be, by the Election Code of this state, and this Board of Trustees will furnish all necessary ballots and

will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to

3 The Board of Trustees shall give and perform all other duties as provided by the Election Code.

8. The Board of Trustees shall give notice of said election, and this combined Election Order and Notice shall serve as Notice for said election. The President of the Board of Trustees is hereby authorized and instructed to post or cause to have posted said combined Election Order and Notice at three public places where notices are customarily posted in this school district, and said posting shall be made at least 20 days before the date of said election.

The President shall also cause a copy of this combined Election Order and Notice to be published one time in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where this school district is located. Said publication shall be not more than 30 days nor less than 10 days before the

days nor less than 10 days before the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 12, 1978 the bulletin board located in the central administrative office of this school district, a place convenient

residen el mayor numero, sino es que todos los alumnos de este distrito Habiendose dado lectura a lo anterior, se hizo la mocion y fue secundada para per adoptada. Desupes al llamado sobre esta pregunta, los siguientes miembros del Consejo votaron FIRMATIVAMENTO Consejo votaron
FIRMATIVAMENTE: J.L. Overton,

Lawrence Jost, Gary H. Seidenberger y los siguientes votaror NEGATIVAMENTE: George E. Sch wartz. CERTIFICIA:

W.E. Bednar Presidente, del Consejo de Administradores **Arley Wheat** Secretario del Conseio de

### March 12, 1978 PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION EL ESTADO DE TEXAS CONDADO

En este dia 8 de Febrero, de 1978, el Consejo de Administradores del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Big Spring se reunio en sesion regular, abierta al publico, con los siguientes niembros presentes, a sabe Watkins, Presidente Jim Bill Little, Al Delbert Donelson, Carol Hunter, Delnor Poss, Don F. Reynolds ye los siguientes ausentes: 0 con stituyendo un quorum y entre otras actas tomadas por dicho Consejo de Administradores se encuentra

siguiente: EN VISTA de que el regimen de Jim Bill Little y Don F. Reynolds miem-bros del Consejo de Administradores expira el primer sabado de abril de 1978, dicho primer sabado siendo del 1 de abril de 1978, en dicha fecha se llevara a cabo una eleccion de ad ninistradores en dicho Distrito

EN VISTA de que es necesario que este Conseio pase una orden este Consejo pase una estableciendo el procedimiento para archivar y conducir dicha eleccion de POR LO TANTO, SE ORDENA POR

EL CONSEJO DE AD-ESCOLAR DE BIG SPRING 1. Que se lleve a cabo una eleccion en dicho Distrito Escolar el dia 1 de abri de 1978, para el proposito de elegir a Consejo de Administradores de dicho Distrito Escolar dos administradores 2. Que todas las solicitudes de candidatos a que se incluyan sus nombres en la boleta de la arriba mencionada eleccion, se haran por escrito y firmadas por los candidatos y archivadas con el secretario del Consejo de Administradores en la oficina del supraritandores oficina del superintendente antes los 30 dias anteriores a la fecha

dicha eleccion.
Todos los candidatos deven agregar para que la solicitud sea arct acta notarial de lealtad o requiere el Articulo 6.02 del

Electoral. El Secretario del Consejo de Administradores debe colocar en la Administradores debe colocar en fablilla de avisos en el edificio dor se reune el Consejo se reune el Consejo Administradores, los nombres todos los candidatos que hayar chivado sus solicitudes de acuerda los terminos y provisiones de Orden, y dicho Secretario deber

orden, y dicho Secretario debera en toda forma cumplir con los terminos y provisiones del Art. 13.32 del Codigo Electoral.

3. Que dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares, y las personas nombradas a continuacion se les nombra por la presente como oficiales de dicha eleccion:

(1) En los precintos electorales numero 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 y 22 en el Edificio Vocacional de la Escuela Secundaria en Big Spring, Texas, en dicho Distrito Escolar, con la Senora Alton Underwood como Juez Presidente y la

wood como Juez Presidente y la Senora D.D. Johnston (Juez Directivo liternativo) y la Senora M.F. Hodnett, (b) En los precintos electorales numero 1 en el Edificio Casa de Bomberos al norte en Big Spring, Texas, en dicho Distrito Escolar, con

Jimmie Jolley como Juez Presidente y Virginia Duron (Juez Directivo Alternativo) y , Escribientes. Los sitios de votacion arriba designados se mantendran abiertos el dia de elección de las 7:00 a.m. a las

abierto por lo menos ocho horas cada dia de votacion ausente no siendo sabado, domingo o dia festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 dias y continuando hasta el cuarto dia anterior a la fecha de dicha eleccion. Dicho lugar de votacion se mantendra abierto de las 8:00 a.m. a las 5:00 p.m. horas cada dia de votacion ausente. El lugar arriba descrito para votacion

del secretario de votacion ausente a la cual se podran enviar por correo solicitudes de boletas y tambien las boletas con votos. Votacion ausente, por presentacion personal o por correo, se hara en oletas electoras de papel y sera escrutada por un consejo especial escrutino, y la Senora Alton Unde wood, como Juez Presidente, la Senora D.D. Johnston (Juez Directivo Alternativo) y la Senora M.F. Hodnett como Escribientes, son nombrados por la presente como de Consejo Especial de Escrutino para dicha

nte es tambien la direccion postal

eleccion sera gobernada, en todo lo posible, por el Codigo Electoral de este Estado, ye este Consejo de Administradores suministrara todas las boletas necesarias asi como tambien otros materiales de votacion necesario para dicha eleccion
7. Inmediatămente desp

6. La forma de llevar a cabo dicha

necesario para dicha eleccion.

7. Inmediatàmente despues de haberse contado los votos, los oficiales a cargo de dicha eleccion deberan completar y entregar los resultados de dicha elfccion y ejectuar todos los deberes como esta provisto por el Codgio Electoral.

8. El Conselo de Administradores dara aviso de dicha eleccion, y esta combinacion de Orden de Eleccion y Aviso servira como Aviso de dicha eleccion. Al Presidente del Consejo de Administrados se le autoriza y ordena por la presente a colocar o causar que se coloque dicha combinacion de Orden de Eleccion y Aviso en tres lugares publicos en donde se acostumbra colocar avisos en este distrito escolar, llevandose a cabo dicha colocación por lo menos 20 dias anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion.

El Presidente tambien causara que una copia de esta combinacion de Orden de Eleccion y Aviso sea publicada una vez en un periodico de sisterutera esconar la condicio con de condeta d publicada una vez en un periodico de circulacion general en el condado donde se encuentra este distrito escolar. Dicha publicacion se hara no mas de 30 dias ni menos de 10 dias anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion. Ademas se encuentra y determina que de acuerdo con una orden Consejo de Administradores, Secretario coloco aviso escrito de la fecha, lugar y proposito de esta junta en la tablilla de avisos situada en la oficina central administrativa de este distrito escolar, un lugar convenier y facilmente accesible al publico en

y facilmente accesible al publico en general, y dicho aviso, habiendose colocado en esta forma, permanecio colocado por lo menos 72 horas anteriores a la hora programada para dicha junta.

Ademas se encuentra y determina que de acuerdo con una orden del Conseio de Administradores, el Secretario proporcino aviso de la fecha, jugar y proposito de esta junta al secretario del condado, Condado de Howard, Texas, el condado en el cual residen el mayor numero, sino es que todos los alumnos de este distrito escolar.

todos los alumnos de este distrito escolar.

Habiendose dado lectura a lo anterior, se hizo la mocion y fue secundada para ser adoptada. Despues al llamado sobre esta pregunta, los siguientes miembros del Conselo votaron AFIR-MATIVAMENTE: Roy E. Wafkins, Jim Bill Little, Al Valdes, Delbert Donelson, Carol Hunter, Delnor Poss, Don F. Reynolds y los siguientes votaron NEGATIVAMENTE: None CERTIFICA:
Al Valdes

Secretario del Consejo de Ray E. Watkins Presidente, del Consejo de

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THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD On this the 8th day of February, 1978, the Board of Trustees of Big Spring Independent School District convened in regular session, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit: Roy E. Walkins, President, Jim Bill Little, Al Valdes, Delbert Donelson, Carol Hunter, Delnor Poss, Don F. Reynolds and the following absent: none constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following:

had by said Board of Trustees was the following:
WHEREAS, the term of office of Jim Bill Little and Don F. Reynolds members of the Board of Trustees of this School District will expire on the first Saturday in April, 1978, said first Saturday being April 1, 1978, and on said date a trustee election will be held in said School District.
WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said trustee election;
THEREFORE. BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

1. That an election be held in said School District on April 1, 1978, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Trustees of said School District two trustees.

That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election

All candidate shall file with said application the loyalty affidavit required by Art. 6.02 of the Election

open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

4. Margaret Ray is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and.......are hereby appointed Deputy Clerks for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at County Clerk's Office, Howard County Court House within the boundaries of the above named School District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee Clerk's malling additions.

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Absentee voting, both by personal appearance and by mall, shall be by paper ballots and shall be canvassed by a special canvassing board, and Mrs. Alton Underwood, as Presiding Judge, Mrs. D. Johnston (Alternate Presiding Judge) and Mrs. M.F. Hodnett, as Clerks, are hereby appointed the Special Canvassing Board for said election.

6. The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as nearly as may be, by the Election Code of this state, and this Board of Trustees will turnish all necessary ballots and other

date of said election.
It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Trustees, the Secretary posted written notice of the date, place and subject of this meet

so posted, remained posted for at least 72 hours preceding the scheduled time of said meeting. It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Trustees, the Secretary furnished a notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting to the county clerk of County Texas. county clerk of ......County, Texas, the county in which most, if not all, of this school district's pupils reside. The above order being read, it was

moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE J.L. Overton, Lawrence Jost, Gary H. Seidenberger, and the following voted NO: George E. Schwartz.

and readily accessible to the general public, and said notice, having been

W.E. Bednar, President, Board of Trustees Arley Wheat Secretary, Board of Trustees March 12, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION EL ESTADO DE TEXAS CONDADO DE GLASSCOCK En este dia 20 de Febrero, de 1978, el Consejo de Administradores del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Condado de Glasscock se reunio en sesion Regular, abierto al publico, ci los siguientes miembros presen saber: W.E. Bednar, Pres Lawrence Jost, Jesse Overto

Lawrence Jost, Jesse Overton, Arley Wheat, George Schwartz, Gary Seidenberger y los siguientes ausentes: Open constituyendo un quorum y entre otras actas tomadas por dicho Conselo de Administradores se encuentra la siguiente. EN VISTA de que el regimen de W.E. Bednar, George Schwartz and Leon Halfmann miembros del Conselo de Administradores expira el primer sabado de abril de 1978, dicho primer sabado siendo el 1 de abril de 1978, y en dicha fecha se llevara a cabo una elección de administradores en dicho Distrito Escolar.

EN VISTA de que es necesario que

Distrito Escolar.

EN VISTA de que es necesario que este Consejo pase una orden estableciendo el procedimiento para archivar y conducir dicha eleccion de administrator: administrator;
POR LO TANTO, SE ORDENA POR
EL CONSEJO DE ADMINISTRADORES DEL DISTRITO

MINISTRADORES DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR DE ...

1. Que se lleve a cabo una eleccion en dicho Distrito Escolar el dia 1 de abril, de 1978, para el proposito de elegir al Conselo de Administradores de dicho Distrito Escolar Del Condado de Glasscock

2. Que todas las solicitudes de candidatos a que se inclevan sus 2. Que todas las solicitudes de candidatos a que se incleyan sus nombres en la boleta de la arriba mencionada eleccion, se haran por escrito y firmados por los candidatos y archivadas con, el secretario del Consejo de Administradores en la oficina del superintendente antes de los 30 dias anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion.

Todes los candidatos deben agregar para que la solicitud sea archivada, el acta notarial de lealtad como lo requiere el Articulo 6.02 del Codigo Electoral.

El Secretario del Consejo de

Secretario del Consejo de El Secretario del Consejo de Administradores debe colocar en la tablilla de avisos en el edificio donde se reune el Consejo de Administradores, los nombres de todos los candidatos que hayan archivado sus soliticudes de acuerdo con los terminos y provisiones de esta chivado sus soliticudes de acuerdo con los terminos y provisiones de esta Orden, y dicho Secretario debera en toda forma cumplir con los terminos y provisiones del Art. 13.32 del Codigo Electoral.

3. Que dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares, y las personas nombradas a continuacion se les nombra por la presente como oficiales de dicha eleccion:

oficiales de dicha eleccion: ,
(1) En los precintos electorales numero Eleccion Abierta en el Edificio St. Lawrence Hall en St. Lawrence, Texas, en dicho Distrito Escolar, con Mrs. A.F. Henrichs como Juez Presidente y Mrs. Juez Presidente y Mrs. Bess Ernest y Mrs. Mary L. Jansa, Escribientes. (b) En los precintos electorales numero Eleccion Abierto en el Edificio

numero Eleccion Abierto en el Edificio Lee Community en Lee, Texas, en dicho Distrito Escolar, con Mrs. V.E. Phillips como Juez Presidente y Mrs. L.W. Smith y Ms. Eynn Glass, Escribientes. Eleccion Abierto en la corte en Glasscock Co. Texas, en dicho district escolar, con Judy Kingston, Juez et Mrs. Denis Calverley, et Mrs. Pat Dennis avudantes. Dennis ayudantes. Los sitios de votacion arriba designados se mantendran abiertos el dia de elección de las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m. Secretario de votacion ausente, y Mary L. Overton y se les nombra por esta como Diputados del Secretarios para votacion ausente. La votacion

ausente se mantendra abierto por lo menos ocho horas cada dia de votacion ausente no siendo sabado, domingo d dia festivo oficial del Estado, prin cipiando 20 dias y contin cuarto dia anterior a la fecha de dicha Dicho lugar de votacion se mantendra abierto de las ....a las.... horas cada dia de votacion ausente. El lugar arriba descrito para votacion ausente es tambien la direccion postal de

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designada se llevara a cabo en Lu Officina clerk del Condado dentro de los limites di Distrito Escolar arriba

nombrado y dicho lugar de votacio

adoptada, este Consejo adoptada, este Consejo de Administradores determino que se hara uso del sistema electronico de votacion-de maquinas de votacion en la mencionada eleccion de votacion ausente por presentacion personal; y de acuerdo con dicha resolucion y el Codigo Electoral,......, como Juez Presidente......, como con la forsibilitata sea combradas con la forsibilitata de combradas con la forsib 

Consejo Especial de Escribilità passi dicha eleccion.

6. La forma de llevar a cabo dicha eleccion sera gobernada, en todo lo posible, por el Codigo Electoral de este Estado, y este Consejo de Administradores suministrara todas la boletas necesarias así como tambien otros materiales de volacion ien otros materiales de votacion necesarios para dicha eleccion.

haberse contado los votos, los oficiales

a cargo de dicha eleccion deberar

completar y entregar los resultados de dicha elección y ejecutar todos los deberes como esta provisto por el Codigo Electoral. 8. El Consejo de Administradores dara aviso de dicha eleccion, ye esta combinacion de Orden de Eleccion Aviso servira como Aviso de dicha eleccion. Al Presidente del Consejo de eteccion. Al Presidente del Consejo de Administradores se le autoriza y ordena por la presente a colocar o causar que se coloque dicha combinacion de Orden de Eleccion y Aviso en tres lugares publicos en donde se costumbra colocar avisos en este distrito escolar, llevandose a cabo dicha colocacion por lo menos 20 dias anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion. El Presidente tambien causara que una copia de esta combinacion de Orden de Eleccion y Aviso sea publicada una vez en un periodico de circulacion general en el condado donde se encuentra este distrito escolar. Dicha publicacion se hara no mas de 30 dias ni menos de 10 dias anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion. Ademas se encuentra y defermina que de acuero con una orden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario coloco aviso escrito de la Administradores se le autoriza y or

Secretario coloco aviso escrito de la fecha, lugar y proposito de esta junta en la tablilla de avisos situada en la oficina central administrativa de este officina central administrativa de este distrito escolar, un lugar conveniente y facilmente accesible al publico en general, y dicho aviso, habiendose colocado en esta forma, permanecio colocado por lo menos 72 horas an-teriores a la hora programada para

Ademas se encuentra y determina Ademas se encuentra y determine que de acuerdo con una orden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario proporcino aviso de la fecha, lugar y proposito de esta junta al secretario del condado, Condado de....., Texas, el condado en el cual

Al Valdes



What kind of question is later Oklahoma. His father that? How do you get to was Methodist circuit rider Tarzan? Well, you say — you who helped found the take the Andrews highway Bloomfield Indian Girls and drive 30 minutes and you School.

are there. But that's not what I'm to Irion County, coming as talking about. Frances Tate, the cook on a chuck wagon. or Mrs. Newell Tate dropped by the other day to discuss the mention of J.F. Byler in three miles from Mertzon. the story about early Mitchell County.

family and came up with the idea of tracing just a few of her generations — showing There he met Alta Wood of her ending up in Tarzan.

Byler, who was her great- mother had come from Fort grandpa. He camped at the Springs to Lubbock in a head of the Colorado River in wagon train with her 1878. This was why she was parents. The immigrant interested in J.F. Byler, one of the first Mitchell County commissioners, who camped at the head of the Colorado in the 1870s. She was trying to determine if they were related.

Grandpa Elliott Byler moved on to Knickerbocker near San Angelo in the area where the Boys Ranch is now

He had a daughter who later married William Johnson Downs Carr, who 1950-52. It was there that she was born on the Indian met Newell Tate, a farmer, Reservation in what was whose grandfather had

with Marj Carpenter

who helped found the

Now Carr had moved down He moved to Sherwood, which was then county seat.

His son, Marvin Carr, was born there in Sherwood, and And I got to asking her a he farmed after his father. bunch of questions about her He decided to go to college

Lubbock. She had an in-She first mentioned Elliott teresting history herself. Her group, when they arrived in Lubbock, first lived in dugouts.

Her mother grew up and married Jefferson Davis Wood, who was one of the founders of Lubbock.

They in turn had two daughters, Marie and Frances. Marie is now Mrs. Marie Hobbs and lives in Abilene. But our heroine went to ACC, then graduated and taught school at Knott in

farmed in the Coahoma

Tate farms near Tarzan. That's how Frances got to Tarzan. They in turn have six children.

Now that's how you get to Tarzan. You bring in an early cow man and his wife who stop on the Colorado

They have a daughter who in turn marries the chuck wagon cook who drifts in from the Indian Reservation where his dad was a Methodist circuit rider.

They have a son who wanders off to college and marries a woman whose father founded Lubbock and whose mother arrived in Lubbock on an immigrant wagon and lived in a dugout. They marry and have a

daughter, who goes to college and ends up in Knott teaching school and marries a Tarzan farmer. Everybody should have such interesting ancestors and not only that - know

about them where they can rattle it off like discussing the weather. And it's a lot more interesting to us folks around Big Spring and Tarzan and Colorado City and other places where I often ride

### retreats and conferences. Musicians win honors

JAMES L. HYLTON

tor revival

Major James L. Hylton,

director of the Territorial

Men's Activities Bureau.

Southern Territory,

Salvation Army, will be the chief speaker during a

revival to be held in the Dora

Roberts Citadel at Fourth

and Aylford streets, Tuesday

through Sunday night. The

programs begin at 7 o'clock

each evening. The public is

Hylton was born and at-

tended public schools in

Roanoke, Va. He was the son

He has worked in youth

of Salvationist local officers.

rehabilitation programs,

taught the Bible and through

the years has filled many

speaking engagements,

including revival series, civic clubs, camps, advisory

board dinners, seminars,

invited to be in attendance.

This past weekend some 500 students from Midland, Stanton, Forsan, Coahoma and Big Spring attended the Ensemble Contest held in Big Spring. These band students have preparing material for this contest for three months.

Those from Big Spring receiving a division I on a Class I solo are Toni Myrick, Patty Griffin, Connie Welch, Liz Ruiz, Paul Ruiz, Jim Griffin, Cheryl Gillenwater, Sherri Rogers, Kim Deel, Gilbert Chavez, and Victor Mellinger.

Also making a 1 rating are Debbie Shroyer, Kathie Timmins, Prissy Mann, Scott Shortes, Blane Hinton, Mark Key, Steve Chavez, and Kim Andrews. Ensembles receiving a

first division include the Horn Quartet consisting of Debbie Shroyer, Scott Vick, Kathie Timmons, and Debbie Butler; the Mixed Woodwind Ensemble consisting of Paul Ruiz, Jim Griffin, and Scott Vick; and the Baritone Trio, consisting of Blane Hinton, Mark Key and Steve Chavez.

These students qualify for State Solo and Ensemble Contest that will be held in Austin on June 2, 3 and 5.

Forsan's first division ratings in Division 1 solos were Steve Cowley, Dayton Robertson, and ensembles including a trio, Stella Holguin, Melissa Frank, and Rhonda Shultz; sax quartet including Steve Cowley, Morgan, Ron

Roberson and Don Roberson. In Division II, 1 divisions went to Ladene Hartin, and Brad Robertson. In Division III, a I division was earned by Randall McDonald.

From Coahoma, first divisions in division I were earned by Pierce McCraw, Paula McCraw and Kerre Brown.

In Briscoe's area lead

# Hill making big gains

AUSTIN - The activism of John Hill normally wouldn't be palatable to most West Texans, but Hill has found an issue where activism is a plus in West Texas — the American Agricultural Movement.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe started far ahead of Attorney General Hill in West Texas in the battle for the Democratic nomination for governor. Many political observers, Hylton due including Baylor County Democratic Chairman Calvin Gambill, say Briscoe has such a big lead that Hill can never over come it.

But many West Texas political pulsetakers say that Hill is making substantial gains on Briscoe in what has been considered Briscoe Country

Hill has been much more vocal in his support of the farmers' movement than has Briscoe. Since the beginning of the year, Hill and his wife, Bitsy, have attended numerous farmers' meetings to talk about farm prices and the plight of Texas farmers and ran-

Briscoe's slow but steady movement on issues generally is more in line with the thinking of the staunchly conservative West Texans. But that isn't true in the agricultural movement, where emotions are high.

Political observers, including Mitchell County Judge Bill Carter, are saying is the American Agricultural

Briscoe's lead is shrinking. Hill supporters are proud of the latest Hill-financed poll, which shows Hill taking the lead over Briscoe in both rural areas and medium-size Texas cities.

They say that means Hill has the lead in West Texas. Chrles Scarborough of Abilene, Hill's coordinator in Taylor County, says his candidate is moving up in the

polls every day. Juanita Canfield of San Angelo, a member of the state Democratic committee, is more sure. She says Hill is ahead in West Texas and will stay there.

Others say that Hill's activism and his liberal tendencies are hurting him in West Texas. They believe Hill's order for an investigation into the jail death of a Mexican-American in Ector County has angered conservative West Texans.

While their opinions are colored by their own preferences, the general consensus is that Hill is eating into Briscoe's homecountry support. And the issue that has made the Hill-Briscoe contest a horse race

Scott Carpenter

Movement.

in office. The anti-crime determined until much package of legislation closer to election day.

He is from Lubbock. Briscoe campaign leaders during Briscoe's five years Ratliff, says votes won't be

Most of the observers are discounting the impact of former Gov. Preston Smith's campaign even though Smith Texas will hurt him in other

has deep West Texas roots. areas as public awareness of think the governor has some slow to make judgments; key issues that appeal to and many of the observers, West Texans: There have including Tom Green County been no new state taxes Democratic Chairman Joe

them grows. West Texans usually are

backed by Briscoe was designed to bring surer

Hill backers think Briscoe

is vulnerable on other issues.

They argue that Briscoe has

failed to live up to his promises of a state water

plan for West Texas and of

They also believe that the

migrant and manpower fund

scandals that have rocked

Briscoe's support in South

property tax reform.

punishment of criminals.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR DEMOLITION BIDS INVITATION FOR DEMOLITION BIDS

The Office of Housing and Community Development, 207 West Fourth, Big Spring, Texas, will receive Bids for the Demolition of substandard buildings on Friday March 24, 1978 until 2 p.m. at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. The successful bidder will be required to post a One Hundred Dollar (100.00) cash bond with the Office of Housing and Community Development to insure the successful completion within

and Community Development to insure the successful completion within sixty days (60) from award of bid. Property damage and public liability insurance will be required on Commercial Structures.

The Office of Housing and Community Development reserves the right to

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# Public records

WARRANTY DEEDS John G. Garcia, to Amparo Garcia Viera, Lot 3, Blk. 26, Government Heights to Bauer addition.

John Richard Walling et ux, to James I. Shelton et ux, Lot 31, Blk. 5, Coronado Hills addition. Charles Russell et ux, to Ronald Ray Cunningham et ux, Lot 12, Blk. 3, Barnes subdivision of Sec. 44-31-1 N, T&P.

Omar L. Jones et ux, to James M. Norman et ux, Lots 7 & 8, 1 Blk. 6, Western Hills addition. western Hills addition.
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., to Luz M. Garcia, Lot 26, Blk. 25, College Park Estates addition.
Thomas Blick et ux, to H2O Company, Inc., Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 5, Porter addition.

William F. Albright, Jr., to Robert McDonald, Lot 3, Blk. 4, College L. McDonald, Lot 3, Blk. 4, College Park Estates addition.
Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary, Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to Steven M. Lockhart et ux, Lot 13, Blk. 4, Muir Heights addition. Brice Willborn et ux, to M.A. Lilly et ux, 2.50 acres of Section 46-31-1, N, T&P.

Abraham A. Garcia et ux, to Francisco M. Baylon et ux, 1.0 acres of the NW 4 of Section 1.32 1.5, T&P.
Area investment Company to Bertis M. Herris et ux, Lot 14, Blk, 3) Lots 11

M. Herris et ux, Lot 14, Blk, 3; Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 4; and Lot 11, Blk. 5, all out of the SW-4 of Section 4-32-1-S, T&P. Bertis M. Harris et ux, to Carl Small et ux, Lot 12, Blk. 4; Lot 11, Blk. 5, out of the SW-4 of Section 4-32-1-S, T&P. Carl Small et ux, to Bertis M. Harris et ux, 1.41 acres of the SW-4 of Section 4-32-1-S, T&P. Highland Acres, Inc. to D.N. Shirey 4-32-1-S, T&P.
Highland Acres, Inc, to D.N. Shirey
dba Spring Country Builders, Lot 7,
Bik. 7, Highland South addition No. 6.
William Neel Currie et al dba
Currie-Irons, to Del Shirey, dba Spring
Country Builders, Lot 30, Bik. 6,
Kentwood addition unit 2.
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W.H. Toerck, to Faye Simpson, Lot )7, Blk. 4, Cedar Crest addition. Lloyd D. Bivens et ux, to David E. Keller et ux, S-10' of Lot 3, and N-70' of

Avenelle Talbot Cook, to Clifton Lee Section 25-34-2-N, T&P; and 11.34-320 interest in W-2 of Section 24-34-2-N,

Patricia Roberts Harris, (HUD) to Elmer Rayburn Tyler et ux, 2.31 acres of NW-4 of Section 13-33-1-S, T&P. Harvey C. Hooser, Jr., to Neil D. Spencer et ux, Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6, Blk. 4,

Gladys Choate, to Carroll Choate et ux, part of Section 5-32-1-S, T&P.
Nell Gray, to Van A. Lewis et ux, Lot 6, Blk. 7. College Park Estates subdivision.

a, Bik. 7, College Park Estates subdivision.
Bobby Joe Byrd et ux, to Robert D. Davidson et ux, 2.80 acres of a 5.12 acre fract in Section 27-32-1-N, T&P. Henry B. Moore, to L&M Oil Field Service, Inc., Lots 8 through 12 inclusive, Bik. 2, Vealmoor.
Patricia Roberts Harris, (HUD) to Lee Jackson Bowers et ux, Lot 4, Bik. 23, Monticello addition.
Robert Delos Jefferson et ux, to William R. Lepard et ux, Lot 19, Bik. 11, Monticello addition.
Marvin Lamb et ux, to Jack Williams et ux, Lot 29, Bik. 13, Douglass addition No. 2.

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Coahoma Independent School District, to Roy Winters et ux, 0.48 acres in the SW-4 of Section 37-31-1-N, T&P.

Mary Ramsey Saunders, to Coahoma Independent School District, 0.48 acres of the SW-4 of Section 37-31-1-N, T&P. I-N, T&P.

Kerry Don Fletcher, to Ruby
Jeanine Fletcher, Lots 9 and 10, Blk. 7,
Jones Valley addition; and S-2 of a 1.0
acre tract in the NE-4 of Section 23-33-

1.S, T&P.
Ruby Jeanine Fletcher Huskey, to Stanley Phillips, Lots 9 and 10, Blk. 7, Jones Valley addition.
R.B. Abernathy et ux, to Wayne Crady, Lots 7, 8, and 9, Blk. E, Earle's. Jacob Walter Unger, to Monroe Crawford et ux, Lot 8, Blk. 4, Highland Park addition.

Kiwanis Club of Big Spring, to City of Big Spring, 5914.78 square feet of lots 5 and 6, Blk. 18, Cedar Crest ad-

dition.

H.E. Tubb et ux, to R.C. Reed et ux, an easement and right of way across Section 43-32-1-S, T&P.

Section 43-32-1-5, T&P.

Vada 1. Perring, to Pace Construction, 2.18 acres in the NW-4 of Section 13-33-1-5, T&P.

R.L. Heath et ux and James E.
Mathews et ux, to Bee W. Walker et ux 8.131 acres in the NE corner of Section 18-32-1-5, T&P.

R.L. Heath et ux, and James E.
Mathews et ux, to Bob E. Wilson et ux, 12.044 acres of the SW corner of Section 18-32-1-5, T&P.

R. L. Heath et ux, and James E.
Mathews et ux, to David L. Wilson, 14.134 acres of Section 18-32-1-5, T&P.

Jean Hughes et al, to Ted J. Griffin et ux, Lot 3 and E-15' of Lot 4, Bik. 13, Washington Place addition.

Kermit D. McKnight et ux, to Joe Porras, Jr., et ux, W-100' of Lot 7, Blk. 34, original town.
Richard K. Toerck, to Bertis M.
Harris et ux, 0.564 acres of the NE-4 of
Section 44-32-1-N, T&P.

Patricia Roberts Harris (HUD) to James R. Wilmeth et ux, Lot 5, Blk. 5, Cedar Ridge addition.

Dianne Sawyer Frederick, to Joyce
Sawyer, Lot 7, Blk. 10, Kentwood Jackie Ray Sawyer, to Joyce awyer, Lot 7, Blk. 10, Kentwood

Joyce Sawyer, to Lamar Hillyer et ux, Lot 7, Blk. 10, Kentwood addition nit 1. H.C. Blackshear et ux, to Dealy Blackshear et ux, 5.0 acres of the SW-4 of Section 32-321-5, T&P.
Melba Seals Soles, to Randall P.
Womack et ux, Lot 9, Blk. 8, Park Hill

Patricia Roberts Harris (HUD) to largie Minton Bridges, Lot 19, Blk. 1,

Patricia Roberts Harris (HUD) to Margie Minton Bridges, Lot 19, Blk. 1, Stardust addition.

Omar L. Jones et ux, to Russell A. Neefe, 5r., et ux, Lot 1, Blk. 5. Western Hills Addition.

Patricia Roberts Harris, to Leslie H. McMullen et ux, Lot 2, Blk. 9, Suburban Heights addition.

Novalynn Campbell et al, to Herman L. Wilkerson et ux, Lot 1, Blk. 19, McDowell Heights addition.

Loyd L. Bingham, et al, to Dehgaco, Loyd L. Bingham, et al, to Dehgaco, Inc., a 117.4'by 208.1' tract in Section

Francis Aline Bingham Hill, to June Leota Bingham McCracken, at 117.4' by 208.7' tract-out of Section 31-33-1-N,

T&P.
H. C. Blackshear et ux, to Charles
Leon Hines et ux, 3.0 acres of the SW 4
of Section 32-32-1-5, T&P. Leon Hines et ux, 3.0 acres of the SW-4 of Section 32-32-1-5. T-8.P.

Harvey C. Hooser, Jr., to J.T.

McMeskin et ux, part of a 6.43 acre tractof land in Section 45-31-1-N, T-8.P.

Ronnie L. Phillips et ux, 10 Darwin Wright et ux, 1,262 acres of the E-2 of Section 43-31-1-N, T-8.P.

Ruth Edward Kiser, to James E. Strowd et ux, 5-50' et NE-4 of Blk. 26.

College Heights addition.

Tommy George Brown et ux, to Larry Dewayne Reynolds et ux, Lot 3, Blk. 5, Kentwood addition unit 1.

Stephen P. McComb et ux, to James H. Wallace et ux, Lot 3, Blk. 19, College Park Estates addition.

Dessie McMichael, to Robert Dean et ux, Lot 1, Blk. 13, McDowell Heights addition.

Melvin W. White head et ux, to Edward Nel Whitehead, Lot 7, Blk. 50, original town.

Melvin W. Whitehead et ux, to Ethel
Louise Brown, Lot 7, Blk. 22, Mon-

ticello addition.
Joe Church, to Salvation Army, Lot Joe Church, to Salvation Army, Lot 3, Blk. D, Earle's addition.
Patricia Roberts Harris, to Jerry D. McCormick et ux, Lot 20, Blk. 26, College Park Estates addition.
Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary, Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to Onesimo J. Gomez et ux, N'50' of Lot 7, Blk. 1, Morningside addition.

addition.
Cedar Ridge Properties, to Albert
Lain, J. et ux. 0.65 acres of the SW-4
of Section 16-32-1-5, T&P.
Thomas Edward Cates et ux, to

Melvin M. Williams et ux, Lot 7 and the E-2 of Lot 8, Blk. 31, Cole and Strayhorn addition.

Jewel Morgan Snodgrass et vir, to Gerald B. Willborn et ux, S-50 of Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 21, Cole and Strayhorn. Gary L. Hall, to Linda G. Hall, Lot 4. Blk. 6, Suburban Heights addition.
A.N. Standard, acting for Howard County, to Ina Stout, Lot 22, Blk. 7,

original townsite, Coahoma.

A.N. Standard, acting for Howard
County, to City of Coahoma, Lot 18,
Bik. 1, original townsite, Coahoma,
Don Kennemer, et ux, to Gaylord D. Rich et ux, Lots 10 and 11, Bik. 1, arnes subdivision.

James R. Norwood et ux, to Thomas
Cates et ux, Lot 3, Blk. 12, North

Kermit D. McKnight et ux, to vonne Kay Payne, Lot 8, Blk. 34, riginal townsite.

M.A. Lilly et ux. to Gary C. Flatt et Ronnie L. Phillips et ux, to Floyd D. Newsom et ux, Lot 6, Bik. 18, Mon-

original townsite.

M.A. Lilly et ux, to Gary C. Flatt et ux, a 100' by 140' tract out of the NE-4 of Section 45-31-1-N, T&P.

H. J. Miller et ux, to Ralph T. Wolfe, 8.25 acres of the E-2 of Section 44-31-1-N, T&P. ticello addition.
Roland K. Gilmore et ux, to Bill
Rogers, Jr., et ux, Lot 9, Blk. 29,
College Park Estates subdivision. Millard Shortes et ux, to Nell Gray, Lot 1, and the E-24.1' of Lot 2, Blk. 3,

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