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LOOKING FOR A RIDE — This Seattle snowman has had in the Seattle area, residents say things are looking up as enough and is looking for a lift south. After a week of snow rain is predicted to wash away the snow.

Kennedy, Brown ask joint interview

Edward M. Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. both asked NBC Saturday to allow them to join Jimmy Carter in a "Meet the Press" interview scheduled with the president on the day before the Iowa

But the initial reaction from the network was that the two men would not be invited on a program both had hoped could be turned into a substitute for the Iowa debate that Carter

Kennedy, campaigning in Sioux City, said he "just happened to be available that day" and would be 'delighted to join the president and anyone else on the program."

And Tom Quinn, chairman of Brown's presidential campaign, sent a telegram to "Meet the Press" program moderator Bill Monroe asking that both Brown and Kennedy be included in the interview scheduled

But Monroe said it appeared "unlikely" Kennedy and Brown would flict prohibited the interview show from being expanded to a full hour. Monroe said he did not know what program posed the scheduling con-

"We knew weeks ago that we would have only a half hour," he said, add-ing that length of time would not be sufficient to interview all three.

Kennedy and Brown forces were irked by Carter's decision to appear on "Meet the Press" after backing out of a debate among the three candidates that had been scheduled in Des Moines on Jan. 7.

The debate was canceled by its sponsor, the Des Moines Register & Tribune, when Carter declined to participate. The president cited the Iranian crisis, saying it required his continued presence at the White

One day after the "Meet the Press' program is to be nationally telecast, lowa Democrats will take the first step toward choosing the state's 50 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in August

Tom Southwick, Kennedy's chief spokesman, said a joint appearance by Carter and Kennedy on "Meet the Press" would offer the voters the opportunity to compare the candidates just prior to the caucuses.

It would "at least give them the opportunity that has been denied by the president's decision to pull out of the debate," he said.

In his telegram to Monroe, Quinn said, "A decision by NBC to exclude Gov. Brown and Sen. Kennedy would be a disservice to the public and an act which could benefit Mr. Carter's prospects during the Iowa precinct caucuses ...

There was no immediate White House comment

On Friday night, however, Betty Cole Dukert, the program's producer, said Carter would be interviewed from NBC's Washington studios.

Asked if the invitation was recent, she said, "I guess you could say it's longstanding." She said the program is trying to have individual appearances by all the major candidates in the presidential campaign.

Cavazos named Texas Tech president

was selected the tenth president of Texas Tech University and third president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center by the board of regents Saturday.

Dr. Cavazos, 53, the first Texas Tech alumnus to be elevated to the Texas Tech presidency, is presently deanof the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, Mass

Born on the historic King Ranch, where his father was foreman of the Santa Gertrudis division for 44 years, Dr. Cavazos received the B.A. degree in Zoology from Texas Tech in 1949, the M.A. in Cytology (the study of

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cells) from Texas Tech in 1951, the PhD in physiology from Iowa State University in 1954.

Two of his ten children are presently students at Texas Tech. They are Alicia, a sophomore and Roberto, a freshman.

Two of Dr. Cavazos' brothers are also Tech graduates. They are Lt. Gen Richard E. Cavazos, commandant of Ft. Hood, Texas, the U.S. Army's largest post; and Robert J. (Bobby) Cavazos, former Texas Tech star football running back and now a rancher in Breckenridge, Texas.

Dr. Cavazos' academic appointments have included a teaching

assistantship at Texas Tech, 1952-54; instructorship in anatomy at the Medical College of Virginia, 1954-56; assistant professorship of anatomy at the Virginia Medical School, 1956-60; followed by an associate professorship of anatomy there, 1960-64; and professorship of anatomy at Tufts University School of Medicine, 1964 to the present.

As an administrator he has served as curricula coordinator at the Medical College of Virginia, chairman of anatomy, associate deal, acting dean, acting dean, and dean Medicine. He was appointed to the Tufts deanship in 1975.

professional and medical organizations, Dr. Cavazos has published more than 75 articles in various professional journals.

Among his many honors are honorary membership in the Tufts Medical Alumni Association and receipt of the "Distinguished Alumnis" award of Texas Tech, the "Alumni Achievement Award" of Iowa State, several education and teaching awards from five graduate medical classes over the years.

Dr. Cavazos has been a member of the Editorial Board of the Anatomical Record and is currently a member of the Editorial Boards of the Medical College of Virginia Quarterly, Tufts Science Health Review and the Journal of Medical Education.

He is listed in American Men of Science and Who's Who in America. The new Texas Tech president is married to the former Peggy Ann

Murdock who is a native of Plainview and a former Texas Tech student. She holds the B.S. degree in nursing from Incarnate Word College of San Antonio. In addition to their two children who are currently enrolled at Texas Tech, Dr. and Mrs. Cavazos have Lauro III, Saratia, Ricardo, Victoria, Rachael, Veronica, Tomas, and Daniel. The Cavazos children range in age from 13 to 23 years.



DR. LAURO CAVAZOS

General Assembly resumes session

Soviet troops inflict heavy losses

Backed by air bombardment, newly reinforced Soviet troops inflicted heavy losses on rebels in northeast Afghanistan, according to reports reaching Pakistan Saturday. But rebel supporters vowed that the Kremlin will not put down the Islaminspired insurgency "even if it

commits its entire military might." Reports of the Soviet military successes could not be independently confirmed, and there were conflicting reports of rebel gains in fighting in the

The U.N. General Assembly resumed an emergency session expected to result in a resolution calling for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan.

In the debate, U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry accused the Soviet Union of "hypocrisy" in claiming its intervention is aimed at helping the

'The truth of the matter is the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan to quell determined opposition by the Afghan people to their own government," he said.

The 152-nation General Assembly cannot enforce such a resolution, and Soviet leaders are expected to ignore

I. Brezhnev made his first public comments on the Afghan situation, denouncing the "shameless anti-Soviet campaign" in the West, and saying it was "absurd" to claim U.S. interests were threatened by events in

Afghanistan He contended that "the politics and psychology of colonizers are alien to us" and declared Soviet citizens will not lose "a single kilogram of bread" because of the U.S. grain embargo. His comments came in an interview with the Soviet newspaper Pravda.

U.S. officials met Saturday at the State Department with representatives from the world's other major grain-exporting nations in hopes of persuading them not to replace the 17 million metric tons of grain the United States is cutting off from Moscow. U.S. officials estimate there are as many as 100 million tons of grain stock-piled outside the United States.

Diplomatic sources in Islamabad, Pakistan, meanwhile, said 15 Moslem countries have agreed to send representatives to an emergency conference on the Afghanistan situation. The meeting is expected to be held in the Pakistani capital, but no

In Washington, Secretary of State

the foreign affairs adviser to Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq. Shahi told reporters,

need to strengthen our defense. The daily newspaper Jang of Rawalpindi, Pakistan, said Saturday "a large number" of anti-communist Moslem rebels were killed when the Soviets bombed a rebel stronghold at Barikot, only a few miles from the border with Pakistan in northeastern Afghanistan.

The report said 1,000 Soviet paratroopers, trained for guerrilla warfare, were sent to the area to reinforce a contingent of Soviet troops already there.

The newspaper also said the Soviets are now planning a major military operation against rebels in nearby Nuristan Province, where, it said, Soviet bombers struck several times in the past few days. The newspaper said 140 persons were killed and hundreds of others injured in the bombing attacks.

A statement issued by Afghan rebel supporters in Islamabad said the rebels scored victories in Nuristan. Badakhshan and Takhar provinces and are now in control of all three.

The statement said, "The Soviet Union, which is a superpower, cannot

subjugate the Islamic people of Afghanistan, even if it commits its entire military might

Neither the newspaper report nor the rebel claims could be in-dependently confirmed.

Moslem Afghan rebels have been fighting what they call a "holy war" against a succession of three pro-Soviet, Marxist governments for the past 20 months. Some analysts theorize that the Soviet Union, seeking to restore stability on its southern border, helped staged a coup against the Afghan government of Hafizullah Amin because he was unable to put down the rebellion. Others think the Soviets also feared an uprising by

their own Moslem population. In the past two weeks, the Soviets have poured up to 100,000 troops into Afghanistan and are said to be in control of the major highways and cities in the mountainous landlocked country.

However, there have been persistent reports of fighting throughout the countryside, much of it said to be in the mountainous northeastern corner, where Afghanistan shares borders with Pakistan, China and the Soviet Union.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Speed traps

Q. Some communities still pick up a nice piece of change by authorizing their officers to operate speed traps. How long has society tolerated

A. Since automobiles first hit the road. In some areas in the early 1900s, police were authorized to shoot at tires and stretch ropes or chains across the road to stop potential speeders, and the speed of cars in those days rarely exceeded 25 miles an hour.

Calendar: Commissioners meet

MONDAY

Beginning of 1980 Big Spring YMCA classes, including racquetball, swimming and aerobatics, start.

Howard Commissioners meet for their regular meeting Monday at 9

a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom at the courthouse Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall. The Big Spring High School Girls basketball team will host the Midland Lee Rebels girls team at 6:15 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Gym-

A quilting session will be held at the Senior Citizen Center from 2 p.m.

The Big Spring Amateur Radio Club will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the newly constructed club building. The program will be on emergency communication. All interested persons are invited to attend.

TUESDAY January meeting of Moss PTA scheduled for 3:15 p.m., at school. All parents urged to attend.

The Big Spring Art Association will hold their regular meeting at the Kentwood Center at 7:30 p.m.

Tops on TV: Sports, movies

Sorry, no football, but diehard sports fans can try basketball when the Boston Celtics meet the Los Angeles Lakers at noon. It airs on CBS. Also, tennis fans should catch "Grand Prix Masters Tennis," airing at 3 p.m. on CBS. The year's top eight male players will compete. Nighttime viewers have two premiere movies to choose from. At 8 p.m., NBC will present "The Franken Project." It is a story about a modern Dr. Frankenstein who rebuilds a man with shattering results. At the same time, ABC will show us "Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders II." Who needs a

Inside: Doctor turned lawyer

JACK LEE, like every other recent law school graduate, is worried and studying feverishly for next month's bar exam. The similarity ends there. Dr. Jack B. Lee was one of San Antonio's leading eye surgeons for 30 years before he retired to become a lawyer. See page 3-A.

IMAGINE LIVING in a Big Spring rural area in a \$100,000 home with little or no near fire protection except willing volunteers equipped to fight grass fires only. That is the situation in several communities such as Knott, Sand Springs, Luther, Vincent, Forsan, Hilltop and Silver Heels.

Outside: Fair

The forecast calls for fair weather today and Monday. High today is ex-pected to be near 70, dropping to a low in the upper 30s tonight. High Monday is expected in the mid 70s. Winds are from the south at 10 to 15 miles per hour.



Faces 95-year prison sentence

Bert Lance goes to trial on fraud charges

ATLANTA (AP) — Bert Lance, the confidant of President Carter and a man once called the "deputy president," goes on trial Monday on bank fraud charges. Lance, 48, and three associates—

Richard Carr, Thomas Mitchell and Jack Mullins — will be tried in federal court on charges of fraud and conspiracy in their business dealings between 1970 and 1978.

Lance, a banker who was federal budget director for eight months in 1977, is charged in 22 of 33 counts in a bank fraud and conspiracy in-dictment. He could face a maximum

sentence of 95 years plus \$115,000 in fines if convicted on all charges.

Lance and his co-defendants have pleaded innocent to all charges. While in Washington, Lance, a towering 6-feet-5, often played tennis with Carter. The two had lunch together twice a week and talked on the telephone daily.

But controversy over Lance's banking practices forced his resignation on Sept. 21, 1977. When Carter announced his friend's

Carter announced his friend's departure, he was near tears.

Lance, the son of the president of a small Methodist college, dropped out of the University of Georgia when he was 20 to support his wife, LaBelle, and their newborn child, the first of four sons. He officiated at high school football games to supplement his \$90-a-month job in the Calhoun First National Bank, founded by his wife's grandfather.

grandfather. By 1963, when he was 32, Lance and some associates had purchased control of the bank. Lance was named president. He increased the bank's sets seven-fold in seven years. Lance met Carter, then a state

senator, in 1966. He rounded up business support for Carter's unsuccessful campaign for governor later that year. Carter ran again in 1970, with Lance's help, and won. Lance became head of the state

Lance became head of the state highway department.

When Carter left the governor's office in 1974, prohibited from seeking a second term, he supported Lance as a successor. But Lance finished third in the Democratic primary.

The alleged financing of his gubernatorial campaign through overdrafts and unsecured loans is prominent among the charges against Lance and his three co-defendants, all

of whom were involved in the cam-

After the governor's race, Lance became president of the National Bank of Georgia, acquiring control with two associates. And in the two years before Carter called Lance to Washington, the bank's assets nearly doubled, to more than \$400 million.

When selection of a jury begins londay in U.S. District Court, more than a dozen attorneys will be on the scene to defend Lance and his co-defendants.

Presiding over the Lance trial is U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moye Jr., chief judge of the district. Moye, 61, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for Congress in 1954, was appointed to the federal bench by Richard M. Nixon in 1970.

Handouts sure to increase

its last acts of mercy in 1964, the now-defunct U.S. Area Redevelopment Adminisloaned tration Maine firm \$6.9 million to

refine sugar from beets, but Maine Sugar Co. couldn't buy enough beets and didn't make it out of the red. A year later the ARA's

successor agency, the U.S. Economic Development

Digest

Teen girl pleads guilty

a Minneapolis yard on Nov. 17.

injuries were not serious.

hospitalized in fair condition.

effort to "grab and subdue" him.

justifiable homicide.

police said

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A 16-year-old girl has

pleaded guilty to second-degree manslaughter in

connection with the death of a newborn boy found in

The girl, whose name was not released, entered

CHICAGO (AP) - Fire officials blame high

Fire officials said high winds sucked the fumes

winds for carbon-monoxide fumes that injured 34 of

about 200 participants at a church bingo game. The

back into air ducts Friday night at St. Joseph

Ukranian Catholic Church. Many of the bingo

players immediately began to complain of

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Two men were arrested

in the fatal shooting of a 29-year-old Buena Vista

Township woman in her home early Saturday,

others were wounded in the shooting about 1:15 a.m.

Her husband. Elbert Cleaves. 50, was listed in

critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw,

authorities said. Louis Morris, 27, of Saginaw, was

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP) — A coroner's jury has

ruled that the shooting death of a Kentucky man

wanted for the murder of a state police trooper was

The ruling came at an inquest Friday into the

death of Clyde Daniel Graham, 22, of

Elizabethtown, Ky., shot by a Kentucky state

trooper Dec. 8, 1979 at the Villa Inn Motel in

Kentucky State Police Sgt. Eugene Coffey, who

shot Graham, told the jury that he and Special Agent John Roberts of the Illinois State Police had

confronted Graham at the door of his room in an

Man's death 'justifiable'

Police said Ethel Cleaves was killed and two

headaches, nausea, and dizziness, witnesses said.

Two arrested in Saginaw

the plea Friday in a pretrial hearing before Hen-

nepin District Juvenile Court Judge Allen Oleisky.

High winds carry fumes

the debt and then sweetened to protect the government's the deal with another \$6 investment by keeping the million in loans, loan company afloat. Seatrain guarantees and grants. stopped building ships and Maine Sugar folded in 1972 laid off most of its work force laid off most of its work force without paying back a cent.
In 1969, EDA gave
Seatrain Shipbuilding Corp.
last May. Its parent firm has pledged to replay EDA at reduced interest rates.

\$11.8 million in loans and loan

supertankers and create jobs

Two years ago EDA agreed to dig a plush West guarantees to construct Virginia ski resort out of debt with a \$2.5 million loan in Brooklyn; then poured in guarantee. But despite EDA's backing and \$1.3 But despite million more from p rivate banks, the Snow Shoe ski keeps sliding resort

downhill. And now EDA, an obscure agency tucked inside the Department of Commerce, is gearing up for a massive increase in its loan programs that eclipses the controversial Chrysler bailout legislation, which Congress passed after considerable haggling. While the Chrysler bill, a \$1.5 billion aid package, got through the Senate by a vote of 53-44, legislation to increase EFA's low interest loan authority to \$1.8 billion breezed through the chamber 83-17 last

August If the proposed bill is signed into law, EDA's lending capacity will increase fourfold, an expansion that even some EDA employes fear the agency is too inept to handle. Once all the "i's" are dotted and the "t's" are crossed EDA will find itself processing loan guarantees at a rate of roughly \$1 million each working hour, according to agency staffer's one estimate, to hand out all that

money by the end of this fiscal year Through fiscal 1978, the last year for which the Commerce Department has figures, EDA has approved loans, technical assistance money and other related grants totalling \$3.87 billion. This sum does not include approximately \$5.9 billion in

also handled by EDA. Texas has received \$149 million through fiscal 1978, ranking it fourth among all

local public works grants

Despite past failures, EDA's supporters say the crash program is needed to EDA employes and others help out shakey firms by close to the agency indicate putting Uncle Sam's backing that the much vaunted track help out shakey firms by putting Uncle Sam's backing behind up to 90 percent of record may be more myth each loan. The funds will be than reality

banks which, they argue, would otherwise avoid such risky ventures as a fullfledged recession draws

But critics claim the quantum leap in federal aid can only lead to a tidal wave of politically motivated handouts in an election year - and later, to be a flood of defaults at taxpayer ex-

"I tried to persuade EDA not to put all the money out this year," said Michael Kieschnick, a private consultant who critiqued the expansion proposed by President Carter last spring. "But of course we're into an election, and 50 new projects mean 500 little press releases

Loan guarantees are deceptively attractive in an era of taxpayer unrest, some critics argue, since they don't force the government to ante up any hard cash that is, not until one of the beneficiaries defaults

Sure, we've made some bum loans in the past," said EDA director Robert Hall, noting that his mandate is to help firms that don't get private financing without backing from the government. "If we didn't, we wouldn't be doing our job."

But Hall said he's confident that EDA can handle the expected flood of loan applications without undue risk to the taxpayer by beefing up its staff, hiring private financial · analysts and bankers as consultants, and setting up a "fast track" system that would see most applications processed in less than three weeks.

"We're changing our modus operandi," Hall Hall remarked. "We've been making Ferraris by hand, and now we're retooling to run a Ford assembly line.' Hall said the fourfold jump in the EDA's annual lending authority is worth the gamble in light of the

agency's past track record of creating jobs and saving ailing firms at relatively low cost to the government. But a series of interviews with current and former



A MAN AT 73 — 73-year-old comedian Henny Youngman holds Holy Torah during his Bar Mitzvah ceremonies in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday Youngman had to wait for 60 years to have the official ceremonies performed

Work clothes make an impression

NEW YORK, N.Y. - The young worker - clotheswise - may be in a difficult position. If you're too tailored, you may look like a little girl who has raided her big sister's closet. But if you dress too much like the office R.E. Easley baby, you'll never be taken seriously, remaining the office gofer. Here are tips on clothes that work in a recent Seventeen issue of

Magazine. Dress appropriately. A pants outfit may be perfectly acceptable at a publishing company but out of place at a more conservative bank. Don't ignore the way coworkers dress. Study in

particular what the more respected women wear they can be a valuable guide.

The most common complaint of supervisors is with workers who dress too informally. Casual outfits may look like you don't take your

Wearing sexy suggestive clothes on the job

Deaths⁻

at 2:40 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital after a long

Services will be at 3:30 .m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Jim Turner of College Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at

at Ben Wheeler in Van Zandt County, Texas. He was a veteran of WWII serving in the army in the European theater. He married Emily Barnes Aug. 4, 1946 at Tyler. They moved to Big Spring Jan. 1, 1953 from Malacoff, Texas. He was employed at Meads Auto Supply from December 1952 until June of 1975 retiring due to ill health.

Mrs. Gregi Burton (Becky) Dorton of Big Spring; and two grand-

Bessie Gregory

Bessie Alvertia Gregory, 82, of Lamesa, who died at 2 p.m. Thursday at her Lamesa home after a lengthy illness, were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Baptist Church. The Rev. Gerald Parsons, pastor, officiated

The former Bessie Langham was born in Oklahoma. She had lived in Lamesa for 29 years and was a member of Sunset Baptist

Church. She married E.B. Gregory July 27, 1923, in Farwell.

Schrver (Wanda) Lamesa; three sons, Virgil of Clovis, N.M., and Amos

seven great-grandchildren. letter, "Trumpet."

Mrs. Gertrude Ranne, 81. of Midland, died last Sunday in a Midland Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

were held Tuesday in the Calvary Baptist Church of Midland with the Rev. Glenn Shoemake, pastor, and the Rev. Bob Manning of Westbrook officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park

directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Ranne was born July 23, 1898, in Madison County, Tex. She spent her early life in Bell County. She was

married to G.C. Ranne in Georgetown in 1919. They lived in Killeen and later moved to Wichita Falls. They moved to Midland from Wichita Falls in 1927. Her husband preceded her in death in 1974. She was a member of the Baptist

Survivors include a son,

Police beat— Vandals go crazy with tires Friday

on one of the worst sprees in months Friday night

Five tires on four vehicles parked in the Big Spring High School parking lot were punctured by vandals, sometime between 7 and 9:25 p.m. Friday.

The vehicles included pickups belonging to Clyde McMahon, Jr., 702 March; Loren Spencer, Sterling City Route; and Ronnie Burleson, 1704 Runnels; and a car belonging to Jack M. Jeter, 538 Westover. Damage at that location totalled over \$475.

Two tires were slashed on 1980 Thunderbird belonging to Danny Wash, Forsan, while the car was parked at the Big Spring Bowlarama Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$350.

Two tires were slashed on a 1972 Volkswagen belonging to Mark Levin, 1429 E. 6th, while the car was parked at the Ritz Theater Friday Damage was estimated at \$100.

A tire was slashed on a car belonging to Sammy Dennard, Holiday Inn Apartments Friday night. Damage was estimated at

Two tires were slashed on car belonging to South Plains College, Levelland, while the car was parked at

Dorothy Garrett brook; a daughter, Mrs. Leeman Jones of Midland; a brother, Ruben Fain of

grandchildren. Grandsons serving as pallbearers were Eddie Ranne, Lewisville; Royce title. Feaster, Lufkin; Kenneth Golden, Colorado City; Mike Jones, Stephenville; and Marvin Jones, San Angelo.

Gatesville; six grand-children, and nine great-

Hopper, 79, died at 12:20 p.m. Saturday in a local rest the home after a lengthy illness. Vehicles driven by Jee N. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Enriquez, 1604-B Virginia Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Billy Hendricks of Mountain View Lodge and Mountain View Lodge and the Rev. Willard Scott of the First Baptist Church of Knott, officiating.

at Gorman, Texas. She was married to Thomas Taylor Hopper, April 2, 1916 at Gorman. They moved to Howard County in 1930. They lived in the Fairview community. Mr. Hopper died Nov. 9, 1958. She was a member of the Prairieview Baptist Church.

E. Hopper of Knott; two Hunt and Mrs. Bettye Jane She was preceded in death one grandson Louis Gene Hopper in 1954.

Hopper, Lance Hopper, Paul Hopper, John Lyons, David Smith, Jimmy Jones, and

Z. Boykin

Funeral services for Zollie Boykin, 66, who died Wednesday evening in a Lubbock hospital were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Edwin Chappell and Dr Kenneth Patrick officiating. Burial was at Trinity Memorial Park with masonic rites by Stake Plain Lodge No. 598.

Pallbearers were Roy Lee. Lee Porter, Bill Emerson, W.V. Griffin, Steve Baker, and Alfred Tidwell.

Vidal Garza

Services for Vidal Garza Jr., 33, who died Thursday Saturday at Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. Sammy Sims and the Rev. Kenny Platt officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olive

direction of Nalley-Pickle

mother, Inez Garza, of Big Spring; two brothers, Ben of Ackerly, and John of Big at Trinity Memorial Park. Spring; five sisters, Mary on, Yolanda Vantura, and Jennice Garza, all of Big Spring; Deloris Cantu of Ackerly; and Alice Rivas of Lenorah; and his maternal grandfather, Armando Gonzales of Big Spring.

Pallbearers were James hnson, Raul Rivas, Jimmy

Tire-slashing vandals went Coliseum, Friday night. Damage was estimated at

> Two tires were slashed on a car belonging to Odis Halsenbeck, Palmer House, while the car was parked on the 200 block of East 2nd Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Two tires were slashed on a car belonging to Roy Rosene, 1309 Sycamore, outside his residence Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Temporarily abandoning tires, vandals went right to the source, throwing a rock through the window of the Quality Truck Tire Company, 2114 W. 3rd. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Vandals also damaged the rear door of a truck belonging to Joe Millaway, 710-A Willia, while it was parked at 1201 Sycamore. Damage was estimated at

Police believe that burglars may have been responsible for smashing two glass doors on the east side of the First Baptist Church, FM 700, Friday night. It is as yet unknown whether anything was stolen from inside.

Thieves stole a box full of tools from the front seat of a pickup belonging to the Parken Company of Odessa while it was parked in the lot of the Ponderosa Motel Thursday night. Loss was estimated at \$1,300.

A purse belonging to Ernestine Childress, Route 1, was stolen while she was working at Hall-Bennett Hospital, between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Friday. The purse had contained a \$20 bill, a pair of glasses, several credit cards, a set of keys and a car

Rochelle Durant, Holiday Inn, reported that a gold and diamond bracelet was lost or stolen while she was at the Bogart's Club Friday night. The bracelet was valued at

A number of minor accidents were reported over

A vehicle belonging to Daniel Johnson, 1503 Scurry, was struck by a vehicle that Burial will be at Trinity left the scene in front of his residence, 10:05 p.m.

Friday Vehicles driven by Mary Griffin, 1605 Kiowa, and Howard Shivers, 802 E. 15th collided on the 1200 block of Gregg, 10:56 p.m. Friday. A vehicle driven by Bruce Hutto, 1311 Lincoln, struck a curb and then careened into culvert at Sixth and Avenue B in the Big Spring Industrial Park, 11:57 p.m.

Friday. Vehicles driven Richard Wright, 1501 Runnels. and Charles Wilson, Wyoming Hotel, collided at Fourth and Benton, 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Vehicles driven by Ann Neagle, 3806 Calvin, and James Gilmore, Forsan, collided at 800 March, 5:30 Friday. p.m.

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2:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, Interment

Reagan Easley, age 67, died Saturday afternoon. Funeral Services will be 3:30 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

Dorothy Moore will seek election to tax office Dorothy Moore has announced her candidacy for the office of Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector. Democratic Primary election. Mrs. Moore, wife of Paul

deputy in the tax office since In announcing her intentions to offer for the of-

E. Moore, a carpenter, has

been a resident of Howard

County since 1936 and served

assessor-collector's office

for 15 years. She graduated

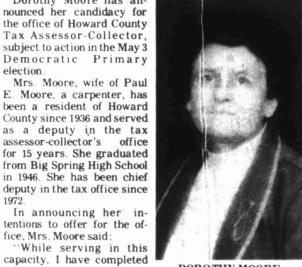
from Big Spring High School

in 1946. She has been chief

fice, Mrs. Moore said: While serving in this capacity, I have completed courses necessary for Certified Texas Assessor and Registered Professional Assessor certification I received this certification in October 1979.

'I have worked diligently as the chief deputy, trying to handle all the taxpayers' problems courteously and fairly. I now ask you to let me serve as your tax assessor-collector. In asking you for this important position, I shall endeavor to the utmost of my ability to perform the duties in a fair, courteous and dignified

The Moore family resides in Sand Springs and attends the Cedar Ridge Church of



DOROTHY MOORE

Christ in Big Spring. The four Moore children attended public schools in Coahoma. Rois Moore is a teacher at Thrall, Tex. Randy is in the carpentry business with his father Shari is a teacher at Immaculate Heart of Mary School in Big Spring. Daron is a senior at Coahoma High School.

aın personally acquainted with many of you and hope to meet as many as possi le in the weeks prior to the May primary," Mrs. Moore stated. "I sincerely seek your support and consideration in the primary

Biblical studies will get under way Monday

The Criswell Center for Biblical Studies extension will begin Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Hillcrest

Baptist Church. The first course is Introduction to the Old Testament. All courses will be taught by Dr. George Davis, professor of Old Testament at the Criswell Center in Dallas.

Davis will fly in on Mondays, teach Monday nights and fly back to Dallas Tuesday morning

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Registration for the course is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday

Cost of the course is \$105, but enrollees may pay \$35 down and the rest in installments. A total of 40 persons have already registered.

Those completing the course may receive four hours credit toward a college degree. Phillip McClendon, Hillcrest pastor, said anyone may audit the course, however, the full tuition will be charged.

The Hillcrest extension is the first extension to stem from the Criswell Center. McClendon said larger cities had asked for an extension but the center had chosen Big Spring for the first one because of their desire to emphasize the training of small town pastors.

over America's defenses SALT II agreement will be world power complied with by the Soviet

military strength three times greater than the United States

That is the message of a film that will air on television Sunday, channel 9, at 5:30 p.m. The film, "The Salt Syndrome", previewed by the West Texas Republican Women's Club at its first meeting of the year Thursday at the Mid-Continent Inn

The film was presented by Ret U.S. Air Force Col. Harry Spannaus, who was introduced by vice president Polly Mays. His credentials include having flown 222 combat missions in southeast Asia. He is concerned about America's defense, Mrs. Mays said.

The SALT I treaty failed under President Richard Nixon, Spannaus said, because of a lack of balance that existed between the U.S. and the Soviet Union and also because the Soviets would not permit inspections of their defense system while the United States would.

According to Spannaus, the Soviets would not follow the rules of the treaty and he does not believe that they would follow the rules of the SALT II treaty.

They never have and they never will as far as I know. Spannaus said. "They violated almost every principal of SALT I." He noted that President

Jimmy Carter is delaying the SALT II treaty because of distrust of the Russians. 'The time for trust is at an end," Spannaus continued.

'The only way for trust is

periodic inspections. Like SALT I. Spannaus said that SALT II is not a balanced agreement. "The Russian and East German forces are overwhelming in comparison to us." said Spannaus who spent four years under their fire.

The U.S. Government

recognizes the shortcomings

of U.S. combat strength,

according to Spannaus, as

Carter has approved the

spending of \$3 billion more

for defense since the hostage

situation in Iran began.

Spannaus does not feel that a

Union.

"They're back stabbers. They always have been. They're not trustworthy." he

Revealed in the film was the fact that the Soviets spend three times more than the United States for strategic arms. Under 1961-1968 Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, the U.S. began disarming to allow the Soviets to catch up for a balanced SALT I agreement. Now, according to the film, the Soviets have the ad-

vantage. For example, the Soviets are producing bomber airplanes at the rate of one every 12 days. The Soviets have a strength of 675 bombers while the U.S. has reduced its strength to 414. The film stated that the U.S. has no plans to produce bombers until the 1990s at

the earliest. U.S. missile production was frozen at 1,054 missiles while the Soviets have 1,400 with an extra 2,400 warheads available giving the Soviets a six-to-one advantage in missile strength. Soviet missiles are also

The Soviets have more advanced submarine missiles and have 93 submarines to the United State's 41. 1981 is the operation date for a submarine comparable to the Soviet Union's.

The U.S. Navy has been cut in half, according to the film, while the Soviets have built their Navy to a point they have a three-toone advantage over the U.S. Also, the Soviets are prepared for nuclear warfare with underground shelters while the U.S. has abandoned its civil defense

weapon which would destroy U.S. missiles before impact. The U.S. has no comparable device. The film stated that the time is drawing near when the Soviets will believe that they cannot be defeated by

the United States or any

program in all but the name.

Russians' particle beam

A new development is the

The film also exposed that the Russians have cheated on or broken all but one of 20 treaties with the U.S. in the

past. Following the film, West Texas Republican Women's President Dene Sheppard presented awards to the club's outgoing officers. A plaque went to last year's president Joyce Green while certificates to former vice president Lucy Knox, treasurer Dorothy Rae Edwards and secretary

Mary Ben Wright. In addition to Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Mays, the new slate of officers includes Ethelyne McCann, treasurer, and Hazel

Lawrence, secretary, Chairmen this year are Lucy Bell Boullioun, campaign headquarter chairman: Betty Wrinkle, telephone committee chairman; Bennie Evans and Sherry Key, Young Republicans: and Jane Thomas, campaign chair-

Wheat and Myra Robinson while Mary Joy Cowper is editor of the club's news-

The club, over ten years in existence in this area, is open to all who want to keep the country strong and who believe in the Republican philosophy, Mrs. Sheppard said. Annual dues are \$6 plus the cost of meals at the

monthly meetings. A special meeting has been

The club is also circulating petitions to get the names of presidential candidates George Bush, Ronald Reagan and John Connally

fragmentation within the club. She said that it would defeat the club's purpose. "Let's work together," she said. "We're

Republicans."

Reagan E. Easley, 67, died illness.

Trinity Memorial Park. He was born Nov. 29, 1912

Spannus expresses concern He was a member of College Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife Emily of the home; two daughters. (Nancy) Arlington; and Mrs. John

children

LAMESA - Services for

Burial followed at Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Survivors include daughter, Mrs. George

and Dillion, both of Lamesa; two brothers, Carl Langham Lubbock and J.C. Chaplains are Frances Langham of Claypool, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; and

Gertrude Ranne Services

called for Tuesday night, date and placed to be announced later, for the selection of a Republican party chairman for Big

on the Texas ballot for primaries. In closing statements, Mrs. Sheppard discouraged

Charles Ranne of West-

Jones, Midland; Mrs. Hopper Mrs. Thomas (Carrie)

Memorial Park.

She was born Feb. 5, 1900

Survivors are three sons, Troy and Billie G. Hopper, both of Big Spring and Jack daughters, Mrs. Dorthea Moore, both of Big Spring; sixteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jimmy Jace Elliott.

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Eye surgeon worries about state bar exam

(AP) - Like every other recent law school graduate, Jack Lee is feverishly studying for next month's bar exam. A career hangs in the balance, and he admits he's worried.

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But the similarity ends there.

Dr. Jack Lee was one of San Antonio's leading eye surgeons for 30 years before he retired three years ago to become a lawyer. He also

"I can't afford to fail the bar exam at my age," said Lee. "I'm getting too old. Time is running out. If I'm for me. It's just as hard as going to accomplish my goals, I need to get on with it.

"Plus, it would be very embarrassing. What would I tell my six grandchildren, not to mention my three sons?" he added. "Don't believe any law school

the bar exams. Yes, I'm

"Law school was not easy medical school. I wasn't at the top of my class. I was right in the middle. I'm just thankful I wasn't at the

At this point, you no doubt think Dr. Jack Lee took leave of his senses three graduate who tells you he's years ago when he took the

School entrance exam and abandoned his lucrative ophthalmology practice.

But there were a variety of circumstances three years ago that combined to land Lee in the St. Mary's fresh-

First of all, Lee was getting on in years, and he was determined to retire as a surgeon while he was still accomplished and respected. "I didn't want to stay past my prime and be an old,

Then there was the divorce from his wife of 36 years. 'There was no other man or woman or anything like that. We just drifted apart," he

decrepit liability," he said.

And there were the often bitter battles between the medical and legal professions, usually centered around malpractice suits. Lee said he was never sued, but had plenty of fellow doctors who were. The bitterness troubled him.

Mix all that with a lifelong fascination with the law, and energetic Dr. Jack Lee was a law student

His family, fellow doctors and patients were supportive, but some would jokingly tell him he had gone crazy. "I think they were half-serious," he quipped. He also got a great deal of support from his new classmates - most of whom were 40 years younger.

first day at registration, the young fellows were kind of worried about what to call me. There had been a little publicity

knew who I was. But they didn't know what to call me," Lee recalled. "I said, one at St. Mary's." Why don't you just call me Jack?' So they did.

"I asked for and received no special treatment. I didn't

do anything any other student didn't do. Many of them did it better," he said. "I made a lot of friends and opened a whole new life. That was important, particularly after my divorce.

Lee intends to become a medico-legal consultant, working with lawyers at the secondary level in insurance, workmen's compensation and medical malpractice cases. He said he would not directly take any cases, entering one only when asked by another

He hopes his expertise and understanding in both fields can bring doctors and lawyers closer together.

"There has been an unfortunate rift between members of the medical and legal profession. I'm certainly not conceited enough to think I can do everything, but I can do something.

"If I can do anything at all to bring them together, if only on the local level, then accomplished ['ve something," he said. "I understand the problems of both physicians and attorneys. I respect them both,

Lee turns 66 in April, and will be making some grudging concessions to age. But he sees no reason why he can't be an effective lawyer past his 80th birthday.

"I'll work out of my home. I'm not going to open an office. I'm too old for that, too old to accumulate a law library or worry with a secretary," he said. "It would cost thousands of

dollars to put together a law library. I'll use the bar association's library or the

Lee said his 30 years as a doctor were profitable enough to leave him where he needs only a "small income" from his law practice. He doesn't expect his law specialty to be lucrative.

"It's difficult for someone who hasn't walked in my

motive," he said.

would give up what was a nothing else, it will have satisfying income and go to broadened my horizons law school and then into a immeasureably. And a man specialty of law where can't help but be a better money is not the primary person if he has broadened his horizons," he added.

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yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service

Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.





DOCTOR TURNED LAWYER - Dr. Jack Lee, one of San Antonio's leading eye surgeons for 30 years, studies in the St. Mary's University law library for next month's bar exam. Lee is a recent graduate of the law school and plans to become a lawyer even though he's 65 years old.

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Other topics of discussion treatments of drooping eyelids, blephoplasty removing wrinkles from around the eyelids, and treatment of conditions

The relationship between which cause certain eye sunshine and skin cancer manifestations. may be as important to the Guest speakers will in-

M.D., president of the Surgical treatment of skin American Society of Hospital, University of "In the southwest, we are Alabama, Birmingham; and exposed to a lot of sunlight," Eugene O. Wiggs, M.D., said Fay E. Millett, M.D., thesis chairman, American professor of Society of Ophthalmological ophthalmology at Texas Plastic and Reconstructive Tech University Health Surgery. Ophthalmologists Sciences Center (TTUHSC), from the University of Texas El Paso. "Those of us who Health Sciences Center are light skinned can develop Southwestern Medical skin cancers. Common School in Dallas, Houston places for development are and San Antonio, Baylor on the tip of the nose, on the College of Medicine in Houston, and TTUHSC in El Paso and Lubbock will also participate in the conference.

conference The presented by the Texas Ophthalmological Assowill include causes and ciation and the TTUHSC Department of Ophthalmology and Sciences and Office of Continuing Medical Education.

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COLORADO CITY - Starr Greenplatt, assistant manager of the Weatherford

(Tex.) Chamber of Commerce the past year, has been named manager of the

Colorado City Chamber of

Ms. Greenplatt is a native of Lenoir City, Tenn. She

originally came to Texas in

1977 to work for a radio

station in Weatherford. She has also worked in

Ms. Greenplatt, mother of

two children, will formally assume her duties here February 4 but will be

present for the Chamber

membership banquet Thurs-

day night in order to meet as

Business and Professional Club. Her two children, Dena

8 and Eric 6, will accompany

many Colorado residents as possible. She is a Baptist and is a member of the Women's

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Election plans due adoption Howard College trustees

will adopt an order for its trustee election procedure when they convene in regular session at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday in the board room of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

The board wift also consider the school's tax ap-praisal contract, hear the college financial report and pay current bills before hearing the regular report by the school president, Dr. Charles Hays.

Personal sacrifice never comes easy

The political cartoonists and the stand-up comedians had a field day when President Gerald Ford came out with his WIN buttons. Somehow, the letters, which stand for Whip Inflation Now, don't seem so silly. How nice it would be to put up with an annual inflation rate below five per cent.

Wage earners today are bewildered by the galloping rate of inflation. Every raise in pay they might get is devoured by the increased prices they must pay in the market place.

PRESIDENT CARTER is hopeful his anti-inflation guidelines will force public cooperation, granted that the public will not accept them with any great enthusiasm

Those guidelines, labor's fresh talent and the steel industry's nostrike pact will be put to critical tests this year as a heavy round of contract talks get under way.

WASHINGTON — No one in their

wildest dreams ever thought that the

first casualty in the 1980s would be

Bert Parks, the master of ceremonies

of the Miss America pageant. For

those of us who have been watching

the show for the past 25 years, the

news of his firing could not have come

Bert Parks was the only link we had

to a nostalgic American past. Every

year as he broke into song with, "Here

she comes, Miss America," the

country choked up with tears and we

all went to bed that night knowing that

no matter what disasters we would face in the coming months, Bert

Parks would always see that this

THERE WAS A TIME when we

watched the Miss America pageant

because of its prurient interest. But somewhere along the way many of us

lost interest in the women parading up

and down the runway. We tuned in just to watch Bert Parks sing and

dance his way through Miss Alaska to

Miss Mississippi, creating the ex-

citement and the suspense that kept

You can say what you want about

Bert Parks, but he had teeth. He had

more teeth than anyone who has ever

appeared on television. When he

opened his mouth he lit up every

screen in America. As the cameras

closed in on his teeth you had the

feeling he was going to bite down on

your bathrobe and drag you right onto the stage of the Atlantic City

auditorium. It was of course an

illusion, because Bert would never

bite anybody - but no one could deny

WHY WAS BERT Parks fired? The

organizers of the Miss America

Bert was getting too old and "too

powerful." Bert is 65 years old. He

looks 40, and has the zest of a

teenager. If Bert Parks was emcee in

the Miss People's Republic of China

beauty pageant, they would have said

The Miss America pageant needs a

mature person to prevent it from

turning into just another flesh market

Bert was the father figure that made

it okay for the home audiences to still

believe in the American dream, and

we knew that with Bert on stage no

harm could come to these young,

So, as we say farewell to the large

automobile. 50-cents-a-gallon

gasoline, the five-cent chocolate bar.

and 79-cent mom's apple pie, we must

We'll never forget you, Bert - your

If mankind expected stability and

Zambian troops who effected the

liberation are increasingly resented

but still necessary for what passes for

Even so, nights in Kampala, the

capital, echo in 'popcorn,' the term for

indiscriminate shooting that makes

venturing out after dark potentially

The economy of the nation, which

No one looks back nostalgically to

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the 'good old days.' Few look ahead to

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Art Buchwald

Up for negotiation this year are national pacts affecting 60,000 oil refinery workers, 316,000 steel and aluminum workers, 550,000 telephone company employees, 41,000 longshoremen and 66,500 aerospace workers. There are others but those are the major unions going to the bargaining table

Many of the talks will likely cause disruptive walkouts, according to labor relations experts.

In all, contracts affecting more than 3.8 million of the 9.4 million workers covered by collective bargaining agreements expire this year, according to figures released by the Labor Department.

With the inflation rate exceeding 13 percent the past year, and a recession that has long been predicted due this year, healthy wage boosts and increased job security are expected to

top the list of labor demands.
The president's inflation fighters hope to dissuade unions from catching up fully with the rate of inflation, which they contend will only lead to accelerated price boosts and perpetuate the inflationary cycle.

CARTER IS COUNTING on labor's new chief spokesman, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, to help restrain wage increases through Kirkland's participation on a panel that is drafting new voluntary pay guidelines.

The president's 1979 guideline limiting pay hikes to seven percent is viewed by some labor leaders as too low in the face of inflation.

Kirkland, who moved into the AFL-CIO lineup when George Meany called it a day, has reassured the administration that he will do what he can to fence with the demon inflation.

All he wants is more clout in shaping economic policy. To fulfill that role, he faces the difficult task of persuading unions to moderate their wage demands.

Kirkland's job won't be easy. Asking people to battle a tiger is never easy Convincing them to actually do so is even harder.

The country had best hope he and other labor leaders will succeed. This is no time for hollow promises and empty excuses.

The challenge, of course, in not theirs alone. The American worker must cooperate, too, in helping hold the line against inflation.

Personal sacrifice is never easy. However, if we can't all work together, we can't keep inflation where it belongs — at a level we can manage. We simply can't let it manage us.



Knows the way

Around the rim

Walt Finley

A smart politician needs a good sense of timing to grab credit for a program if it succeeds without taking the blame if it fails.

Herald pressman and Houston Astros fan, "Red" Thomas, who started working for the Herald 14 years ago last Sunday, points out a counterfeiter is a person who gets into trouble by following a good example.

CURVACEOUS CARLA Walker Harrold, former Herald prize winner who recently resigned as police reporter for the Odessa American, has obviously been thinking about me. She said a procrastinator is one who will not take "now" for an answer.

Another Herald prize winner, Eileen McGuire, who has accepted a job as feature writer for the Bay City, Mich., Times, says:

Second opinions are very popular these days. People think a second and give you their opinions.

Former Big Spring ad-visor, Roxie Harrison, Copperas Cove, reports solar energy is what sends people rushing out to buy air coolers.

PRETTY PAULA Katchadourian, former Herald word chaser now residing near Phoenix, Ariz., and who celebrates her birthday Jan. 20, observed a sign on a dry cleaner's

window in Phoenix: "Please try and find a spot for us.' A friend won't tell anybody how old he is but his Social Security number is

GARY AND MARSHAL BISHOP, former Herald staffers now residing in Wichita Falls, toured Big Spring

this weekend. Gary remarked: There is very little future in being right when your boss is wrong.

Gary also spread the following bit of

information: "These days when men make passes at girls who wear glasses, its probably due to their frames.

COURTEOUS CORA CONN, Herald phone pro, said the Internal Revenue Service gives you three choices. The long form, the short form and the 10year stretch.

Today's guest item is from my bright cousin, Dr. George Ladd, an

Okie in Muskogee: The maid had just been discharged. Taking a \$5 bill from her purse she threw it to the family dog. When asked why she had done that by the lady of

"I never forget a friend. That's for helping me clean the dishes all the

the house, she replied:

This one is for you my darling



Cloudy backdrop

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON - The unearthing of a diplomatic cable to Washington from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran describing Sen. Edward Kennedy's visit in May 1975, casts a shadow on the senator's description of the shah's regime as "one of the most violent in the history of the world."

The routine cable, addressed to then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger but which he probably never saw, provides a cloudy backdrop to Teddy Kennedy's latter-day verbal assault on the toppled shah. Kennedy not only accepted gratis, an Iran Air Boeing 727 'for travel within from 'He was also provided rooms at the Dest The state of the s hotels in Tehran and Isfahan, lavish hospitality for all 12 members of (his) party" and police escorts "usually offered only to visiting heads of

> PARAGRAPH FOUR of the diplomatic cable barely touched on the issue that, four and a half years later, Kennedy singled out in his Dec. 2 verbal assault on the shah - the matter of human rights. It said that during the senator's 80-minute private session with the shah and talks with other top officials Kennedy "also touched lightly on human rights issues." His "basic themes" were the dangers of a Mideast arms race and the need for greater "international cooperation to redress economic

> inequities. The contrast between Kennedy's acceptance of the shah's "lavish hospitality" ("imperial court treated senator as...front-runner for presidency"), and his sudden recollection last month of the shah's "most violent" regime, has not been unique among politicians. Others, possibly trying to milk votes out of the Iranian tragedy, have done the same.

> After years of relative silence, for example, Sen. Howard Baker, the Senate Republican leader and a presidential contender, has criticized U.S. policy toward Iran, saying on Jan. 7 — two weeks before the Iowa caucuses - that he would "stay away from the business of shoring up a

> More pointed has been the aboutface in Moscow. On Dec. 5, two days after Kennedy's attack on the shah, Tass called the shah a "criminal." Referring to U.S. assistance that helped restore the shah to his throne in 1953, Tass asked: "For was not international law also flouted by the actions of the U.S. special services (meaning the Central Intelligence Agency), which organized the overthrow of the legitimate government in Iran and foisted the shah's lawlessness on the Iranian people (for) a quarter of a century?"

For 15 years before that knock at the shah, Moscow nurtured him with a benign public attitude and a plethora of economic goodies. On Nov. 18, 1963, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said in a speech during a state visit by the "criminal" and his wife that "l would like to stress that the distinguished and respected visitors will be received in our country with joy and hospitality."
In words that gushed with affection

the late Soviet leader Nicolai Podgorny on Nov. 18, 1974, at the end of another state visit from the shah puo praised "the strengthening of trust" acti with the "criminal" of five years later. ad Luc-

SUCH REVERSALS of field following political upheavals in foreign countries have less to do with facts than with the hope of reward. In Kennedy's case, he was judged guilty of overkill immediately after his Dec 2 outburst and was widely criticized The uncovering of the June 3 diplomatic cable seems to confirm

that criticism. It was signed by then Ambassador Richard Helms. Helms had arrived in Tehran from Washington during Kennedy's last day there and, other than having Kennedy for dinner that evening, took no part in the visit and did not write the routine cable describing the senator's visit. Messages from a U.S. Embassy are invariably signed with the ambassador's name.

The special treatment accorded Kennedy by the shah, with no indication of on-the-scene remorse by Kennedy, included his 80-minute audience with the shah; two sessions with "representative" groups of students at the University of Tehran; a dinner at the house of Ardeshir Zahedi, Iran's ambassador to the "hosted by his daughter, Princess Mahnaz (the shah's granddaughter) to which the cream of Iranian establishment was invited."

Kennedy's Boeing 727, courtesy of Iran Air, took him on a two-day, allpoints sightseeing tour around the country, including over-flights of the Persian Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz that critically important passage for the West's and Japan's oil supplies

that the shah protected with U.S. help

for a quarter of a century. The last paragraph of the cable from Tehran noted that the visit had been Kennedy's first. It gave him an 'excellent opportunity to evaluate the situation as it really is and to balance some of the negative impressions about Iran" that Kennedy appeared to

bring to Iran with him Until Dec. 2, 1979, that summing up seemed to hit the nail on the head.





This virus lurks in saliva

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor says I have cytomegalovirus. I would like to know more about it. He didn't give me How long will it last and what is the treatment? How do you catch it? My doctor told me to rest and that there is no medicine for it. - Mrs. M.W.

Let's take care of that long word first. It refers to a special kind of virus. "Cyto" means cell and "mega" means large. It's called this because of the large cells it produces during infection. This is not really important for you to know.

This virus infection in an otherwise healthy person is usually harmless, of short duration and with few symptoms. There may be a slight temperature, enlargement of lymph nodes and an achy feeling - much like flu, in fact.

This kind of virus is very widespread and almost 90 percent of the population would, if tested, show signs of past infection by it. It sets up housekeeping just about anywhere in the body, but it is thought to be transmitted in saliva. At least the virus can be found in saliva. Another term for it is "salivary gland virus.

The infection can be serious if a person's body defenses have been weakened by serious illness, like cancer. Then it can cause a pneumonia that is difficult to treat. It can also be troublesome in pregnancy. Bedrest, as with most viral infections, is all that can be recom-

mended. There is no medicine for it. Dear Dr. Donohue: Please tell me what Buerger's disease is. What causes it and what is recommended for it? I have this and have had tightening of the calf muscles. It causes pain. Is it a form of hardening

of the arteries? - V.L. Buerger's disease is inflammation of the inner walls of the blood vessels, chiefly of those in the hands and feet. It is not hardening of the arteries. We do not know the precise cause, but the fact that it is hardly ever found in nonsmokers is a good clue. It is a disease

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of the 20-40 age group, and more men they have been prescribed. than women are affected.

The inflammation causes loss of circulation in the extremities with foot pain which sometimes extends to the calf. The person with Buerger's must stop all smoking, which brings improvement in most cases. Other common causes of leg pains are discussed in the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pain." This booklet is available if you write to me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 50 cents and a stamped, self-

addressed envelope. Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 80 years old and am able to do all my housework. But my legs swell so everyday, especially around the ankles. Do I need water pills? What causes the swelling? I noticed that in the morning the swelling is not there. - Mrs.

You must find why your ankles are swelling. It may be a simple problem, like poor flow of blood back to the heart from the veins in your legs. It may mean a more important problem with your heart

The symptom cannot be treated until the cause is found. Ankle swelling often disappears after a night's rest because the fluid is distributed to other areas of the body. The same thing would happen if you found an hour or two during the day to lie down and rest from your housework. You may very well need water pills, which are often used for edema. However, you should not use them unless you have been examined and

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there a test to find out if one is a "typhoid Mary" that is, a carrier of one of the in testinal bacteria? - Mrs. R.J. I think we can discard the term "ty-

phoid Mary," since the disease is not at all limited to females. In any event the typhoid germ (salmonella typhi) can be identified in the stool of people who may carry it but not suffer any of the symptoms of typhoid fever. In those carriers, the germ often resides in the gall bladder. Removing the gall bladder can end the carrier state. Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 82. An X-

ray reveals I have a calcium deposit that causes me constant though bearable pain. Would exercise of the right arm in pingpong, which brings pain, eventually remove the troublesome calcium in the joint? - Mr. J.W.

Exercise will not remove calcium. Steroid injections help alleviate the problems caused by the calcium. Removal must be by surgery, when

Shingles can be a painful disease! For a copy of the booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I would like to attend one of your crusades sometime. How can I find out where you are going to hold one? I think it might make me come closer to God. — A.B.B.

DEAR A.B.B.: Our monthly magazine, called Decision, carries a schedule of our crusades. You can write my office: Billy Graham, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403 for information about this publication. It also carries a number of inspirational and informative articles in each issue to help you in your faith.

However, I don't want you to think it is necessary for you to attend a crusade in order to come closer to God. God loves you and wants you to come to Him right where you are. The Bible says, "The Lord is near to all who call on him, to all who call on him in truth" (Psalms 145:18). God is everywhere, and the thing which separates us from Him is not our

location, but our sins. But Jesus Christ came to take away our sins and bring us to God. By dying for us on the cross He made it possible for us to become God's children by faith.

I sense from your question that you feel a need of God in your life. If so, I believe it is because God the Holy Spirit is at work in your life, drawing you to God and urging you to trust Christ as your personal Lord and Savior. The Bible tells us there may well be special times when God is speaking to us, and we must not neglect that voice. The time may come when we will no longer hear the voice of God calling us to Himself, and we will no longer feel our need of turn-ing to Him. "Seek the Lord while he may be found; call on him while he is near. Let the wicked forsake his way and the evil man his thoughts. Let him turn to the Lord, and he will have mercy on him, and to our God, for he will freely pardon" (Isaiah 55:6-7).

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor: I am writing this in regard to the article in Sunday's paper about the deaf college. Having worked for many years in sales promotion, I recognize a sales campaign when I see one and until a few months ago would have dismissed the article as such. In fact, I am ashamed to say, my feelings concerning such a school would have been that I felt sorry for them and want them to get the very best of help, BUT Not IN MY TOWN!

It was at this time that I attended a speech given by Nita Tarbot and she changed my whole way of thinking. Nita has the rare ability to show her feelings in a way that let's others

know how it feels to live in the deaf world. She does so with dignity, humor, and without self pity. She is an optimistic person who is continually reaching out to others.

I am of the opinion that if our community accepts this college it will be in large part due to the efforts of Nita Talbot. She is the best P.R. representative that the college has and she does not even work for them! Nita's accomplishments are an

inspiration to all of us, not only deaf people, of what you can do if you only try. Most of us never try half as hard

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 13, 1980

Energy— Well in Martin to be deepened

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Harold Henley is candidate

STANTON - Harold Henley, who had resided in Martin County for 19 years, has filed as a candidate for Martin County sheriff. His name will appear as a Democrat in the May 3 election.

Henley formerly was production foreman and a consultant for several West Texas oil companies.

Henley identified himself as a "concerned citizen." A native of Scurry, Henley and his wife are parents of four children, one of whom still lives at home.

Henley maintains a small farming operation and resides with his family southwest of Stanton

Dan Saunders, the incumbent sheriff, has never before had an opponent during his 26 years as the Martin County sheriff. Henley will be making his first try for a political office.

Advice sought on rose care

A large number of calls have been received by the County Extension Office regarding winter care of

Right now, many are tempted to prune their bushes. Advice from the horticulturists is don't wait until the new leaf buds begin to swell early in the spring, but while the plant is still dormant.

Selection of strong healthy buds is much more easy at that time. About all that might be done at the present with existing plants would be to hill up a mulch around the base of the plant to protect from severe freezes and to water regularly should natural moisture not occur.

As the first step in your roses healthy during the growing season. Roses that have been sprayed to control diseases and have been properly nourished are more likely to escape winter injury than plants that have lost their leaves because of diseases or nutrient deficien-

Prune roses in early spring, just before growth starts. First remove the deadwood being careful to cut an inch or so below the dark colored area. If no live buds are left remove the entire branch or cane.

WTCC conlave

set Thursday

West Texas Chamber of Commerce members and their guests from District VI will meet at the new Midland Center in Midland Thursday evening according to Joe A. Kloesel, WTCC District VI vice president and president of Drilco Industrial in Midland. A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner immediately 7:30. following at Registration is \$12 per person.

Purpose of the meeting is to provide those in attendance with an overview of the WTCC and an update of the WTCC's activities in recent weeks. All interested persons are encouraged to

Dr. Kreimeyer

gains honor A Big Spring physician has been honored by the Texas

Medical Association. Voted into honorary membership by colleagues was James H. Kreimeyer, M.D. The election took place during TMA's House of Delegates meeting held recently in

To be eligible for honorary membership, a physician must have been a member for at least 40 years or have contributed notably to the advancement of ethical

The doctor was among 30 physicians in the 16,800-member TMA elected to nonorary status.

Governor-for-a-day joins opposition

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

— Texas' governor-for-a-day - decided to join rather than

Braecklein's inauguration was scheduled for 11 a.m. today in the Senate chamber. or assistant presiding officer Senate in 1973.

senators elected Braecklein president pro tempore of the Senate at the close of the 1979 Legislature. He will hold the job until the Legislature

meets again. The president pro tem -

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The honorary position — serves as governor when Dallas Sen. Bill Braecklein became available when the governor and lieutenant governor are out of state, and traditionally a day is set aside for the pro tem to serve as Texas' chief executive.

Braecklein served six years as a House member to support all Democratic (senatorial) district," said before being elected to the nominees.

nounced he was switching own political future. from the Democratic to the

He conceded, however, he

Last September he an- also was concerned about his Republican Tom Pauken by Commerce - backed off

"With President Carter at Republican Party, stating he the head of the Democratic could not tolerate Jimmy ticket, it's going to be a Carter as president and burden for a Democrat to could not take the party oath run for office in the 16th Braecklein.

In 1976 Braecklein edged

only 737 votes out of more after Braecklein announced than 109,000 cast.

At least two potential Republican candidates for Braecklein's Senate seat -Dallas Rep. Lee Jackson and President Tom James of the North Dallas Chamber of

he was changing political

A reception in the governor's Capitol office and a luncheon were included in Braecklein's governor-for-a-



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CAPPING RITUAL — Twenty-three students received their caps in a capping ceremony held for the 1981 Associate Degree Nursing class at Howard College Tuesday night. Students capped were, back row, from the left, Melvin Berry, Junior Chavez, Troy Jones, Fred Reeves, O.A. Shaw and Margaret Kruger. Third row, Mary Berry, Cathy Holten, Earl Griffin, Linda Mize, Louise White and Tamra Williams, Second row, Mary

Belcher, Bernadine Harness, Maxine Howell, Linda Koonce Leslie Stovall and Leslie Williams, First row. Brenda Burnett, Karen Hahn, Janie McMillan, Cindy Payne and Mary Kay Townsend. Not pictured is Karen Proffitt. ADN Memorial Fund \$100 scholarship winners are Janie McMillan, Margaret Kruger, Mary Belcher, Bernadine Harness and Karen Hahn. The TNA District

Vandalism, fuel costs pressing issues facing park executives

is the most consistent problem in city and community parks, but maintaining those public facilities also is becoming difficult in the wake of inflation and rising energy costs.

Public parks are considered by many as a necessity, especially for recent years because of people who are increasingly trapped in today's gas restraints crunch and cannot travel long distances to enjoy recreational facilities.

A recent poll indicates that efficient maintenance, rising fuel costs, vandalism and new trends in personnel pressing issues facing park Tech park administration state park areas in Texas management are the most administrators.

The Southwest Park and Institute, which conducted the poll, will highlight those and other issues when more than 450 park administrators will meet at Kingston, Okla., Feb. 3-6. The 1980 meeting will mark the institute's 25 years of existence

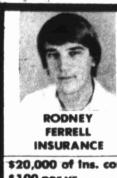
Dr. James W. Kitchen, professor of Park Administration and Landscape Architecture at Texas Tech University, is director of the training institute.

More than 70 percent of our nation's population lives in urban areas. Yet, for

Sale of bonds total \$31,169

September Sales of Series E & H United States Savings Bonds in Howard County were reported Saturday by County Bond Chairman Jimmy Taylor to be \$31,169 Sales for the nine month period totaled \$312,841 for 50 percent of the 1979 sales goal of \$625,000

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$23,376,954, while sales for the first nine months of the 1979 totaled \$203,964,266 with 67 percent of the yearly sales goal of 297.2 million



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LUBBOCK - Vandalism many city dwellers, access to recreation opportunities is limited by geographic or lighting could discourage economic factors," Kitchen

> Referring to a federal study, Kitchen explained that in a number of cities, recreational opportunities have actually declined in aging facilities and fiscal

'Parks are important as community focal points, but neighborhood facilities are deteriorated. often inadequate or entirely absent," he added. According to the Texas

expert, more than 70 percent and a similar number of of the expenses in existing municipal park and park and recreational Recreation Training programs are devoted to maintenance and operation.

Kitchen said trends indicate that when community populations increase beyond the 20,000 mark, local authorities start looking at the possibilities of providing recreational facilities, if they don't have some

"City fathers, however, need to be aware of some of the problems of maintaining recreational programs before they acquire land for problems. developing parks," Kitchen

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Parks which combine high Oklahoma Parks and visibility and adequate night vandalism, while natural features which require minimal attention may reduce maintenance costs.

This does not mean that future parks should have a flat terrain, short trees, be crowded with lamp-posts! and have tewer areas in

For new parks, Kitchen emphasized, the key is advance planning which incorporates the concepts of high visibility and efficient maintenance. There are more than 100

recreation departments. Figures for other states are comparable.

More than 450 park administrators from the Southwest will attend the training Nationally prominent speakers in the areas of park and recreation operations will address the delegates

Purpose of the institute is to provide an opportunity for people interested in parks and recreation to participate discuss and

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Health Systems Agency Governing body meets

The Permian Basin Health No change will be made in Systems Agency Governing Body will hold its annual meeting Monday, January 21, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the offices of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, Midland Air Ter-

Newly elected chairman Earl Francell of Odessa will open the meeting with reports from the five standing committees of the agency. Among those items to be discussed will be the financial report for November and December.

Action is expected on two projects submitted to the Agency for review. Martin County Hospital has submitted a Certificate of Need Application to convert 4 acute care beds into 3 intensive care beds. Project cost is anticipated at \$10,000.

the licensed capacity of the facility. The Permian Basin Community Centers for MH-MF is requesting \$75,000 from the Texas Department

of Community Affairs-Drug Abuse Division to be matched with \$8,33. The project proposes a therapeutic camping program for youth between the ages of 13 and 17 who are "at-Risk" for drug experimentation, use and Referrals will be made

through probation departments, school counselors and other school personnel. Also included in the program is the expansion of the existing counseling for youth on probation through the Odessa Center to one full day per week and a community organization program for the prevention of drug abuse.

Frame of arrow-heads is donated to museum

Mrs. Carl Lockhart has donated a frame of 100 arrow-heads to the Heritage Museum as a memorial to her husband, the late Carl Lockhart.

Lockhart found hundreds of arrow-heads at German Springs where Col. C.C. Slaughter first settled in 1877 and expanded north, east and west for miles.

Lockhart sold German Springs, located 18 miles out on the Gail Road, just before his death, Oct. 4, 1978.

Soon after Carl bought the land, J.W. Carpenter, a drover who had worked for Col. Slaughter, stood beside Carl and pointed due north toward the Gunsight Mountains and said, "Back in 1889 we spied a group of Indians all walking. We knew they would be looking for horses so every hand was on the alert day and night until they went away.

This story was told to museum curator Gerri Atwell and Frank Brandon back in 1975 when she and Frank were visiting Carl and photographing the seven springs that were still flowing Carl explained that

German Springs had to be at one time a large camp. ground for Indians as he had found hundreds of arrowheads around there and had also plowed into several

Two groups of Brownies the museum last Recent visitors and their

hosts visiting the museum included Ida Mahan of Odessa and Kountz, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deloris Needham of Algeria, Cuthbertson, Mrs. B.M. who were guests of Agnes

Others included: Kathy Gunnels of Dallas, visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gunnels.

The Rev. and Mrs. A.A. Blanks of Long Island, Va., visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harrison.

Mrs. vickie (Deel) McElreath and daughter, Rochelle, of Tacoma, Wash... visiting her mother, Mrs. Theo Deel.

Four visitors from Norway: Per Sandbu, Kell N. Heggebo, John Falhtreon, and John Nesbierg. They are employed by Halliburton Company and will be in Big Spring for two weeks.

Lt. Richard Hatfield, USN. and Mrs. Hatfield of Naples, Italy, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hatfield. Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mabry, Hickman, Ky., visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pickle.
A group of the "Singing Cadets" from College Station, accompanied by

Sidney Clark. Mrs. Atwell is taking reservations for field trips for students and club groups. Museum patrons are reminded to pick up their

1980 historical souvenir

calendars at the museum. Recent new and renewal members are Mr. and Mrs. James Owens, Fern Cox, Agnes Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Blagrave, Mr. and Mrs. John Dibrell, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Langley, Ann Gibson Houser, Ione Florence Lenox Mr. and Mrs. D.O. Gray Charles and Russell Sparenburg of Houston, Kathryn Hartley, Mabel

Keese and Mrs. Cecil Wasson. Museum president Janell Davis reminds members that all memberships are due this month



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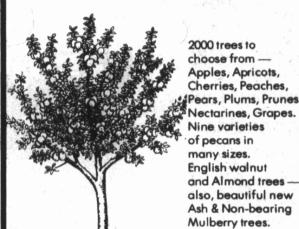
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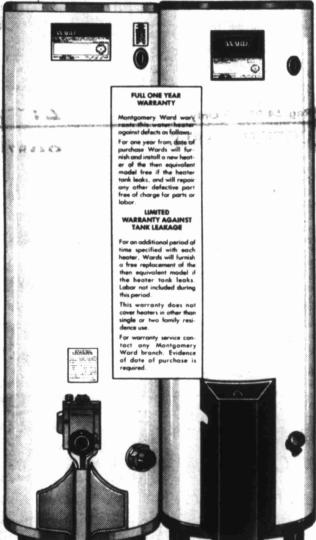
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Mary Cadenhead, appeal to a city court conviction, knowingly cause offensive physical contact.

Richard Hodnett, appeal to a city court conviction, public intoxication.

WARRANTY DEEDS

H.C. Blackshear, et ux, to Stephen L. Milikien, et ux, iots 24, 25 and 25, block 10, South, Haven Addition, surface rights only.

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If C, Blackshear, et ux, to Ray O, Weir, et ux, a 2.40 acre tract out of the S-2 of section 31, block 32, T-1-8.

Tom R. Passmore, et ux, to Krayin Rece Thomas, et ux, lot 1, block 1, South Haven Addition.

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Moore, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 7, Coronicol Hills.

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H.C. Blackshear, et ux, to Terry L.
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5-2 of section 31, block 32, T-1-S,
James L., Worden, et ux, Marvin
Campbell, et ux, a 1 acre tract in the
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Addition.

Butts and Ferrell Investments, Inc., to Pierce A. Humble, Sr., et uk, two 1 acre tracts from the NW-4 of section 1, block 32, T-1-S, surface rights only. Raymond Neill, et ux, to Billy C. Batchelor, et ux, part of the SW-4 of section 34, block 32, T-1-N. Billy C. Batchelor, et ux, to Dorathy Ann Batchelor, a 1 acre tract of the SW-4 of section 34, block 32, T-1-N. Tommy Williams to Victor Zapata, et ux, lots 13 and 14, block 4, Wright's

et ux, lofs 13 and 14, block 4, Wright's
Airport Annex No. 2.
Larry J. Chapman, et ux, to Ronaid
Carpenter, et ux, lot 11, block 3,
Ridgelea Terrace Addition.
Barbara Lu Ratiliff, et vir, to John A.
Currie, lot 1, block 13, Coronado Hills
4th Filling.

Martin Fryar, et ux, to Gary Lee Sturm, et ux, west 80 acres of the north 193 acres of section 21, block 22, T-2-N. Meivin Coleman, et ux, to Arthur Jerry Dean, et ux, lot 11, block 18, McDowell Heights Addition.

Capehart Homes to Kelly R. Burton, et ux, lot 31, block 2, Capeheart Addition. Surface rights only.

Capehart Homes to Russell Barefield, et ux, lot 18, block 2, Capehart Addition.

rield, et ux, lot 10, block 2, Capehart Addition.
Caleb Joshua Sullivan, Jr., et ux, to Kevin McDannell, et ux, lot 6, block 21, Monticelio Addition.
Lena Greer to Barbara June Chambers, north 50 feet of lots 4, 5, and 6, block 16, Cole and Strayhorn Addition.
H.C. Blacksheer, et ux, to Doneld G. Brewer, et ux, a 2 acre tracrout of the 52 of section 31, block 22, T-1-8.
Travis Danton, et ux, to Helen L. Denton, south 20 feet of lot 15, R.D. Matthews Subdivision of block 19, Amended College Heights Addition.
Danny Tuggle, et ux, to Ronald L. Tester, et ux, lot 13, block 15, Kentwood Unit 2,
W.E. Gerlach, et ux, to Ronald Lewis Richardson, lot 14, block 3, Indian Hillis Addition.
Mary J. Chamberlain, et vir, to M.C. Prevo, et al, part of the SW-4 of section 5, block 22, T-1-5,
John Arrick, et ux, to Delbert Stanley, et ux, three tracts of the SW-4 of section 16, block 32, T-1-5.
Mesquite Real Estate Company to H.W. Nagel, lot 25, block 2, Wright First Addition.
Andrew P. Mouton, et ux, to Jack P.

First Addition.

Andrew P. Mouton, et ux, to Jack P. Thompson, et ux, the north 10 feet of lot 6, lot 7, and the 5-2 of lot 8, block 17, Cedar Crest Addition. Cedar Crest Addition.

Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc. to Carl N. Smoot, et ux, lot 4, block 3, Parkhill Addition.

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L.B. Lane, et ux, to Samuel M. Sepuya, SE-4 of the SE-4 of the NW-4 of section 30, block 27, T-1-S, surface rights only.

Theima Lewis to Edna C. Hughes, lot 3, block 28, Subdivision A, Fairview Heights Addition.

Hubert Clawson, et ux, to Bill Kuykendall, et ux, lot 28, block 3, College Park Estates.

Nelta Lois Thompson, to C.M. Calvert, et ux, a four acre tract out of the NE-4 of section 32, block 32, T-1-N.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Bradford H. Mosher, et ux, to Thomes M. Tucker, et ux, lot 3, block 26, Monticello Addition.

Laura Duke to Harold Neagle, et ux, east 40 feet of lots 7 and 8, block 7, College Heights Addition.

Bernice Lois Neill to Charles Altus Neill, two tracts of the NW-4 of section 43, block 30, T-1-N.

Eugene P. Kimble to J.R.

McMurray, lot 10, block 1, Thorp Subdivision.

Carolyn R. Gresser to Stephen P.

Carolyn R. Gresser to Stephen R. Lacy, et ux, lot 12, block 26, Monticello Addition. Emrie G. Rainey, et ux, to Harry L. Mcmillian, et ux, 9.9 acres of the NE-4 of section 42, block 32, T-1-5, surface

rights only.
Iosle E. Bishop to Leonard E. Joy,
three tracts from the NE-4 of section

45, block 31, T-1-N.
T.M. Allen, at ux, to Maurice Ray Mask, et ux, lot 11, block 3, Wasson Place Addition.
Billie Dean Guinn to Jack L. Warkins, lot 5, block 3, Highland Park Addition.

Addition.

Susie Ramirez to Jessie Ramirez, lot
6, block 13, Brown's Addition.

Harry L. McMillan, et ux, to thenry
C. Mayfield, et ux, tot 4, south 2 feet of
lot 5, block 4, Coronado Hills Addition,
Oscar David Graham, et ux, to Allen
Crale Balley, lot 27, block 8, Douglass
Addition.

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Melvin L. Anderson, et ux, to Barry
A. McDonald, et ux, lots 15, 16, block 4,
Sherrod Heights Subdivision, part of
section 27, block 32, T-1-N.
Stella Hull to Raymond Stallings, et
ux, north half of SE-4 of section block
33, T-1-N.
Cheto Marcelino Nieto and Mary
Nieto to Lanny Hamby, north 110 feet
of tract 12, William B. Currie Subdivision of the SE-4 of section 42, block
32, T-1-N and the south 110 feet of the
north 220 feet of tract 12.

David Arguello, et ux, to Juan T.
Moreno, et ux, the north 119 feet of
tract 12, William B. Currle Subdivision, of the SE-4 of section 42, block
32, T-1-N and the south 110 feet of the
north 220 feet of tract 12.
James Slough, et ux, to Joe Garcla,
et ux, lof 4, block 3, Anderson Addition.
Billy B. Tune, et ux, to Robert G.
Box, et ux, a 58,24 acre tract out of
section 41, block 32, T-1-N, surface
estate only.
Capehart Homes to Travis Oliver, et
ux, lot 29, block 2, Capehart Addition
surface right only.
B.M. Estes, et ux, to Jimmy D.
Powell, et ux, lot 8, block 11, Kentwood
Unit 1.

Unit 1.
Bill Thompson, et ux, a 10 acre
tract of land out of the SE-4 of section
44, block 32, T-1-S, surface rights only.
Jerry D. Webb to Andrea Jean
Webb, lot 23, blook 5, Kentwood
Addition, Unit 1.
Raymond Kelley, et ux, to Bobby
Ray Rawls, a 3 acre tract of the SE-4 of
section 23, block 33, T-1-N,
John Warren Dean, Jr., et ux, to

Wilson, et ux, iot 11, block I, Amended East Park Addition.
Charles Wright, et ux, to Marigold Mattingley, lot 2, block 5, Hillcrest Terrace.
James David Smith and Ronnie Neill Smith to Carol Jo Garcia, lot 4, block 23, Cole and Strayhorn Addition.
Amparo D.L. Franco, to Silvestre Becker Naranio, et ux, lot 8, block 4, Cedar Crest Addition.
Cleo Buckner, to Temple L. Marshali, et ux, lot 5, block 2, Hillcrest Terrace Addition.
Alva Lester Thomas, et ux, to Bob Spears, lot 8, block 1, Avion Village Addition.
James E. Brumley to Virginia Faye

James C. Kelley, et ux, lot 2, block 6,
Monticello Addition.
I'rene Rice, et vir, to Cactus Paint
Mrg. Company, part of the NE-4 of
section 46, block 32, 7:-N, surface
rights only.
American Petrofina Company of
Texas to Paul L. Shaffer, two parts of
the NE-2 of section 46, block 32, 7:-N.
Joe L. Howell, et ux, to Michael
Wilson, et ux, lot 11, block 1, Amended
East Park Addition.
Charles Wright, et ux, to Marigold
Martingley, lot 2, block 5, Milicrest
Terrace.
James David Smith and Ronnie
Neill Smith to Carol Jo Garcia, lot 4, block 23, Cole and Strayhorn Addition.
Amparo D.L. Franco, to Silvestre
Becker Naranio, et ux, lot 8, block 4, Cedar Crest Addition.
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Spears, lot 8, block 1, Avion Village
Addition.
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Mary Louise Row Murphy to C.A. Rees, et ux, north 50 feet of lot 6, block 24, Amended College Heights Addition. Randall Deen Pitman, et ux, 16 James Thompson III, et ux, lot 27, block 8, Suburban Heights Addition. Ruby Ann Knox to W.W. Lapard, et ux, lot 5, block 3, Ridgelea Terrace Addition.

ux, lof 5, block 3, Ridgelea Terrace Addition.
Winston David Karper to Midland National Bank, lots 4-6, Subdivision A, block 28, Fairy low Heights Addition.
James L., Spence to Edna O. Spence, lof 7, block 19, College Park Estates.
Billie H. Hammack and Kenneth R. Hammack to Irene Hammack, lof 18, block 3, Mittel Acres Addition and the mineral interest in the W-2 of the NW-4 of section 5, block 32, T-1-N.
Etta Pearl Lamb to Van's Well Service, Inc., lots 6 through 17, block 31 original Town of Forsan.
Etta Pearl Lamb to Diano Leona Burns, lots 12, 13 and 14, block 50, original town of Forsan.
Etta Pearl Lamb to Michael Shane Hare, lots 15, 16 and 17, block 36, original town of Forsan.



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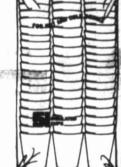
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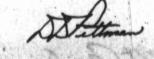
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Wade Choate

Mayor of Big Spring Treasurer-General Manager, Citizens Federal Credit Union

1979 was another outstanding year for the city of Big Spring. Great strides were made in numerous paving projects throughout the city, in sewer and water plant improvements and expansion, and various other departments within our city government.

The year was also marked by a steady growth in our business community. Many new companies relocated, built, or expanded their operation in Big Spring during the past year. This not only assured us of a year of continued growth and prosperity, but also provided additional job opportunities for our citizens.

Those of us in Big Spring have all benefited in one way or another from the developments of 1979, and will continue to do so during the years to come. For example, the numerous retail outlets that opened in 1979 not only previded us with additional shopping alternatives, but also established our viability as a major trade center for this area of West Texas.

I feel that 1980 will be a year of continued growth and development in our city and that the citizens of Big Spring can feel pleased to be an integral part of a growing and progressive city.





Ken W. Perry

President Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

1979 effected many of us who are leaving the community. The year included many disappointments as well as many good developments for the community.

Big Spring has some fine possibilities for growth with its excellent industrial facilities and good people with strong ambitions. Let's put them all together for a progressive 1980.



A.J. Prager Prager's Men's & Boy's Wear, Inc.

We have been beseigned by articles in the papers and gloomy reports from economists and television newsmen, all telling us that we are (1) in a recession or (2) headed for a recession. I am pleased to report that the business activity in Big Spring. Texas is moving along briskly, the last quarter of 1979 produced volume increases which none of us anticipated. Business was spurred on by farm and ranch, ell prospects as well as the usual optimism of West Texas. One of the major forces of 1980 should be the presidential election — this could have a great impact on the everall economic situation.

election — This could nave a great impact on the overall conomic situation, in so far as the dollar, the energy situation, and political structure of our country, we will probably find that 1966 has no new surprises — no one of us on this page will have all the correct answers.

I want to acknowledge the support we have had in 1979 from our customers, employees and suppliers. We at Prager's look forward to working for you in what premises to be a challenging and productive 1980.



John Arrick

Vice-President The State National Bank

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With a stronger effort on our part at Wards to provide better service, good merchandise at a reasonable price and our pledge to our customers of "Satisfaction Guaranteed", we feel 1980 will be a good year in Big Spring.

J. K. Murphy



Pat Medley

We can look back on 1979 as a year of upheaval, not only for us in the real estate business but also for many other businesses. We had to contend with an inflated market, high interest rates and soaring discount points. But despite those facts, it was a very profitable and successful year for us. And I am predicting that this year will be even better. Big Spring has no other way to go but up. Plans may change but decisions don't and I am confident that the right decisions will be made. We will attract new industry; we will prosper and grow. 1980 will be a bright new beginning for a new decade.

Pat Medley



Jim Wilson

Zales

We, at Zaies have enjoyed our best year ever in Big Spring and we expect even more to come in 1980. We feel this is due to the great customers we have in this area. The farm and ranch people here are a big part of our success story. We look forward to growth in Big Spring this year. The epportunity is here and the people with which te accemplish anything.

James L. Silon



Clyde McMahon

President Clyde McMahon Concrete Co.

Webb Air Force Base has been closed for twe years now. The bank and savings and loan deposits at the close of 1979 were at an all-time high. We are about to complete one of the finest cotton harvest that we have ever had and interest rates are at an all-time high.

These interest rates have put the brakes on home building and te quite a bit of commercial construction. Most of our large buildings have been leased on Webb Air Force Base. We are now dealing with very good prospects to lease the new building and two of the very large buildings that are left, if these leases go through, we will have all the large buildings that are adaptable to heavy industry leased on the former Webb Air Force Base. The budget for 1980 at the Industrial Park and Airport are in the black and it is my opinion that we are again facing another good year in Big Spring.

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Jerry Worthy

Developer-Village At The Spring

We are making a good recovery in nearly all instances, from the recent losses here. Still our potential needs to be stirred, because here there are qualifications for a great city. In this natural place for an urban center we have good people, in a beautiful strategic area, basic jobs and natural resources. We should recognize this and take pride in it. I don't feel we should dwell on our losses but should continue to get hard after those things we must have in order to attract others to make it a befter city. There are many involved, talented people here whose initiative and positive leadership in new civic and business ventures would be well recognized and rewarded.

With those and the sincere and much appreciated efforts now being made, progress and the betterment of the area will continue.



Bill Bartlett

Dunlaps



Ken Welch

Manager, Rip Griffin Truck Service Center,

First of all, our Truck Service Cenfer here in Big Spring is part of an important "Growth Industry" involved in moving and hauting millions of dollars of goods that are produced in this country.

In spite of skyrocketing gas and oil price, I believe that 1980 will still be an outstanding year businesswise for this industry. Because of Mr. Griffin's location, size and volume, we should be able to weather any adverse conditions.

Big Spring will have a lot going for it in the 85's. Being strategically located 333 miles from #I Pase and 329 miles from Dollas, gives it a giant industrial potential.

As long as Big Spring's oil economy remains stable, and we have little reasen to believe it won", there should be a boost in business from local gas buyers.

All in all, we look for a growing volume of business in 1990.



Ed McCauley

Gibson's Discount Center

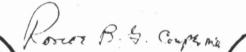
We h... a that the first year of 1900 will be one of the Seet over for Olisson's. We are making plans now to greatly expend our procesy, department, and to increase merchandise in all other areas of the store. Despite inflation and other accounted problems that have affected us all, we believe that Olisson's most needs for its customers that will exist no marter what

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Jack Redding

Manager Texas Electric Service Co.

Many things are going on in the world and in this Nation that are causes for concern among all of us. It's time that we rever! back to the principles on which this Nation was founded. Those principles being the freedom of choice, including doing business without interference from a strong central government, a government that has failed in one of its main reasons for existence—that being foreign relations. We, at Texas Electric, are proud to be part of a community that believes in the principles on which this Nation was founded and will continue to work for the betterment of Big Spring.



J.D. Nelson

Chairman of the Board and President Security State Bank



Margaret Hull

Owner The Casual Shoppe

We have entered a brand new decade and it can be one titled with great changes and growth. The opportunity to grow-labers and now.

There is growth everywhere we look in our trade area and we plan to look forward with high hope and optimism.

We will take every opportunity to serve our customers better in this new year and to show them how much we appreciate their business.

margaret Hull



Randy Mason

College Park TG&Y

During 1979 we were building our new store to better serve the people of the Big Spring Trade Area. Growth and progress in 1980 will far exceed any we have had before. We will continue to serve our customers' needs through more extensive merchandise choices and a bright, helpful staff.



Jeff Brown

Home Real Estete

1979 was an outstanding, record-breaking year for our business, HOME REAL ESTATE COMPANY. My wife Sue and I expect 1980 to be the same. However, some realities must be considered.

Big Spring is on the cross-roads of continuing to grow and prosper, be stagnant, or decline. Its future is in the hands of its critizens. To grow, we must expand our job base, which has suffered some attrition from the WEBB AFB closure and other setbacks. The only way to expand our job base quickly and proficiently is through our CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and our MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENTS. We must volunterity accept individually our community responsibilities. We must support Big Spring with our money, our time, and our talents. We must also be willing to increase our Chamber dues and memberships, and willingty pay our taxes in this community, to enjoy the good life. If we will do these things, we will secure new industry, better support our agri-business environment, and attract needed investment capital to grow. 1980 can be a good year for Big Spring. It sup to you and me.



Billie DeWees

Owner **DeWees Fashions**

We have grown during our first year in Big Spring because we feel we met a real need of the people here. We are looking forward to an even better second year. This first year of the new decade promises the people and businesses in our area a great apportunity to grow and prosper.

As a business owner, I am expecting many exciting changes in the coming year.



Bob Johnson

Manager C.R. Anthony

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Big Spring Savings
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conditions improving in the latter half of the year. Big Spring and Howard County will be more fortunate than some other areas due to the fine cofton crop by our farmers. Many changes will be taking place in the housing and financial areas this year, and we at Big Spring Savings will continue to change and improve our services to meet the needs of our



Eddie Cole

Owner-Manager Westex Auto Parts, Inc.

beginning of a new docade, we have the opportunity ize and presper. Ing of new retail stores and restaurants is evidence as confidence in Big Spring and that Big Spring will be grow as a community.



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Owner

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of America.
Looking back ever business and Big Spring's growth since 1942, we have had exciting times and many prosperous years. We all know we have been slipping downward since our base closed. Let's face our town's problems head-on and heap what we already have. I feel every legitimate business understands what we mean. We must all honestly pull together for the betterment of Big Spring's future, which I am happy to own a stake in. We would like to hear more folks say our town is a great, heafthy, cheaper, safer and attractive West Texas town on the crossreads of 15 20 and 87. At least we can work tegether with a brighter faith to achieve those goals.

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Rains are also helping with show plans. Members of the In Today. club's board of directors TOTTOTTOW include Hattie Boland, Richard Palmer and Pat

be allowed on the grounds, a

rule imposed on all showgiving clubs by American Kennel Club.

A 25-inch trophy, offered by the First National Bank,

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999 dogs are likely to com-

tries total 50 dogs, a number limited by the American Kennel Club due to limited

The Obedience Trial en-

Judges for the show will be Mrs. Bob (Peggy) Adamson,

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CLUB PRESIDENT WITH SHOW DOG - Don Bailey, president of the Big Spring Kennel Club, is shown with his Shetland sheep dog, "Lacey." Lacey is being groomed for the All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial which will be held here next Satur-

Hearings on Carter's embargo of grain sales slated Jan. 29

WASHINGTON - The mission to halt grain trading House agriculture Committee will hold hearings on President Carter's embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union, a reaction here to the prospect of plummeting grain prices that already has caused Texas farmers to complain.

We will call administration officials to meet with us Jan. 29 for a full and detailed review of what this loss in export sales may mean to larmers, Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., committee chairman, said Monday

'We've got to figure out what the administration is prepared to do to offset the potential decline in farm ncome, and what further steps may be needed," he

Carter's decision to block a 17 million metric ton sale of grain to the Soviets in the wake of that country's invasion of Afghanistan. prompted the Commodity Futures Trading Com-

College offers special class

The Howard College Adult Education Co-Op will be offering classes in GED preparation, adult basic education, and English as a Second Language. Classes are free to persons at least 17 years of age who do not have a high school diploma or GED certificate.

The classes at Howard College are held Monday-Friday 8:00-12:00 a.m. and Monday-Thursday 1:00-3:00 p.m. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting Jan. 15, the classes are from 6:00-9:00 p.m.

For more information, one can call Howard College at 267-6311, ext. 70.

\$140,000 is asked in suit

The Spring City Ice Company is suing Mile High Equipment Company for The ice company claims

the equipment made by the Denver based firm did not produce the amount of ice promised by the warranty. The suit alleges that

damages incurred were due to loss of sales, leasing equipment from another company to meet demand and the necessity of purchasing ice. The ice company also

alleges that it is entitled to the monetary difference between the amount paid for the six icemakers and the amount they are worth. The difference, according to the ice company, is \$20,000. Spring City Ice Company

bought the machines through the Commercial Ice Machine Company in Odessa. The ice company learned of the alleged deficiency February 1977. In March they notified distributor. following summer a Mile High representative was

The suit was filed by local attorney Ben Bancroft.

McCain Fund is started

Donations to help Captain Jim McCain may be sent to the Security State Bank. He suffered a heart attack Dec.

He is in Lubbock now in out-patient care and is expected to return to a hospital there soon. McCain is 41.

until at least Wednesday. Though the market is guarded by law against drastic drops in grain prices, some observers of grain trading say the market could reopen with prices as much as 15 percent lower than at Friday's close

And although the administration will allow a current eight million metric ton contract with the Soviets to be filled, prospects for the future have left Texas farmers worried.

"It's scaring them bad," said James Morgan, agriculture aide to Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford. "Our phones have been ringing all day with farmers wanting to know what they're going to

Stenholm, who has returned to Texas for the congressional recess, said farmers are concerned about the likely drop in prices, but are in "strong support" of the president's actions in restricting grain sales.

"I disagree with those who say that this is an inappropriate way to deal with the Soviet leadership," said Stenholm, an Agriculture Committee member.

"I believe the Soviet

government was seeking to meet the complaints of its citizens to upgrade the diet," more meat and I think that

recommended that the commodity market remain closed until farmer-held grain reserves are increased by 17 million metric tons. He said the administration should guarantee to hold tarm subsidies equal to what the market price of grain was one week before the Afghanistan invasion

he said. "This grain was designed to feed the extra livestock needed to produce without that meat, there are going to be some internal problems for the government Committee member Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, has

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SPORTS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 13, 1980

BSHS banquet honors athletes in the last half to topple the South Plains Texans and clinch the championship in

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor
Big Spring High School honored their football and volleyball athletes Saturday night in the annual banquet in the school's cafeteria.

Edwin Chappell, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, was the guest speaker. Chappell stressed to the audience that they should have lofty goals in life to achieve and work diligently to achieve them, always remembering to be patient in their work toward that

Volleyball Coach Carole Bartasek then introduced the varsity volleyball team. Members of that team were Pam Banks, Pam Caudill, Dee Earhart, Karen Kimble, Linda Magers, Jackie Roach, Cynthia Washington, Elise Wheat, and managers Joanie Avery and Jeanne McLeod.

There were four individual awards for the members of volleyball team

Linda Magers won the Texas Electric Outstanding Volleyball Award. The Volleyball Coaches Award for her unending effort and excellent performances was presented to

Karen Kimble won the Scholastic Athlete Award for her lofty grade point average of 94.6.

The Big Spring Herald Volleyball Award was resented to Elise Wheat. This was for her spiking ability, her aggressive performance and determination on defense

Football Coach Ron Logback then presented the gridders from the past fall. Those team members included Reggie Anding, Scott Barnes, Jerry Bennett, David Bordofske, Bill Brown, Kevin Cain, David Coffey, Charlie Corson, Ben Dominguez, Mike Domino, Richard Evans, Brad Files, Joe Willie Jones, and **Eugene Kayser**

Other football players presented were Mark Knight, Bill Kothman, Danny Larez, Jimmy Marquez, Carbet Newton, Jack Odom, Mike Schooler, Keith Sheedy, Mike Terry, Rocky Torres, Carl Trevino, Edward Vela, Ben Watson and Bobby Earl Williams.

The football managers were Dean Restelli and Gary Snowden, and student trainer for all of the sports is Barry Criswell.

There were five individual awards for play in the past football season.

Rocky Torres, a mini-mite 130-pound safety, earned the Dibrell's Outstanding Back Award. He was the

leading tackler on the team Jack Odom, an honorable mention All-District defensive tackle, earned the KBST Outstanding

Lineman Award. The Football Coaches Award went to Mike Terry, a two-way performer at fullback and free safety. Mark Knight, an honorable mention All-District

linebacker, was awarded the KBYG Defensive Award. The Dibrell's Scholastic Award for the outstanding grade point average in the classroom was presented to

Big Dhonors Na

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DALLAS (AP) — Tennis queen Martina Navratilova of Dallas will be presented the Big D award at the annual awards banquet of the All Sports Association

Navratilova, who has won more than \$1.2 million the past two pro tennis seasons, is a two-time Wimbledon champion and was runner-up at the U.S. Open last tournament on the women's pro tennis circuit.

Also to be honored are Alabama Crimson Tide head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and veteran Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach.

In Desert Classic

Regalado takes lead

(AP) - Victor Regalado birdied three of his last four holes for a solid 68 and tied Larry Nelson for the third-round lead Saturday in the rain-delayed Bob Hope Desert Classic, kickoff tournament for the 1980 PGA

Regalado, a seven-year regular on the American tour and a two-time winner, and Nelson, the second-

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. round leader and golf's No. 2 money-winner last year, had identical 54-hole totals of 205,

> "I don't understand it." Regalado said with a shake of his head, "I don't play like this early in the year. And I've never played any good in Southern California. I don't know what it is, but this is the first time I've played

Texas of Snyder by 78-73 in

Oklahoma, in Friday's semi-

Oklahoma team in Satur-

In the battle for the con-

by a score of 66-64.

McLennan by 66-53.

Hawk Queens nip Hill in Texas A&M Classic

COLLEGE STATION -The Howard College Hawk Queens used a 23-point effort the championship of the Junior College Division. Amarillo had advanced into the finals by knocking off the nation's top rated women's juco team, Eastern from Jayne Jones to run to an 84-61 victory over Hill County in the battle for seventh place in the Texas A&M Girls Basketball Classic here Saturday.

Jones exploded for 19 of her points in the second half. Also connecting in double figures for the Queens were Joanne Lefridge and Susan Martin, who had 12 and 11

points, respectively.
The Hawk Queens played excellent defense, limiting Hill to only 15 field goals. Hill County stayed in the contest somewhat by connecting on

an auspicious 31 of 36 from the free throw line. The Western Junior Con-ference, in which the Queens compete in, represented themselves well, as Amarillo College defeated Western

Stanton JHS girls edge Runnels in finals of Coahoma Tournament

COAHOMA - Stanton Junior High School eighth grade girls basketball tteam overcame a spirited effort by the Runnels Red basketball team to take a 33-30 win in the finals of the Coahoma Tournament here Saturday

Laura Baum led the

Runnels team in scoring with 17 points, while Monette Wise and Debra Rubio added eight and five points,

respectively.

Baum and Wise were honored by being named to the All-Tournament team at the conclusion of the tour-

Western Texas wins ABC Olympic Classic

Western Texas College Westerners, the nation's top ranked junior college basketball team, overcame some sluggish play with a non-stop blitz with nine minutes remaining clinch the championship in the 10th Annual ABC Olympic Basketball Classic here Saturday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. WTC, who were pressed to

its entirity in a win on Friday over an excellent Midland College team that is ranked seventh nationally, held a slim 72-65 lead with nine minutes to play and South Plains seemingly gaining But the talented WTC team

of Coach Nolan Richardson scored 14 unanswered points in the following two minutes to increase their margin to 86-65 and put the game on

13 players hit the scoring column for WTC, with Greg Stewart's 19 points leading the way. Phil Spradling added 17 and Bill Patterson and All-American Paul Pressey contributed 14 each Ronnie Butler was high point man for South Plains

with 18. The win gives the WTC team a season record of 17-0, while South Plains drops to 5-

Midland College recovered from their emotional loss to WTC on Friday to take a 106-82 win over Howard College in the night's first contest. The Chaps won second

place in the Olympic style tourney, which consists of all four teams playing each other on successive nights.

Howard College was within six points at 49-43 at

intermission, but Midland College used an explosion paced by the shooting of Robert Tate, early in the second half to increase their margin to 77-

HOUSTON (AP) The

Houston Cougars used the socnond-half shooting of Ken

and Robert Wiliams and an

effective slowdown game in

the final eight minutes to rally to a 36-81 Southwest Conference basketball

victory over Southern

Methodist University

58 with 10 minutes to play, Six of the Midland College player hit in double figures, with Tate's 22 points being

Howard College's Michael Wallace, who entered the tournament as the seventh leading scorer in the nation, continued his torrid shooting by canning 36 points. Ron Akins added 16 and Jeff Faubion 12.

Midland College is now 16-1 on the season, while Howard College is 9-6.

There were 10 All-Tournament selections. They included Howard College's Akins, Wallace and Kenneth Jones, WTC's Pressey, Stewart and Spradling, Midland College's Kevin Willingham, Charles Johnson and Tate, and Jackie Vaughn of South

For all practical purposes, the Western Texas team won the tournament on Friday night in a classic struggle with Midland College.

The top ranked Westerners spotted the fast paced Chaparrals an early lead before rallying before halftime to make the game a tight one throughout its entirity.
Midland jumped out to a

16-4 lead in the first four minutes of the contest to put Western Texas in a position that they are not used to.

But the classy WTC team gradually rallied, narrowing the margin to 28-22 with eight minutes left in the half and tying the game at 30-30 with 5:30 left in the first half.

But Kenneth Young and Robert Tate led a Midland surge that gave the Chaps a 45-36 lead with 1:36 left in the half, only to see Pressey lead the WTC team back within one at 47-46 at intermission.

WTC came out red hot in the second half, and had a 63-56 lead with 12:30 remaining. But Midland battled back, with Raleigh Freeman's

their SWC record at 2-2,

played rugged defense, holding SMU's leading

scorer Brad Branson to two

seond half points and

shutting down guard Billy Allen, who tallied only four

points in the game. Allen

Houston trailed most of the

first half and was behind 60-

The Cougars, who evened 52 at the start of the second

fouled out with 12:42 to play.

Houston rallies by SMU

jumper giving the Chaps a 64-63 lead with nine minutes

The two teams then exchanged one-point leads, with WTC going into a stall with a 75-74 advantage and four minutes left.

Midland, behind Phil Spradling and Bill Stewart, increased this lead to 83-75 with one minute remaining, but Midland canned two quick buckets to come back within four with forty

Midland had a chance to get back within two, but couldn't convert, and WTC simply ran out the clock.

In the second game on Friday night, the Howard College Hawks jumped out to 66-42 halftime lead behind the shooting of Kenneth Jones and Michael Wallace. and seemed in complete control of the contest with 12 minutes remaining. At this point, the Hawks held an 84-59 lead.

But South Plains, behind the shooting of Vaughn and Kenneth Dodd, gradually rallied, with the help of two technicals when a Hawk lost his poise, and narrowed the lead to 107-105 with 2:25 remaining.

But Rocky Rawls connected on two free throws with less than a minute left to secure the Howard College

WESTERN TEXAS-SOUTH PLAINS

WESTERN TEXAS-Pressey 6-2-14;
Stewart 5-9-19; Portee 2-1-5; Spradling 7-3-17; Bennet 2-0-4; Patterson 6-2-14;
Alvarado 3-2-8; Davis 1-3-5; Brown 6-0-22; Warren 1-0-2; Dennis 0-2-2; Price 0-3-3; Vantress 1-0-2; TOTALS 40-27-107
SOUTH PLAINS-Sydnor 4-1-9; Vaughn 4-0-8; Dodd 3-4-10; Butter 7-4-18; Lawless 1-9-11; Avery 3-11-17, Driggers 1-3-5; Wilson 4-0-8; Courney 3-0-6; TOTALS 30-32-92
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MIDLAND-Ray 2-0-4; Shelby 6-1-13; R. Tate 9-4-22; Tutwiler 4-0-8; Johnson 7-0-114; Young 6-0-12; Freeman 5-0-10; Willingham 6-3-15; E. Tate 4-0-8; TOTALS 49-8-106.

half when Robert Williams

seven baskets.

Rice, 73-63 WACO, Texas (AP) -

Terry Teagle led all scorers and rebounders Saturday night to lead Baylor past Rice, 73-63, in Southwest Conference basketball action. "Teagle took our kids to

the washer any time he wanted to," Rice coach Mike Schuler said after watching Teagle score 22 points and grab eight rebounds It was the first conference

win of the year for the Bears. hit four of the Cougars' first Baylor is now 1-2 in the SWC, 6-7 overall, while Rice fell to The Cougars deadlocked 1-2 and 3-8 the game at 72-72 with 9:26 to

Freshman James Bailey 14 points, and Mike Battle and Pat Nunley with 12 apiece joined Teagle in play on a jump shot by Or SMU dropped to a 9-5 double figures for Baylor. season record and 1-3 in SWC Ricky Pierce led the Owls play. Houston is 8-7 for the

with 20 points, and Bobby Tudor chipped in 14.



DANCE ROUTINE - Midland College's Tim Shelby (far left) and Western Texas' Bill Patterson (11) seem to be going through a dance routine during the two teams classic battle Friday night during the ABC Olympic Classic in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Actually, Patterson had just snared a rebound during first half action of WTC's 87-82 win. WTC entered the contest undefeated and ranked number one in the nation, while Midland College was also unbeaten and ranked seventh nationally in the juco ratings. Watching the action is Midland's Robert Tate and WTC's Paul Pressey (25). WTC won the tournament. See related story on this page.

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Alan Zahn, U.S. Reed and Scott Hastings hit the crucial baskets and the Arkansas defense - one of the best in the nation - shut down highscoring Texas Saturday as Arkansas captured a 55-50 Southwest Conference

victory. Arkansas grabbed a 29-19 half-time lead and went into a delay game with five minutes remaining to win its third contest without a loss.

Texas dropped to 2-2 and now have lost two consecutive games on its home court after compiling a 37-1 record since the opened play in the arena in 1977.

Zahn, a 6-foot-7 senior, threw in 16 points for Arkansas. He had eight in a row, including a 45-foot field goal as the buzzer sounded ending the first half in the televised game.

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Hastings scored 13 and Reed 10 for Arkansas

points in the first half, finished with 17 for Texas, and the only other senior in the Texas starting lineup, John Danks, had 13 points.

Texas started three freshmen and 6-foot-10 LaSalle Thompson went to the bench with three fouls with 6:04 remaining in the first half.

Texas narrowed the scoring margin to 29-25 early in the second half, but Zahn scored on a tip in and Reed swished two jumpers to raise Arkansas' margin once again to 10 points.

Arkansas expanded its lead to 12 midway in the second half and had a 49-41 lead when it went into the

Texas cut the margin to four points, but Hastings dumped a field goal and when Texas again cut it to four, Mike Young scored on a layup to clinch the victory for Arkansas.

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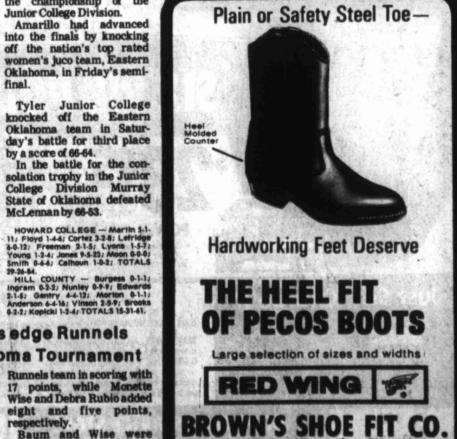
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Smith, KC Chiefs ready to challenge in the NFL

By NATHAN POSS

When John Thomas Smith left Big Spring last summer for the training camp of the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL, his main concern was simply making the team.

But the versatile Smith, who still holds the District 5-AAAA receiving mark with 61 catches for 1,050 yards for BSHS in 1973, garnered a starting wide receiver position and also made his presence felt around the

NFL with his punt receiving exploits.
The 6'2'', 185-pounder had 33 receptions for 444 yards and four touchdowns in the Chiefs run oriented attack, but his biggest raves came from his explosive punt

He returned an NFL record 58 punts for 612 yards and a 10.6 average per return. The 612 yards was the third highest in a single season in NFL history, and his 10.6 average rated him third in the league this season in that category

Smith also led the NFL in returns for touchdowns, as he returned punts for 55 yards and 88 yards for scores on successive weekends against Houston and Oakland He was overlooked in the selections for this month's Pro Bowl, but did gain First Team All-Pro honors on

the Pro Football Weekly magazine. But his success this year didn't come easy. Following high school, the widely recruited Smith

signed with Hayden Fry and North Texas State. He started four years at safety for NTSU, gaining honorable mention honors at that position and also ranking high in the NCAA in punt returns. Overlooked in the draft following his senior season in

the fall of 1977, the Washington Redskins signed him as Smith overcame the odds to make Coach Jack Pardee's team in the fall of 78, but was released three

games into the regular season and things didn't look too bright. After travelling around to a few teams in a series of Monday tryouts, the Kansas City team signed him to a contract. He played the final six games of 1978 with the

Chiefs, gaining distinction for his hard tackling on the specialty teams. Smith was in town to renew acquaintances the past week, and I talked to him a few times. I finally decided the best type of story at this time of the year would be a question and answer interview, and John had some

interesting comments He departed Big Spring on Friday, and will make his off-season home in Kansas City. The Chiefs are supposed to have a job lined up for him, and he will also stay in shape by playing on a Kansas City Chiefs basketball team.

The unit will be comprised of a few of the Chiefs, and they will play in the Kansas City area against various organizations in promotional type contests.

Helping me on the interview were locals Kenneth Perry and Billy Pineda. HOW DO YOU ASSESS THE CHIEFS 1979 SEASON?

think we turned it around more than most people expected. We improved a lot over last year and showed that we can compete with the

SOME NFL SOURCES FEEL THAT KANSAS CITY COULD BE A BIG POWER IN THE NFL IN THE 80s. DO YOU THINK THAT THE CHIEFS COULD BE IN SEUPER BOWLEN THE TPCOMING YEARS?

We will be a contender. Next year we could contend for one of the playoff spots, but only if we improve enough during summer training camp and avoid a great deal of injuries."

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE NFL IN THE

year should be the year of the un-"Next derdogs, especially with the way the schedule is set up. There will probably be a lot of surprises in the future because every team is pretty equal."

IF YOU WOULD HAVE WON YOUR LAST GAME AGAINST TAMPA BAY AND ENDED 8-8, YOU WOULD HAVE HAD A MUCH TOUGHER SCHEDULE. DO YOU FEEL NOW THAT IT WAS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE THAT YOU LOST THAT GAME?

Well, it made our schedule more to our advantage in comparison to some other teams in our division, but it really doesn't make any difference to me who we play. If we would have beaten Tampa, we would have had to play some of the tougher teams, including Dallas in Dallas. But I wanted to come down and play the Cowboys!"

KANSAS CITY WAS NOTED FOR ITS RUNNING ATTACK THIS YEAR, DO YOU FEEL THAT IT WILL REMAIN THE SAME?

'Our offense is more run oriented, and people took advantage of our Wing-T during the season, so we switched to a Pro formation and ran basically the same plays. But I'm sure as we progress that we will pass more in order to open up the running attack. At the same time, our running game made most teams play us man-toman at the wide receivers, and we were able to beat them that way.'

AFTER PLAYING DEFENSIVE BACK IN COLLEGE, DOES IT MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE TO YOU WHERE YOU PLAY?

'Yeah. I really enjoy offense. I know there aren't any defensive backs that can cover me one-on-one. (With a grin) I'm deadly.'

AS YOU PROGRESS IN YOUR CAREER, DO YOU STILL EXPECT TO PLAY ON ALL OF THE SPECIALTY TEAMS, INCLUDING RETURNING PUNTS, AS WELL AS BEING A REGULAR WIDE

"I enjoy returning punts, and feel that I should and probably will still be used on most of the special teams.

HOW DID IT FEEL TO RETURN OAKLAND'S RAY

GUY'S PUNT 88-YARDS FOR A TOUCHDOWN? "After the first punt of the game, Oakland's punt coverage talked a lot of noise. The next time, Ray Guy got off a real good one. When I caught it, everything went blank in my mind, and I could tell something was going to happen. After I turned the corner, I got a couple of good blocks, and when Guy reached out to tackle me, all I could see was the goal line, and he wasn't going

HOW DID IT FEEL TO SCORE YOUR FIRST TOUCHDOWN IN THE NFL (ON A PASS AGAINST THE CLEVELAND BROWNS)?

"I got into the end zone, and people are always keeping the ball as a souvenir. But I just wanted to bust it!" (Meaning spike it).

WHO HAD THE BEST SECONDARY THAT YOU FACED THIS YEAR? "Pittsburgh had the best overall secondary.

They're real big, but so is their entire team. But they still can be beaten."

IS PITTSBURGH AS ROUGH AS THEIR REPUTATION ALWAYS SUGGESTS, OR IS THAT JUST BUILT UP BY THE FANS AND THE PRESS?

"They got that reputation because they are good! Most teams respect that, and they (Pittsburgh) use this to try and intimidate you. And most of the time they back it up. Still, you can make them make mistakes, both offensively and defensively. Cincinnati and San Diego both did this year. But when they're hot, they're awesome."

YOU HAVE SAID EARLIER THAT YOU REALLY LIKED PLAYING FOR THE WASHINGTON RED-SKINS. DO YOU WISH YOU WERE STILL THERE, INSTEAD OF KANSAS CITY?

"It really makes no difference now. When I arrived at Kansas City, I was new and they were growing. In that sense, Kansas City is as good a place for me as any. On a top team, you sometimes don't have that good a chance to contribute and make yourself known, but with the Chiefs, I was given the opportunity.

IN YOUR TWO-YEARS AROUND THE NFL, WHICH **FANS ARE THE CRAZIEST?**

(With a big laugh) "Oakland. Man, they're crazy!"

HOW ARE THE FANS IN KANSAS CITY?

"Everybody knows we're coming on. Last year they didn't get that excited. But as we improve, we also have received more fan support. They're slowly coming.

WHAT TOWN HAD THE BEST LOOKING WOMEN HANGING AROUND THE STADIUMS?

"Oakland. But Tampa Bay did have some crazy girls. Three came down on our bench when we played them in the final game down there in the rain, and they were definitely crazy. Real wildl

YOU PLAYED AGAINST THE DENVER BRONCOS AND CHARLIE WEST TWICE. DID YOU HAVE ANY

'He was playing free safety on the side away from me, so he never tackled me. But we did run past each other a few times. All we really said was 'how's it going and that it was nice to play against someone from your own hometown and neighborhood.' It was nice because I've known Charlie and his family since I was a little kid. I used to play with his little brothers when I was growing up.

JACK TATUM IS PROBABLY THE MOST FEARED DEFENDER AROUND BECAUSE OF HIS STRIKING ABILITY AND ADMITTED CHEAP SHOTS, DID HE THROW ANY CHEAP SHOTS AGAINST YOU IN YOUR TWO GAMES AGAINST THE OAKLAND

'He didn't do anything cheap against us. We just went out and hit him like anyone else. I hit him one time, and he came back and said, 'Good hit.' He did ask us not to cut him, but then again, no defensive back likes to be cut. But I told him not to throw any cheap shots and I wouldn't cut

HOW DO YOU PREDICT NEXT SUNDAY'S SUPER

"Pittsburgh by 10."

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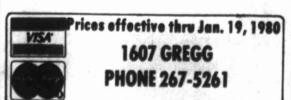
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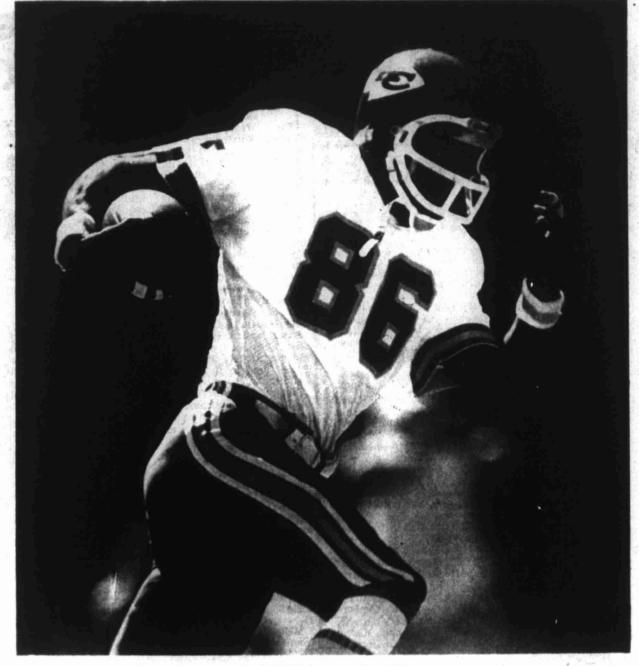
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Ropes stops Forsan twice in overtime

tion, as they defeated both the Forsan boys and girls team in overtime action.

The Ropes girls remained in the running for the first half championship by taking a 50-48 overtime win.

Ropes shot 51 per cent from the field in the contest, compared to only 37 per cent for the Buffalo Queens.

Ropes held a 46-44 lead with five seconds remaining in regulation, but Forsan's Valerie Adams connected on two free throws to send the contest into regulation.

Ropes then won the contest by sinking four free throws in overtime, while Forsan was extremely cold, hitting only one of eight from the field and missing both of their free throw chances.

The win gives the Ropes girls a district record 4-1, while the loss was the Buffalo Queens first in loop play, making them 4-1. The Forsan girls are 15-4 on the year. Whiteface leads the district with a 5-0 mark, but must face both Ropes and Forsan this week.

Regina Melton paced the Ropes fems with 19 points, while Christi Adams had 16 to lead Forsan. Forsan suffered a hindrance when shooting ace Valerie Stevens drew four fouls early in the second stanza, and missed most of the game.

"This just puts the pressure on us to win our last

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ROPES — Ropes High two games against School played the role of the teaser here Friday night in District 5-A basketball ac-Ronny Taylor said. "We just didn't have a very good shooting night." In the boys game, Ropes

prolonged the game into two overtimes before taking a 44-

The contest was close throughout, with the teams tied at 38-38 at the end of regulation and 40-40 after the first overtime.

Mark Moore paced Ropes, now 2-3 in district, with 16 points. Weldon Nichols and Vance Stevens had 16 and 14 points, respectively, for the Forsan boys.

An oddity in the game was that Forsan never went to the free throw line.

The Forsan boys are now 1-4 in district and 5-10 on the season.

Ropes also won the boys JV contest, taking a 50-45 win. Glenn was high point for Ropes with 15, while Andreas Alcantar led the Forsan JVs with 10 points.

GIRLS GAME
Score by quarters:
Forsan 10 18 30 46 48
Ropes 6 15 33 46 50
FORSAN — V. Adams 0-2-2;
Brumley 3-2-8; Julie Poynor 2-0-4;
Stevens 2-0-4; Grantham 2-1-5; Dyess
4-1-9; C. Adams 7-2-16; TOTALS 20-8-

48. ROPES — Regina Melton 8-3-19; Stephenson 5-2-12; Melton 4-3-11; Chaney 3-2-8; TOTALS 20-10-50.

BOYS GAME

BOYS GAME
Score by quarters:
Forsan 10 20 26 38 40 40
Ropes 12 20 20 38 40 44
FORSAN — Stevens 7-0-14; Nichols
8-0-16; Harrell 2-0-4; Daniels 2-0-4;
Bristo 1-0-2; TOTALS 20-0-40.
ROPES — Moore 6-4-16; Valentine 3-2-8; Flowers 5-1-11; Maylield 1-0-2;
Putnam 1-3-5; Roger Putnam 1-0-2;
TOTALS 17-10-44.

Stanton boys routs O'Donnell

O'DONNELL - The Stan- one stanza, and trailed by ton boys basketball team remained in the running for the first half title in District 5-A by romping to a 104-64 win over O'Donnell here Friday night.

The Buffaloes jumped out to a 2012 lead at the end of the Stanton girls.

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The Buffaloes jumped out the Stanton girls.

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Mike Reed scored 31 points The win gives Stanton a loop record of 4-1 and a season mark of 12-8, while O'Donnell has yet to win a

district tilt In the girls game, O'Donnell exploded in the second half to overcome the Buffalo: girls and take a 66-

The Stanton girls led after

only 26-24 at halftime, but Clark and Guerro paced the O'Donnell team to victory in the second half.

Clark had 23 and Guerro 20 for O'Donnell, while Brown and Young had 10 each for

1, while Stanton drops to a district mark of 0-5.

Score by quarters:
Stanton 28 53 76 104
O'Donnell 12 34 51 64
STANTON --- Henry 8-0-16; Looney
5-0-10; Eiland 13-2-28; McReynolds 4-0-8; Mims 9-2-20; Williams 2-1-5; Garza O'DONNELL — Reed 15-1-31; Hancock 45-13; Olivan 2-0-4; Forbes 0-2-2; Rodriquez 42-10; Rio 1-0-2; Brown 1-0-2; TOTALS 27-10-64.

GIRLS GAME

Score by quarters:

Stanton

18 24 34 46

O'Donnell

14 26 44 66

STANTON — Fleckenstein 1-0-2-;
Looney 41-9; Christian 1-0-2; Garcia 4
1-9; Brown 5-0-10; Flores 2-0-4; Young

5-0-10; TOTALS 22-2-46.

O'DONNELL — Guerro 10-0-20; Clark 9-5-23; Rico 6-1-13; Baruman 3-2-8; Bevall 1-0-2; TOTALS 29-8-66.

Borden County girls, Sands boys post wins

Sands boys extended their record to 19-2 for the season by taking an 89-51 win over Borden County in basketball action here Friday night.

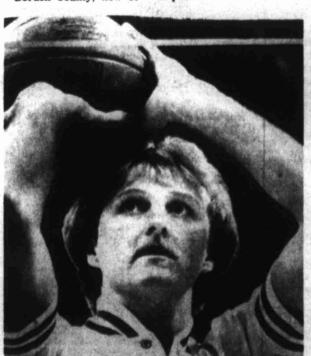
The Sands attack was very balanced, with five players hitting in double figures. David Long had 18 for the Mustangs, with Bill Wigington adding 15, Larry Feaster 14, David Hall 12 and Frank Garfias 11. Borden County, now 10-

BORDEN COUNTY - The for the year, was led by Blaine Dyess' 18 points.

> The Sands girls weren't as fortunate, however, as the Borden County fems held on for a 43-37 win.

The Borden County win gives them a record of 19-1, while Sands falls to 16-5.

Jana Edwards led the **Borden County fems with 14** points, while Sands was paced by Penny Grantham's 22 points.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics takes careful aim as he makes a warm-up foul shot. Bird, who has averaged 19.3 points per game and has made 12 of his last 20 three-point attempts, will play against fellow rookie Magic Johnson today when the Celtics take on the Los Angeles Lakers in Boston.

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Stovall named LSU

- Jerry Stovall, a Heisman runner-up at Louisiana State University in the early 1960s, Saturday was named head football coach at his Southeastern Conference alma mater, succeeding the late Robert "Bo" Rein.

Stovall, 38, served last year as LSU varsity club coordinator after five years as an assistant on the Tigers' coaching staff.

Stovall was given a fourwhile on a recruiting trip to university, another football forced out a Shreveport, La. Rein had team. It is my home. I love head coach.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) served as LSU head coach

LSU and the people here."

It is the first head coaching crash occurred in the Atlantic Ocean off the Virginia capes.

Stovall was unanimously at an emergency executive committee meeting of the LSU Board of Supervisors. He was recommended by Athletic Director Paul Dietzel, who first recruited Stovall as an LSU player in

"I'm an eternal optimist, year contract at \$42,000 a but I'm not a miracle year. He promised to retain worker," Stovall said. "I'll the staff hired by Rein, who do the best — all I can — to died Friday in a plane crash win. LSU is not just another

job for the former All-Pro defensive back with the St. Louis Cardinals

"I would gladly surrender this job or any other head coaching job — and my right arm - if he (Bo) were still here," Stovall said. "I will attempt to measure up to the high 'ideals exemplified by Coach Rein and carry on in a manner which he would want.

Stovall had not been considered when LSU selected Rein on Nov. 30 to replace Charlie McClendon, forced out after 18 years as

Malone sparks Houston win

HOUSTON (AP) - Moses scored 12 points in the first scored 10 of Houston's first-Malone poured in 32 points quarter to give Cleveland a and Rick Barry hit four 29-27 lead. Houston outthree-point shots to lead the scored the Cavs 18-4 in the Houston Rockets to a 112-96 first five minutes of the win over the sagging second quarter to move into Cleveland Cavaliers the lead for the rest of the Saturday night in National game. Basketball Association play.

The game was never in a sizzling 58 percent in the only 16 points while Malone, final quarter and taking a 26- who led all rebounders with

Cleveland with 22 points, Rudy Tomjanovich, who

The Rockets led 57-46 at halftime. In the third doubt, with Houston shooting quarter, Cleveland managed point lead during one 13, scored 12 points to push stretch.

13, scored 12 points to push the Rockets' advantage to 84-Mike Mitchell, who led 64 at the end of the quarter.

The

had 18 and rookie Allen Leavell added 12. Kenny Carr scored 17 points for Cleveland and Lambert. Dave John Robisch, Randy Smith and

Bill Willoughby all scoring

quarter points, ended the

straight for the Rockets, moved Houston to within a game of the San Antonio Spurs. It was Cleveland's

Coahoma outscores Stamford

STAMFORD — The Coahoma Bulldogs broke open a tight game in the final stanza to take a 62-49 win in a District 6-AA basketball game here Friday night.

The Bulldogs led by only three points entering the final stanza, but outscored the host Stamford team by 19-9 to insure the win.

The win gives Coahoma a first half district record of 4-0 and a season mark of 12-4. Harriman felt that his team while Stamford is now 1-3 in did not play as inspired as

league play Philip Ritchey scored 23 points and contributed 15 rebounds to lead the Coahoma team, while Michael Meyer added 21 points and eight rebounds. Greg Wright had five

Keith Rosenquist paced the Stamford team in scoring with 13 points.

Coahoma Coach Doug

they had recently, but was satisfied with the win. He praised the play of Wright and David Barbee for

their defensive work. The Bulldog's next contest will be at Winters on Tuesday.

Score by quarters oahoma 12 28 43 62 amford 16 20 40 49 COAHOMA — Barbee 1-0-2; Gee 1-0-2; Belew 3-0-6; Paige 0-2-2; Ritchey 9-5-23; Bayes 2-2-6; Meyer 10-1-21; TOTALS 26-10-62. STAMFORD - Davis 1-0-2; Gardner 6-0-12; Cox 5-2-12; Miles 1-0-2; Rosen-quist 6-1-13; Vickery 4-0-8; TOTALS 23-3-49.

AP LASER PHOTO

Saturday at New York's Madison Square Garden, Bjorn Borg, second-seeded player in the tournament, is at

In Senior Bowl

CELEBRITY TENNIS WATCHERS - Mick Jagger,

left, and his lady companion, model Jeri Hall, observe the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament

Thomas sparks North rout

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) -Jewerl Thomas of San Jose second span in the second quarter, as the North All-Stars took advantage of six turnovers and a shanked punt to crush the South 57-3 Saturday in the Senior Bowl football game.

Thomas scored on a 14yard run and on passes of 15 and 5 yards from All-American Marc Wilson of Brigham Young, who also fired a 16-yard scoring pass to Kevin House of Southern

this 31st annual event

The North scored five touchdowns and a field goal following turnovers and converted a partiallyblocked, 6-yard punt into another touchdown. The issue was never in

doubt after Thomas' two quick touchdowns in the second quarter gave the Yankees a 20-0 lead.

Thomas' three scores

Interviews here this week.

It was the North's fourth record for points by an invictory in the last five Senior dividual and the North's 57 State scored three touch- Bowls and produced the far exceeded the previous downs, two within a 94- most one-sided contest in team record set by the South in a 42-7 conquest in 1962.

> Chuck Male of Notre Dame also tied a Senior Bowl record by kicking three field goals, covering 22, 35 and 42 yards, the last a line drive that bounced off the crossbar

The North's other scoring came on a 2-yard run by Mark Malone of Arizona State, a 6-yard pass from Malone to Mark Brammer of equaled a Senior Bowl Michigan State and a 30-yard 13-3.

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interception return by John Corker of Oklahoma State.

The South's only score came on a 22-yard field goal by Auburn's Jorge Portela in the second quarter after the South had driven 65 yards to the North five.

Wilson, who completed 12of-19 passes for 127 yards named the Most was Valuable Player in the game. Malone, the other North quarterback, passed for 126 yards and rushed for another 54 as the North cut the South's series lead to 15-

Tar Heels upset Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Al Wood and Dave Colescott combined for 38 points as 15th-ranked North Carolina upset top-ranked Duke 82-87 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game

Saturday.
The Blue Devils lost the lead with 7:38 to go in the first half and never regained it. They fought back from a 13-point deficit, 49-36, with 15:29 remaining in the game to tie it up at 56-all with 7:39

But North Carolina forced turnovers, dominated the offensive boards and clogged up the shooting lanes to build up a 15-point lead with 20

Harms gains **Texas** honor

Ron Harms, the first year coach of the NAIA national champion Texas A&I football team, has been named the Texas Sports Writers Association 1979 Senior College Fall Coach of the

Harms took over a 6-5 team which had only 13 lettermen and posted a 9-1 record, winning the Lone Star Conference cham-

pionship. Bud Elliott of the University of Texas at Arlington was second. Harms had 34 first place votes and 256 points to 24 and 228 for Elliott whose Mayerick football team went 9-2, losing its only two games by a total of six points.

Grant Teaff, coach of Peach Bowl champion Baylor, received 16 firsts and 200 points.

Kerley's shooting leads Permian past Big Spring

Returning All-District performer Brad Kerley exploded for 17 third quarter points to spark the Odessa Permian Panthers to a 76-53 win over the Big Spring play this type of game Steers in 5-AAAA game played in Steer Gym Friday

Big Spring team used the player as it is for the 5'9" shooting of James Doss and player to guard a 6'6" Cesar Espinosa in the first player, we can compete. But stanza and an aggressive we haven't done that for an of 14 shooting performance, defense to take a 14-12 lead. entire game vet.

But Permian came back to take a 29-24 halftime lead.

Kerley was thoroughly frustrated in the first half, but made up for it quickly in the third stanza, as his point production paced Mojo to a 58-40 lead and gave the Panthers control of the

Kerley finished with 23 points to lead all scorers, with Scott Wynne adding 14. Doss had 17 to pace Big Spring in scoring, with

Robert Rubio eight. Haller had mixed emotions following the Steers third set up our press."

Espinosa adding 10 and

consecutive loss in district play. "As long as we don't play ball control basketball, we're going to have a very hard time winning. We must size. But if the kids can understand that it's just as hard for a 6'6" player like The young and improving Brad Kerley to guard a 5'9"

> On the other side of the coin, Haller praised the play of sophomores Blake Rosson and Rubio, stating: "I was so proud of the way Rosson and Rubio played tonight. They outstanding played basketball for sophomores and are really gaining some

much needed confidence. Haller also praised the improving performances of senior Brocky Jones and junior Fletcher Johnson

"We've got to make the other side work and play ball Big Spring Coach Ed control offense to score, because, otherwise, we can't

The Steers, now 0-3 in 5-AAAA play and 5-13 on the year, travel to Midland Tuesday to battle the Lee Rebels. Permian is now 2-1 in district and 13-8 on the

In the junior varsity contest, Permian used a balanced attack to take a 62-43 win. Smith and Inzer each had 14 to pace the Panther

Moe Rubio enjoyed a nine Big Spring JVs. Greg Spears added nine for the Short-

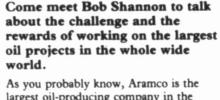
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Rubio 40-8; Rosson 1:2-4; Espinosa 4-0-8; Jones 1-2-4; Stone 0:0-0; Doss 7-3-17; Millaway 0:0-0; Johnson 2:2-6; TOTAL 5:21-11:53.
PERMIAN — Massey 0:3-3; Leonard 2:2-6; McDonald 1:3-5; Hill 1:3-5; Wigley 41 9; Kerley 10:3-23; Adams 3-4-10, Little 1:0-2; Wynne 5-4-14; Roland 1:0-2; TOTALS 28-20-76.
JUNIOR VARSITY

JUNIOR VARSITY GAME
BIG SPRING — Spears 4-1-9; Brasel
0-0-0; Wrightsil 0-0-0; Rubio 9-0-18; Armendariz 4-0-8; Newton 0-0-0;

Green 2-0-4; Evans 2-0-4; TOTALS 21 1-43. PERMIAN — Donaway 0-2-2; Inzer 7-0-14; Smith 7-0-14; Armstrong 2-0-4; McClendon 2-3-7; M. Wooley 5-0-10; D. Wooley 3-0-6; Brown 1-0-2; Nichols 1-1-2-7-0-14-5-24-4-2

3; TOTALS 28-6-62.



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AVOIDING CONTACT — Is Big Spring's James Doss (in black) while an unidentified Permian Panther dribbles past him during third quarter action in Mojo's 76-53 win here Friday night. In the background is Big Spring's Fletcher Johnson (50)



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Midland leading 5-AAAA

The Midland High Bulldogs took over sole possession of first place in District 5-AAAA by taking a 66-57 win

over the Abilene Eagles Friday.

Four Bulldogs hit in double figures for the Purple Pack, who now are 3-0 in district and 21-4 for the year. Abilene, meanwhile, is 1-2 in district play and 10-11

Abilene Cooper dropped out of a first place tie when Midland Lee's David Keys hit a jump shot with six seconds remaining to propel the Rebels to a 52-51 upset

The win gives the Rebels a 5-AAAA mark of 2-1 and a season record of 12-9, while Cooper is now 2-1 in league

Cooper's Woody Martin scored 29 points to lead all scorers in the contest, while Keys paced Lee with 14. The Odessa High Broncos won their initial game in 5-AAAA play when Steve Shannon scored with four seconds left to give his team a 52-51 win over the San Angelo Bobcats.

It was the third straight close game for the Bobcats who split their opening two district games, with both being overtime affairs.

Both OHS and San Angelo now have 1-2 district marks. OHS is now 5-13 on the season, while San Angelo

Junior Cobos had 18 points for Odessa, while San Angelo was led by Charles Bishop's 20 points.

Snyder Gold beats Brahmas

The Snyder Gold overcame the Big Spring Brahmas for a 64-57 win in ninth grade boys basketball action

Tom Cudd had 19 points for the Brahmas, with Pete Valenzuela and Tracy Kruse adding 13 and 10 points, respectively. Kevin Watson had seven points, with Jeff Whiteside and Fred Rubio contributing four points.

The Brahmas hit 36 per cent from the field and 46 from the free throw line. The Brahmas are now 3-5.

Tatum's book causes NFL uproar

CHICAGO (AP) 'Football is a game. Life is a game. He's not playing fair at either one," said Darryl Stingley of Jack Tatum, the from the neck down. defensive back whose tackle left Stingley paralyzed and is described briefly in a conwhich players he has hit troversial new book, "They

Call Me Assassin." 'The bottom line is I feel sorry for the guy. 1 don't care if he sells a million copies of the book," Stingley said Friday.

On Aug. 12, 1978 in a preseason National Football League game between Oakland and New England, safety Tatum's tackle of

Snyder edges Toros, 82-75

The Snyder Black boys basketball team edged the Big Spring Toros 82-75 in action here this weekend.

Danny Stevens, who had 19 points. Parnell Parker and Darin Green chipped in with

13 and 12 points, respec-

Atlanta outscores San Antonio ATLANTA (AP) - Eddie Atlanta's lead over second Johnson scored a career high place San Antonio to four 36 points and John Drew and games in the Central Dan Roundfield combined Division. San Antonio scored for 51 as the Atlanta Hawks the first basket of the game, defeated the San Antonio but never led after that. Spurs 120-101 in Saturday night National Basketball

Atlanta took a 29-24 lead at the end of the first quarter The victory increased and built a 17 point lead, 64-

47, with 41 seconds left in the

half. The Hawks continued their offensive explosion in the third quarter while the Spurs continued to have problems. The Spurs had an edge at the free throw line - hitting 34 of 43 attempts in the first three quarters compared to only

15-of-19 for the Hawks — but it didn't offset the Spurs cold shooting from the field.

Leading scorer for the

Spurs was George Gervin

with 34 points. Drew scored 28 points for the Hawks and Roundfield

Scorecard

DALLAS (AP) — The Class 3A Texas high school all-state football team, as selected by members of the Texas Sports Writers Association:

Association play.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

E-Gary Reasons, Crowley, 6-4, 221, Sr.

T—Kermit Foster, Beaumont
Hebert, 6-3, 230, Sr.; Aubrey Raiford,
Kerrville Tivy, 6-3, 240, Sr.

G—Reginald Gibbs, Beaumont
Hebert, 6-3, 1195, Sr.; Jimmy White,
Beaumont Hebert, 6-0, 225, Sr.

C—James Shero, Brownwood, 6-1,
208, Sr.

200, Sr.

RB—Lloyd Archie, Huntsville, 6-2, 205, Sr.; Buddy Nauls, San Antonio Madison, 6-1, 185, Sr.; Louis Landry, Beaumont Hebert, 5-10, 185, Sr.; Kicker—Mike Thomas, Brownwood, 5-11, 170, Sr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE E—Olen Green, Beaumont South Park, 6-2, 220, Sr; Kirk Chastain, Frowmwood, 6-2, 185, Sr. IL—Tom Robison, Gregory-Portland, 6-5, 250, Sr.; Gene Burks, Rockwall, 6-3, 240, Jr.; John Jackson, Atlanta, 6-3, 270, Sr. LB—Stacey Burrell, Lubbock Estacado, 5-10, 195, Sr.; Tommy Murray, Huntsville, 5-8, 185, Sr.; Glen West, Brownwood, 6-2, 195, Sr.

Punter-Billy Giles, Grapevine, 6-3,

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
FL—Olen Green, Beaumont South
Park, 6-2, 220, Sr.
TE—James Rose, Lubbock
Estacado, 6-1, 195, Sr. T—James Lorfing, Channelview, 6-8 250, Sr.; Jeff Lilliedahl, Grapevine, 6-G-Carroll Starkey, Gatesville, 6-4

220, Sr.; Karon Comeaux, Crosby, 6-0, 190, Sr. QB-Greg Williams, Bay City, 6-1, SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

E—Don Boeker, Brenham, 6-1, 210, Jr.; Mike Meyer, AZIe, 6-2, 195, Sr.; IL—Jimmy White, Beaumont Hebert, 6-0, 220, Sr.; Ronnie Self, McKinney, 6-1, 181, Sr.; Kermif Foster, Beaumont Hebert, 6-3, 230, Sr. LB—Ray Morris, Odessa Ector, 6-0, 210, Sr.; Scott Manuey, Stanbarville, 6-210, Sr.; Scott Manley, Stephenville, 6-1, 195, Sr.; Ed Williams, Odessa Ector, 6-3, 198, Sr. DB—R. L. Harris, Wichita Falls Hirschi, 6-1, 180, Sr.; Kirk Cobb, Paris, 5-8, 155, Sr.; Leslie Tollett, Gregory-Portland, 6-1, 180, Sr.

-Arthur Blomstrom,

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Alabama 78, Kentucky 64
VMI 75, Marshall 63
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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

TUESDAY — Arkansas 70, TCU 58; SMU 78, Baylor 72; Texas 99, Houston 73; Texas A&M 63, Texas Tech 60. SATURDAY — Arkansas 55, Texas 50; Texas Tech 84, Texas Christian 65; Baylor 73, Rice 63; Houston 96, SMU 81.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

SUNDAY — TCU vs. Notre Dame, San Antonio, 3:10 p.m. (TV). TUESDAY — Baytor at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Rice at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Texas A&M at SMU, 7:10 p.m. (TV); TCU at Texas, 7:35 p.m. THURSDAY — Texas at N. Texas St., 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY — Texas at n. 16469 vi., 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY — Houston at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Texas A&A at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; TCU at SMU, 12:40 p.m. (TV).

ARKANSAS (55) Reed 5 0-1 10, Zahn 5 6-6 16, Hastings Reed 3 0-1 10, Zami 3 0 0 1 1 1 4 5-6 13, Friess 2 2-3 6, Young 4 0-1 8, Brown 0 0-0 0, Skuliman 1 0-0 2, Peterson 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 13-17 55. Peterson 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 13-17 55. TEXAS (50)
Baxter-7 3-4 17, Danks 5 3-4 13, Thompson 2 0-0 4, Carson 0 0-0 0, Wendlandt 0 0-0 0, Johnson 4 1-2 9, Turner 3 1-2 7, Montgomery 0 0-0 0, Cunningham 0 0-0 0, Olson 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 8-12 50.
Halftime Score — Arkansas 29, Texas 19, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Arkansas, 17, Texas 17. Technicals—None. A—12,148.
RICE (43)

RICE (63) Pierce 10 0-2 20, Austin 3 1-27, Shaw 1 2-3 4, DeCello 1 2-3 4, Tudor 7 0-0 14, Bennett 5-0-0 10, Burns 0 0-0 0, Rieke 1 0-0 2, Wilson 1 0-0 2. Totals 29 5-10 63. BAY-LOR (73)

Teagle 11 0-0 22, Battle 6 0-0 12, Bailey 7 0-114, Little 12-2 4, Nunley 52-2 12, Gallardo 0 4-4 4, Shekir 0 0-3 0, Sears 1 1-2 3, Stanley 0 2-2 2, Totals 31

Total touls — Rice 18, Baylor 16.
Fouled out — Pierce, Teagle.
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SOUTHERN METHODIST (81)
Hoops 5 8-8 18, Branson 9 2-8 20, James 30-16, Allen 1 2-2 4, Piehler 6-0-0 12, Beverly 0 1-3 1, Harris 1 0-2 2, Hale 3 2-3 8, Welch 1 4-6 6, Hollman 1 2-2 4.
Totals 30 21-35 81.
HOUSTON (%)
Ewing 9 3-3 21, Sauls 1 1-2 3, Micheaux 5 7-10 17, K. Williams 9 2-2 20, R. Williams 12 0-2 24, Davis 0-0 0, Brown 2 0-1 4, Goren 2 2-3 6, Porter 0 1-2 1, Rogers 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 16-25 96.
Halffilm score — SMU 60, Houston 52. Fouled out — Allen, Hale, Brown.
Total fouls — SMU 23, Houston 28. A — 3,057.

Transactions

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIER S—Placed Earl Tatum, guard, on the injured list. Signed Willie Smith, guard, to a 10-day contract. HOCKEY

right wing, New York Rangers, for three games and fined him \$500 for "physical abuse" of linesman Kevin Collins during a game last week.

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Houston 112, Cleveland 96

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W.Smith 10-03. Tofats 4113-18 99. HOUSTON (112) Barry 7 0-0 18, Bradley 1 0-0 2, Junleavy 2 0-0 4, Henderson 2 1-2 5, Jones 2 2-2 6, Leavell 5 2-2 12, Malone 14 4-5 32, Murphy 1 2-2 4, Reid 4 1-2 9, Schumate 0-0.0, Tom janovich 9 2-2 20. Tofats 47 14-17 112.

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Cleveland 29 17 18 32-96
Houston 27 30 27 28-112
Fouled out — none. Total fouls —
Cleveland 15, Houston 19. Three-point
plays — Cleveland W. Smith (1);
Houston, Barry (4). Technical fouls —
none. A — 9,240.

Stingley left the Patriots' from football. He said he wide receiver paralyzed sent a letter Thursday night to NFL Commissioner Pete

Tatum describes the incident briefly in his autobiography. He also relates other incidents in

> He said in the book that "I never make a tackle just to bring someone down. I want to punish the man I'm going after and I want him to know that it's going to hurt every

time he comes my way." Jack Sands, Stingley's attorney in Boston, said in an

Rozelle asking him to

suspend Tatum indefinitely. "I'm writing not only as Darryl's attorney but also in behalf of all Americans who are outraged" by statements in the book, he said.

"His admission of his conduct strikes at the foundation of the integrity of the game," he wrote to Rozelle. "Furthermore, by allowing him to continue his style of play, you will seriously erode all public interview Friday that he confidence in the game of wants Tatum banned for life professional football."

Tony DeCello, Tatum's comment on whether he felt attorney in Pittsburgh, was Tatum should be banned quoted as saying he hasn't read the book but that he is "very, very sad disheartened about this

whole thing." Tatum was quoted as saying the book is "pretty honest and basically true. Rozelle and his people know what goes on, so what can they say? This is the way the game is played." Stingley, who lives in

"nothing at all" about the book. "Everything is after the fact." Stingley declined

from football but said, "The guy is really lost. He's being controlled by evil forces. What he needs more than for him like they prayed for

The book, he added, "is really like a slap in everybody's face. He says 'I'm being bad, what are you going to do about it?'"

Chicago, said he feels Rozelle was quoted as saying Tatum "has really put himself in a vulnerable



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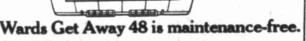
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Brass Nell 6-2; Campbell Concrete
over Morris Robertson Body Shop 8-2;
Taylor _implement over Coffman
Roofing 8-2; Albert's Upholstery over
SAH Tille 8-2.

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Hi. sc. game Tom Davis 279; hi sc series Tom Davis 691; hi hdcp game Steve Baker 300; hi hdcp series Steve Baker 747; hi sc team game Campbell Concrete 1000; hdcp Campbell Concrete 1090; hi sc team series Morris Robertson Body Shop 2854; hdcp Campbell Concrete 3096.

AMDINGS

Morris Robertson Body Shop 92-44; Anoris Robertson Body Shop 92-44; Campbell Concrete 92-44; The State National Bank 88-89; Coors 86-50; Price Const. 85-51; Bernie's Welding 76-60; Brass Nali 75-61; Coffman Roofing 67-69; Perry's Pumping Service 65-71; S&H Tile 63-73; Taylor Implement 61-75; Albert's Upholstery 58-78; Basin Car Wash 58-78; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 46-90; Caldwell Electric

FUN FOURSOME

Goodyear over Bilt Rife Paliet 8-0;
Nutro over Bob Brock Cougars 8-0;
Harris Lumber Co. over HarleyDavidson Shop 8-0; Bill Wilson Oil Co.
over Frank Hagen T.V. 6-2; Citizens
Federal Credit Union over Bob Brock
Thunderbirds 6-2; Big John's Game
Room over Day & Day Builders 6-2; Dr
Pepper Pepper's over Texas Electric
Service Co. 6-2; S&H Tile over
Gressett Gulf 5-3; Bob Brock
Mustangs Hed Click Sand & Gravel 4-4; Pollard Chevrolet Hed Lamplighter
Club 4-4; Bernie's Welding & Crane
Service bowled unopposed — Morris
Robertson Body Shop postponed.
Hi sc game man Jim Roger 233;
woman Bethy Lister 208; hi sc series
man Jim Roger 316; woman Barb
Vieira 5-40; hi hdcp game man Mike
Senders 251; woman Bethy Lister 255;
hi hdcp series man Paul Hass 67;
woman Pat Olson 649; hi sc team
game Pollard Chevrolet 692; hdcp
Nutro 843; hi sc team series Bilt Rife
(Pallett 2040; hdcp Nutro 2464.
STANDINGS

Morrison Robertson Body Shop 9830; Bilt Rife Pallet 90-46; Citizens
Federal Credit Union 86-50; Nutro 8630; Bilt Rife Pallet 90-46; Citizens
Federal Credit Union 86-50; Nutro 8630; Gressett Gulf 83-S3; Bernie's
Welding & Crane Service 76-52; Frank
Hagen T.V. 74-60; Pollard Chevrolet
75-61; Big John's Game Room 72-64;
Bill Wilson Oil Co. 78-64; Goodyear 7066; Bob Breck Mustengs 67-67; Bob
Brock Thunderbirds 65-71; HarieyDevideon Shop 64-72; Harris Lumber
Co. 62-74; Dr Pepper Pepper's 62-74;
S&H Tile 61-75; Day & Day Builders 51-

85; Click Sand & Gravel 50-86; Lam-plighter Club 50-86; Texas Electric Service Co. 39-97; Bob Brock Cougars, 35-101.

NEWCOMERS

Country Gals over Leonards
Pharmacy 7-1; Harris Lumber over
DeWees Fashions 6-2; Dale's Dolls
over Born Losers 6-2; Corbell Electric
over Sid Smith Homes 6-2; Dipsy
Doodles hied Lucky Strikes 4-4.
Hi scratch game Hazel Holder 200; hi hdcp
series Ade Gresham 550; hi scratch
team game Dipsy Doodles 671; hdcp
Country Gals 751; hi scratch team
series Corbell Electric 1827; hdcp
Country Gals 2119.

STANDINGS

Dipsy Doodles 97-39; Corbell

TUESDAY COUPLES

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Quita's Hair Fashions over Brandin
Iron Inn 8-0; Harding Well Service
over Little Sooper 8-0; Bowl-A-Grill
over Wine Laws 8-0; Gibbs & Weeks
over Parks Gulf 6-2; Cotton's Jean
over Standard Cigareftes 6-2; Shive's
Gin Co. over R & L Gun & Pro Shop 62; Hester's Supply over Signal
Mountain Homes 6-2; Chrane Boat &
Marine over Team 24 6-2; First
National Bank Lamesa fied Team 12-4
4; Arrow Refrigeration Co. tied
Fashion Cleaners 4-4; First Federal
Savings Tied H&P Ceramics 4-4;
Johnny & Paul Flores Concrete field
Gressett Gulf 4-4.
Hi scratch game (man) Jim Roger
250; (woman) Marijo Walker 223; hi
scratch series (man) Jim Roger
50; (woman) Joycee Davis 609; hi hdcp
game (man) Tracy Patterson 252;
(woman) Joycee Davis 609; hi hdcp
game (man) Tracy Patterson 252;
(woman) Joycee Davis 609; hi hdcp
game (man) Tracy Patterson 252;
(woman) Joycee Bavis 609; hi hdcp
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(woman) Joycee Bavis 609; hi hdcp
game (man) Tracy Patterson 252;
(woman) Jorcee Bavis 609; hi hdcp
game (man) Tracy Patterson 252;
(woman) Lois Berry 264; hi hdcp
series (man) Jim Roger 485; (woman)
Lois Berry 404; hi hdcp
series (man) Jim Roger 485;
(woman) Lois Berry 264; hi hdcp
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(woman) Lois Berry
509;
(woman)

Dipsy Doodles 97-39; Corbell Electric 94-42; Leonards Pharmacy 76-60; Harris Lumber 68-66; Country Gals 65-71; Dale's Dolls 64-72; DeWees Fashions 60-78; Lucky Strikes 55-81; Sid Smith Homes 52-84; Born Losers

LADIES CLASSIC BOWLING LADIES CLASSIC BOWLING
Casual Shoppe over Big Spring Seed
and Chemical, +0; Elmer's Liquor
over Hamm's Hams, 3-1; Coors over
No. 9, 3-1; Driver insurance over Sonic
Drive In, 3-1; Magna Corp over Final
Touch 3-1; Western Kawasaki over
Crown Decorating Ctr, 2½-1½.
High individual scratch game,
Darlene Gressett and Bonnie Mims,
204. High scratch series, Bonnie Mims,
511. STANDINGS

STANDINGS
Casual Shoppe 49-23; Driver Insurance 47\(\frac{1}{2}\)-24\(\frac{1}{2}\); Elmer's Liquor 44-72; Sonic Drive in 40-32; Coors 38\(\frac{1}{2}\)-36\(\frac{1}{2}\)-38\(\frac{1}{2}\); Magna Corp. 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)-38\(\frac{1}{2}\); Western Kawasaki 30\(\frac{1}{2}\)-41\(\frac{1}{2}\); Crown Decorating Ctr 27\(\frac{1}{2}\)-44\(\frac{1}{2}\); E. Seed & Chemical 27-45; Final Touch 22\(\frac{1}{2}\)-49\(\frac{1}{2}\). MENS MAJOR BOWLING
Cotton Machinery over Big Spring
Service Center 8-0; Bob Brock oFord
over Bob Green Auto Repair 6-2;
Smith & Coleman Oil over Gressett
Gulf Service 6-2; Coors Dist. Co. over
Universal Transport 6-2; G.P.E. Inc.
over A&N Electric Co. 6-2; Day & Day
Builders over Jones Construction 6-2. Builders over Jones Construction 6-2, High single game Gene Berry 281; high total series Gene Berry 704; high team game Smith & Coleman Oil 1104;

TEAM STANDINGS

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Smith & Coleman Oil 19-40; Bob
Brock Ford 79-57; Coors Dist. Co. 7660; Day & Day Builders 76-60; Jones
Construction 73-63; Cotton Machinery,
71-65; G.P.E. Inc. 67-69; Universal
Transport 64-72; Gressett Gulf Service
62-74; Big Spring Service Center 62-74;
A&N Electric Co. 51-75; Bob Green
Auto Repair 39-97.

GUYS AND DOLLS

Hanson Trucking over Mullin Lodge
8-0; The Retreads over Two "Mini"
Acres 8-0; Mort Denton Pharmacy
over G. R. O. Geng 8-0; Parks Gulf over
Paisanos 6-2; Bowl-A-Grill 6-2;
Ladies high game Lida Stroup 231;
Iadies high series Mary Murphree 226;
mens high game and series Bill Moser
236-641; high team game Bowl-A-Grill
1839; high team game Bowl-A-Grill
1839; high team series Hanson
Trucking 231,
STANDINGS

Mort Denton Pharmacy 90-46;
Hanson Trucking 85-51; Parks Gulf 8056; Two "Mini" Acres 76-40; The
D.P.'s 47-49; The Retreads 56-80;
Paisanos 54-82; G.R.O. Geng 54-82;
Mullin Lodge 48-85.

TRAIL BLAZERS Fun Bunch over Kennedys Fina No. 4 8-0; Sherri Lynn Shop over Nu-Wa Janitorial 6-2; Team No. over High Wood Products 6-2; Signal Mt. Home Builders and Knights Pharmacy split 4-4.
Ladies high game and series Delores
Daily 267-991; mens high game R.D.
Rogers 252; mens high series Dick
Staggers 665; high leam game Team
No. 3 857; Sherri Lynn Shop high team

series 2413.

STANDINGS

Sherri Lynn Shop 84-52; High Wood
Products 78-58; Knights Pharmacy 7561; Kennedys Fina No. 4 70-66; Nu-Wa
Janitorial 69-67; Signal Mt. Home
Builders 58-78; Fun Bunch 56-80;
Team No. 3 54-82. SLEEPY TRIO'S Kenal Drilling Co. over Grahams Business Machines 4-0; Hauser Aerial Spraying over Tomco 3-1; La Posada over Robinson Drilling Co. 3-1; Skateland over Hill Plugs 3-1.

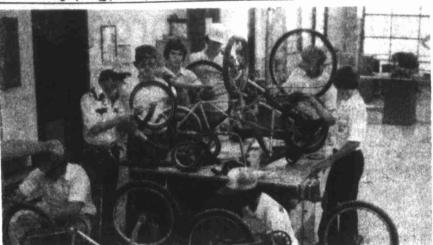
Skateland over Hill Plugs 3-1.
High game and series Benita
Saldana 243-633; high team game 665
Skateland; high team series Kenal
Drilling Co. 1822.
STANDINGS
Skateland 50-22; La Posada 43-29;
Hauser Aerial Spraying 42-30; Tomco
36-36; Kenal Drilling Co. 24-38;
Graham Business Machines 34-38; Hill
Plugs 27-45; Robinson Drilling Co. 2052.

PIN POPPERS

B.P.O. Does over R.B.C. Construction 40; Health Food Center over House of Craft 40; Forrest Hydro Chemical over Stanley Home Products 40; Lorens Field Service over Nu-Walantiortal 40; Bowl-a-Grill over Thompson Construction Co. 40; Wheeler Buick over Bob Brock Ford Si, Hester Supply over Ackerly Well Service 3-1; D-H Transport over Arrow Refrigeration 3-1; McCann Corporation over Sanders Farm 3-1; Pardner Well Service and Holiday Pool sapilt 2-2.
High game Lorene Nix 245; high series Marle Nichols 648; high feem game and series McCann Corporation 827-2346.

STANDINGS

Health Food Center 48-24; Hester Supply 47-35; B.P.O. Does 46/2-25/2; R.B.C. Construction 45/2-26/2; R.B.C. Construction 45/2-26/2; Bob Brock Ford 43-29; Holiday Pools 41/2-20/2; Ackerly Service Co. 38-33; Bowla-Grill 37/2-34/2; House of Craft 37-35; Loren's Field Service 38-32; McCenns Corporation 34/2-37/2; Arrow Retriggization 34-38; Forrest Hydro Chemical 33-39; Nu-Wa Janitorial 22-40; Sanders Farm 32-40; John Transport 29/2-42/2; Stanley Home Products 28-44; Thompson Construction 37/4-26/2; Pardner Well Service 28-46; Wheeler Buick 35-43. STANDINGS



CHRISTMAS PROJECT — The Forsan Industrial Arts Club undertook toy repairing as a Christmas project. They are, from left to right, Rudy Daves and Kevin Burkhill in front, Jesse Elliott, Billy Arnold, Scott Neel, Ricky Bedwell, Rory Heaton, and Pat Gent. The total repair cost was \$122.90.

All-region band tryouts Feb. 2

The Permian Basin All-Region Band Tryouts will be held on Saturday, Feb. 2, in Odessa. Forty-one Runnels band members will try out. From the flute section are Brackett, Kerry Fortson, Tina Hillyer, Lisa Dixon, and Allison White. Jinger Jones will try out on the oboe. On the clarinets will be Lisa Ausmus, Laura Brown, Grace Hernandez, Pamela Kinman, and Jan

Boothe, Joaney McAdams, and Robby Roten.

Johnny Saldivar will play the tenor saxophone, while Jesse Ramirez will try out on the baritone saxophone. Bert Andrews, Jimmy Cearley, Karen Crandall, Dwain Fox, and Lisa McWilliams will try out on the cornet. Bryan Lopez, Michael Walker, and Hauser and Wendy Myers will play the French horn. Playing the trombone will be Tercero. Sue Shults will play Clark Johnson, Tracy the bass clarinet. The alto Farthing, and Teddy Groebl.

Big Spring Herald Megaphone

News from schools

Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

Westbrook

Report cards given after test survival

By BETH GEIGER All the students and teachers were in the after lunch and a morning of tests. The elementary and The FHA club held the party for the high school and teachers in the The home

cafeteria. busy all week preparing the FHA refreshments. presented the club sponsor, Mary Ellis, with a Christmas gift.

Everyone survived the cards will be sent out after the Christmas holidays.

Saturday, Dec. 15, the high school girls defeated Grady, 77-39, to bring home the Consolation trophy from the Borden County Tournament. Longhorns played basketball The boys beat Borden at Westbrook. County, 53-52, to capture third place.

basketball teams played at resume at the usual time Highland. The girls lost and Jan. 2.

the boys won

busy delivering the fruit they and birthdays of all Runnels is 25 cents. Christmas spirit Friday, sold as a money-making students. Any one who

> decoration contest. The the directory. winners received a coke school division.

Tuesday, the Divide high school basketball teams semester tests that were came to Westbrook. The given this week. Report girls tromped Divide, 62-17. Rose Lopez put in 18 points and Beth Geiger added 10. The boys won 48-44. Ricky Reyes had 14 points and Trey Smith had 13.

Thursday, the Bronte

School was dismissed at 2:30 Friday for the Christ-Monday, the junior high mas holidays. School will

Goliad

Six are winners in freethrowing

By BECKY BRIDGES A local freethrow contest was held by the Elks Club. Winners in the seventh grade division were Gloria Bustamante in first place and Anna Jackman, runner

up in sixth grade division.

Derek Logback won freethrow contest at Goliad with fifteen freethrows out of twenty-five. Thomas Rodriguez came in second with fourteen shots out of twenty-five. Jay Pirkle came in third with fourteen out of twenty-five. Derek Logback went to original freethrow contest at the high school and came in second place with twelve shots out of twenty-five.

Goliad girls' basketball team played a game against Andrews Monday afternoon. The girls were defeated by a score of 10-16. Team fouls were a problem and the team had difficulties passing the ball. Adriane Allen was high point scorer with 6 points and Alice Lopez with 4 points. There was a basketball tournament Jan. 10, 11, and 12 at Coahoma. The "B" team played at 9:00 against

Stanton on Thursday. Results may be in a future column

The Goliad Torros were outmatched by Seminole's seventh grade team. The Torros were not able to hit many of their field goals. This kept them behind the whole game. Jay Pirkle was high point scorer with 10

Ms. Sonia Lancaster, boy's P.E. teacher and girl's basketball coach, is seriously ill and has been taking hospitalized since Christmas Eve. She is presently at Scott & White Hospital, Room 590, Temple, Tx. her condition is steadily improving. However, we are looking forward to her return to school in the near future.

The winners in the computer room for the month of test Thursday, Jan. 10. It is December are James Rawls, not known when the results Kin Manning, Sam Gibson, will be in. Tony Flores, Cruz Forsan will host Seagraves Rodriquez, Melecia Tuesday, Jan. 15. The A and Gosiniak, Tammy Riffey, B boys and the A girls will be Craig Norman, David Ross, and Perry Donnell. They received free passes to the movies which were provided Coahoma. The "A" team by the Ritz Theater.

Paul Holguin, Paul Ramirez, Fabian Salazar, and Jerry Wrightsil will try out on the baritone. George "Shot" Smith, Lanton Hamby, and Darren Huckabee will try out on the tuba. In the percussion section, Melinda Corwin, Kyle Schaffner, Louis Dorton, Mike Hecker, Ricky

Chris Williams will try out. The intra-mural volleyball games began last week. Each day during the advisories, two classes play against each other. At the end of the tournament the two top teams will play the final game. This activity is sponsored by Recreational Committee of Student Council. After the volleyball tournament, a basketball tournament will

The clothing classes of Garden City Mrs. Conley completed their patchwork pillows this week. They were judged for neatness and originality of design. Winners in second period were Mary Alvarado, first place; Paula Lee, second; and Rebecca Mills, third place. Third period half of the school year to a winners were: Wendy close. Report cards will go Walker, first place; Shelly out on Wednesday, Jan. 16. Neill, second place; and

will contain the names, International Lectures will The FFA boys have been addresses, phone numbers give the program. Admission prefers not to have that hosting a foosball tour-The Student Council information included about nament in the gym on junior high held parties. sponsored a Christmas door them will be excluded from Monday. The entry fee is

Mrs. Alred's History to the winners. party. The elementary classes are beginning a On Tuesday, the Student winners were: second and special project on Texas Council officers meet. economic girls had been sixth grades; junior high, crime and punishment, for Tuesday afternoon, beginseventh grade; and the soph- the fourth six weeks. ning at 5:00, the high school more and junior classes tied Students will study what acts varsity boys' and girls' president, Sharla Rollins, for first place in the high are crimes as well as court- basketball teams play students' making decisions under their new coach, Mrs.

cerning fictitious cases. The Speech classes of Miss of the year. Kathie Sullivan have been The junior and senior working in the library the classes have meetings past few weeks to obtain scheduled for 2:30 on speech which they presented meeting of the senior class, Friday, Jan. 11. Many in- Orleans for their senior trip teresting topics were in- at the end of the year. They Foot, Marijuana, Child which will take place on May Abuse, the Loch Ness 16 this year.

and the Yeti. Next week the Speech the state Beta Club conclasses will begin studying interviews. Each pupil will be required to interview someone who is of interest to them. Students will report on their interviews to their

class on Jan. 18. The third six weeks will end on January 18. The Honor Rolls will be printed in a future Megaphone. Report

cards will be issued Jan. 23. This week's calendar clue was gorilla. The winners were: Tammy Yancey, Eric Watkins and Leo Cobb.

Forsan Juniors **ASVAB test**

By DEANN CANNON The juniors took the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB)

Forsan will host Seagraves playing, starting at 4:30. The following Friday, Jan. 18, the A boys and the A and B boys will meet Whiteface here, beginning at 4:30.

Big Spring

Activities resume **Juniors**

receive Students got out of school early Wednesday, Jan. 9, while teachers stayed for a meeting of the Southern class rings Association evaluation in which Dr. Kenneth Laycock, their consultant,

decided on.

The days just before and gave orientation. after Christmas abounded As classes resu with tournaments, games, decorating, parties and banquets.

Stanton

The varsity boys entered the Plains Tournament and won first place. The varsity girls defeated Seagraves with a score of 44-35. The varsity boys played Forsan here and won with a score of 69-39. This Tuesday night the varsity boys went to Whiteface and defeated them with a score of 47-45.

The Homemaking Class sponsored a Christmas party for the whole student body and faculty. They prepared all the goodies which included cakes, cookies, dip and chips, and punch for drinks. During the party the faculty performed a skit of the Muppets singing the Twelve Days of Christmas.

The Door Decoration Contest winners were: 1st place-sophmore class, 2nd place-senior class, and 3rd place-art class.

Wednesday morning juniors were glad to receive their class rings after a month's delay.

The FHA members are making preparations for the Sweetheart Banquet for Feb. 9, at 6:30 at the Broken Spoke Restaurant in Midland. Beau nominees for the

Sweetheart Banquet are David Luna, Randy Kelly, Kenneth Cook, Noberto Arguello, and Curtis Williams. The Sweetheart Beau will not be announced until the banquet.

SC holds tourney

By LANI KAY FRERICH The six weeks ended Friday, bringing the first Next week will start off Katy Thompson; third place. with a comedy pantomime The Student Council is on Monday morning at 10:45. making directories which Mr. Wayne Milnes from

> The Student Council is \$2. Trophies will be awarded

room procedures. Emphasis Grady. This will be the will be placed on the second game the girls play and forming opinions con-Stringer, who will be coaching for the remainder

information for a researched Thursday. At an earlier their classmates on they decided to fly to New vestigated, including: Big will leave after graduation,

Monster, U.F.O.'s, Hamilton On Friday morning, the Jordan, the Olympic games Beta Club members will leave from school to attend vention in Dallas, Texas. summer work. "Some of the jobs listed in the 1980 SED even offer college credit," Lapin pointed out. "For example, They will return home on Sunday, Jan. 20.

Two new teachers began teaching at Garden City at the first of January. They are Mr. Dean Herbert, a recent graduate of Sul Ross University, and Miss Glenda Greenwood, who is also a graduate of Sul Ross. Mr. Herbert teaches math and will be the girls' track coach. Miss Greenwood teaches the science classes.

We will also have several new faces in grade school field and see how well you this week. The kinlike it before you graduate. dergarteners registered on They also give you some Friday. They will begin school on Monday.

Construction is now under way for the new science lab and band hall to be attached to the existing building (auditorium and high school). Though the campus is a little cluttered right now as a result of the construction, everyone is tolerant of it as they look forward to using the new summer job at a resort is a

School will not be held on Friday because of the annual Glasscock County Livestock there Show. Students involved in 4-H will help set up for the 1980 SET are fairly stock show in the bus barn after school on Wednesday. example, there are river Thursday, 4-H members weigh-in show animals. The resorts in Alaska, and show ends with a sale Saturday afternoon. School will resume as usual on



WHO'S WHO - Barbara Dirks of Big Spring has been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The honor is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activites, and future potential. Ms. Dirks is a senior music therapy and elementary music education major at Eastern New Mexico University. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota, the Music Therapy Club, the National Association of Music Therapy, the Student National Education Association, Epsilon Mu Beta, and Phi Kappa Phi. She is a 1975 graduate of Big Spring High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Dirks Jr. of 1735 Purdue.

Seniors were busy last begin next week: Wedweek ordering their caps and nesday-2nd and 4th, Thursgowns for graduation. day-3rd and 5th, Friday-1st

Big Spring woman on honor roll at ENMU

clubs. The Science Club PORTALES - Barbara began planning a possible Dirks of Big Spring has been trip to Houston to the named to the 1979 fall Manned Space Flight Center next year. The financing for semester Dean's Honor Roll at Eastern New Mexico this trip has not yet been University.

Employment Directory of

the United States (SED) is a

nation-wide "want ads"

section of summer jobs,

according to its editor,

Lynne Lapin. "It takes the

leg work out of hunting for a

summer job, and it helps you

look for a job outside the

area where you happen to

SED is an annual paper-

back. This year it lists 50,000

summer jobs all over the

United States. Each listing

includes job description, pay

rates, working conditions, and a name and address to

write to. Lapin said that the

SED only lists employers

who are actively seeking

people to work for the

summer. "That way you

don't waste time and stamps

writing to people just to find

summer jobs available," she

fun and adventure with

directory, Lapin suggested that students ask about

practicum credit at their

respective schools. "If

you're in special education,

for example, some of these

jobs let you test your chosen

practical work experience to

put on your resume when you

apply for your first job after

in the 1980 SED - at national

parks or scenic resort areas

— give you the opportunity to

spend the summer at a place

where you'd never go on

your own if you had to pay for it," Lapin said. "A

great way to go someplace

interesting for the summer

and get paid for being

unusual," I spin added. "For

trips in Colorado, jobs at

"Lots of je as listed in the

"Other summer jobs listed

graduation.

Some of the jobs in the 1980

live or go to school.

The Paint by Numbers Set Eastern students receive held a meeting Jan. 8. They one of four designations as a Dean's Honor Roll student decided to elect Cara Morris and are graded on a 4.0 as the new secretary. They scale. Summa cum laude also discussed fund raising projects, painting curb students have a 3.8 to 4.0 numbers, bake sales and a car wash. The money will go SED lists jobs good

for college credits school year. FHA hosted a meeting Jan. 8 in which Denise Grenwelge, former area officer, gave a program on an encounter. They have also helped in the March of Dimes Drive.

Metal Trades are in the

for a trip to Cloudcroft or

Red River at the end of the

As classes resumed, so did

process of making projects for contest in February. VICA will go to Midland Feb. 14 for a show of their

projects. FFA is involved in making new, sturdier animal pins. Presidents of the Bible presented the devotionals at the last

house, 7:30, on Tuesday, Jan. 8. Social chairmen were in charge of bringing games for entertainment The French Club will begin

meeting at Mrs. Johanson's

flower sales on Feb. 4. Quill & Scroll will have a meeting Jan. 14 at Lavelle Bradford's house, 604 Dallas Street, 7:30

Summer paying positions at summer irectory of theaters all over the country. Several resorts in upstate New York and some in California are looking for entertainers, too."

grade point average, while

magna cum laude recipients

have a 3.7 to 3.79 GPA. Cum

3.69 GPA and students

Ms. Dirks is a senior music

therapy major at Eastern

and a summa cum laude

have a 3.25 to 3.59 GPA.

Lapin said that the 1980 SED is like the "want ads" in your local newspaper in one other significant way. "The really good jobs go fast," she said. "Smart people who consult the 1980 SED will get summer jobs first and fastest. The 1980 SED will be in bookstores by late November And since there are a limited number of positions in the book, you should start thinking about next summer's job about the same time you think about Christmas shopping."

This year for the first time, the Summer Employment out whether or not they have Directory includes listing from huge commercial resorts like Disneyland, Disney World, several of the SED could be lead-ins to a Six Flags resorts, Cedar chosen career field, Lapin Point in Ohio and Busch said. Others are geared to Gardens in Florida. Lapin the student who wants to mix said that such resorts employ thousands of college students each year, as well as older high school students.

The 1980 SED includes jobs at summer camps for national temporary h elp mentally and physically organizations that refer your handicapped children." For records from your summer other jobs listed in the job back to their offices at your year-round home and continue to provide temporary or part time jobs for all you all year round, according to Lapin The 1980 Summer Employ-

ment Directory of the United States (paperback; \$6.95) bookstores. It is also available from the publisher, Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. Mail orders should include \$1.25 for postage and handling.

University Day at Tech to be held on Feb. 29

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech will sponsor its fifth annual University Day for high school students Feb. 29. Day-long activities include entertainment, campus tours, advisement sessions with faculty and counselors, and departmental and college

University Day is designed for prospective students of higher education who want to get acquainted with the university before making a final choice of where he or she will attend college.

For additional information regarding Texas Tech University Day students should contact their high school counselors or John Edwards, Office of New Student Relations, Room 133 Doak Hall, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409 (806) 742-1480.

Graduate class offered by TTU in Lamesa

LUBBOCK - An advanced graduate class in public education which may apply toward certification in administration and supervision will be offered for the first time in Lamesa this spring by the College of Education at Texas Tech University.

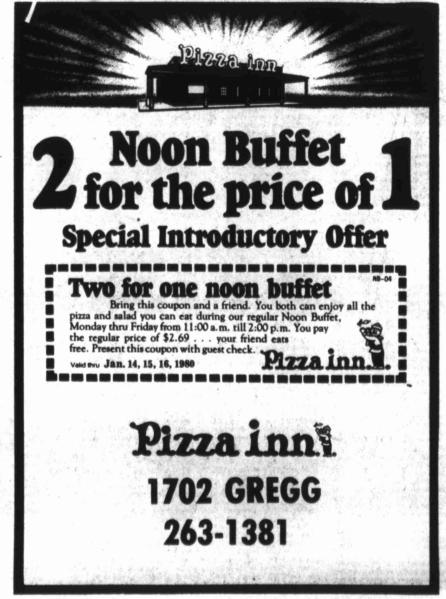
The course in general supervision (EDAD 5310) will be presented from 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Jan. 16. Registration will be conducted during the first class session in Lamesa High School Student Center on North 14th St.

The course places emphasis on principles, planning, organization and processes of supervision in both elementary and secondary schools. cording to Dr. Paul Zintgraff, professor education at Texas Tech.

If the course receives satisfactory enrollments, additional classes will be offered in Lamesa next year, Zintgraff said.







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REMEMBERING THE BEATS - John Heard, left, portrays Jack Kerouac with Sissy Spacek in the role of Carolyn Cassady and Nick Nolte as her husband Neal, in the film "Heart Beat." Despite much research, the film does not pretend to be a documentary about the founders of the "Beat Generation." "We romanticized the hell

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offers boys a look at a Scout patriotism and service. Beginning a new year and Troops' adventures at the decade with worldwide Third National Boy Scout turmoil might encourage Jamboree at Santa Anna parents to look for ways to California. It's a Boy Scout brighten their childrens' story to end all Boy Scout outlook on life. These two stories with swapping organizations help in every contests, Mohawk haircuts, way to train our youth for the and "Operation Beltbuckle." road through life. Each funny and unexpected

The children's department of the Howard County incident portrays the special spirit and excitement of a Library has numerous books on these programs. Two Boy Scout Jamboree excellent beginner-type "Myou'are a leader for a books are "The Story of the Boy Scouts" by Wyatt something extra for one of Blassingame and "The Girl Scout troop and need something extra for one of your meetings, check out the "Cirl Scout Cookbook" by done over the years - from

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and put the book together. One of the newest additions to our collection is the ninth edition of the "Official Boy Scout Handbook" by William Hillcourt. Featuring the beautiful artistry of Norman Rockwell, the book covers everything from your life as a Scout to you the American citizen to books

you'll enjoy reading. These are just a few of the books we have that are available on Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. If you are interested in what your children do at their troop meetings, stop by the Howard County Library and become an informed parent. If you have a child who is thinking of becoming a Scout, encourage him to do some research on what it's all about. All you need is at



Nick Nolte makes film

don't think we did anything wrong," says Sissy Spacek as Carolyn Cassady in the new film "Heart Beat." "We

just did it first." Mrs. Cassady is the surviving member of a triumvirate that has become part of the folklore of midcentury America. The others were her husband, Neal Cassady, who is portrayed by Nick Nolte in the movie, and Jack Kerouac, who is played by John Heard.

Those who matured in the 1950s don't need to be told who those figures were. Kerouac's free-wheeling prose captured the spirit of a generation while appalling the literary establishment (Truman Capote: "That's not writing; it's typing.") Cassady was the wild spirit fictionalized as Dean Moriarty in Kerouac's "On The Road.

wild times and unhappy ends

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "I the Beat Generation. Which, things I believe. I can be of course, spawned the

> Orion-Warner wouldn't have been made except for the star presence of Nick Nolte, an actor who refuses to sell out for surefire projects.

"Sure, it was a hard little film to make," Nolte admitted as he fingered a bottle of beer in an Orion office at the Burbank studios. "It's not easy to take a hunk of history and portray the development of a whole subculture, meanwhile trying to do an ensemble piece without spotlighting any one of the three performers ..

'Yes, it would be easy just to go for the big-money movie. But that's not too exciting, you know. The exciting part is what con-"Heart Beat" portrays the nects with art. I have tried to

very bad (as an actor) when counterculture revolution of there is no connection to

Nolte followed his sen-Brothers film probably sationall success in the ABC miniseries "Rich Man, Poor Man" with an obviously commercial movie, "The Deep.

> Nolte followed the undersea adventure with 'Who'll Stop The Rain?" and then "North Dallas Forty," then came "Heart Beat," written and directed by newcomer John Byrum, intrested Nolte from the beginning.

"I graduated from high school in 1959 and I read 'On The Road' when it first came out," the actor recalled. "Growing up in the Midwest, I had no fantasy to pattern my life after. I found it fascinating to read about a guy who would just jump in a car and go. I did it myself, resist the pressures of traveling all over the of these two progenitors of commerce in order to do the country.

'Tenspeed and Brown Shoe'

Cannell adds polish, speed

LOS ANGELES (AP) Ben Vereen is Tenspeed. Jeff Goldblum is Brown Shoe. Stephen Cannell is the man who puts Tenspeed into gear and puts the polish on Brown Shoe.

Cannell created the new ABC action-comedy series, Tenspeed and Brown Shoe," under his new deal to develop shows exclusively for ABC. He also has another new ABC show, "Stone," in which Dennis Weaver plays a cop who becomes a bestselling author. Cannell is

television's most prolific and imaginative creators. He wrote the pilots for "Chase," "City of Angels," "Toma,"
"Baretta," "Baa Baa Black
Sheep," "Duke," "Richie Brockelman" with Steve Bochco, and "The Rockford Files" with Roy Huggins. He created "Stone" from an idea by Richard Levinson and William Link.

"I'd always wanted to do a show like 'Tenspeed and Brown Shoe' — about an odd couple who team up as detectives," said Cannell, 38, whose tarmed face is partly hidden by long hair and a dark beard.

"Tenspeed is a black con man. Brown Shoe is a white deLeeuw. The book on Girl the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. stock broker who's a Scouts tells how the The handy paperback lists romantic. ABC was a little organization started and equipment as well as the skeptical about the show, so I They liked it and I wrote it.

ABC also wanted the twohour pilot for its mid-season changes. Cannell wrote it in 10 days. He said he is used to working 14-hour days under deadline pressure - he's produced "The Rockford Files" for the last six years. He's written more than a hundred scripts in the past seven years.

'Tenspeed and Brown Shoe" premieres on Sunday, Jan. 27. "Stone" premiered earlier and airs Monday

The two-hour pilot of "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe"

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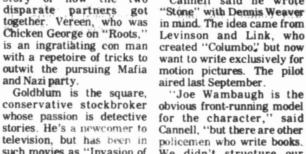
PROLIFIC WRITER - Stephen Cannell, one of television's most prolific and imaginative writers, is putting the finishing touches on his latest TV series Tenspeed and Brown Shoe." The show is about an odd couple who team up as detectives - co-starring Ben Vereen as a black con man; and Jeff Goldblum a white stock broker.

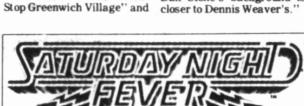
is an ingenious and amusing "Nashville." story of how the two Chicken George on "Roots."

and Nazi party. whose passion is detective stories. He's a newcomer to television, but has been in such movies as "Invasion of the Body Snatchers,"

Cannell said he wrote in mind. The idea came from Levinson and Link, who aired last September.

Cannell, "but there are other policemen who write books We didn't structure our character after Wambaugh "Between the Lines," "Next. Dan Stone's background is





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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow directions of higher-ups and gain greater benefits by pleasing them. Cooperate more with fellow workers. Show more affection for kin.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan investments wisely for the days ahead. Get your finest falents working like a charm. Take your rightful place in the scheme of things.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put your house in order by eliminating hazardous conditions there. Study a new proposal but don't commit yourself to enything as yet.

MOON CHIEDREN (June 22 to July 21) Answer important correspondence that cannot well any longer. Make right decisions regarding contracts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid that tendency to argue with others or you will regret it later. Get started on needed home repairs, but consider the cost first.

will regret it later. Get started on needed home repairs, but consider the cost first.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid one who is money hungry and could steal from you. Get together with persons of similar interests and exchange ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Analyze tasks before you and then take care of them efficiently. Later be with close ties for serious conversations that bring good results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work with as many allies as possible and make new plans for the future that will be good for all concerned. Gain a personal aim.

SABITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The early part of the day is best for handling civic duties efficiently. Take care of important credit matters es well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Put those new plans to work that will
get you into more lucrative activities.
Don't try to do too much in the

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

JANUARY 13, 1989

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good day and evening to use your mind to good advantage, especially in thinking out a course of action which you can best operate in the days ehead. Use common sense.

ARIES (Alar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to be more helpful to those you are fond of and who need help at this time. Take time in morning to meditate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look over your property and make plans for improvement. Plan how to stretch your finances so you have more security.

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GEMAINI (May 21 to June 21) Be consistent in dealing with family members and increase harmony at home. Not a very good day for visting.

MOON CHILDREM (June 22 to July 21) You can easily gain the data you need by going to the right sources. Later visit with key friends and estations.

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to have a far greater income in the future. Study property you have and see how to improve it in some way. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sensible in handling matters of communications and get excellent results. Get together with loyal friends in the afternoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do that investigating that will bring you the confidential information you need. Make this a most worthwhile day.

SCORP10 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on how to be more productive in the days ahead. Show more devotion for your mate and express happiness together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time for handling certain duties that require precision. Show more consideration for loved one. Express your own view in no uncertain terms with others so they know where you stand. Seek understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19) Carry through with regular routines early in the day, and then handle duties to which you have committed

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have those talks with associates that bring greater rapport and understanding. Discuss future with family members.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN
TODAY...he or she will be one
who will always follow
through on any agreement
made with others. Give as fine
an education as you can in preparation
for a most successful life. Be sure to
give good ethical and spiritual training
early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not
compel." What you make of your life is
largely up to you!

IT'S DISCOURAGING.I WORK HARD TO TEACH

THEM GOOD MANNERS

get you into more lucrative activities. Don't fry to do too much in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into agreements and work them out well with others early. Later handle a domestic problem intelligently.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) More cooperation shown to allies insures continued alliance. Don't make any changes in plans. A new situation Aries during the day that is good.

IF YOUR CHILD 15 BORN TODAY...he or she will be one of those strong-willed young persons who will hit upon an idea and want to follow through with it at all costs. Be sure the idea is good before permitting your progeny to do so. Teach early to be more understanding and kind with others so as not to raise hostility in them.

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CHAIR?



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They saved all the animals.

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THAT CAN'T BE HELPED VOLZ! ...OF COURSE, IF YOU REFUSE...





MAY HAVE TO BURN DOWN THE BARN, TOO!

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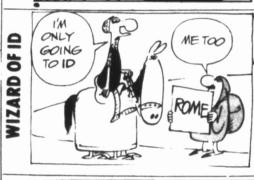
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Yes, we still have good buys. all 6-rms are ige & priv. Ding-rm. Hdwd floors crptd. Lec-in a nice area, close to HERE'S A BARGAIN
Ret-sir, C-heat, 4-B's, or 3 &
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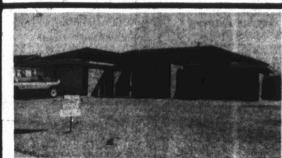


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Assume this conventional loan. Three bedrooms, two baths, 5-years-old. Owner transferred. For details call 263-4663 or 263-1741.

AWAY FROM IT ALL — is not that far. This comfortable home on Country Club Rd. is minutes from town. Huge living room, two bedrooms, one bath, separate dining room, family-size kitchen. Central heating, evap. cooling, beautiful carpet, drapes. Double carport. On two acres. \$40,000.

COUNTRY COMFORT — Leave the city behind you, live where it's quiet and comfortable in this nice three bedroom, two bath, brick home on Rocco Read. Nice carpet and drapes throughout, central heating, evap. cooling, single garage. On approximately ¼ acre with good garden spot, lots of fruit trees, water well. Coahoma School. \$47,500.

IF YOU ARE SINCERE — About moving to the country then this is the place with lots of space! Large formal living — dining area, separate den with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Finished basement for game room. New carpet throughout; two metal storage buildings PLUS 20x40 workshop. Triple-car garage. Good water well, on ½ acre...\$63,900.

acre...\$43,900.

EVEN THE FIRE — Place draws ah's! Throw on the logs in this large fireplace. The whole house is built for living, not just looks. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Mid thirties.

REKINDLE YOUR DREAM — Of owning your own home!!! See this

TO PLEASE A LADY — Happiness is where you find it. She'll flip over this immaculate 4 bedroom, double bath, rambler with family room. In Kentwood neighborhood. Great buy at \$48,500.

BAD WEATHER — Can be a hassle without a carpet. You get one with

In Kentwood neighborhood. Great buy at \$48,500.

BAD WEATHER — Can be a hassle without a carpet. You get one with this 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home. Priced in teens.

NO CHILLY BREEZES — In this cozy, freshly painted, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home. Large living, kitchen-den area. Low 20's.

OWNER WILL FINANCE — So why pay rent. This older home has a lot of living in it yet. Two bedrooms, two baths... Under \$10,000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Kentwood Home — Four bedrooms, 2 baths. Tile entry to living room or den — neat all electric kitchen. Double garage and large covered patio. \$47,900.

QUAINT COTTAGE — In good location — Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Separte dining — Double carport. Good storage. Only \$15,000.

FEEL THE QUALITY — Of this well-built home. Extra large family

room, three bedrooms, 2 baths. Attractive eat-in kitchen. Double garage. Covered parking and entry — College Park. \$60,000.

TRIM & NEAT — Lifetime viny! siding — 3 bedrooms, 1 large bath. Pretty Kitchen. Living room joins den — will go VA or FHA. \$28,000.

ECONOMY BUY — See this 2-bedroom home on corner lot near College. Enclosed Garage...hardwood floors, large kitchen. Storm Cellar —

THE ADVANTAGE TO YOU — Is the price, location, lovely neigh borhood, and a good house with a nice yard! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, sunken den with fireplace. Owner transferred. DO YOU REMEMBER — The charm of an older custom home with all

DO YOU REMEMBER — The charm of an older custom home with all the quality features? You must see this Parkhill beauty. Beautiful on the outside and on the inside. \$59,500.

STRETCHING ROOM — In this two-story, three bedroom, two bath. Has both formal living room, plus a big lower-level den. Has an FHA appraisal. Owner will accept appraised price. \$37,500.

MOVE TO EASY STREET — Take life easy on this easy-care lot with attractive home recently remodeled. Three bedrooms, two baths, tremendous price. \$35,500.

WANTED — Farthly-Off this filest is about the Kentwood home. New Carpet, new roof, kitchen cabinets, and redecorated — and a fantastic shargain at \$34,900.

WHAT'S IT WORTH — To have big trees and a handsome yard to on with

what's IT WORTH — To have big trees and a handsome yard to go with this lovely brick home on a cul-de-sac street. Three bedrooms, two baths, owner anxious to sell for \$30,500.

KEEP YOUR MONEY — In your pocket. Everything completely done in this Kentwood beauty. New carpet, new refrigerated air and heat, new dishwasher. Beautiful drive-up appeal. Huge double

new dishwasher. Beautiful drive-up appeal. Huge double garage...fenced back yard. \$57,900.

BRAND NEW — And outstanding, afrium in middle — Wood-burning fireplace. Breakfast area and formal dining; big bedrooms. A very handsome home and competitively priced at \$44,000.

THE BEST THINGS — In life are hard to find and you will believe it when

you finally find this cutie on a quiet street. Three bedrooms, two baths, with a lot of extras. \$25,500. Dearns, with a lot of extras. \$25,500.

KENTWOOD BRICK — Three bedroom, 1¾ bafh, large family room.

Carpet, central heat and air...owner anxious to sell.

TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH — Corner lot, close to school, only \$14,000.

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HIGHLAND SO. Lvly exec. home, 3-2-2 plan w. sunken lvg. rm., form. dining, sun rm., fantastic yd. Many other extras.

COLOGIAL HILLS just off Vicky St. Split bdrm. arrange. Huge fam. rm. w. w-b frpl. Nice cpt. throughout. Form. sitting rm. Bit.-jn ktl. 20x20 wrkshp in bk. 3 bdrm, 1 ½ bth. dble car gar. Lo 60's.

HIGHLAND SO. Mac Auslan beauty. Custom 3 bdrm. w. open lvg. area & massive stone frpl. Big kit w. cooking island and handmade Mex.

tile floor. Huge mstr. bdrm. w. his & hers bihs. Beautiful setting.

PARKWAY Pretty 3 bdrm., 1% bth brk. Assumable loan. Frpl. \$42,500.

HILAND SO. Two frpl., step dwn lvg. rm., roomy den w. book shelves, nice cpt., 3 bdrm, 2 bth. In ground swimming pool. Lo 70's. KENTWOOD Neat 3 bdrm, 1% bth on Carol. Ref. air, new paint inside & out, dble. car gar. \$47,500. KENTWOOD One Ige. Ivg. area w. frpl., 4 bdrm., 2 bth. ready for

immed occup. Single car gar. Mid 50's.

**EmTWOOD \$39,000 for this newly redone 3 bdrm. on Larry. New cpt., new paint inside & out. Good equity buy.

KENTWOOD Clean 3 bdrm., 1% bth brk on Lynn. Form. lvg. rm., den,

dble. car gar. \$42,000.

WESTERN HILLS Spread out in this rambling 3 bdrm. brk. Huge form.

Ivg., gigantic den-kit. comb. w. flagstone floors. Sun rm. Carn. lot.

FORSAN SCHOOL DIST. New listing on Carl St. Roomy 3 bdrm. vinyl siding, ref. air, cvrd. patio. Mother-in-law house in bk. Mid

COLLEGE PARK New listing. Super equity buy. Assume,8% loon w. \$209 payments. Above avg. 3 bdrm. brk. Carport. Mid 30's.
NORTH OF TOWN Only 5 min. to this country brk. 3 bdrm., 1% on 1.34 ac. Guest cottage, barn, corrals. Lo 40's. DOUGLAS ADD'N Hamilton St. 3 bdrm., 11/4 bth brk, form. lvg., den.

Very neat. Fantastic con. blk. wrkshp in bk. Mid 30's. WOOD ST. Unique 2 story older home. 4 bdrm., rustic kit., free standing frplc., swimming pool. Appraised for \$36,000.

MORRISON ST. New listing. Assume loan on this total elec. 3 bdrm.,

recently re-decorated. Low int. rate. Owner would consider 2nd lien mortgage for quick sale. \$30,500. CORNER ANDERSON & NEIL Coahoma or Big Spg. School. Good equity buy on this neat 3 bdrm., 2 bth. brk on almost an acre. Frpl.

in lvg. rm. Lg. dble. gar. Mid 30's. in lyg. rm. Lg. able. gor. Mid 30 s. SSON ADD'M. Corn. of Cheyenne & Boulder. Pretty setting in trees. 3-2-2 plan. Den w. free standing frpl. Form. lyg. rm. FHA appr. EDWARD HGTS. Owner needs to sell! Would consider offer under

\$40,000 on this 3 bdrm., 1% bth. Pretty brown cpt. Dallas St. brk. Good equity buy.

PARK HILL Assume 9% loan w. \$221 mo. pay. Charm. home w. vinyl.

siding, Ige. Ivg. rm., comfy den and sep. dining. Big util. rm. \$32,000 LINCOLN Pretty 3 bdrm. vinyl-sided home. Pretty cabinets. Apt. in bk.

E. FOURTH Old stone house in good cond. on dble corn. lot. Great comm. possibilities. Mid 20's.

MOSS CREEK RD. Sand Spgs. Partially finished house on 1 ac. Lo 20's. Owner carry papers.

NOLAN ST. New listing. Delightful older home w. new flair decor.

Bright 2 bdrm. lvg. rm w. frpl., sep. dining, cheery kit. w. break booth. See to appreciate. Under \$30 thousand. ROCKHOUSE RD. Forsan Sch. Dist. 2 bdrm. plus rental on .8 ac. \$13,900. NNELS ST. Nice stucco on dble lot (rm. to park camper, boat, etc.) 2 bdrm. nice crpt. Unusual and delightful decor. New listing. Detached gar., wrkshp. \$21,000.

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4 BR nice carpet thru out Irge fenced yard covered play area metal storage vacant.

Nice brick needs some painting with nice apt in rear owner

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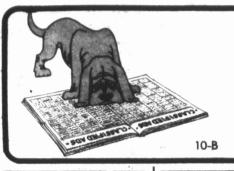
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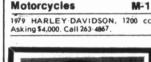
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By CAROL HUNTER The stiff curricula of the Lillian took the group for early Big Spring schools about 13 years. Her parents, included four years of Latin, for everybody, with no electives. If a pupil did not fit the course, he just got out of school, altogether. Obviously there was room for improvement as more students were able to complete more grades. By the middle 1930's, the Big Spring schools, typical of other progressive school districts, were coping with the expanding of subects and the fitting of the oupil to his life's work hrough education. Unrecognized by an ex-Roman fortunately, one of the losses when he drove the bus for the in modern day public school Steer Band's spring trip education is the turn around concept that a foreign two years ago. It was a fun reunion. language is no longer a necessity. Actually, the problem was perpetuated when a large number of colleges and universities dropped two years of high school foreign language as an entrance requirement.

well as in earlier years. Even as early as 1931 when Lillian Shick Dawson began her teaching career in Big Spring Schools, there were only two years of Latin being taught.

Losing out first and foremost

were the classics, Latin and

Greek, with Spanish, French

and German not doing as

In her student days, the ate 1920's, there were still four (the third and fourth vears were studies of Cicero and Virgil) Lillian taught English her first two years. but then, her mentor and nspiration. Vesta Mostella. retired and Lillian was able o put her Latin major to practical use. Now, I would never be the one to tell tales, but there were surely less erodit stories of Lillian's Hardin Simmons days than her Latin major would indicate. She was, however, well trained having done her practice teaching under that naster from Abilene High, Myrtle Trantham. So. Lillian's sparkle and unloving spirit only comolimented what can be a dull ubject.

With eagerness, Lillian egan her Latin pedagogy only to find that with the new variety of subjects and lectives that students began o shy away from Latin. She mmediately began to think of incentives to gain interest for her subject. Thus, incentive was the purpose for the trips". When a student

had finished his or her second year and was passing in all subjects, he or she was eligible for the Latin trip. spring, Blankenship granted a Latin Holiday at noon one Friday. In the early years before buses, Garland Sanders let the classes use one of his firm's cattle trucks, which he cleaned and rigged for travel using a tarp for cover. Bill Olsen, the jovial janitor had the idea of equipping the truck with benches from the football field and moved in mats for the benches and floor. They were then ready to go. Students had to earn the money, but expenses were kept to a minimum to give everyone a chance to go. Many students sold coat hangers.

The scholars packed a lunch and loaded into the vehicle. They stopped at Hobbs to eat, reaching Carlsbad before dinner. They always had reservations at the same "tourist court." Friday and Saturday during the day it was into town for the group, but they toured the Caverns Saturday, went to the church of their choice on Sunday, and were home by

Military-Jimmy Horsley ends training

Navy Seaman Recruit Jimmy D. Horsley, son of Jimmy B. and Ruby L. Honea of Route 2, Box 23, Big Spring, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-thejob training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational

Included in his studies were seamanship, closeorder drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and

A 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Navy in October

Latin is language of endings gladiators boarded the cattle in Big Spring because one of truck, armed with itch our teams won it the year

those famous Big Springers, Nat and Holly Shick went most of those years also. Lillian is quick to add that the kids were so good that she did not need additional help. In later years, the cattle truck was abandoned in favor of a real bus, and they always had the same driver, Ray Bullock. He became such a bulwark of the trip that one year when he was sick, the students were not sure that they could go. Ray was recently

There were wild experiences over the years. One boy had an emergency appendectomy in Carlsbad one Sunday a.m., but was made comfortable and brought home Sunday p.m. Another time, two spry

perience for classmates. The tables turned and the powder spilled on them before they ever left town.

are well versed in the art of Roman Banquets. It begins with a slave auction of first vear students to the masters. 2nd year students. Slave its facilities.

winners. That cup remains test because I knew Latin.

powder, planning rate ex- competition was discontinued. Another undertaking was the Spring Latin project. The Museum displayed some of the more understanding All of us old Latin teachers exhibits and paintings depicting Roman life.

retired, 1949, Big Spring was fortunate enough to hire misery follows. If ever there Mrs. Rita Weeg who taught were an incentive to take until three years ago and that 2nd year of Latin it is the continued schooling our pleasure of returning the students' having such an sadistic tricks. Great the Gallic Wars. Students research goes into the loudly sing the praises of students having such an Miss Shick (Dawson) and authentic performance, Mrs. Weeg. Through the from food and entertainment years a good Latin teacher to costumes. The Crawford turns deaf ears to such cuties Hotel always let Lillian use as, "Latin is a language, dead as dead can be. First it killed the Romans and now Another extra curricular it's killing me." For, she has activity for would be Caesar had too many, "thank experts was the District yous". "I am glad that you Latin Tournament, complete made me work that hard". with a silver loving cup to the and "I passed that entrance

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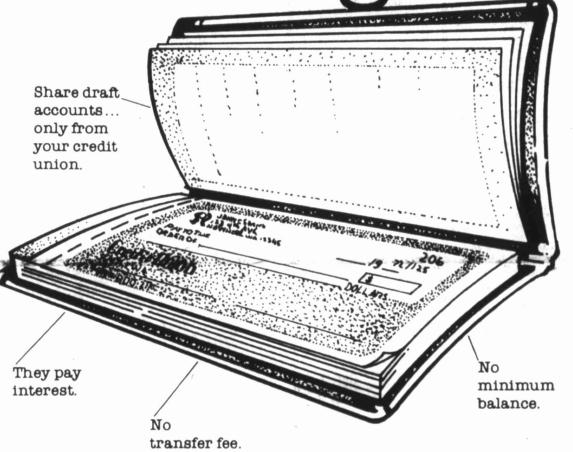
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FORSAN'S GMC — This 1950 model GMC fire truck with a 900 gallon tank is still in use by Forsan Volunteer Fire Dept. This truck was purchased by the city of Forsan

before HC began sponsoring county fire protection units. and has fought many a county fire over the years.



FEDERAL PRISON CAMP VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS — Pictured beside Pumper No. 4 in front row from left to right are Jack Major, Richard Enlow, Jerry

Arnold, Roy E. George, Thomas Giger and James A Nichols with Bryon Patterson standing behind ready to fight a fire at Big Spring Industrial Park

Rural property at stake

Volunteer firemen handicapped

By MICKIE DICKSON

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Imagine living in a Big Spring rural area in a \$100,000 home with little or no near fire protection except willing volunteers equipped to fight grass fires only. Or imagine having an oil lease operating and no equipment available to fight a fire with the proper foam to extinguish it.

That is the situation in several communities such as Knott, Sand Springs, Luther, Vincent, Forsan, Hilltop and Silver Heels.

Howard County volunteer fire fighters are to be commended for the many hours they spend fighting county grass and structural fires for no reimbursement and answering other emergency situations. Much needed emergency equipment is bought by the volunteer fire associations out of funds donated by individuals in the communities and the firemen themselves.

Howard County furnishes the fire station buildings and trucks with water tanks and pumps and keeps them up. The volunteers contact the county commissioner in their particular precinct if repairs are needed and the commissioner takes care of it.

A break occurred in the situation Aug. 4, 1979 when Howard County agreed to provide equipment and man-power for improvements to over six miles of city street in return for fire protection for structures outside of Big Spring city limits in the county by the Big Spring Fire Dept. This was done on a trial basis through Dec. 31. The City Commissioners voted Tuesday to continue this protection The city made 12 runs which included some brush fires that posed a danger to structures at a cost of \$984 in three

The Luther Volunteer Fire Department operates a late 1950 model International truck with a 750-1,000 gallon tank on it housed near the H. & M. Grocery store near the Luther Gin.

-Loyd Underwood is president of this Fire Fighters Association. Hollis Puckett, owner and operator of the grocery store, receives the fire calls at 399-4333 and keeps the truck up. All the farmers in the community act as volunteer firemen, and many times the truck is manned by whoever is in the grocery store when a call comes m. As the truck proceeds to the fire with lights flashing and siren open men in the community follow in their cars to help. If Puckett is alone, he locks the store and takes the truck while Mildred, his wife, phones neighbors to go to the fire then follows in her car. As of now the flashing lights on the Luther truck are inoperable.

The fire truck at Luther is equipped with chemicals, axe, ladder, water and siren. Puckett said, "We are lucky if we have brakes on the truck. One day the truck wouldn't start, so the men pulled it with a pick up five miles to the fire, it then started and we

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put out a fire at the Tom Lockhart home. There was about \$12,000 worth of damage done to the house.

The Luther Volunteer Fire Association bought an oxygen bottle and mask for emergency use which is kept at the grocery store and has been used three times. The association also has a CB interfire truck communication with the base station at the store. Some fire calls come to them through the Sheriffs Dept.

The Luther area receives help from the Jonesboro Station Volunteers out of Big Spring and the farmers from Vealmoor who show up at every fire with cattle sprayers and water truck

The volunteers attended some training meetings at the Howard County barn and three years ago about ten Luther women were trained to drive the truck and operate the power take-off to run the water pump and turn the valves. The women follow in cars to help fight grass fires.

David Barr, commissioner for precinct 4 and Vincent volunteer fire fighter, is responsible for Vincent, Luther, and Jonesboro fire equipment Barr, also a farmer and ran-cher, is interested in keeping the county fire equipment in tip top shape and is hopeful that H.C. volunteer fire fighters will be trained by the Big. Spring Fire Department professionals in the future. When Barr took office a year ago he had all the trucks in his precinct checked by the mechanics in the county barn, and he hopes that the volunteers will feel free to call him any time their equipment needs to be repaired. It is his hope that the volunteers will organize and hold regular meetings and training sessions. rBarr was instrumental in securing the cooperation between the city and county fire fighting units which now exists and hopes that further communication

cooperation can be attained. Vincent has a loosely organized Volunteer Fire Dept. which was formed of local farmers about four years ago when Howard County began sponsoring the volunteers. All the Vincent farmers met at the fire station to receive training from a Webb Air Force man. The department has a 1966 Chevrolet truck with a 1,000 gallon tank with pump. The truck has no foam or chemicals. Vincent residents call Barr at 952-3382, and while he gets the truck, his wife, Patricia, calls other farmers to follow the truck to the fire.

The Jonesboro Volunteer Fire Dept. has about 15 volunteers, about half of whom are active.

Their 1974 Ford truck has a 1,200 gallon capacity tank and there are compressed air tanks available for the firemen to use when entering smoke filled buildings. Johnny L. Turner is the fire chief and holds regular meetings the second Friday of

each month. This group has a phone set-up where six volunteer's phones ring continuously at the time the emergency number, 263-0612, is called. Turner said that only three of the six phones are operating at this time because the telephone company hasn't gotten around to repairing them. Most of the volunteers work daylight hours so nights and weekends are when they are operable. Chief Turner said, "I'm proud that the Big Spring Fire Dept. comes out now to fight fires and grateful that other volunteer fire departments help us out

fifteen volunteers under Chief Jerry Roman and a phone set-up that rings volunteer's phones continuously simultaneously. The phone number is 353-4345. In the fall people of Knott call the Knott Co-Op Gin where the fire truck is housed. Their one pumper has a 1,500 gallon tank in which they use a soap concentrate called "wet water" to make the water go further. No foam or chemicals are on the truck. Most of the volunteers use their personal CB's to communicate with each other. The volunteer's wives phone others to help the fires after the men leave. Other Dept. come out to help fight fires.

The Knott fire fighters have a bottle of oxygen and mask for emergency use. About five volunteers show up at

Richard Parker's three-bedroom home caught fire about two weeks ago at 4 a.m. and Robert Rivera, gin perintendent, shut down the Knott Co-Op gin and he and his gin hands controlled the fire well until the Big Spring Fire Dept. arrived to put it out. Pat and Kelly Gaskins, Don Brownfield, gin manager; John Jones and Rivera are active volunteers. Knott is in precinct 1 under Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown.

The Sand Springs Volunteer Fire Department under J.B. Hall, fire chief, operates a 1975 Ford truck with the same 1,000 gallon tank they've had on two previous trucks.

Two fire plugs are available to them, one at the station and the other near old Midway schoolhouse. No chemicals or foam is on the truck. One compressed air pack is available for a fireman to use which Cosden refills for them at no cost. This department has eight or nine volunteer's phones that ring when 393-3599, the fire number, is called. Two tanks of oxygen are also available for emergency use, supplied by the county. Their equipment and truck is in good shape

The Sand Springs volunteers purchased a side-band radio and a woofer type siren which either woofs or wails and can be used as a loud speaker with contributions from citizens whose fires they have put out. This fire department is fortunate to have a number of shift workers as volunteers so their community is covered most of

Forsan Volunteer Fire Dept. has three co-chiefs, W.K. "Bubs" Gressett, T.J. Walls and Loren Cassleman. Everyone in the community helps fight fires when they occur. Young people, oil field roustabouts and citizens turn out five

or ten at a time to help.
Two fire trucks, one furnished by HC, a 1967 Ford with 1,200 gallon capacity tank and a 1950 model GMC with a 900 gallon tank on it which Forsan community bought before the county commissioners began fur

The Knott Volunteer Fire Dept. has area volunteers and Big Spring Fire

water tank. Fire plugs are used to fill the tanks on the trucks, mainly. O.W. Scuddy, Jim Alexander and Gressett are on the finance committee to take care of donated funds to keep up the trucks. The county commissioners also furnish them \$500 a year for upkeep of the trucks. The county put a new tank on the truck on the Ford truck two years ago. "Bud" J.T. Summers, a reserve deputy sheriff, has a police radio and handles communication with the sheriff's office and Big Spring Fire Trucks for

nishing trucks are used. The Fire

Station is located underneath the

FORSAN'S 1,200 GALLON CAPACITY FIRE TRUCK -

This 1967 Ford fire truck was furnished to Forsan by

Crooker's precinct. Silver Heels has a fire department with one truck. Two people man the truck and whoever answers the volunteer's phones goes. The volunteers radio for needed help. One volunteer said that the mechanics from the county barn were good to check each week to see that the truck had gas and oil.

them. Forsan and Silver Heels are in

precinct 3, Commissioner Bill

One of the best equipped volunteer fire departments in the area is the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. The city of Big Spring owns the equipment and building left by Webb Air Force Base which consists of pumper No. 4 with ladders and 350 pounds pressure capacity and an attack truck with foam and dry chemicals. Their equipment has recently been upgraded by the addition of a big tanker foamer that will put out aircraft fires. Webb Air Force Base personnel had surveyed it and found that it wasn't worth fixing up, but the prisoners repaired it.

Inmates of the camp operate the equipment at no charge for the protection of the camp, the Industrial Park and Howard County Airport. These inmates are experienced firemen who have attended seminars in Lubbock and Amarillo to update their fire fighting skills.

John Allman, superintendent of the prison facility, said, "Charles Benson, regional director for the south central region for the Bureau of Prisons, has

designated Big Spring Federal Prison Camp as the regional fire training center for the prison systems for this region. All the fire chiefs from the other federal institutions in the South Central Region will be sent here to be

trained. The Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department with 27 volunteers under Fire Chief Bryan Jenson, Assistant Chief Bruce Allen and Fire Marshall Kenneth Lawhon, is working toward becoming the best volunteer fire department in this part of the country. Each volunteer fireman has to have 160 hours of fire fighting training for basic certification since Coahoma is an incorporated city, and is on probation for one year. Volunteers are reimbursed for expenses. The Coahoma volunteers drill 2 hours each first and third Monday nights of the month and have an hour meeting. Volunteer firemen from other Big Spring areas are invited to participate

in the drills. Coahoma volunteers operate two trucks, a pumper with 500 Gallon per minute capacity and a booster with 300 gallons a minute capacity with a full complement of hoses on each truck. A foam inductor is on one truck, as well as CO2 fire extinguishers and purple K dry chemicals for car, gasoline and electrical fires.

Larry Sheppard recently donated a vehicle to Coahoma volunteers which contains emergency care of sick or injured people until an ambulance arrives. The Coahoma department also has a device named "jaws" for prying apart or into wrecked vehicles to rescue people in automobile ac-

Howard County pays Coahoma \$2,000 a year to fight structural fires outside the city limits. One truck, the booster, can go to these structural fires. The City of Coahoma buys the equipment and keeps it up.

The Coahoma volunteers instruct the public on fire safety, give free home inspections, hold fire prevention programs in the school, hold free blood pressure checks and keep

medical records on all older citizens. "One of the glaring deficiencies of the volunteer capabilities is the difficulty in radio communications. The Volunteer Fire departments that have radios usually are on the low band frequency which cannot communicate with the Big Spring fire chief and police who are on a high band police

frequency," said Ricky Womack, arson investigator.

Womack stated that the Big Spring Fire Dept. will go to structural fires in the county on the first call. The department will assist in grass and oil fires if the volunteers cannot handle them or if their equipment is broken down. The Big Spring department responds to any emergency situation if life is endangered and they are called upon to help.

The Big Spring Fire Department will fill all compressed air packs for the volunteers free. "We'd be glad to assist volunteers with equipment or training on equipment," said Womack, who would like to see total fire protection and total fire investigation all over the county by all concerned.

Howard County has great potential for greater emergency and fire protection care through organization, cooperation, training and better communication between county and city fire departments.

Photos by Bill Forshee



SAND SPRINGS VOLUNTEERS — Pictured from left to right are Johnson B. Hall, volunteer fire chief, Kenneth Scott, secretary treasurer and Bill Tucker, volunteer

fireman, standing on the 1975 Ford truck with a 1,000 gallon tank furnished by Howard County.



HELP FOR HC VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS -Pictured is Big Spring Fire Department Pumper No. 9 fire truck with ready crew from left to right standing, Don

Atkinson, Danny Burden and Tony Castillo with John Fowler, seated, and Berry Daugherty to far right alerted to fight structural fires outside the city limits.



A Will For The Living

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for the most wonderful present I have ever received. Because of an item in your column last year, I sent for "The Living Will." Now I have peace of mind, knowing that if my husband or I should ever become terminally ill, our loved ones will never have to watch us die slow and agonizing deaths as some we have

I saw my handsome, 6-foot, 200-pound father waste away to an 88-pound skeleton after fighting a two-year battle with cancer. The doctors told us it was hopeless, yet kept that poor dear man alive month after month with transfusions, tubes, needles and drugs, while he prayed to God to take

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This statement is made after careful consideration and is in accordance with my strong convictions and beliefs. I want the wishes and directions here expressed carried out to the extent permitted by law. Insofar as they are not legally enforceable, I hope that those to whom this Will is addressed will regard themselves as morally bound by these provi-

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James R. Cave, 1600 Indian

Hills, a son, Mark Allen, at

12:14 a.m., Jan. 4 weighing 7

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Danny Fryar, Stanton, a daughter Dana Leigh, at 1:36

p.m. Jan. 7, weighing 7

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Romine, Lenorah, a daughter, Cheyenne LaDean, at 3:13 p.m. Jan. 7,

weighing 5 pounds 101/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

David McSherter, 2403

Morrison, a daughter,

Kristina Beth, at 5 p.m. Jan.

8, weighing 7 pounds 11

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Hinojos, 307 N.W. 10th

Street, a daughter, Kelly

Celest, at 9:16 a.m. Jan. 9,

weighing 6 pounds 121/4

COWPER HOSPITAL

Steven E. Broker, Snyder, a son, James Edward, at 10:16 p.m. Jan. 5, weighing 7

pounds 101/2 ounces.

pounds 9 ounces.

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ortega, 102 Carev St., a daughter, Rebecca Ann, at 4:50 a.m. Jan. 4, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Miss Williams honor graduate

Lana Lanell Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, Big Spring, graduated from Angelo State University Dec. 21 with a Bachelor of Business

Administration degree. Miss Williams was on the Angelo State Honor Roll and was a member of Kappa Delta Pi while attending the university, graduating with a 3.7 grade point average.

She attended Big Spring schools and graduated from Big Spring High School in May, 1976.

In May, 1978, she graduated from Howard College where she was a member of the American Junior College Who's Who.

Miss Williams, who is presently employed with The Pool Oil Co. of San Angelo, will participate in Commencement Exercises scheduled for May 9, 1980.



LANA WILLIAMS

Focus on family living

Adapting your home for retirement living

A feeling of independence is important to the elderly handicapped. The majority of elderly persons in Texas own their homes and wish to live independently as long as possible

do for themselves. Much can must. be done in a home, with little effort or cost, to increase safety, convenience, comfort and independence.

Lighting appears to be inolder adults as we notice how in the dark. Luminous dark they often keep their switches are also useful. homes. Not that they do not Ample light at outside doors need more light — they are a must. actually require twice the be minimized by using bulbs. Flourescent lighting is color can distinguish stairs.

troublesome for the older Adapting to dark and light

takes longer for the older adult. Night lights will aid in this transition. Area lighting as well as general lighting is needed. Bedside lamps and This is possible if they can well lighted work areas are a Accidents can be reduced

with the use of ceiling lights that pull down, lamps and wall fixtures. Three way switches beginning at the adequate in many homes of front door eliminate groping

Painting a room is an inexlevel of illumination as do pensive way of adding light younger people. They are and a feeling of warmth. sensitive to glare. Glare can Light colors reflect the light. It is a good idea to contrast frosted or shaded bulbs and the color of furniture with by eliminating exposed walls and floors. Contrast in

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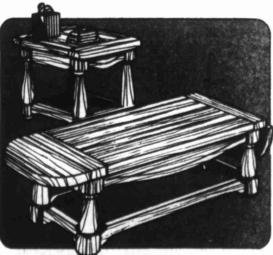
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Garvin, Sterling City Rt., a daughter, Stormie Kay, at 10:12 a.m., Jan. 3, weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Puente, 418 Muir, a daughter, Sonia Michelle, at 2:29 p.m. Jan. 9, weighing 6 pounds 81/4 ounces. BE PREPARED

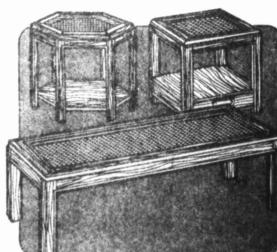


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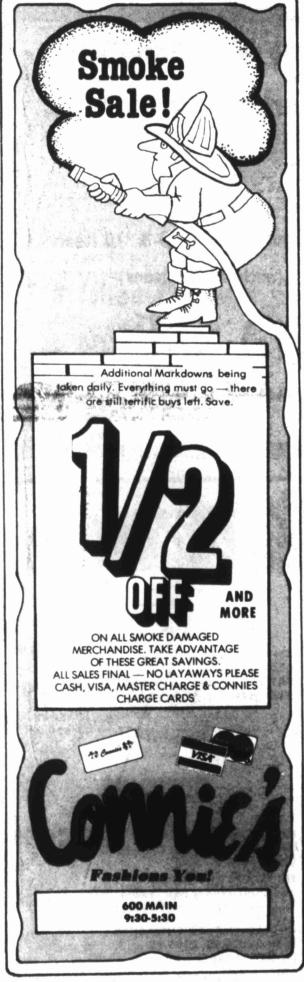
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Blagraves announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Blagrave, Ackerly, an-nounce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kaci Tyann, Dec. 31 at 1:17 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces and measuring 18 inches in

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.T. King, Friona. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Nona Blagrave and the late Floyd Biagrave, Ackerly.
Great-grandparents are

Clara Prosser, Friona and Clarice King, Plainview.

Talent search underway

The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising is annual search for the nation's most gifted young

specializes in training people for careers in merchandisterior design.

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Tomorrow" contest, now in its ninth year, is open to all 1980 high school graduates and older students interested in a fashion career. Participants compete for a tenance Committee, and her year's scholarship to the co-chairmen, Marie Affleck paid European study tour. Well known personalities

as contest judges. Among the Maintenance." She said the experts who annually assist in the selection of the winner necessary for a well-is Edith Head, in-balanced life are spiritual ternationally famous health, mental health, and designer and multi-Oscar physical health. winner; Bob Mackie, whose award winning creations are God, and trust in our worn by many of the world's fellowman, and worship is most glamorous women, necessary for a full, well-Ray Aghayan, Emmy Award balance life," Mrs. Smith winner and television conveyed. producer and Marylou Luther, fashion editor of the depends on his or her ability Los Angeles Times. Other to handle problems as they members of the panel in- arise, with equanimity clude the board members of (reasonable, just and senthe California Fashion sible decisions). Mrs. Smith



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MARCH MARRIAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Soles, Box 125-A Garden City Rt., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicki Michelle to Mark Wray Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett, 1107 E. 13th. The couple will speak their vows March 6 at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, with Byron Corn, minister, officiating.

Design and Merchandising is once more conducting its Mrs. Smith speaks The college, the largest of its kind in the nation, on personal health

They are the worst enemies

In speaking of health, Mrs.

Smith said there are many

people who need help that do

not receive it because of

shame or pride. There are

many avenues for help

available through state and

federal government programs which people are

entitled to who do not use

them including the food

stamp program, meals on wheels, help for alcoholic,

drug addicts, family counseling, and others.

Also, she stressed imme-

diate attention be given to

symptoms of diseases such

heart disease, cancer,

strokes, ulcers, eye diseases

such as cataracts, detached

retinas; glaucoma, diabetes; and to avoid

anything that might

aggravate the disease itself

strokes are very much af-

fected by family attitudes.

for instance, she said that

Any type of bleeding or

unusual occurrence which

to good health.

The Big Spring Business and Professional Women's Club met Jan. 8 at 7 p.m., in the Flame Room of Pioneer

Natural Gas Co. Kip Bracey presided and introduced Mrs. Mary Smith, chairman of the Personal Health Mainschool and an all-expense and Mary Newell, who were in charge of the program.

Mrs. Smith, a registered from the fashion and en- nurse at the VA Hospital, tertainment business serve spoke on "Personal Health three health ingredients

'Our belief and faith in

A mentally healthy person Creators and T.V. per- worked at the Big Spring sonality, celebrity judge State Hospital several years and said that mental health care has advanced tremendously through the

"Our physical health depends mostly on our will power and common sense in developing good health proper food, exer cise, rest, work, recreation, and sleep," she said. Things to avoid are: alcohol, cigarettes, lack of exercise, overeating, and boredom.

Wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Tonn, 1712 E. 15th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Tammie Leigh.

Miss Tonn will marry Charles David Lamar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sobo, Box 2042, Feb. 9 in the College Baptist Church. The Rev. Jack Clinkscales, pastor of the Forsan Baptist Church, will officiate.

Bradshaw's graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bradshaw, 3208 1st Place, Lubbock, and formerly of Big Spring, were December graduates of Texas Tech University. Both are graduates of Big Spring High School.

Bradshaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bradshaw, Big Spring. He graduated from Tech with a degree in Mechanical Engineering Technology. He holds membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Society of Heating-Refrigeration Engineers. He is employed by Robert Mad-den, Inc., Lubbock.

Mrs. Bradshaw, the former Brenda Hester, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Hester, Big Spring. Special Education was the major emphasis of Mrs. Bradshaw's degree in Elementary Education. She is employed by the Lubbock Independent School District, teaching at Wheatley Elementary. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary organization.

Both students earned places on the Dean's wlist while attending Texas Tech, with Badshaw having an over-all grade-point average of 3.15, and Mrs. Bradshaw a

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You may request enrollment in this series either by phone or mail. You will receive the first section of the series beginning Feb. 4. Contact Janet Rogers, The series is entitled county extension agentprobably spend more time with your child than anyone else. What you teach your is free upon request. The Spring 267-1821, P.O. Box 790 Big



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Couple wed Saturday in candlelight ceremony

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Performing the Saturday afternoon rite in the Tollett All Faith Chapel was Chaplain Lee Butler, pastor. An archway and unity candle completed the altar setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. (Bill) Meyer, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Don Baremore. Snyder, are parents of the groom

Wedding music was provided by pianist Ted McMillan, uncle of the groom, who accompanied vocalist Mrs. McMillan.

The bride was given in marriage wearing a white full-length gown of sheer woven polyester underlaid with acetate taffeta. The lace appliqued trim on the sweetheart neckline was accentuated with seed pearls. The full skirt, which fell to a chapel-length train, was enhanced with front pleats edged in lace appliques. Matching lace sprinkled with seed pearls formed the headpiece from which flowed her bridal veil of illusion.

She carried a cascading bouquet of apricot rosebuds and white orchids decorated with baby's breath.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Cheryl Wright, Garland Teddy Baremore, Kermit brother of the groom, served as best man.

Following the candlelight ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Baremore were feted with a reception in the chapel entertainment room.

The bride's table, draped with lace cloth, featured a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with apricot rosebuds and topped with white wedding bells. Silver and crystal appointments were used

Floor-length brown cloth overlaid with lace covered the groom's table. A bronze and wildflower centerpiece accented the setting from which chocolate cake and coffee were served. Servers included Mrs. Beverly Faulkner, Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Mrs. Karon

MRS. DAVID BAREMORE

Ward. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Howard College where she received an Associate Arts degree. The

Huey and Mrs. Jacquie 1975 and is employed as vice president of Baremore Drilling Co.

The couple will reside in Snyder when they return groom graduated from from a week-long wedding Angelo State University in trip to Corpus Christi.

Elementary schools to participate in project

Teacher Association is sponsoring a Cultural Arts Project in the local elementary schools.

The purpose is to encourage creative expression among children. divisions in which they will

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The City Council Parent- compete include Visual Arts (paintings and drawings); Literature (poetry, prose and drama); and music, which will consist of scores of original compositions,

with or without words. The age categories will be primary, grades 1-3; and intermediate, grades 4-6. Each entry must be directly related to the theme "Behind the Gates of Tomorrow Judging will be based on evidence of creative ability and expression of theme

Each school participating will be awarding first, second and third places to each grade category. The first-place winner of each division will then be judged and the overall first-place winners will be sent to district competition.

District entries are due Feb. 1. All entries for local judging should be turned in by Jan. 28. The district winners will be due for state competition March 1.

Last year, only two schools participated in this project. This year, all elementary schools have been given information concerning the project and more participation is hoped for.

Award certificates will be presented to winners of each division at the respective

schools' next PTA meeting. Shelane Roberts, president of the Kentwood PTA, is the District Cultural Arts chairman this year. For further information, contact her at 267-2798 or call the



Cafeteria menus—

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ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey and noodles; creamed new potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate French cream pie, whipped topping; milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; banana cake; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; mixed greens; corn bread;

beans; mixed greens; corn bread; butter ice box cookle; milk. RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese or german sausage; buttered corn; early June peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey and noodles or baked ham; creamed new potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; cole slaw; peach cobbler; milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried

steak, gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; tossed salad; chocolate French cream pie, hipped topping; milk. THURSDAY — Pizza or roast beef,

gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; chilled peas; banana cake; milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas; pinto beans; mixed greens; corn bread; gelatin salad; butter ice box cookies; milk.

BREAKFAST MONDAY — Dry cereal; peaches; TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Sweeten rice; toast; jelly; juice; milk. THURSDAY — Scramble eggs and sausage; biscuits; jelly; juice; milk. FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; chocolate milk. COAHOMA

COAHOMA
LUNCH
MONDAY — Green enchiladas;
cherry peppers; ranch style beans;
creamy coleslaw; peanut butter bars;
cornbreadcrackers; butter; milk,
TUESDAY — Meatloat; green beans
and new potatoes; macaroni and

Miniature art show slated

The Big Spring Art Association invites area artists to participate in the Second Annual Big Spring Art Association Miniature Act Show to be held at Citizen's Federal Credit Union the week of Feb. 9-16.

Cash awards and ribbons will be awarded in all media. Purchase Awards will also be given. Charlotte Beach Hankins of Seminole, who received an M.A. from Carnegie-Melon, Pittsburgh, Penn., has been selected to judge the event.

Entries will be accepted between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Feb. 8, at Citizen's Federal Credit Union, 701 East FM 700, Big Spring. The fee is \$2. per entry with no limit on entries per artist. No paintings will be larger than 5x7 inches excluding frame and mat. eSculpture will be no larger than 4x6 inches.

The possibility of sales to art patrons is increased as the show will be on display for one week!

For further information, contact Pat Klotz, 707 W. 13th, 263-0397 or Jean sHensley, 3308 Cornell, 267-6904 or 263-6241 in Big Spring.

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cinnemon rolls; milk. FRIDAY — Pork chops, gravy; whipped potatoes; buttered carrots; applesauce cake; hot rolls; butter;

MONDAY — Biscuits; bacon, gravy; jelly and butter; juice.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice. WEDNESDAY — Doughnuts; juice. THURSDAY — Blueberry muffins, juice; butter. FRIDAY — Hash Browns; sausage,

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biscuits; jelly and butter; juice FORSAN-ELBOW biscutts; jetty and butter; juice.
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LUNCH

MONDAY — Burritos; buttered
potatoes; salad; spice-cake; fruit.
TUESDAY — Tacos and cheese;
salad; ranch style beans; cookies and
fruit; taco sauce.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers;
French fries; salad; pickles and
onions; banana pudding; milk.
THURSDAY — Pinto beans; corn
dogs; cabbage; cornbread; fruit
cobbler.
FRIDAY — Meat loaf; whipped
potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and
butter; coconut cake.
WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cheese toast; orange
juice; milk.

juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter;

sausage; honey; apple luice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls;
orange luice; milk.
THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs;
toast; orange luice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange luice; LUNCH MONDAY — Fried chicken, gravy; creamed potatoes; beets; biscuits; butter; honey; milk. TUESDAY — Hot dogs with chili, baked potato; lettuce wedge; peanut

butter strips; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Ravioli; squash;

pea salad; sliced bread; peanuts; milk.
THURSDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; tossed salad; corn bread; apricot cobbler; milk.





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By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

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Teens: When I was a high school administrator, a fel-

low administrator had the

tragic misfortune while

driving his car, of hitting a

bicycle with a young teen

rider aboard. It was dusk

and the driver never saw the boy swerve into his path

until it was too late to avoid

the terrible collision. The

young boy died in the arms

This moving and unfor-

tunate incident, even though

it took place over six years

ago, placed a great fear in me, fear that I would strike

a bicycle and its rider while

a collision is present, I take

Last month I was in Chi-

cago on a business trip and

had time to stop and visit a

bicycle show and was happy

to meet a German-Ameri-

can lady who was displaying

a bicycle safety device. Of

all the items at the show,

this one impressed me most.

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had been perfecting the item

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WALLACE, Ed.D. Copley News Service

Dr. Wallace: I want to thank the many, many readers of your column from 4 to 84 who took time to write to our daughter Susan Temple who has leukemia.

I'd like to bring your readers up to date on Susan's condition. Sue is much improved and is presently at some with the family. In the very near future she will undergo a bone marrow transplant and Sue's 20year-old sister will be the

You were right when you said the hospital would be avalanched with cards and letters addressed to Susan. The mail came from Wheeling, W.Va., Anaheim, Calif., Seattle, Wash., Gadsden, Ala., and cities too numerous to mention. These letters played an extremely important role in pulling our daughter through her crisis.

To these who wrote or offered their prayers, we want to express our heartfelt gratitude. Dr. Wallace, we are ask-

ing for one more favor. Please tell your readers to continue writing to Susan. She is very weak and can't do the things she enjoys, but she can read and that's the best medicine for her.

We are a Christian family, and believe that prayers are answered. Susan needs praver.

We realize that you write a teen column but, let us assure you that your message reaches all ages.

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Tween 12 and 20 — Ceremony solemnized in Catholic church

> The wedding vows uniting Cruz Marie Rocha and Olague were solemnized Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Rev. James P. Delaney, O.M.I., read the 10:30 a.m. ceremony before arrangements of greenery sprinkled with white roses. A multi-branched can-delabrum, entwined with greenery, completed the altar setting.

Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rocha Sr., Gail Rt., Box 34-A; and Mr. and Mrs. Diego Olague Sr., 909 N. Runnels.

Eva Rodriquez, organist. provided traditional wedding music as the bride was presented down the aisle wearing a white floor-length gown of bridal satin overlaid with lace organza. The bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and full bishop sleeves which ended in deep ruffled cuffs. Falling from the natural waistline was a tiered skirt which cascaded in lace to a chapellength train.

As a complement to her attire, the bride wore a flowing veil of bridal illusion which fell from a headpiece of crystal white azares. She carried a bouquet, also of crystal white azares.

United States, Europe and Lydia Galindo, Chandler, Puga. Japan. She said the device Ariz., attended her cousin as would be for sale sometime around Jan. 1, 1980. The maid of honor. Bridesmaids device is called "Night were Teresa Rocha, Nina Eyes" and is a twinkley Alviar, Jessica Rubio, Susie Rubio, Helen Castro, Mary blinking light the shape of Ann Rocha and Sylvia Del an elongated horseshoe. The idea is that the bicycle rider

Others included Margie Rocha, Selena Jones, Ida Morales, Lucy Rocha, Rubio, Nancy

monthly meeting Monday, at

7:30 p.m. in the newly

constructed club building, with program emphasis on

emergency communication.

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altitude. Local Hams own,

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invited to attend.

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lace, Tween 12 and 29, in care of this newspaper. Amateur radio club



MRS. ARTHUR OLAGUE

Hilda Alacone, and Belinda Ysa Rubio attended his cousin as best man. Groomsmen were Manuel Rubio, D.J. Alviar, Benito Rubio,

Rudy Rubio, Danny Castro, Joe Rocha Jr., Frankie Rubio, Tony Cavazos, Johnny Jones and Bobby Villareal. Other groomsmen in-

Norma Rubio, Nancy cluded Tommy Olague, Pete Valdez, Sandy Martinez, Campos, Robert Aguilar,

dedication and success to

Amateur Radio Operators

following the tornado destruction in Wichita Falls.

Jan. 17 for persons in-

terested in becoming Amateur Radio Operators. The class will be from 7-10

p.m. weekly on Thursday

evenings at a cost of \$10 each. The novice license is

the initial license in Amateur

Radio and requires Inter-

national Morse Code of 5

words per minute plus a

written exam given by the

warded to the Federal

Communications Com-

encouraged to enroll in an

organization seeking to meet

mission for grading.

A novice class will begin

Alvin Rocha, Lalo Alacone and Tony Rubio.

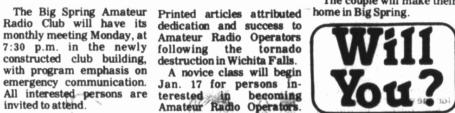
Guests were seated by Mitch Alviar, cousin of the bride, and Ricky Lopez, cousin of the groom.

Immediately following the candlelight ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Olague were the honorees at a reception held in the Sacred Heart Youth Center. The couple were also feted with a dance at the Dora Roberts Fair Barn.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College.

The groom graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Texas Southwest College in Brownsville

and Howard College.
The couple will make their





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Recognizing hidden stress can save lives

After staying up late for avoid that possibility. These telephone counselling ser-weeks writing articles about questions, which also apply vices, and churches may be stress-related problems, an change altered his lifestyle and probably saved him from physical damage.

An air traffic controller retired years early when his ulcers and high blood pressure forced him to leave his high-stress job.

A busy executive constantly fought off fatigue until one day he collapsed at his desk. In what he considered a heroic effort, he was back at work the next day. Despite the strain, he continued to work long, hard hours even though he collapsed twice since then.

All these true-life examples are various ways some people cope, often unsuccessfully, with stress. Since some stress is unavoidable in daily life, coping with it is a skill as essential as knowing how to

read or make change Recognizing when stress is excessive is one of the keys high stress level, TMA has a to coping. If physical signs or other factors do not alert people to excess stress, they may follow the executive's know where to turn. Forexample and then ultimately permanently collapse, according to the Texas Medical Association. TMA has constructive suggestions for compiled a checklist for handling stress. Human physicians to help them development centers, others

it's not your ordinary kid-

in the Feb. 1 Family Circle

magazine. These abducted

children are snatched from

one parent by the other

parent; and only one child out of tive is ever

recovered.

to the general population, author realized he was are designed to help spot a describing himself. A job stress problem before it gets out of control:

Do you problems coping with people or with the normal stress of daily work?

Do you become easily depressed or easily an-

Do you drink more than a moderate amount? Do you over-use moodaltering drugs;

Do you find yourself slowing down, over-tired, or constantly placing work ahead of personal needs, family, recreation, or self-

interest pursuits? Other stress clues may include rapid heart beat. high blood pressure, fingernail biting and sleeplessness. Irritability and lack of concentration can be two of several possible mental

indicators Because the practice of medicine often produces a special telephone number doctors can call for help, but the general public may not tunately many communities have private or governmental groups who can offer

100,000 kids snatched yearly

American children are fact that in many cases the parent who abducts his or her

napping case, says an article article, which relates the divorced or separated and

away their three children

while she was out, explains

that the Lindbergh Law, the

Federal legislation dealing

stripped their house and took law applies.

Behind the statistics is the with kidnapping, excludes a

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vices, and churches may be able to offer professional counselling for specific situations.

But no amount of help can eliminate stress totally. In fact, a stress-free world would be dull, said Hans Selye, M.D., president of the International Institute of Stress in Montreal. Speaking to Texas psychiatrists in Austin recently, Dr. Selye defined stress as the body's response to any type of demand on it. A pleasant event such as Christmas can be stressful and can produce the same effects on the body

as sitting in a dentist's chair. Dr. Selye said each person has an individual stress level. But even "racehorse" types who can handle great amounts of stress have limits and should be wary of excess stress.

Dr. Selye has written about 1.600 articles and 30 books on stress but some of his basic recommendations on handling and eliminating stress include:

1 Discover your own comfortable stress level and live at that level:

2. Choose your own goals and follow them, not other people's ideas about what you should do:

3. Try to make yourself useful and necessary to

Receives

B.S. degree

Jacquelyn Ann Frerich,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Hubert Frerich of Garden

City, finished her course of

study with a B.S. degree in

Home Economics Education

from Texas Tech University

During the three and a half

years, Miss Frerich was listed on the Dean's List, was an active member in the

Texas Tech Women's Swing Choir, and was a Texas Tech

American Home Economics Association (AHEA) member for three years, one of which she served as treasurer. She also was a member of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers

(VHTAT). Recently, she completed her student teaching in Home Economics at Midland High

Association

of Texas



FUTURE PLANS - Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Ellis Davis, Sterling City Rt., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Kay, to James Alan Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Odessa. The prospective bridegroom is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wallace, Coahoma. The wedding date has been set for March 1 in the First Assembly of God, Big Spring. Rev. Tom Lakey, Lubbock, will officiate.

Happy families, happy marriages

COLLEGE STATION -Happy families create happy marriages, says Dorthy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. In other words, the quality of early family life affects the lives of young people

Young people are usually conditioned early in life in ways that will make them 'good'' or "poor" risks in

anticipating marriage, she

Ten circumstances affecting this "conditioning" for marital happiness in-

clude 1) happiness of parents 2) childhood happiness of marriage partner

3) lack of conflict with mother 4) firm, not harsh, family

5) closeness to mother 6) closeness to father 7) lack of conflict with

Traits

9) mild, infrequent childhood punishment

toward sex in marriage factors about marital Canterbury House. happiness are directly related to the happiness and time resident of Big Spring, success of a parent's marriage and the relationship of parents and the adult child, the specialist continues. that affect

marriageability in a negative sense are parentchild friction, broken homes and conflict in intact families.

In a sense, people are conditioned for marital success and happiness by their own family background.

However, with a rational approach to marriage, people can and do break cycles of unhappiness that may have run in families, Miss Taylor explains.

homes have an advantage

Mrs. Avery said 'Everyone has a business to sell, it is called "You Inc." She stressed six things one should consider before doing anything else in 1980.

Scenic Chapter to

award scholarships

1. Time, how much time Fund. you will make to devote to 2. Energy: How alert you

are mentally and physically, 3. Skills: Your training, education and talents, 4. Imagination: The ability to use your creativity,

Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery

was the speaker when the

Furrs Cafeteria. Mrs. Avery

is the first woman to be

5. Concentration: Your ability to follow through and get things done, 6. Decision: Your ability to

make decisions. Most people do not like to be a nurse. make decisions, they would

rather be on a committee than be the Chairperson of it. No one can push or pull a person, it has to come from take on responsibilities.

The Vocational Talk was given by Lone Hood, switchboard operator at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Pearly Nason from the De Oceana Chapter in Redondo Beach, Calif. has asked to affiliate with the Scenic Chapter.

The chapter congratulated Delores Le Vier on the bazaar which was held in December. Netted was \$679.37 for the Scholarship

Boss night will be held in March and Kay Winn, president, appointed Jeanine Rundell as Boss Nite Chairman.

Two scholarships will be awarded this semester to Tammy Burcham who is attending Western Texas College in Snyder and Brenda Burnett at Howard College. Miss Burcham is studying to be a teacher and Miss Burnett is studying to

Guests at the meeting were Dene Sheppard, Teresa Sheppard, Mrs. Noah Harden, Dottie Robinson, Sarah Higgins, within and he must desire to Pearly Nason and Mrs.

Mrs. Jessie Broughton celebrates at Canterbury

positive attitude Broughton was honored with Colorado in the late 1920s. oward sex in marriage a reception celebrating her Approximately 175.

The most significant 80th birthday Jan. 5 at the relatives and friends attend-

Mrs. Broughton is a long-

Symbolism

program topic The Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society met in

Gully spoke to the group on the "Symbolism of the

Mrs. Jessie Brown having moved here from

ed the reception which was given by her daughters, Dorothy Hubbard of Odessa and Floyce Vermillion of

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the Day Care Center Jan. 7, after the 7 p.m. Mass by Father Gully. Jewel Hyer, president, presided. Fifteen members attended. Father Image of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

It was decided to continue sending cookies to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. Ruby Engel and Helen Terry were appointed Those reared in happy to look into holding a garage omes have an advantage—sale to raise funds for the

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