

SIX DIE IN CRASH - Portion of the wreckage of a crashed and exploded a few hundred yards from a British cargo plane that crashed Saturday in Billerica, residential neighborhood. Mass., killing six of seven crewmen aboard. The plane

British cargo plane crash kills six of seven crewmen

BILLERICA, Mass. (AP) - Six of seven crewmen aboard a British cargo plane were killed Saturday afternoon when it crashed and exploded a few hundred yards from a residential neighborhood, officials

The crash occurred in a snowstorm minutes after the plane took off from Logan International Airport in Boston on a flight to Shannon Airport in Ireland. The plane was carrying computer parts bound for Digital Equipment Corp. in Galway, Ireland. According to an eyewitness, the

plane plowed through a line of trees. skipped through a field and hit more trees before coming to rest on an embankment behind an industrial park about 200 yards from a housing development. Witnesses said debris and pockets of burning fuel were

scattered over a wide area.

It must have been trying to make
the field. It hit the first line of trees and started coming apart. Pieces of the plane were flying up in the air and there were a lot of small fires and a big explosion," said Jim Murphy, 17,

England. He was listed in critical condition at St. John's Hospital in Lowell. The six dead were not identified. Another eyewitness, Martin Mar-

The lone survivor was identified as

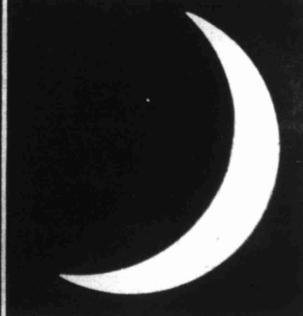
Richard Creer, 59, of Dorset,

tinello, said he heard a low-flying plane and looked out his window shortly before the crash. "There was smoke coming from its belly," he Bruce Richardson, a nearby

resident, was one of the first to arrive at the scene of the crash.



SOLAR PHASES — The moon partially obscures the sun during a solar eclipse Saturday in the photo at left. At right the corona of the sun can be clearly seen around the



edges of the moon. The moon completely eclipsed the sun for about three minutes and 50 seconds at Taita Hills,

Eclipse seen from Africa to China

By the Associated Press

National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists launched U.S.-made rockets from a wilderness camp in Kenya Saturday to photograph a total solar eclipse that raced nearly 8,000 miles across

Small investment doubles money

A woman who was disappointed when a building contractor offered her six cents a brick for 9,000 Antique common bricks she owned decided to see if she could get more by advertising them in the Want Ad section of the Herald.

She sold the bricks for 12 cents each and said she had two persons 'fighting' over them to see who could get the check to her first. That's a case of doubling one's money with a very small investment.

If you think you have something of commercial value or have a service to perform, why not opt for quick results by advertising it in the Herald. You can do it by initiating a call to the Herald, 263-7331. Africa, India and China in 31/2 spec-

tacular hours. In northern Tanzania, a Japanese film team climbed Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's tallest mountain, to film the eclipse while other Japanese crews recorded animal behavior at

the nearby Ngorongoro crater. India's Hindus rejoiced in what they believed was a convention of gods during the eclipse.

Moslems in Kenya offered special prayers thanking Allah for protecting them during the darkness.

The sun was beginning to set when the eclipse was seen in China as millions of Chinese celebrated the Lunar New Year and the arrival of the year of the monkey. Chinese superstition has it that an eclipse on New Year's Day is bad luck, but the Peking press has been treating it as a great opportunity for scientific in

vestigation At the San Marco Base Camp, a rural jungle outpost in northeast Kenya, the NASA officials, aided by Italian astronomers, shot seven rockets up to 200 miles in space to photograph the corona, a glowing envelope surrounding the sun, and to record atmospheric changes during

the total eclipse. In the nearby Kenyan village of Ngomeni, tribesmen went into their huts, puzzled and afraid of the daytime darkness. A hush fell. The air cooled. Cows and antelope lay down to sleep and birds settled on roosts.

A U.S. Air Force jet loaded with observation gear flew down the eclipse path from Nairobi, the Kenyan capital. In the port of Mombasa, darkness interrupted warm-ups for an international tennis tournament.

During an eclipse, the moon comes between the sun and earth. At the time, the sun's light is blocked, enabling scientists to measure, photograph and take the temperature of the star that warms Earth.

Howard County Spelling Bee scheduled Tuesday at HC

The 1980 Howard County Spelling Bee will be conducted in the Howard College Auditorium starting at 4 p.m.,

Winner in the contest here becomes eligible to take part in the Regional Bee at Lubbock next month. Sponsor of the annual event is the Herald, which offers an expenses-paid trip to the Regional event.

The winner at Lubbock, and Howard County has frequently supplied the champion there, goes to Washington, D.C., later in the year to compete in the National Bee, where

several scholarships are in the offing. Schools which will have champions in the local bee are Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School, Moss Elbow, Elementary, College Heights Elementary, College Heights Elementary, Washington Elemen-tary, Goliad Middle School, Runnels Junior High, Bauer Elementary, Kentwood Elementary and Coahoma

Janice Rosson will be the pronouncer in Tuesday's bee here. Members of the Howard College staff will serve as judges.

Local man slain, suspect posts bail

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

A northside Big Spring lounge was the scene Friday night of a shooting that resulted in the death of one Big

Ronald Dean Jeter, 36, of Big Spring, was pronounced dead at 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Malone-Hogan Hospital emergency room. Jeter had been shot twice about 8:40 p.m. at BJs Country Lounge on the Snyder High-

Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Nalley Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Chaplain Clayton Hicks, Veterans' Administration Medical Center, officiating. Graveside ser-

Iranian panel may be named

today or Monday

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim worked Saturday on details of a fivemember commission to investigate Iran's grievances against the deposed shah. Waldheim's spokesman said the panel could be named Sunday or Monday

Spokesman Francois Giuliani told reporters "some details remain to be worked out" in the settlement plan, which is hoped to lead to release of the American hostages in Iran. He said not all members of the panel have been selected.

Well-placed diplomats at the United Nations have said lawvers from Algeria, Bangladesh, Venezuela, France and Syria, will be named to the five-member panel and will leave for Iran later in the week.

In Paris, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh warned against speculation that the release of the hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was imminent, saying the first step was the formation of the commission. The American captives

"We have got to go step by step," he told reporters. "Do not try to speculate on what is going to happen during the work of the commission. Things will stay as they are until the commission finishes its work.

He has said the investigation would take 10 days to two weeks. Ghotbzadeh spoke at the Iranian

Embassy on Saturday after meeting with French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet. Asked if the hostages might be held captive even after the commission completed its work, Ghotbzadeh said: "I wouldn't even talk about that. Let us go to the resolution of the problem. Let us have

Two shells found at murders scene are being tested

Two unfired shells found near the scene of the April 26 murder of Ann and Tracey Reeves are being tested by Department of Public Safety ballistics experts in Austin.

Standard said if markings are found on the shells, it might indicate that the gun ejected the shells because of a malfunction. If so, the information will aid the investigators in finding the

Fred Rymer, ballistics section supervisor, told Standard the department was interested in the Howard County case because of its similarity to cases in Nacogdoches County and Georgetown near Austin.

A man and his wife died from small caliber gunshot wounds in Nacogdoches County. The woman was stripped. Near Georgetown a boy and girl were killed in a similar fashion.

vices will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene.

Charged with murder was Abe Peralez Gonzales, 35, of Big Spring. Gonzales was arraigned before Peace Justice Lewis Heflin, who set bond at \$30,000. Posting bond was Gonzales' employer, Carl Small of Small Fishing and Rental Tools.

According to the owner of BJs, Billye Rogers, said an argument had arisen between Gonzales and another

"Two fellas were arguing and wanted to go outside and fight," she said.

Jeter was sitting at the bar at the time drinking a beer and watching the two men

"As far as the fella that got shot, he was not even involved," Rogers added. "He was sitting at the end of the bar drinking his beer

Jeter had got up from his seat and what appeared to Rogers was walking toward the bathroom. He was caught up in a hysteria that was beginning to envelope the bar.

"Someone jumped him by the pool table," Rogers said.

During the fracas, Gonzales was outside. He came back in the bar with a saw-off shotgun.

"He (Gonzales) didn't say a word, just shot him (Jeter)," Rogers said. 'He shot him twice.

Jeter received wounds to the neck and left shoulder.

Rogers said Gonzales intended to shoot Jeter a third time, but was prevented

'Someone whacked him in the head with a pool cue," Rogers said. Jeter was rushed to Malone-Hogan Hospital.

'He was still alive when we arrived (officers)," Gary Porter, Sheriff's deputy and investigating officer, said. Sheriff's deputies picked Gonzales up about 10:30 p.m. at Cowper Clinic where he was seeking medical attention for a head wound. The accused

had his head heavily bandaged. Jeter was born June 21, 1944, at Baird. He moved to Big Spring in 1951 and graduated in 1962 from Big Spring High School. He had served four years in the Marines, touring Vietnam twice. He was a sheet metal worker at Jeter Sheet Metal

Survivors include one son, Jimmy Duane Jeter of Odessa; his mother, Mrs. Ella Mae Jeter of Rockport; his father, L.J. Jeter of Big Spring; and one brother, Gary Duane Jeter of Big

Howard County jobless rate lower than national average

Unemployment for December in Howard County was 3.6 percent, according to the Texas Employment

TEC figures show that during the last month of the previous year 14,297 were employed out of a county labor force of 14.830. This means that 533 persons were unemployed during the

This 3.6 rate compares to a national unemployment rate for the same month of 6.2 percent.

The unemployment rate for December 1978 was also 3.6 percent with 14,168 working out of a labor pool

Joe Wallace of TEC said the December, 1979 rate 3.6 percentage was slightly lower than November.

"You have a few more firms hiring for Christmas help and December inventories," Wallace said. Wallace pointed out that the 1979 unemployment rate remained con-

'It had been consistent all year between 3.4 and 3.7 (percent)," he

Wallace said the lowest month for 1979 was March when the county had 2.9 percent without work. The highest monthly average was July with 4.5 of the labor pool being unemployed.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Prisons problem

Q. Are prisoners from the New Mexico prison coming to the Big Spring

A. Jerry Edwards, assistant superintendent of the Big Spring Federal Camp, said no prisoners from the ravaged New Mexico prison will be sent to the Big Spring camp. The Big Spring camp was not even considered a possibility, according to Edwards

Calendar: Seminar

Marital Enforcement Seminar will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad, 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., with the course continuing for the following three weeks.

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Driver Road.

The regular meeting of the Parks and Recreation Board will be held at 5 p.m. in the City Council Room at City Hall. A discussion of reopening of roads in the center of Comanche Park is one of the items on the agenda. Swim meet for handicapped children and adults at the YMCA with a

certified lifeguard and chaperones in attendance for 6-7 p.m. The Big Spring and Howard County Retired Teachers Association will meet for its February luncheon in the Howard College Cactus room. Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas will revue the book, "Three Score and Ten.

Tops on TV: Winter Olympics

Jim McKay brings you the tops for today with ABC's coverage of the XIII Winter Olympics. Events will be shown at two different times. At noon there will be live coverage of the 70-meter special ski jumping 1,000-meter speed skating and the men's 15-kilometer special cross country. At 6 p.m. the women's downhill; ice dancing and the pairs free skating will be shown. For TV movie viewers, NBC brings at 8 p.m. the first part of "The Towering Inferno" with Steve McQueen and Paul

Inside: Prison praised '

A MINIMUM SECURITY federal prison in Seagoville, a Dallas Suburb, is like "heaven on earth" to 12 inmates who survived the bloody New Mexico prison riot, the Dallas Morning News reports in a copyright ar-BIG SPRING'S SALES TAX rebate exceeds \$97,000 this year. See page

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Outside: Warmer

Today will be a part of a warming trend that should continue through Thursday. High today will be in the upper 40s and the low in the 30s. Skies partially cloudy and winds should be south-southwesterly at 10-15 miles per hour. Highs Monday and Tuesday will be in the 60s and the lows in the

upper 30s.



Secret of unmarked grave remains safe in Stanton

100-year-old houses only spirits of the past

The inscription on the plaque tells only part of the story about the abandoned monastery behind it, sitting on a hill overlooking this

small West Texas town. The tumbleweeds have found a comfortable resting place against the iron gate. In the summer, the trees surrounding the monastery offer a cool place to rest. The porch encircles the stone and adobe structure on three

front doors are boarded, as are all the windows. A visitor may gain

Inside, a rush of coolness contained within the threefoot-thick stone and adobe walls is felt. Dust four inches thick covers the steps leading to the attic. In that setting, it is not

hard to take a step back, into The day is Aug. 15, 1881.

Five clergymen disembark from a Texas & Pacific Railroad car. Their purpose: to establish a German Catholic colony and found a Carmelite monastery.

known as Grelton, and name to Marienfeld ("Field center, with priests pursuing

of Mary'') to honor the Virgin Mary.

The pioneer priests pitch two tents and the following Sunday, celebrate the first mass in the remote West Texas wilderness.

In the fall of 1882, construction began on a twostory adobe building to be used as a monastery. The Rev. P.A. Peters brought in Mexican laborers from Ysleta, Texas, to help, and the symmetrical interior arches they built are in a perfect state of preservation

The completed monastery decide later to change the soon became a theological

their studies under the Catholics, and under strong Monks disbanded and sold school rose to 110. Most of the walk from the monastery good, and the town of Marienfeld grew.

Young men from Germany and other parts of the world came here to study for the priesthood. But in 1886 and 1887 summers without rain and winters of blizzards drove many settlers away, and the community began to lose its identity as a colony of German Catholics.

Between 1887 and 1889 there were more problems. A novice in the priesthood was found hanged in his room. There was conflict between Protestants and

direction of Father Peters. Protestant influence, the the property to the nuns, the The years 1884 and 1885 were name of Marienfeld was Sisters of Mercy, who began changed to Stanton.

Then, in 1894, nuns took over the structure and a quadrangle, enclosing a turned it into one of the first courtyard. The nuns brought schools in the territory. Sixteen pupils attended class that year.

In 1897, the Carmelite

a building campaign. The new buildings formed

in chickens and planted gardens and were virtually

In 1910, enrollment in the

Police beat-Vandals strike

Weekend mischief hit the center of Big Spring Friday night and early Saturday

Cruz Sanders of 1007 W. 7th reported the left front window and the windshield of his car were cracked around 10 p.m. Friday on the

and Johnson had its glass at 12:15 a.m. Saturday.

The rear window of a car owned by Feliciano Moralez, 109 NW 9th, was smashed at 2 a.m. Saturday on the parking lot of Herman's Restaurant. Moralez was of the incident. Earlier Friday afternoon,

The Kid's Shop at 201 E. 3rd reported a plate glass window was broken sometime before 10 a.m. Friday. Proprietors said a BB pellet was the puncturing

The Missouri and Pacific Railroad at 1st and Main reported someone had broken into a "piggy back" truck trailer around 7:45 p.m. and took several items. M.L. Janell of 2703 Old

someone in the last three weeks had broken into his residence Ann Hogg of 112 E. 14th reported an \$800 Gibson Guitar was stolen around 4

p.m. Friday from her residence. Police arrested Russel L. Sharpnack at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Big Spring High School for possession of less

marijuana. reported early Saturday

Missing was Katricia Ramey at 1905 Wasson. Ramey, 14, was last seen at 11 p.m. Friday at a skating

pounds. She is white. Six traffic mishaps oc-

curred Friday afternoon and early Saturday A vehicle driven by Nora Valles, 21, of 1410 Bluebird collided at 1:13 p.m. at Highway 87 South and Farm-to-

of Sterling City. A vehicle driven by Jacqueline Brown, 47, 1204 E. 17th, reportedly struck the rear of a vehicle driven and windmills, until just the by Lorie Sue Hayes, 21, of old monastery building itself 2700 Lynn around 1:30 p.m. was the only thing left Friday at the intersection of standing. State and 16th.

A vehicle driven by Joe Smith, 68, of 1804 S. High in Coating System Brady collided at 1:50 p.m. Friday with a vehicle driven The 7-11 Food Store at 11th by Eddie Cook, Rt. 1 in Sterling City at the intersecdoor cracked by a BB pellet tion of N. Gregg and NW

used as a private residence.

cluding some from Ireland. In 1925, the academy the school. received an accredited rating as a junior high school, with departments of music, art, and home

economics. But more troubles lay ahead

June 11, 1938, was a hot and steamy day. Clouds that had been building all day suddenly massed into one black funnel. A West Texas tornado formed, and chewed through the complex.

It destroyed the laundry shack, barns, outbuildings,

abandoned the school.

sold, and for a time it was

pupils boarded at the school. It became necssary to Christ has been erected in the center. Headstones mark recruit more teachers, inthe graves of five of the nuns who taught and worked at Under

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But over in a far corner near the fringe of the cemetery is a grave that stands alone.

Surrounded by a rusting iron fence with no gate, it has no marker, but flowers have been placed there from time to time. Perhaps it is the final resting place of the young priest who took his

In any event, the secret of the unmarked grave is safe in the shadows of the old monastery, whose gables loom above the treetops and, as if giant eyes, look sadly over the town.

The Sisters of Mercy Dog ordinance Later, the property was to be discussed

COAHOMA - The dog It has been sold about six ordinance will be considered times since it was built, but at a special meeting of the today it remains abandoned. City Council, Monday, 7 p.m.

NESA Vice Chairman, who

will present Special Awards.

Gerald (Rod) Stephenson is

B.S.A. troops; 898 Explorer

Scouts in 50 posts; and 2,806

The 37 Scouts who earned

the Eagle rank in 1979 and

who will be honored at the

Cub Scouts in 100 Packs.

banquet include:

37 West Texas Eagle Scouts Restaurant. Moralez was eating breakfast at the time to be feted in Midland Friday of the incident.

In addition to the Eagles,

Thirty-seven West Texas who earned the Eagle Rank Eagle Scouts who earned in 1951. Scouting's highest rank in 1979 will be honored in the Council's Scoutmaster of Midland Friday, in the the Year will be recognized fourth annual Recognition Banquet.

The Eagles are from 21 Boy Scouts of America Troops in seven cities and towns and represent the B.S.A.'s Buffalo Trail

Featured speaker at the 7 .m. event in Ranchland Midland, 1978; and Thurman Highway 80 reported Hills Country Club will be Atchley of Troop 269, R.R. (Bob) Pomeroy, Director of The National Eagle Scout Association talking to the Eagles, their

> Scoutmasters, parents and The 1979-Vintage Eagles hail from Midland, Odessa, Spring, Midkiff, Colorado City, Alpine and

Master of ceremonies at

the fete, sponsored by the sors; (Ike) McCarroll, Past Buffalo Trail Council's Council President, who will NESA Chapter, will be recognize Scoutmaster of the Midlander, Jimmy Stovall. Year; and D.D. Dorris,

She is listed as 5''6' and 125 Manuel Aguirre

STANTON Manuel following an extended

Mr. Aguirre was born June 13. 1935. in Stanton. He married Guadalupe Cortez

Dec. 31, 1960, in Stanton. Survivors include his wife, of the home; three sons, Manuel Aguirre Jr., Johnny Aguirre and Felipe Jesus Aguirre, all of Stanton; three daughters, Soila Valles and Mary Ann Aguirre and Linda Ann Aguirre, all of Stanton; mother, Eufemia Aguirre, Stanton; three sisters, Lilia Arguello, Midland, and Anita Teneyugve, Beaumont, and Dora Garza, Lenorah; two

Marvin Murphy

Services for Marvin Murphy, 62, who died at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in an automobile accident in Corpus Christi, will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Nalley Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Sammy Sims, Crestview Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Kenny Platt, associate pastor. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with military rites by American Legion Post 355 and Veterans of Foreign Wars

Post 213. During WW II, Mr. Murphy distinguished himself in combat as a member of the 19th Armored Division. A private first class at the time, Mr. Murphy was with a group that suffered almost 100 percent casualties in defense of the town of Hatten, which contained only 45 houses, in

After the rest of their comrades were incapititated by enemy gunfire, Mr. Murphy kept firing at the enemy in a nearby house, assisted by Pfc. Edward Shannon of Austin, who kept

NESA Chapter Chairman. The Council, which covers Eagle and a Scout Leader-18 West Texas counties, is made up of 1,629 scouts in 100

Volunteer will be awarded the NESA's Silver Wreath. Scoutmaster awards in previous years were to Grover presented Springer of Troop 10, Lenorah, 1979; William Slattery of Troop 152,

Odessa, 1977. Past NESA recipients veteran Midland (NESA) in Irving. He will be Eagles and Scout Leaders John E. Crosby, L. and Jimmy Stovall, 49 10 10

Dorris 1978, and A.L. "Ike" McCarroll, 1977. Conducting ceremonies will be Stephen D. Odom, the Council's Scout Executive, who will present

reenforcements arrived.

pallbearers.

Elmer Little

Saturday in Granville C.

Services will be at 2 p.m.

of Memories with the Rev.

Baptist Church in Vincent

Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mr. Little was born July 7.

1912, in Hamilton. He was

retired from the Star Gas

Company in Odessa and was

a member of the Baptist

Survivors include three

daughters, Mrs. Patsy Ann

Hubbard and Mrs. Karen

LaVonne Brown, both of

Lubbock and Ms. Bobbie Jo

Little of Odessa; two sons,

Larry Don Little and

Michael Little, both of

Odessa; one sister, Mrs. Mae

McFarland of Andrews;

three brothers, Ernest Little

of Dublin, Troy Little of Big

Spring and Odell Little of

Stephenville; and two

ney Martin, 63, of Austin and

formerly of Colorado City,

died at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in

Austin. Graveside services

were at 3 p.m. Saturday in

the Colorado City Cemetery.

Pallbearers will

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and Ronnie Little.

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following a lengthy illness.

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the Eagles and their spon-

Midland-Midkiff
Troop 24, Midkiff: Harold D.
raden. Scoutmaster: John Johnson.
Troop 160, Midland: Mark F. Miller.
coutmaster: Len Newsom.

Troop 232, Midland: John C. Bost-wich and Barry J. Kempnauer. Scoutmaster: Steve Blaylock. Troop 280, Midland: Timothy R. Shamburger. Scoutmaster: Mettor

Troop 333, Midland: Donald W Scoutmaster: Clyde Chynoweth. Troop 151, Midland: Stanley H. helton. Scoutmaster: Brian

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BIG SPRING-COLORADO CITY
Troop 1776, Big Spring: Scott Mott
nd Dale Little. Scoutmaster: Austin

Ferguson,
Troop 5, Big Spring: Frank E.
Corbin and Bret A. Cremwalge.
Scoutmaster: Bill Bradford,
Troop 134, Big Spring: Billy D.
Rorick. Scoutmaster: Leroy Wright,
Troop 16, Big Spring: Brady Long,
Layne M. Alms, Kelly G. Long and
Tandall H. McDonald. Scoutmaster:
Bill Alms.

Moeiling. Scoutmaster: Bill Mims.
BIG BEND DISTRICT
ALPINE-FORT DAVIS
Troop 41, Alpine: Kenneth W.
Fabian. Scoutmaster: Cecil Garrett.
Troop 30, Fort Davis: Cecil Davis.
Scoutmaster: Cecil Garrett.

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Marvin Murphy, age 62, died Thursday evening. Funeral Trinity Memorial Park.

died Friday night. Services will be 11:30 A.M., Monday, Tommy Hogan, James Feb. 18th, from Nalley-Buchanan, Coleman Nalls, John Bryans, Robert Little Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Graveside rites will be 4:00 P.M., Monday at Elmwood Sidney Martin Memorial Park, Abilene, COLORADO CITY - Sid-

> 906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS



DESTRUCTION — The trailer, shown above, owned by Joe Parker, was destroyed around noon Friday in a fiery explosion at the Mountain View Trailer Park. For

Digest-

Monroney remembered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. A.S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., who died last week at age 77, was remembered Saturday for his three decades in Congress and as a mentor to many Oklahomans who sought out government service.

'He was absolutely without ego in a calling where men with ego are not an endangered specie," said W. DeVier Pierson, a Washington lawyer from Oklahoma, who was a member of Monroney's congressional staff in the mid-1960s. Monroney, a tall, soft-spoken man who

represented Oklahoma from 1939 to 1951 in the House and then in the Senate until his defeat in 1968. died Wednesday in a nearby Rockville, Md., nursing home. He had been ill for some time and had an aneurysm and pneumonia

His body was cremated Wednesday. Some of the ashes were interred Saturday at the Washington Cathedral, where Monroney was a member of the governing board for 25 years and where the memorial services were held.

Gaza bombings kill two

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Srip (AP) - Two Arab terrorist bombs rocked the occupied Gaza Strip on Saturday, killing two Israelis and wounding 11 other persons, the military said. A curfew was clamped on the town immediately.

that Arab guerrillas had killed Israelis, and Gaza Mayor Rashid a-Shawa said, "The situation is very, Shortly before noon, a terrorist tossed a hand grenade into an Israeli military pickup truck in downtown Gaza, killing two civilian passengers and

wounding an Israeli soldier who was riding in the

back and four Arab passersby, a military com-

It was the second time in less than three weeks

munique said. The military immediately imposed a curfew on the town and arrested several dozen suspects. As the search got under way, a second explosion rocked the district, wounding two Israeli soldiers and four civilians - three of the Arabs.

Cashiers accused

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Two city court cashiers were free on bond Saturday on charges they pocketed about \$5,000 in traffic fines in a theft scheme using computers.

28. came after a month-long secret investigation. police said Acting Municipal Court Administrator Ruth Ann

The arrests of Geneva Harris, 27, and Rita Brown,

McKinney said beginning in June Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Harris worked together on the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift and collected traffic fines. She said the cashiers, who accept payments and give defendants receipts, are accused of later

voiding the entry into the computer and taking the money. Then, Ms. McKinney said, the pair is accused of entering data into the computer which had the effect of dismissing the tickets. Senior Deputy Clerk Norman Donoho said the scheme came to light when a motorist complained about a warrant charging him with non-payment of a ticket he said he had paid. When he produced the

receipt showing he had paid, the investigation was launched. Officers said the motorist's ticket had apparently not been correctly "dismissed" in the computer by

The two defendants were released on \$5,000 bond each after being arraigned Friday before District Judge Tom Cave

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Rita's Flowers for all occasions 263-1203 809 Lancaster

Explosion destroys unoccupied trailer View Trailer Park on

An unoccupied trailer exploded and then burned around noon Friday east of

According to the Big Spring Fire Department, two trucks were dispatched at 11:47 a.m. Friday to a burning trailer at the Mountain determined the cause

Big Spring City Council.

Pair charged

in gems caper

Two men are charged in

the office of Justice of Peace

Lewis Heflin with theft of a

diamong ring at Zale's

They are Ron Ray Smith

and David A. Johnson, both

of Los Angeles. They were

arrested in Lubbock Thurs-

day after allegedly attempt-

Pearl Harbor

not forgotten

GARDENA, Calif., (AP)

It has been more than 38

years since the Japanese

attack on Pearl Harbor, but

the event has not been

It was in Gardena that the

Pearl Harbor Survivors

Association was born, and it

has grown to 7,800 members

more than three miles off-

shore from 7:55 a.m. to 9:45

Four granted

COLORADO CITY — The

1980-81 contracts of four

school principals, four

supervisors and Athletic

Director Tom Ramsey have

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School Principal Doyle

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Manager and tax assessor-

collector J.S. Craddock Jr.,

transportation supervisor

supervisor Christine Cooley

and maintenance supervisor

Mrs. Cooley was given an

extra \$100 a month increase

in pay to bring her in line

with the other supervisors.

Adams, cafeteria

Reynolds, Middle

two

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ing a jewelry theft there.

Jewelry Store, 100 E. 3rd.

Interstate 20 East. The trailer, owned by Joe Parker, was destroyed.

Firemen quickly had the blaze under control. No one was injured from the out-

than two ounces of

three children.

Githens, a former disc name of Pat O'Brien, is currently the pastor of the Faith Baptist Church. He and his wife Carolyn have

years by Bill Henkel. Henkel, however, will seek the position of mayor, leaving the seat open to challengers Githens and Thomas R. Woolverton, 1800 Hamilton, who announced

burst. Fire officials have not

early last week.

Minister, former disc jockey seeks city post Earl Pat Githens, 38, 1618 E. 17th, filed Friday to run jockey with a local radio

for the Place 1 seat on the station who went by the air-

The Place 1 seat has been occupied for the last two

Market 700 with a vehicle driven by Larry Quillen, 25. Weather

Snow expected in West Texas

More snow is expected in West Texas Sunday on the heels of an arctic outbreak that dumped up

portions of the Texas Panhandle on Saturday. The National Weather Service said sub-freezing temperatures would continue throughout

tonight mid 20s to low 40s. Highs Monday 50s north and 60s south except 70s Big Bend.

to 6 inches of snow on

urged motorists to use much of the state. of snow-packed roads. Very cold air plum-Drifts and hard-blowing meted temperatures late

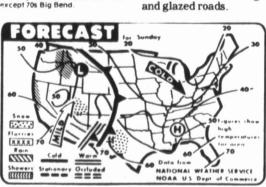
easterly across Texas. leaving 3 inches at Childress, 1 to 2 inches at Wichita Falls and almost an inch at Dallas. All roads were open in the state Saturday afternoon, but the Texas Highway Department

extreme caution because

Friday ahead of the

snowstorm, which moved

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Traveler's advisory for southern parts of the Panhandle and for the nor thermost area of the south plains through today. Partly cloudy through Monday with widely scattered showers. Highs today 30s Panhandle to 70s south. Lows topicht mid 20s to low 40s Highs snow were reported on between Childress and Amarillo. Although the snow had quit by Saturday afternoon in North Texas, the Highway Department warned of iced bridges



WEATHER FORECAST ← The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for rain over the Pacific Northwest and the central Pacific coast. Snow is expected over parts of Utah and Arizona as well as southwest Texas and part of New Mexico.

Deaths

Grado Aguirre, 44, Stanton, died at 10 p.m., Friday at a hospital in Big Spring

Services are pending at Gilbreath Funeral Home.

brothers, Raymond Aguirre, Odessa, and Felix Aguirre,

Germany.

banquet include:

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Charles D. Hahn, Richard Hahn,
Ray Coleman and Mark Galvan.
Scoutmaster: Hubert Donaway.
CHAPARRAL DISTRICT CHAPARRAL DISTRICT Midland-Midkiff

loading firearms for Murphy. The two held out until Murphy suffered shrapnel

action, but remained on duty at the front for two days. After being relieved, he LONE STAR DISTRICT spent some time in a hospital before returning to action. The family will be at 3708 Calvin here until the funeral.

Members of American Legion and VFW including T.A. Trevino, Rosendo Santellan, Trini Arsiaga, Rocky Vieira, Grady Rhone ill Mims. Troop 16, Colorado City: Steven K Analling, Scoutmaster: Bill Mims. and Joe McMinn will be

Elmer Lee Little, 67, of 1710 Young died at 4 a.m. Morton Hospital in Dallas Monday in Sheppard Chapel Ben Neal, pastor of the First officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Larry D.

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services will be 10:00 A.M., Monday, Feb. 18th from Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Ronnie Dean Jeter, age 35,

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Graham, who is Assistant Branch manager for Southwestern Life, entered the Life insurance business in 1962 with Southwestern Life at Killeen, Texas. He went into management in 1963 and has served in Beaumont, Oklahoma City, Tucson, Ariz., Phoenix, Dallas, and for the past 21/2 years has been at Abilene, Tex.

He received his college training at West Texas State in Canyon, Tex. He is married and the father of three children.

Caps, gowns figures wanted

College in the spring semester will be measured for caps and gowns between 6:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday in Dr. Bobby Wright's office in the Administration Building.

According to Dr. Wright, the last day for degree checks and payment of graduation fee will be Feb. 22. Degree checks and payment may be made at Mrs. Mary Dudley's, director of Counsel-Guidance, office in the Adminis-"We'll do your

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NEW MALONE-HOGAN BOARD MEMBERS CONGRATULATED Dr. Wayne Kuykendall (L), Paul Shaffer (C) with Norman Knox

Dr. Kuykendall, Shaffer Evening students who will graduate from Howard added to hospital board

see Malone-Hogan Hospital become an "integral and positive force in the community," and a contractor who sees his term as an "opportunity to support all hospitals in Big Spring," are new members of the hospital's board of trustees. Norman Knox, hospital administrator, announced the additions the past week.

Dr. Wayne Kuykendall, specialist in obstetrics and

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pediatrician J.M. Woodall, M.D. Paul Shaffer, president of Chaparrel Contractors. Inc., replaces civic leader Johnie Walker, long-time member of the hospital board.

Dr. Kuykendall has been in Big Spring since 1969, having moved here from Levelland. He was born in Lubbock. graduated from Texas Tech University Medical School in Chicago, Ill., and did his residency at Harrisburg Hospital in Pennsylvania.

He is a Fellow of the American College Obstetrics and Gynecology, a member of the Texas Medical Association, and the Southern Medical Association. Dr. Kuykendall is a Director of the Community Concert Association of Big Spring; his wife, Jean, has served as president of the association for a number of vears. She is on the Cultural Affairs Committee for the Chamber of Commerce

is proclaimed

Mayor Wade Choate has proclaimed Monday Hawk Queen Day, focusing attention on the Howard College women's basketball team. which can win the Western Junior College Conference championship by beating Odessa College at 6 p.m., in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Hawks are coached by

Don Stevens Mayor Choate, in issuing the proclamation, said the community should take great pride in the ac-complishments of the Hawk team. He said the current team may be the best the college has every fielded.

gynecology at Malone-Hogan They have three children, Clinic, replaces retiring Jeffrey, who manages concessions at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Mo., Steve, who is associated with Volkswagen in Dallas, and Sandy, a Big Spring High School senior, who is a strong competitor in area

declamation competitions. Shaffer and his wife are natives of Big Spring. He is married to the former Rosie Parks, and they have two sons. Pete is associated with Area Builders in Midland. and Bob works with his father at Chaparrel Contractors, Inc.

Shaffer is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and Texas A&M at College Station, where he earned a degree in architectural construction in 1952. He served for two years as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, and was associated with A.P. Kasch & Son and Rose Construction Company before establishing his own contracting business in 1976.

He is a director of the Big Spring Rotary Club and First Hawk Queen Day Federal Savings and Loan Association, is chairman of the Electrical Board for the City of Big Spring, and is a past president of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, and the Big Spring A&M Club. Shaffer also serves on the administrative board of the First Methodist Church, and teaches in the Junior **High Department**

Knox welcomed the new members, as he commended retiring members Woodall and Walker for the contribution each has made in the years they have served the hospital as trustees.

'Any man who serves on a hospital board performs a unique service for the community. These men have served it well," he said.

Chuck Wagon Party leader appointed

Additional recent new and

renewal members include

Fern Hurn, Bartlesville,

Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

W.L. Wilson, Jr., Pamela

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Atkins,

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis;

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grimes,

Edith Gay, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Ezzell, Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Barber, Coahoma;

Pauline Sullivan and Mrs.

Norman Reed

Frances Wheat, president, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. has appointed Bee Zinn, Clyde Gunnels. In addition, general chairman of our there were many from annual membership Chuck surrounding towns and Wagon Party, which is communities who toured the scheduled for Thursday, museum. May 1, 1980. She and her committee are already making big plans for a wonderful fun party. So Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Mrs. mark your calendar for that date, May 1.

To those who have not M. Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. renewed their memberships, Mrs. Wheat urges you to do Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Toots so and to invite a friend to Mansfield, Mrs. Eva Nall, join the museum or give a friend a membership as a gift. We need your support.

Judy Jackson, Coahoma, toured the museum last week with her Brownie Troop No. 140.

Recent visitors from outof-town and their hosts visiting the museum, were Kurt Bauer, San Diego, Calif., visiting his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauer; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Younger, Jr., Midlothian, Va., visiting her aunt, Beula Reynolds; Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Murdoch from Pigeon, Mich., Edward Fletcher, Los Angeles, Calif., visiting his mother. Jessie Fletcher and sister, Lucille Fletcher: Dr. Berlie J. Fallon, Lubbock, visiting his mother, Mrs. Claud Fallon; Mrs. Lynn Leatherwood and family of six, from Snyder; Kerry

Film at church slated today

Gunnels from Dallas visiting

Evangelists Gary and Claudia Galley, Assembly of God representatives for the Walter Hoving Home for Girls in Garrison, N.Y., will be appearing at the Evangel Temple Church, 2205 Goliad, at 7 p.m., today.

A story appearing in the Herald Friday had indicated the program was scheduled for Monday evening.

The two are coming here in conjunction with a film showing of John Benton's best-seller "Cindy." The full length color motion picture will be shown without charge. Pastor Terry Wilson is inviting the public to make special plans to attend.

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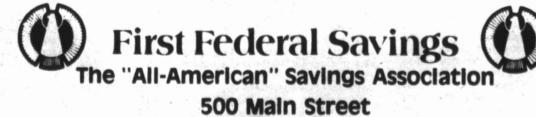
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Idea of permanent site for OG has merit

Some things, no matter how noble their cause, price themselves out of existence. The Olympic Games may

fall into that category.

When the ancient Greeks originated the idea centuries ago, the sports spe tacular was held in the simplest of surroundings. (The Greeks also wore the simplest of uniforms, but that is another story). Today, the Olympic trappings would put the Circus Maximus to shame. The bite has been so big, it has been known to impoverish cities, states and nations.

There is now a move afoot to establish a permanent site for the Games. Many think the competition should be assigned permanently to Greece, where it all began. President Carter gave the idea impetus recently after he suggested that the 1980 Games in Moscow be boycotted by nations in the West.

THE IDEA MAKES some sense, although nobody has yet asked the Greeks. The politics in which each of the quadrennial extravaganzas wallow have all but eclipsed the significence of the Games themselves. Perhaps if a permanent site for the competition could be established, the political voltage it sets off could be contained if not eliminated.

If Greece agreed to serve as the permanent host, it likely would have to have help in constructing the proper facilities, since the final bill would run into millions of dollars. The physical equipment would have to be refurbished from time to time and that would call for more expenditures.

If a permanent site was chosen in one of the smaller nations the Games could get back to what they should be: A celebration of athletic competition, a recognition of athletic excellence. Team champions were never meant to be recognized and exploited, but they are. "We," by reputation, have the best male athletes, although "we" are not as predominant as "we" used to be. "They" excel in over-all competition, although the gender of some of their athletes has been questioned from time to time.

THE SPIRIT OF THE Games would improve if commercialism could be eliminated — the practice of declaring one product or another the 'official equipment or momento of the Games has become rather shouldy.

The idea of locating the Games in one place would make sense, even if the current disagreement had never arisen. The fact is, had it been adopted years ago, we wouldn't face the hard choice of either scuttling the Games or lending legitimacy to the Russian sweep through Afghanistan. If a partial boycott of the 1980 Games does come about (and we think the United States will be there when the competition starts), a permanent site supported by all Olympic members may be the only way to keep the Games alive.



Small town is...

Around the rim

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Walt Finley

My ice eatin' aunt, Fannie Everett, pay for that too? Blue, Okla., sent me a definition that the majority of people who come from small towns would endorse. A little town is:

Where you don't have to guess who your enemies are. Your friends tell

The only place on earth where people past middle age are called by their first names when they saunter down the street.

Where everybody knows everybody's car by sight and also where and when it goes.

When you get the wrong number you can talk for 15 minutes if you want to. Where it is hard for anybody to walk for exercise because it takes too long to stop and explain to people in cars who stop, honk and offer a

Somewhat like a big family, ordinary distant cousins, renegades and

Where everyone becomes a neighbor in time of need

Where everyone knows all the news before its published. They just buy the hometown newspaper to see if the editor gets it right.

IRAN THINKS AMERICAN reporters are guilty of biased reporting so the U.S. journalists are ordered out of the country

President Carter is trying to figure out how he can do the same thing.

Cold Weather Due

HERALD WORD CHASER, Cindy Cole, provides today's guest joke. The eye doctor patiently tried lens after lens on an elderly lady. Nothing

I've never borrowed trouble in my

BACKSHOP BOB ROGERS, back

'An explosion at an ammonia plant

Those people have to read so fast

home after a dangerous heart

operation in Lubbock, heard a local

today left four men seriously dead and

I heard a radio newsman predict:

Come to think of it, he was right.

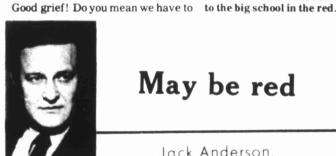
There's a lot of that going around

seemed to be right for her. "Don't get discouraged," the doctor reassured her. "It's not easy to get just the right pair of glasses, you

"It certainly isn't," the woman replied. "Especially when you're shopping for a friend.

FAST FINGERS SANDRA It is rumored in Washington that GREEN, Herald word maker and the mother of Stephanie who celebrates her fourth birthday next Sunday,

We have progressed (if that's the -Headline word) from the little red school house



May be red

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - No one in Washington - and that probaby includes Jimmy Carter — seriously expects the president's threat of an Olympic Games boycott to force a Russian withdrawal

Afghanistan. But there is persuasive evidence that an effective boyest t would punish the Kremlin leaders by depriving them of the prestige they expect the games to bring them, both among the Soviet people and in the world at

JUST BEING HOST to such an international extravaganza is a propaganda victory the Soviet leaders have been milking for all it's worth. If, in addition, their state-subsidized athletes can "win" the Olympics by outscoring the West's amateurs particularly the Americans - the Kremlin bosses will offer it as proof that their political system is superior

to the free world's Without the competition of their arch rival, however, the Soviets will be left with a hollow victory that even their massive propaganda machine can't turn into a triumph for the communist world.

Here's the way Annette Roush, a foreign service officer stationed in Moscow, spelled it out in an unletter to several congressmen:

"Every Soviet citizen has been reminded time and again during the past four years about this event Such a boycott would deprive them of a large-scale propaganda tool. It would most importantly cause the average Soviet citizen to recognize the serious view the world has taken of his government's activities.

AND HERE'S THE WAY the Soviet government itself views the Olympics, according to a State Department translation of the Kremlin's official "Handbook for Party Activists:"

"The decision to give the honored right to hold the Olympic Games in the capital of the world's first socialist state has become convincing testimony to the general recognition of the historical importance and correctness of the foreign political course of our country and the enormous services of the Soviet Union in the struggle for peace.'

The rhapsody continues with the claim that Moscow's selection as the Olympic site "is an acknowledgement of the country's merit, its contribution to the Olympic movement and its resources for conducting the Olympics on the best organizational and sports technology level."

The fact that all this is palpable nonsense is beside the point. What matters is that the Soviet government has been feeding its citizens this baloney for four years. By giving the Moscow Games such a big buildup the Kremlin bosses are letting their people in for a correspondingly big letdown in the event of a widespread boycott. They will, in the classic sense, be hoisted on their own petard.

The Communist Party cadres were further told that preparations for the summer games were "an important step in carrying out the task assigned by L.I. Brezhnev to make Moscow a communist showplace.

Everything about the Moscow Games was to be bigger and better, the handbook boasted. "The arrival of more than 600,000 tourists is expected. This is more than Munich and Montreal welcomed in their time. Nearly 1.5 billion people watched the Mon-

treal games (on television). It is expected that the audience of the Moscow Olympics significantly larger.

And finally, the Kremlin cited the increasing number of medals won by Soviet athletes in recent Olympics and boasted that the games 'have a tharacteristic trait, reflecting principles of the development of sports under conditions of socialism.'

reflecting

As one expert told my associate Tony Capaccio, "Sports is the only area left where the Russian people can be told, 'We're No. 1. without participation by the United States and other leading competitors, being No. 1 wouldn't mean much.

OLD SCHOOL TIE: The Department of Energy has been in existence for only two years, but it already is dominated by an exclusive "old boy" fraternity that controls promotions to the inner circle. The secret password for DOE's upward bound is "ERDA."

ERDA stands for the former Energy Research and Development Administration, one of the agencies that was combined to form DOE. Though ex-ERDA employees make up only 38.1 percent of the DOE bureaucracy, they seem to be the only ones allowed on the escalator to jobs in the \$40,000-and-up bracket.

A middle-echelon budget expert, M. Scott Downing, has filed a formal grievance with the department, charging that the promotion system is rigged against those, like himself, who are not ERDA alumni.

He charges that since Oct. 1, 1977, there have been seven top jobs available in the budget office and all but one were given to former ERDA employees. That one went to a personal friend of the acting controller, Downing charges.

When a vacancy occurs, Downing explained, an ERDA alumnus is given the position on a temporary basis, then awarded it permanently because of his experience in the job. Selection for the plush jobs is made on the basis "personality, personal friendship or place of former employment," he

Worst of all, Downing's boss, Jack Hobbs, ruled that the grievance must be submitted to him — though he is one of the ex-ERDA officials Downing cited in the complaint

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor

I wanted to write to let you know how much my family and others enjoy reading the "Around the Rim" articles written by Robbi Crow.

Her articles are very refreshing, sincere, and "family." In our present society it's nice to read an article about a wife who is happy, loves her child, and the parents who brought her into the world.

She has been a great help in publishing anything to do with church organizations and P.T.A.'s.

She is a very sweet person and I think the Herald is lucky to have her **Shelane Roberts**

on the staff. 2104 Merrily Drive

Ali crisis Art Buchwald WASHINGTON - Teddy Kennedy keeps screaming that President Carter should leave the White House and come up to New England to debate with him. I don't agree. In times like these, the President must

be in Washington dealing with each crisis as it comes up. Take early last week. The President was in the Oval Office when his Secretary Adviser Brzezinski rushed

in with a cable Is it from Pakistan? said Brzezinski. "It's from Muhammad Ali in Tanzania. He

wants to come home.

THE PRESIDENT, who never panies in a crisis, said, "He can't do it. The cornerstone of our entire foreign policy depends on his mission.

I know that, Mr. President, but he says in his cable that the president of Tanzania won't see him.

longer heavyweight champion of the world? 'No, it's because he's black. Isn't the president of Tanzania

'Why not?" Is it because Ali is no

'That's just the point. The president of Tanzania is sore because we sent a black man to persuade him to call off the Olympics. He thinks you're

patronizing him. But doesn't he know I didn't Lend Ali because of his color? I sent him because he's the best diplomat I've

I know it, and you know it. But nobody else does. Mr. President, what are we going to do? What else does he say in his

BRZEZINSKI READ from it, "All the black Africans here in Tanzania tell me their fight is with South Africa and not with Russia. How come you Special Ambassador to the Dark

'I though I did," Carter said. "Why don't we cable him and tell him that if he cuts his mission short, the Russians might go ahead with their Olympics, and then they will never get out of

Afghanistan. I talked to our people in Tanzania and they told him that already. He said it doesn't matter because he's the greatest diplomat in the world and he'll lose his title if no head of state

will see him "But it's just one country. I'm sure the presidents of Kenya and Liberia will see him.

Yes, but they have already decided not to go to the Moscow Olympics 'He doesn't know that," Carter

'I think you ought to send him a cable immediately, Mr. President. If Ali cancels his trip now we could not only lose Afghanistan, but Maine and New Hampshire as well.

All right, send the following wire. Dear Champ, As President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief, I am ordering you to continue your diplomatic mission. Your negotiations could mean the difference between a Moscow Olympics or no Olympics at all. Our only hope to avoid a confrontation between the two major nuclear powers is your ability to persuade Nigeria and Senegal to stay home this summer. All America

awaits your decision. Happily for all of us, Ali decided to

continue his historic journey. The only reason I mention all this is that if President Carter had been slogging through Maine last week, as Teddy would have him do, he would never have had time to deal with the Alt crisis, which many diplomatic observers are now describing as the turning-point in Soviet-American

Big Spring

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"I may disagree with what you

have to say, but I will defend to

the death your right to say it

Voltaire





Exercise may help tennis elbow

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I got a tennis elbow from a storm door banging it hard. The hospital took X-rays and gave me pills for three days. I was told to alternate heating pads and icepacks, which I did. I try to avoid using the arm as much as possible. I was told the healing process can take a long time. I was also told to drink a lot of orange juice. The elbow is still sensitive and hurts. What can be done

for it? - Mrs. A. I suppose one can get tennis elbow from a blow. Most frequently it is due to overuse of the forearm muscles. The most common spot to feel the pain of tennis elbow is the bony knob on the outside of the elbow. This is the place where the forearm muscles attach to the bone by way of a tendon-like in-

The initial treatment is ice and rest and anti-inflammation drugs, like aspirin. In a few days, warm compresses may help. When the pain is gone, then exercises to strengthen the

arm muscles may be in order Beginning with a three-pound weight and with your arm extended (palm down) hold the weight with your hand and try to bend your wrist upwards. As you gain strength increase the weight and the number of

bends An elbow that remains painful long after a blow of the kind you had should be re-examined. You should make sure that what you have is truly tennis elbow. A sharp blow can cause extreme muscle or bone inflammation that can take many weeks to subside. Note: Early X-rays can miss a minor

fracture. Dear Dr. Donohue: I understand that some diuretics contribute to gout. Do you know of any kind that do not? I have done a lot of reading on this subject but find opinions vary on diet vs. medication. I would appreciate your views. - Mrs. W.I.J.

Many of the popular and useful diuretics (water pills) do cause the uric acid levels in the blood to rise. This may cause an attack of gout in a person susceptible to it. Such diuretics chlorothiazide, chorthiazide, furosemide. Some other diuretics have a different way of acting and do not cause the uric acid to rise. Spironolactone is an example. Please, readers, do not jump to the

Thomas Watson

Tommy Hart

Oliver Cofer

conclusion that because some diuretics can cause a rise in uric acid that they should be avoided if needed. This elevation is usually slight and causes no trouble. It could be a problem, as I said, for those who are plagued by gout already.

I dare say, Mrs. W.I.J., that you will find various views about diet in gout treatment. Most doctors consider diet a minor factor, especially with the new medicines to control it or alleviate its symptoms. The booklet, 'Gout: The Modern Way to Stop It,' discusses both aspects. For a copy mail 50 cents and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

FOR J.R. — Your kitchen efforts in eliminating as much sodium as possible from your husband's diet have paid off in a reduction of his blood pressure. It is a valuable lesson. We all probably eat too much salt. You have proved that a diet with less salt can be palatable. Sodium is the element that needs to be eliminated. Because the most common source is sodium chloride (table salt), that gets most attention. However, sodium is found in other forms in many other substances and the effect is the same. So, in answer to your question, yes, a strict sodium-elimination diet does call for attention to other foods. Prepared meats are an example of foods high in sodium.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there any cure for a vaginal yeast infection

without seeing a gynecologist? This is very annoving. - A.S.

Who told you you have a yeast infection? There's a good chance that you do. Millions of women have the problem. But, I'm afraid you cannot diagnose or prescribe appropriate medicine on your own. As much as I favor self-help in medicine, I can only advise you to be examined and get the treatment you need for whatever is

causing your vaginal discomfort. Dear Dr. Donohue: I have an eightyear-old daughter who has terrible foot odor. All the powders in the world don't help. Should she see a doctor? —

I doubt that she needs to see a doctor. You might shop around for some of the special shoe inserts to absorb the perspiration. Try a shoe

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can read about the causes - and cures - for this troublesome complaint in the booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get a copy, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 35

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: Since most countries in the world have churches, why should we bother to send missionaries from one country to another? Shouldn't each church take care of its own country? - A.B.

DEAR A.B.: The obligation to take the Gospel to the ends of the earth is clearly taught in Scripture. You and I are Christians because someone in the past took that command seriously and brought the Gospel to our own country. We also have a solemn responsibility — given us by our Lord to do all we can to spread the Gospel everywhere. We are commanded to "go and make disciples of all nations" (Matthew 28:19).

It is true that there are Christians in almost every nation today. They also have an obligation to help spread the Gospel, and one of the most exciting things in missions today is the way that missionaries from some of the smaller nations (such as Korea) are being sent to other countries. But there are several things you should

One thing to remember is that many nations have only a small number of Christians, who often lack many of the support missions.

resources to evangelize their own countries in depth. In other words, they can use people from other countries to help them in their task of declaring the Gospel. There were Christians in Rome in the first century, and yet Paul hoped to visit them to help them (as well as be strengthened by them). He stated, "I planned many times to come to you. in order that I might have a harvest among you, just as I have had among the other Gentiles" (Romans 1:13). In the same way, Christians from our

actually are thousands of groups who are almost untouched in our world. They will never be touched unless someone crosses the cultural barriers and takes the Gospel to them. In many countries, for example, there are minority groups who have not heard

need Christ. Then do what you can to

own nation can be partners with Christians in other nations to help them reach their own countries for Christ. Another thing is that recent research in missions has shown there

the Gospel sensitive to those in other lands who

Pray that God will make you more

Clarence A. Benz Bob Rogers

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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

REPEAT WINNER — Melinda Corwin (left) will again represent Runnels Junior High in the Howard County Spelling Bee scheduled Tuesday afternoon in the Howard College Auditorium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Corwin of 1200 E. 17th. The alternate at Runnels is Eva Baucham (right), daughter of Georgia



(PHOTO BY BILL FOR SHEE) MARCH REPRESENTATIVES - Kim Schaffer (left). daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Schaffer, 408 Westover, is the 1980 Marcy Elementary School spelling champion. Alfonso Morales (right) was the runnerup in the contest and will be poised to represent Marcy is Kim if unable to compete. Alfonso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Morales, 901 Douglas, tripped over the word 'fortieth' in the 11th round. Kim flawlessly picked it up and went on to spell 'ceiling' correctly to achieve the championship. Kim is a fifth grade student in Miss Mary Eckert's class. Alfonso is a fifth grader taught by

Magna Carta to be put on display in state

Texas exhibition of one of the be on view March 28 at the documents, the Magna Carta in Luling. The University of sealed in 1215 A.D. by King Texas at Austin will show the John of England, have been exhibition at the LBJ announced by representa- Library-Museum March 29tives of sponsoring institutions

The 700-year-old charter. considered the basis of legal and just freedom of Englishspeaking countries, is being brought from England's Lincoln Cathedral to Texas only and will be on exhibit in five cities in March and April: Austin, San Antonio, Dallas, Houston and Luling.

This is a rare educational opportunity for all Texans, really a reaffirmation of faith in our freedom and said the Rev. Robert B. Greene, director Honorable Oliver Twisletonof the Resource Center for Wykeham-Fiennes, is acwho originated the idea of its Texas tour bringing the Great Charter

AUSTIN - Plans for the William the Conqueror, will world's most important Church of the Annunciation April 5 Texas Military Institute will sponsor the exhibit in San Antonio April 7-11, moving it to the Institute of Texan Cultures for viewing on April 12.

The charter then goes to Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church, across from the Rice Institute campus, in Houston for viewing April 14-Dallas at Thanksgiving Square April 21-25 and Belo Mansion April 26-27

The dean of Lincoln Cathe dral, the Very Rev., the Small Churches in Luling, companying the charter on

In all locations the exhibition of the Magna Carta The charter, along with a will be open free to the

Mrs. Martinez named coordinator of Volunteer Services at BSSH

Big Spring State Hospital She currently is doing post- Recreation Advisory Board Superintendent Grace Renee Ferguson, M.D., M.P.H., has announced the appointment of Mrs. Elma Rosas Martinez to the position of Coordinator of Volunteer Services effective Feb. 14.

Mrs. Martinez has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish from the University of Texas at Arlington and a Masters degree in Education from Sul Ross University.

graduate work at Texas

Married to Nabar Martinez, director of the Manpower Program in Big Spring, Mrs. Martinez has been serving as a bi-lingual teacher in the local public school system. She also serves as chairman of the Herald's Citizens Advisory Board, vice-chairman of the

and is a member of the Texas State Teachers Association, National Education Association, Manpower Advisory Board and Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Arts and Crafts

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vacancy created in October, 1979 when Mrs. Shirley p.m., Tuesday Shroyer was promoted to the position of Coordinator of designating the election Staff Development for BSSH. precincts and election judge.

Mrs. Martinez fills a

STANTON — City councilmen here will open bids for the purchase or lease-purchase of new sanitation department equipment and formally issue a call for the April 5 city election when they convene here at 7:30

Orders will also be issued

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FISTFUL OF DOLLARS - Pretty Lynn Peach holds \$350 in cash, which could be given away all or in part at Tuesday's Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Community Breakfast, scheduled to get under way at 6:30 a.m., in the Howard College Cafeteria. Reservations should be made in advance at the Chamber office

'Hangar 18' highlights Community Breakfast

"Hangar 18" is the focus of Tuesday's Community Breakfast at Howard

Shick-Sunn officials will be on hand to choose someone for a role as an extra in the movie. They'll make the selection from six people who will be chosen to "perform" a scene from the

Other items on the program include discussion of the upcoming Region 5 basketball tournaments; the 1980 census; a gem and mineral show; a local square dance group, The Big Spring Squares; the annual rattleroundup: recreational vehicle show

This breakfast is sponsored by the First National Bank of Big Spring. Plans

and the Spring City Theatre

HC trustees to reconsider name change

OLI

Members of the Howard reconsider the name for the College for the Deaf, an HC adjunct, when they meet in regular session at noon Tuesday in the board room of the Student Union Building.

The trustees will also faculty recommendations for the 1980-81 school vear, consider changes in the school catalog and undertake personnel

considerations. The college's financial report and current bills will be offered before College President Charles Hays offers his report.

The motion picture call for at least \$100 of a \$350 jackpot to be given away.

If you would like to attend. the Community Breakfast Committee urges you to make reservations by noon Monday with the Chamber of Commerce. The reservations are essential so the Chamber can plan on how many will be there.

All the fun starts at 6:30 Tuesday morning at the Howard College Cafeteria. Emcees for the event are they are no different from

(AP) — A minimum security minimum security-type individuals.

To dozen inmates who survived bloody riot

federal prison in this Dallas McDannell said it appears suburb is like "heaven on earth," 12 inmates who survived the bloody New prisoners held here now were just trying to get out Mexico prison riot have told of the way during the riot."

The News published inblamed the prison's adterviews with several of the prisoners in a copyright ministration for the riot and crazy. said they should have known Jerry Hewitt, 22, who had it was going to happen. arrived at the prison near

"The prison administration itself was what made the thing blow up," said Daniel Sosa, 26. "I'd heard there was going to be a prison riot for 10 months. The administration had to know it, but they wouldn't do anything about it." "I still can't sleep at night.
I can still see the guys

Although the inmates claimed they knew such a thing was going to happen, it appears they were stunned the magnitude and brutality of the riot.

Hewitt said it is difficult. "If you rolled every almost impossible, to bloody, Alfred Hitchcocktype movie into one, that describe the carnage carried out by the rampaging would be like a Saturday morning cartoon compared 'It's like the smell of to what happened in that marijuana," he said, "You prison, said James England, 23, of Albuquerque, know what it smells like, but you can't describe it to who was serving a prison anyone else. I can't describe term for armed robbery.

to you what all the killings Five of the inmates said and screaming and dying that although they were not vas like." "snitches," they were Seagoville Warden Ken locked up in Cellblock 4 where New Mexico prison McDannell said his prison authorities said most of the killing took place because that's where prisonerhad initially been informed it would not receive any of the hundreds of prisoners sent to that's where prisonervarious institutions around informants were held. the nation, but he said he

Hewitt said he was there learned of a change in plans because he had just arrived and other areas were full.

Richard Chavez, 24, said He said all 12 are similar to heard some noises that the other inmates held at the sounded like scuffling when "They've been screened. the riot first broke out. and it looks like they're going to fit here," he said, 'Then, all of a sudden,

these guys came down the stairs with ski masks and bandannas over their faces. They had keys and started dormitory doors," Chavez recalled. He said the masked

prisoners tried to calm the other prisoners by telling them the riot was "against

But he said the at-

Prison like 'heaven on earth'

mosphere rapidly changed. "They broke into the that the New Mexico pharmacy and got all the pills, and then they broke

into the shoe shop and started sniffing glue and One of the prisoners polish," Chavez said, lamed the prison's ad- "That's when things went Chavez said he and Bobby

Holliman, 22, got out of their cells and began roaming around the prison, searching for a way to escape to the safety of the prison yard. What they saw on their way to the yard probably gave them more incentive to

escape to safety. Everywhere you went there was killing and

violence," he recalled. 'You just had to keep walking. It was real dark and smoky," Chavez said. 'Sometimes you'd stumble over a body. There was him "Get out and fight the about two inches of water running on the floor.

"I saw one guy killed just him with pipes and then a nage.

and started stabbing him. Chavez said

Sosa, who stayed in his cell in Cellblock 4, said he had just heard a radio broadcast describing the riot as "a nonviolent prison revolt" when "These guys were coming into the cellblock.'

"They started pulling people out and beating them," Sosa said, "Some people they just dusted (killed) right in their cells.

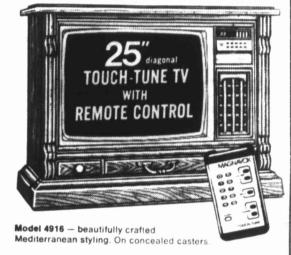
"They were going totally insane. I was scared. I was scareder than hell, but I didn't think about it," said

Hewitt said he too remained in his cell, using a bed frame to keep the rioting prisoners from opening his cell door. He said the rampaging prisoners beat on the door of his cell and told establishment or die

Hewitt was able to stay because he bumped into inside the cell, but he another guy. First they beat watched much of the car-



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Sweetwater schedules opening other cellblock and rattlesnake roundup

SWEETWATER — The annual Sweetwater Jaycees Rattlesnake Roundup, billed as the world's largest, will be held March 7-8-9. Head-

throughout the roundup by a veteran snake handler. Deep fried rattlesnake meat will three days.

Rattlesnake milking will be undertaken periodically medical research.

Curious of all kinds will be thereafter. sold, including snake hides and rattlers.

be in operation in the

coliseum. A flea market will snakes turned in. National Guard Armory.

Queen Contest will be held Friday evening in the Sweetwater High School Auditorium.

just before the 12 inmates

"From what I've observed,

arrived there Feb. 7.

federal prison.

the Dallas Morning News.

Santa Fe only four days

before the riot broke out Feb.

2, said to this day he is

unable to sleep, and other

inmates told of seeing the

executions by torture of

some of the 33 inmates who

velling and screaming and

begging for their lives,"

Hewitt said, "What hap-pened was unbelievable."

prisoners.

story Saturday.

Guided tours will be quarters will be the Nolan scheduled hourly for those who wish to view or photo-Snake-handling demon- graph snakes in their natural strations will be given habitat, but who do not wish to hunt them

The Rattlesnake Dance will be held Saturday night be available throughout the at the Elks Club, located two miles west of Sweetwater.

The 1980 prices offered hunters will be \$3 per pound College board of trustees will The venom is collected for for the first 5,000 pounds of snakes and \$1 per pound

Cash will be offered for the largest and smallest rattle-A gun and coin show will snakes caught. A prize will be located next door to the also be offered for the most

Last year, over \$20,000 in prize money was awarded to The Miss Snake Charmer

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They deserve our thanks . . . friendship. Canada's conduct first in hiding the U.S. diplomatic employees in the Canadian embassy, and then aiding in their escape from Iran was exemplary. In short, Canada acted the way a good neighbor should act. Thank you, Canada.

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SAM GLADDEN

JAIME SOTELO

Gladden winner, Sotelo coordinated by Don Haddad, alternate at Goliad

Sam Gladden has qualified for the annual Howard County Spelling Bee for the third straight year. This time, he will represent Goliad Middle School in the grader. Feb. 19 event, which will be held starting at 4 p.m., in the Howard College Auditorium.

The 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Gladden of 600 Highland, Sam is a sixth grader. Two years ago, he was a finalist in the County

competition was Jaime Sotelo, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sotelo of 2108 Main St. Jaime is a seventh

Jaime missed on the word 'codify.'' Young Gladden handled that word perfectly and then spelled "cohesion" to rack up the Goliad title. It required about 35 rounds

competition before Gladden emerged the

Big Spring Herald Megaphone

News from schools

Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

Goliad

Students participate in writing project

Sam Gladden is the spelling champion who will represent Goliad at the County Spelling Bee. He and day. All students that wished entered the school spell down last Tuesday. This spell down determined ten finalists from each grade. Sixth graders who made the finals were Chris Churchwell. Norma Luna. Susan Destaff, Katie Mings, Paul Sotelo, Sam Gladden, John Turner, Melissa McCaur, Gailee Osborne, and Shawn Seventh graders included Rubicelly Delgado, Diane Arnold, Cynthia Chavez, Kim Matthews, Chip Matfield, Jaime Sotelo, Jason Farthing, Alex Castetter, Michelle Deanda,

and Connie Fritzler The Goliad boys' basketball teams were divided into six teams this last week with five boys on each team. Each team had its own name including the Sonics. Rockets. 76'ers, Trailblazers, Celtics, and Spurs. The boys played each other after school every day last week. Each member of the champion team received a trophy

basketball team played miles to attend a movie

Coahoma Feb. 7. Both the A and B teams won suc-cessfully with the score of 25-2 for the A team and 9-8 for the B team. The following Jaime Sotelo, the alternate, day both teams combined won in the finals of the and played the women Goliad Spelling Bee Thurs- faculty. These games were the last games of the season for the Goliad girls. Some of these girls will continue in athletics, entering track.

> A letter writing project to students in other parts of the United States has brought some interesting mail to members of the language arts classes Darla Witte heard from Barbara Garrett who lives on a ranch forty miles from a paved road in a sparsely settled area of Wyoming. There are three students in Barbara's school She enclosed pictures of the school, her home, and the bookmobile that comes every two weeks to her school. Jim Cowan heard from a student in Jonesboro, Georgia, who told of the part Jonesboro played in the Civil War. All the seventh graders in Lenora, Kansas, wrote to Thomas Fauver and sent him their class picture Neasa Rhodes received an interesting letter from Winnett, Montana, where

students must travel fifty

Runnels

Highland Mall place of N JHS bake sale

By BRONWYN ALLEN The Runnels Spelling Bee was held last Tuesday in the library. Second runner-up was Jody Martinez and first runner-up was Eva Baucham. The winner was Melinda Corwin. She will compete in the Howard County Spelling Bee, to be held on Feb. 19.

The Honor Society will hold a bake sale on March 1 in the Highland Mall from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. It is hoped the sale has a good response.

A R.I.F. (Reading is FUNdamental) party was held last Tuesday by Mrs. Mabel Beene, the librarian, and four interested mothers. The third and final R.I.F. party will be held sometime in April or May. This is a program whereby students them in reading. Refresh-

ments were served The Student Council

delivered Valentines on Thursday, Feb. 14, in first and second advisories. The next Student Council Project will be Open House, to be held sometime in March. The Calendar Clue for this

week was tomato. The winners were Bryan Hauser. Danny Sparks, and Phillip

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Alred on the birth of a son, Stephen Clay Alred, who was born at Shannon Memorial Hospital. in San Angelo, on Feb. 4. Mrs. Alred should return to teaching history sometime at the end of April or beginning of May.

On Thursday, Feb. 14, at 3:00 p.m. a Valentine Dance was held in the boys' gym. Names were drawn for are given paperback books various prizes. The dance of their choice to interest was sponsored by the

Midland College music Westbrook department on tour

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and the theme songs from

Closing the show will be

numbers from the golden age of rock and roll: "Little

Darlin' ", "At The Hop", and

quartet include: Harvey

Landers, Dave Lewis, Tim

Hicks and Haddad. The

stage band includes: Dale

Sterling, trumpet; Jay Wise,

trombone; Elizabeth Lutton,

tenor sax; John Amos,

baritone sax; Anne Carroll,

Members of the horn

"Tomorrow" from "Sunrise, Sunset"

theme song from "Rocky."

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Next on the program will

Haddad, and

Horns" by Haddad.

Four Permian Basin towns are on the schedule when the Midland College music department goes on tour Feb. 25 and 26

sOne-hour concerts are slated at Greenwood High School at 9 a.m. and Stanton High School at 11 a.m. on Monday. On Tuesday, concerts will be presented at Monahans at 9 a.m. and at Pecos at 1 p.m.

This is the second year for the Midland College music students to tour area high schools, presenting a variety program that serves both as a public concert appearance for the students and as a public relations and recruiting vehicle.

This year's tour is being music instructor.

Accompanying the music students will be representatives from the Midland College Student Senate, leaders, and campus members of the counseling and public relations staffs. Opening the program will

be three numbers by the Midland College Choir: "Cry Out and Shout" by Knut Kynstedt; "Exultate deo" (Praise the Lord) by Palestrine; and "Sit at D'Lamb's Table" by Marvin

Big Spring

Contest sponsored by local Civitan Club

An essay contest is being sponsored by the local Civitan Club. The subject is 'Freedom of Speech: Right or Responsibility. The winner of the local contest will receive \$50 cash and the right to submit his entry into the district contest. The winner of district will be awarded a \$300 scholarship. All entries must be between 500 and 1200 words long. All essays must be written by juniors or seniors and must

be turned in to Mr. Fischer

by March 1 Band's UIL solo and ensemble contest which was previously canceled due to bad weather, has been rescheduled for Feb. 22. All attend will be excused at other historically important 12:00. Feb. 22 at which time places. For applications and they will leave for Monahans.

Choir has prepared a short melodrama which is to be held on Feb. 25 in the high school auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The Meistersingers will be performing this seriocomedy to raise money. The title of the whimsical western is "The Saga of Sagebrush Sal." Debbie Fulcher has captured the title role, with Ben Watson portraying the diabolical Jake the Snake. Mark Warren attained the heartrendering part of Heartbreak Haymeadow. Other players include Dawn Estes Jeff Harwood. Admission is \$2.00 per

person. Feb. 29 has been designated as University Day at Texas Tech. This student holiday was picked as the one on which Tech would sponsor a campus day of festivities and instruction

about college life. Some of the activities include swimming, movies, a dance party, plus a chance to tour the campus and meet and talk with various department counselors.

All sophomores and interested iuniors traveling, listen up. Every vear a contest sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs is held. One student from BSHS is chosen to be a representative of Big Spring. This student along with other students picked in Texas will travel to New York City, where among other things, they attend meetings of the United Nations, Washington, D.C. where they visit the Smithband members who plan to sonian Institute and many

> more information, contact Mr. Fischer. Press Day was held on Feb. 16 at Howard College. The entire journalism department accepted an invitation to attend. Seven 30-minute sessions were included in the workshop. Some of these sessions offered such topics as: radio, newswriting, public relations, news photography, photographic composition,

and advertising. On Feb. 19, the BSHS tennis team will challenge Snyder (here). On Feb. 21. they will compete with Colorado City (here). And on Feb. 22-23, they will enter the tennis tournament which is scheduled to take place in Monahans.

And finally, the last basketball game of the season will be held here on Feb. 19. The teams that will be engaged in competition are San Angelo and Big Spring.



SHERI MYRICK

Winners in College Heights Bee named

Sheri Myrick, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Myrick of 1703 Jennings, will represent College Heights Elementary School in the Feb. 19 County Spelling Bee, which will be held in the Howard College Auditorium starting at 4 p.m.

Sheri, a fifth grader, is taught by Mary Koger. First alternate at College Heights is Jody Strong, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strong, 2803 Goliad. Jody is in Nelda Callar-

man's fourth grade class. Jody missed the word 'ferment." which was then spelled by Sheri. Sheri emerged as the College Heights title by fielding the

word "fertile." In all, 15 contestants competed for the honor. The competition took about 50

Garden City

Second quarter ends

By LANI KAY FRERICH

By BETH GEIGER The fifth six weeks has started. On Monday, a repre- party given by the FHA sentative from Howard members in the rotunda for College came to talk to the the high school and junior seniors and juniors about high students. Grades 1-6 A pep rally was held at tine's parties Thursday

3:25. Superintendent L.M. afternoon. Dawson presented the girls with a trophy for zone championship for an undefeated 6-0 record. The high school girls participated in the district tournament at Ira. The girls defeated Hermleight, 59-34. Teresa Dorn had 20 points and Rose Lopez put in 14.

Girls are

first in

district

On Tuesday, the girls played Highland for the district championship. The game was a very close one, but the Wildcats pulled through with a victory. The score at the end of the first quarter was 12-10, with our girls leading. At half time, Highland was ahead 28-27 however, at the end of the third quarter Westbrook was back in the lead, 47-42. The final score was 62-58, with the Lady Wildcats the district champions for the first time in eleven years. They went through district undefeated with a record of 8-0. In the final district game, Rose Lopez led the scoring with 22 points; Sharla Rollins had 15; Teresa Dorn and Beth Geiger added 12 points each.

Report cards were sent out Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Truelove, the math teacher, took the following students to Jayton for a UIL meet: Jeff Boon, Wade Browne, Lynn Dawson, Don Geiger, James Boon, and Clay Browne. They participated in the

A ventriloquist program was held in the auditorium for the student body and teachers Wednesday also. On Thursday, NEDT tests for the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades were given. The tests began at 8:30 and lasted for two and

number sense contest.

one-half hours. On Saturday, Mrs. Hines, the business teacher, took Sharla Rollins and Beth Geiger to Stamford to compete in a shorthand contest. The girls have been working very hard for this contest Jana Shackelford also went in journalism.

The Student Council voted and elected their number one fan, Mr. N.W. Stokes. On behalf of the high school varsity basketball teams. Trey Smith presented him with a plaque with a walking cane for his devotion and enthusiasm at each game.

Campbell graduates

from H-SU

ABILENE - Deborah Kay Campbell, of 1307 E. 19th in Big Spring, was one of 47 certified graduates in Hardin-Simmons University's December graduating class. She completed the requirements necessary for a Bachelor of Music degree.

Students at

fall semester at Abilene Interior Design Christian University preparation for a Jay Corn, son of Mr and professional design career or

Mrs. Byon Corn of 1705 in Interiors for persons in-Kentucky Way, scored a perfect 4.00 grade average. Corn, a 1977 graduate of Weatherford High School, is a junior accounting major.

Greg Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Melton of 2601 Apache, scored a perfect 4.00 grade average. Melton, a 1976 graduate of Levelland High School, is a senior history major.

Steve Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent of Coahoma, scored a 3.47 grade average. Sargent, a 1979 garduate of Caohoma High School, is a freshman marketing major.

Mark Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nowell Tate of Tarzan, scored a 3.81 grade average. Tate, a 1978 graduate of Grady High School in Lenorah, is a sophomore physics major.

Denise Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Young of 2313 Allendale, scored a 3.53 grade average. Miss Young, a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School, is a

sophomore nursing major.
A total of 611 students qualified for the dean's list by enrolling in at least 12 hours and achieving a gradepoint-average of 3.45 on a .00 scale.

Valentine's Day was celebrated Thursday with a also had their own Valen-

On Wednesday morning of last week, Sgt. Cleveland, an Army recruiter from Big

the Army.

At activity period on Wednesday, Mrs. Evans held a March 15. meeting in the English room for students interested in participating in the UIL literary events. She explained all the contests she will be sponsoring: spelling, journalism, ready-writing, prose reading, poetry interpretation, and oral reading.

Beil involved in FIDER at Texas Christian

FORT WORTH, - What began in 1958 as a course in home decoration and furnishings offered by Texas Christian University's home economics department has grown into a baccalaureate degree program that recently became one of three university programs in Texas to be accorded full five-year accreditation by the Foundation for rInterior Design Education Research (FIDER)

Brenda Beil, of 502 Highland Dr. in Big Spring, is among those participating in the program this year.

prestigious recognition by the New York-based FIDER, the only interior design accrediting agency in the nation, was announced by David Sloan, associate professor of home economics and program

TCU is the only private institution in Texas - and among only 16 baccalaureate programs in the nation — to hold the highest recognition in the interior design field. The accreditation process consists of an in-depth self evaluation followed by a three-day, on-site visit by a FIDER team composed of two professional interior designers and an interior design educator which reviews curriculum, interviews administrators, design faculty and groups of design students. TCU received two-year provisional accreditation in

the Spring of 1977. The interior design sequence, which spans seven academic semesters, includes studio design courses that cover problem-solving experiences including functional, sociological, psychological and aesthetic aspects of design

development of technical skills such as drafting and illustrating designs, selection and specification of finish materials and architectural dehails. Other studies concentrate on history of interiors, art. textiles, professional practice and trade sources. Depending on availability

and student interest, a required semester-long internship may be with an architect, interior designer, retail store design department, industrial, corporate or government designer. These experiences often provide career opportunities for the interior design graduates, Sloan said.

Under Sloan's leadership, TCU's present professional ACU make list preparation program was inaugurated in 1972. This ABILENE, Tex. - Five program leads to a Bachelor students from the Big Spring of Science in Home Ecarea have been named to the onomics Degree and offers dean's honor list for the 1979 the option of emphasis in

terested in dedsign related fields. More than 100 full and part-time students currently are enrolled in the interior design or interior-related programs To complement classroom

studies, students participate in activities through their student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers and through additional extracurricular events sponsored by other area design organizations. Visiting lecturers and critics gave presentations to students of this program on a wide range of topics such as furniture design and construction, printing on fabrics, shopping European markets for antiques, indoor and outdoor landscape design, business ethics in the design field, lighting and display merchandising.

All studio classes are taught in a large, modern open space on the third floor of the Annie Richardson Bass Building. Customdesigned storage units separate the space into areas for two studio classrooms, a library reference area and display area for fabric and finish samples. Highlighting the space are large skylights and colorful banners

The interior design program is one of five curriculum plans designed primarily for professional fields that are offered through TCU's home economics department, which is chaired by Dr. Nell Robinson.

Coahoma

One act play cast chosen

By RON BELEW The Coahoma varsity and J.V. boys played Wylie at the Hardin-Simmons University Friday night.

They will go on to play the for District Championship. Varsity girls played Wylie Friday at Hardin-Simmons

University. one act play are as follows: Ricky Hawkins, David Ross,

Coahoma students competed in U.I.L. contest Fincher, and Michael H. Saturday in Stamford.

Joe Foster, Tom Lewis,

Bristo.

Spring, came to talk to the Participants will begin seniors. He told them about meeting in the English room opportunities available in this week to work on the contests. They plan to attend a UIL practice meet on

The second quarter of the school year ends this week on Tuesday. Final exams for first, third and fifth period classes will be given on Wednesday. On Thursday, finals for second, fourth and sixth period classes will be given. School will resume as

usual on Friday. The tennis and track teams began working out last week in preparation for the coming tennis and track season. Mrs. Stringer will be coaching tennis again this year. Coach Herbert will be the new girls' track coach and Coach Smelley will be working with the boys' track

team. The FTA club is taking orders for eight-track tapes, cassettes, records, and magazine subscriptions. The deadline for all orders is March 3. This is to raise funds for next year's FTA convention and for supplies for decorating the bulletin board. Anyone interested can contact any FTA member to see the brochure

on what they have to offer. On Monday of the coming week, both the junior and senior classes have meetings scheduled. The seniors will meet in the Civics room and the juniors will hold their meeting in the English room. The Student Council officers will meet on Tuesday.

Swinney inducted

in ACNHS

LUBBOCK, TX - Twentyfive juniors and seniors at Lubbock Christian College will be inducted into the Alpha Chi National Honor

Society Thursday, Feb. 21. Only the top 10 pfccent of both the junior and senior classes are eligible for Alpha The installation ceremony will take place in the President's Dining Room of the Betty Hancock Campus Center, and will begin at 6 p.m.

Those students to be inducted include: Kirk

Swinney of Big Spring. Dr. Terry bell, minister of the Green Lawn Church of Christ, will be the speaker for the event, which includes a buffet dinner.

Four in area

on honor roll

STEPHENVILLE, TX Students making the A and B honor rolls and the Friday was the varsity's Distinguished Students list last official district game. totaled 536 for the 1979 Fall semester at Tarleton State Ballinger Bearcats Tuesday University, according to TSU registrar John Whiting.

Students listed on the A honor roll must have a 4.0 Students participating in grade point ratio on the 4.0 system and be taking a Delinda Spears, Karen minimum of 12 hours. Proctor, Lisa Pettitt, Shana Students on the B honor roll Souter, Greg Wright, Andy have a grade point ratio Spell, Billy Rorick, Tom between 3.00 and 3.99 with no Lewis, Brad Grandon, Gary grade lower than B. Newton, Dana Hodnett, Distinguished Students ahve Debbie Ham, Gary Paige, a GPR of 3.25 to 3.99 with no grade lower than C

Tracey Spell and Luanne Those included are Kyle S. Anderson of Big Sprin and Angeline G. Autry, Pete N. Jordan of Colorado City.



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These are some of the conclusions drawn by John Girdzus, meteorologist for stalled a mini-cloud physics Colorado Municipal Water District. which has been conducting weather modification operations and experiments in a five-county area for the past nine years.

water and ice particles, and "Prior to the initiation of Spectra-type data. Under the program," said Girdzus, favorable conditions, silver surface water reservoirs were below normal and still iodide particles form ice crystals on which moisture remain in that condition. If the program had not been collects until they become conducted, it can only be large enough to fall out of the cloud as precipitation speculated what the conparticles or rain. ditions of these reservoirs may have been today,' the target area in 1979 Girdzus concluded in his amounted to 42 percent as report of 1979 operations and compared with 16 percent for review of previous years.

On the other hand, "rangeland conditions and crop production which are highly dependent on rainfall have obviously been enhan. 4." In 1979, for instance, 26 percent more rainfall was observed within those counties over which the cloud seeding activities had occurred than those counties where no seeding had oc-

The District on Jan. 20 received a permit from the Texas Water Commission to continue its operations and studies for another four years. When the program was first undertaken it was recognized that a long-term program would be required to reduce statistical biases and show economic and scientific benefits.

The Texas Department of

extraordinary cotton production figures of 1979 Water Resources in 1974. joined in a scientific and are reported later this year. the contrast may be even economic evaluation of the more pronounced precipitation enhancement efforts, and in 1975, the direction of the prevailing Water and Power Resources movement of clouds) have Service selected Big Spring as one of their HIPLEX shown extensive residual benefit from the seeding, (High Plains Experiment) particularly as compared to sites. The HIPLEX program runs concurrently with the upwind example, in 1978, in Dawson County, northwest of the of the summer cloud seeding season; and the district target area, yields per acre were down 48 percent, while performs cloud seeding and Fisher County to the east of sampling for HIPLEX. The the target area was 34 TDWR coordinates project percent above its historical research by Texas A&M University and Texas Tech average. Also, in 1978, a poor crop year, mean cotton

In the target area (Borden yields in the target area were 8 percent lower than and Mitchell Counties, the the historical average, while east half of Howard County, west half of Scurry County yields in upwind areas were

PAMPA, Texas (AP) -

Louise Fletcher has been

elevated from business

manager to publisher of the

Pampa News, according to

an announcement by D.R.

Segal, president of Freedom

Mangum, Okla., went to

work for the newspaper in

1950 and had been business

manager the past 22 years.

Newspapers Inc.

ness of weather modifi- a network of 106 recording cation, but whether the and 81 "fence post" rain-

pressure, humidity, cloud

'Rainfall increases within

the control (surrounding)

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There was no substantial

increase in the district's

reservoirs. Lakes J.B.

Thomas and E.V. Spence,

but there were other

Beginning in 1971 and con-

tinuing through 1978, which

is the weather modification

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responses were evident Only in 1974 was yield in

cloud-seeded counties less

than observed in upwind and

downwind counties

Historically this had never

were only three years (1941-

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Downwind counties (in the

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publisher of the Columbus,

The Freedom group, head-

quartered in Santa Ana.

Calif., owns 30 dailies across

the United States. The

Pampa News, bought by the

chain in 1936, was one of

The most recent was last

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Greenville, Miss., Delta

Democrat-Times. Charles

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In the years 1941-71, there

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evidence supporting the value of weather modifica-In 1978, for the first time. tion, the scientific verdict clouds were seeded with may still be out, Girdzus silver iodide crystals at acknowledged. "While the cloud tops as well as cloud program does have merit base. Also, the district inand provides certain community benefits, it cannot be River system on its P-Navajo stated with certainty that aircraft. This computerpresent day water impoundbased data system collects, ments are weather modifidisplays and records signals cation related. from 13 transducers consisting of time, temperature,

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Disco exercise offered at HC

A course in Disco Exercise will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Cheri Sparks, director. Classes will meet from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, March 3 through April 3 in the Coliseum East Room.

Instructor for the course will be Nancy Dunnam. Cost of the course is \$10

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.

Permian Basin Section of SPE to hear McCune

McCune, senior engineering associate with Chevron Field Research Co., distinguished lecturer of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, will address the Permian Basin Section of the SPE of the American

MIDLAND - Conwell C. Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Ranchland Hills Country Club here.

> McCune's talk will be entitled "Water Treatment for Injection and Disposal.'

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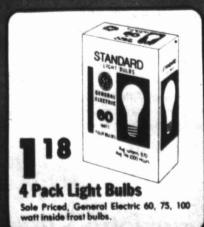


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'The Jerk' opens here

Johnson in Universal's "The beats him up when she thinks Jerk," which opens at the Theatre.

Navin is the adopted son of a family of black sharecroppers. He's one of eight children. As the family dines on cornbread, greens, hog maws, and sweet potato pie, his mother tells them: 'Today is Navin's birthday and I cooked him up his favorite meal...tunafish salad on white bread with mayonnaise, a Tab, and

couple of Twinkies... Soon Navin moves on. becoming a weight guesser in a carnival, where he becomes romantically involved with Patty Bernstein,

he's unfaithful.

Eventually, in this rags to riches to rags saga, Navin becomes a millionaire and in the person of sweet Marie. cosmetologist, finds true

Appearing in "The Jerk" with Steve Martin are Bernadette Peters as Marie, the love of his life; Catlin Adams, the feisty Patty Bernstein: Mabel King, as Navin's mother, and Jackie Mason, as Harry Hartounian, gas station owner.

"The Jerk" is a wild and crazy comedy which marks Steve Martin's film-starring debut. His short film "The

Steve Martin is Navin a sexy motorcyclist. Patty Absent-Minded Watier" won an Oscar nomination, and he previously played cameos in 'The Muppet Movie' and 'Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.

Directing Martin in the film is the versatile and talented Carl Reiner, whose affability, compassion, and outrageous sense of humor, have produced such comedies a "Oh, God," "Where's Poppa?," and the original Dick Van Dyke

In the Spring of 1979, both Martin and Reiner attended an unprecedented first in the history of motion pictures kleig-lighted world premiere of a trailer. The trailer, of course, was for 'The Jerk.' 'Ads appeared in newspapers and tradepapers announcing that it began at 8 p.m. and ended at 8:02 p.m. Prospective viewers were

warned that no one would be

seated after the first six

seconds.

Before the actual showing "The Jerk" trailer, Martin and Reiner were interviewed outside the theatre before a throng of fans (many in rabbit ears, and others with arrows in their heads). Very proudly the star and the director told the interviewer Army Archerd, that the trailer had not only come in under budget but also ahead of schedule. Thus, they had saved Universal Pictures approximately \$110,00 and a couple of hundred feet of

In an era of over-budget films. "The Jerk" itself was shot in 45 days, finishing ten days ahead of schedule. Approximately 80 locations were used in all, and 15 stage sets were constructed for filming at Culver City

The cast and crew worked at such varied locations as the controversial sheik Al-Fassi manion on Sunset Boulevard in Beverly Hills, a Pasadena gas station, a Westlake Village ranch. Devonshire Downs Fairgrounds, and Griffith Park miniature train park, among

The Al-Fassi mansion, depicted for the first time in a tists such as Charlie Chaplin. film, was the most elaborate location. An arrangement to use the spectacular home was made after the producers had rejected about half a dozen other notable area mansions. including the former Harold Lloyd and Marion Davies

During filming, this was Martin's favorite location. Was it because of the controversial nude sculptures with which the place abounds? Or the overall air of sensuous opulence?

says Martin, because it was close to

Apart from its suitability in terms of the script requirements the Al-Fassi structure was selected because parts of its enormous interior permitted cameramen shooting in one room to achieve excellent views of adjacent quarters at

the same time Also valuable from the production standpoint were excellent examples of Eastern and Western art and the presence of a unique basement disco, complete with strobe lights and professionally equipped sound

Steve Martin stars in "The Jerk." A Universal Picture which also stars Bernadette Peters, Catlin Adams, and Jackie Mason as Harry Hartounian. An Aspen Film

Society-William E. McEuen David V. Picker Production of A Carl Reiner Film, the screenplay is by Steve Martin, Carl Gottlieb and Michael Elias; story by Steve Martin & Carl Gottlieb. The comedy was produced by David V. Picker and William E. McEuen, and directed by Carl Reiner.

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COMEDIAN IN MOVIE

- Not too bright but

very enthusiastic.

Navin Johnson (Steve

Martin) is "The Jerk,"

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CO-STARS IN FILM -

There are snails on her

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Boston museum

to show photos

BOSTON (AP) - A loan

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drawings and watercolors by

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European artists is being

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as the woman who helps him purchase his clothes. No longer the oversized magazine of the 1960s. Esquire is now in a normal format with an imaginative approach to the general magazine scene. Its wide range of articles, fiction, and departments interest men and woman alike. It is most noteworthy for special features which tend to trace trends in everything from the American campus to politics and the social-

surrounded by satirical photographs and cartoons. Hot Rod is the world's largest automotive magazine, with tuning and modifying information for the mechanic drag racer. and customizer. Technical articles describe spped tricks and products, and feature articles cover national drag meets. A separate section is devoted to customized cars, and the magazine emphasizes the feats of individual

and racing personalities. Financial World is a twicea-month publication directed primarily toward the private investor. Each issue includes reviews of industries, trend forecasts, and profiles of

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practices. Venture is a new magazine directed toward entrepreneurs, and contains helpful availabilities. Gentlemen's information on financing a Quarterly has more than new business, coping with a passing interest for the sour economy and franfashion-aware man as well chising. It also presents new ideas and opportunities to help businessmen increase their profits. One recent article deals with people who have started over after an unsuccessful first try at

the advantage of knowing which mistakes to avoid the second time around. Rolling Stone, formerly the basic music magazine of the counterculture, is rapidly taking on the image of the establishment. It has moved into other fields. literary arena. The specials including books and politics, are made up of speculative but owes its following to editorial matter usually factual reporting about the music scene. It has in terviews with established personalities and lesserknown music writers and musicians, excellent record reviews of both singles and albums, and a winning format - the magazine is

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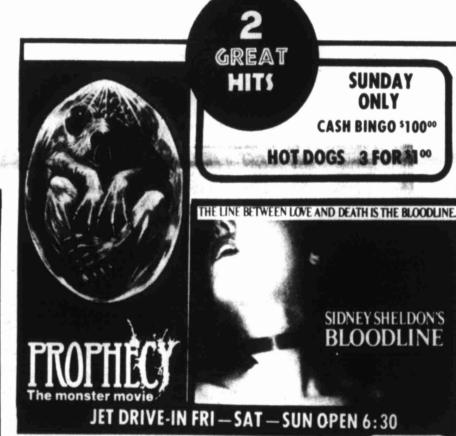
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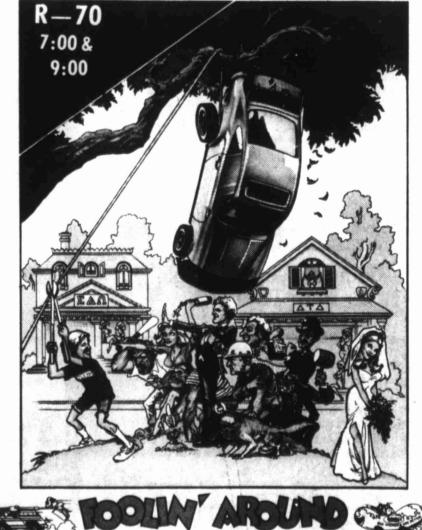
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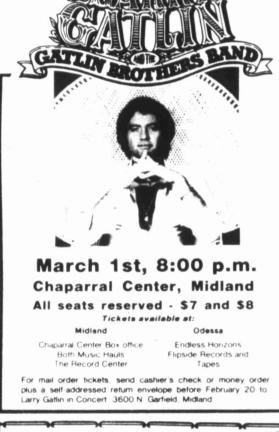
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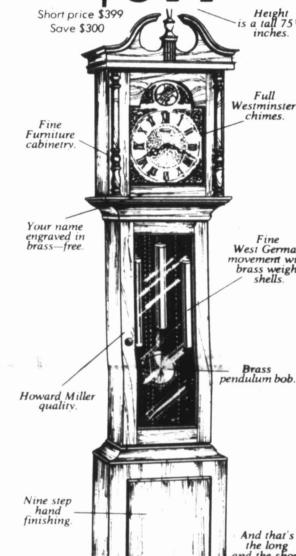
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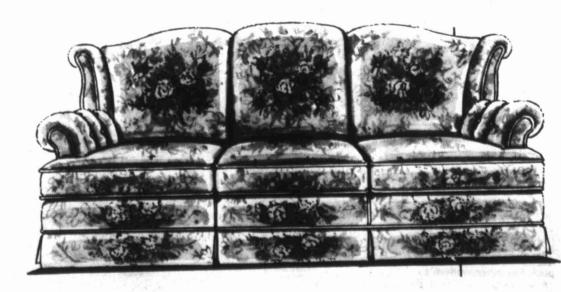




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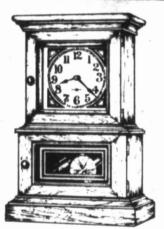
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Columbia, Ms. The winning bull was exhibited by Mid-



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RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BULL - A bull jointly America Cattle Co. of Lawrence, Kansas. Left to right are David Fox and Mike Hahn of Mid-America; Jim Cole, Greenwood, La., the show's Hereford super intendent; Todd Newman of Mid-America; Marshall Sellman, Jr., Crawford, Neb., judge of the show; and at the halter is Larry Hagenbush of Mid-America Cattle

Beef referendum begins Monday

In the upcoming beef re-ferendum, 51 Howard County beef producers are eligible to vote, according to figures released by the Howard County ASCS office Friday.

The referendum begins Monday and ends on Feb. 22. The purpose of the election is to determine whether an assessment should be placed on cattle sales. The imposed charge would be deducted from the sale of cattle and placed in a fund for research and promotion of the livestock industry.

The funds would be handled by a Beef Board composed of representatives from cattlemen's organiza-tions. The number of

Comic opera at Midland College

MIDLAND, - Three performances of "Die Fledermaus," the everpopular comic opera by Johann Strass Jr., have been announced by Midland College.

opera will be presented at Theatre Midland April 24-26 as a community-wide project.

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positions on the board will the audit and execution of range from 60 to 68 mem- laws associated with the

Eligibility on the board will be based on the in- registering during an earlier dividual organization size and cattle representation. Final selection will rest with the Secretary of Agriculture.

board's duties.

Those voting qualified by period, which was a requirement to determine eligibility to vote later.

Voting will take place in The secretary will also be the Howard County ASCS responsible for overseeing office.

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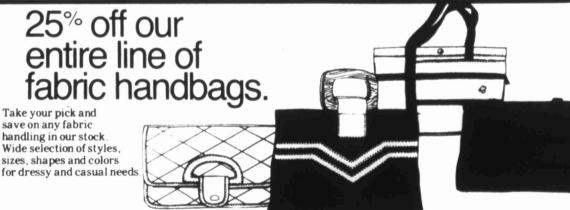
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US hockey, Heiden have big Saturday

the Winter Games Saturday in the 1,500 meters race and U.S. team hopes grew that he could pull off the first men's speed skating sweep in the history of the Olympics.

The U.S. hockey team swept to a 5-1 victory over Norway for its second straight victory in the Olympic hockey tournament and increased its hope for a medal. Marring the American record is a 2-2 tie with Sweden, but a silver medal was certainly possible after Thursday's victory over highly-regarded Czechoslovakia.

The 21-year-old Heiden, of Madison, Wis., beat Norwegian Kai Arne Stenshjemmet by nine-tenths of a second and the Norwegian coach immediately said the American has a chance for an unprecedented speed

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"We tried today and we didn't succeed and we'll try again but I think he's got a good chance to win five,' said Arne Leir.

But Heiden's flashing skates didn't erase one of the greatest American disappointments of these Games. Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner the figure skating pair who have worked for eight years to get ready to challenge for a gold medal, had to drop out of their event Friday night after Gardner fell three times in practice and aggravated a groin muscle pull he suffered two

The couple left the rink in tears and a controversy developed over a pain-killing shot Gardner took a few hours before the competition

The American figure skating team was crushed, and Norma Sahlin, a coach for the American team, questioned the wisdom of Gardner's having taken the shot of xylocaine a few hours before the competition. "He should have gone on without

Hangin' Out

Nathan Poss

hings could happen

candidates.

on our program."

the head football coaching post.

In December, the Big Spring School Board had decided to separate the dual role of Athletic Director-

Head Football Coach into two jobs. Logback, who had

held that position the past two years, was told that he

Many locals took this stand by the school board to be

a subtle way of phasing Logback out of the Big Spring

athletic scene, but the likeable New Mexico State

graduate decided to reapply, knowing that one of three

First, he could be totally without a job. Second, he

could be named the athletic director, and then hire a

new football coach for the sagging grid fortunes at

BSHS. Third, someone else could be named the Big

Spring athletic director, and then rename Logback to

After accepting over 20 applications for the AD job,

the School Board narrowed the list of candidates to

four, with Logback still in the running. One of the

candidates, Midland College Athletic Director Delnor

Poss, who was a popular choice among many locals,

withdrew his application last Sunday, leaving three

On Thursday, the Big Spring School Board renamed

Logback to the AD position here, thereby putting the

athletic scene at BSHS on steady footing for the time

During the past two months, Logback, not knowing

what lay ahead for him or the local athletes, had

nevertheless run the off-season football program with

full force. Many people would not have, but as Logback

stated Friday: "No matter what was going to happen, I

was still under contract, and it was my responsibility

to see that the kids had a chance to improve for next

This attitude of determination under trying times

LOGBACK, DID ADMIT THAT HE WOULD MISS

"The school board has committed to what they think

COACHING, but felt that the challenge as strictly the

is right in running the athletic department, and I'm

committed to doing that," he said. "Presently," he

added, "I see the biggest challenge is to sell the public

He also admitted that there would be certain ad-

vantages in being simply the athletic director, and not

having to also be the head football coach. "The big

advantage," he said, "is that in splitting the job, the football coach doesn't have to worry about and deal

with the problems in the other sports. In many instances, a Head Football Coach-Athletic Director that

was experiencing rough times in football would not work as hard in regard to boosting success in the other

He sees his new role as more of a positive factor in

"The kids are the ones that are going to do the main b," Logback said, "But I must sell the community,

and especially the parents, on giving more support. Right now, the program is suffering from a lack of participation, both from the athletes and from com-

the Big Spring sports scene than before, and feels that

he must work not only through the athletes and

Athletic Director would still be gratifying.

sports. That's just a natural reaction.

coaches, but through the community.

certainly had to make an impression to the Superintendent, Lynn Hise, and the local school board.

could re-apply for the athletic director's position.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. medication, you're better (AP) — Eric Heiden flashed off," she said. Gardner's to his second gold medal of mother agreed. "I wish now he had not had any medication. It would have been extremely painful, but he could have done it," she

SECTION B

The widely-used pain killer is not against Olympic rules and Dr. Anthony Dale, chief physician for the U.S. team, said it was administered "more for psychological purposes than anything

"If the shot was mainly for psychological reasons, why give it at all?" asked Sahlin. She added that in his warmups, Gardner looked on his spin jumps as if he had never tried them before.

All three U.S. medals through Saturday have come in speed skating - the two by Heiden and one in the women's 500-meter race by Leah Mueller. It is on the speed skating oval on Main Street in this Adirondack Mountain village that the American team is expected to win most of its medals.

No skater has ever swept the men's events. Ard Schenk of the Netherlands won three gold medals in 1972 in Sapporo when the Games included only four events. The 1,000-meter race. was added in 1976.

A reporter asked Heiden if he thought much about all the talk about the sweep

'It goes in one ear and out the other," he said. "I want to skate well. If I give 100 percent and someone beats me, I'm still happy. I know I've done as well as I can."

But Heiden said his chances are good in the 1,000 and the 1,500-meter races next week but the 10,000meters "is pretty much up in the air because there's not been a lot of competition.

Heiden won the 1,500 in 7 minutes, 2:29 seconds to Stenshjemmet's 7:03.28. The bronze went to another Norwegian, Tom Erik Oxholm

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Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 17, 1980

 \mathbf{ORTS}

HOT ARGUMENTS - Norweigian and U.S. players in a stick underlined argument during the Olympic hockey game, Saturday, which the Americans won 5-1. Left front are Oeivind Loesaamoen and U.S. Michael Ramsey (5), in rear (l-r) David Sil, Philip Verschota and Norway player Vidar Johansen.

Tech takes win over SMU

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Two free throws by Jeff Saturday night. Taylor with 1 second remaining brought Texas Tech a 62-59 victory over Southern Methodist on

Saturday night. The victory moved the Red for third place with Texas and Houston in the Southwest Conference basketball race. Texas lost to A&M

Houston beat Baylor on All three have 8-6 records

bye in the conference's postseason tournament. behind and apparently were Raiders into a three-way tie on their way to a rout with

seven minutes gone in the second half. Tech built a 17point lead at 46-29 and then had to hang on as the Saturday afternoon, while Mustangs outscored the

Raiders 30-16 in the final

in their bid to grab the third

The Raiders charged from Decker breaks

HOUSTON (AP) Phenomenal Mary Decker, running alone from the start, responded to the urging of a

mile record

cheering crowd Sataruday night with a world's best time of 4:17.55 in the mile at the Astrdome Indoor Invitational Track Meet.

Liecker repeated a scene similar to last week when a crowd at New York's Milrose Games inspired her to a 1500meter world's best time.

To capture 6-AA title

WACO, Texas (AP) — Rob nected for 10 in Houston's 41-40, with 10:17 to play and also finished with 18 points.

Williams and Larry Rogers led a second-half Houston charge Saturday night that carried the Cougars past Tech is now 14-10 for the Baylor 60-58 and into a thirdyear, and SMU dropped to place tie in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

Baylor led by as much as 11 points and carried a 28-20 lead into the second half.

Williams hit 14 of his 18 points in the second-half sprint, while Rogers con-

By toppling Whiteface

Buffalo Queens girls basketball team jumped out

to an early 14-4 lead and then

used a balanced attack to

race to a 59-37 win over

O'Donnell in the battle for

the District 5-A cham-

pionship here Saturday

The win moves the Forsan

fems of Coach Ronnie Taylor

into the Class A playoffs, and

they will meet Iraan in bi-

district at a site and date to

The win puts the Queens at

Forsan advanced to the

finals by taking a pulsating

62-61 win over Ropes on

Friday night when Christi

COLLEGE STATION,

Texas (AP) - Vernon Smith

and David Britton combined

for 41 points to lead the

Texas Aggies to an 84-61 win

over the Texas Longhorns

A&M jumped out to a quick

lead and then dominated

every aspect of the game.

The Aggies led in rebound-

ing, 40-25, and had 21 assists

The Aggies sank 59 percent

of their shots from the floor,

compared to 40 percent for

The game boosted A&M's

conference record to 12-2,

while Texas dropped to 8-6.

A&M is 20-7 for the season,

while Texas is 15-9.

Saturday afternoon.

to Texas' 6.

a season record of 24-6

night.

be determined.

Buffalo Queens win 5-A

four seconds remaining.

SUNDOWN - The Forsan Adams hit a free throw with four seconds left. After

It was the third con-

secutive very close game be-

tween the two teams. Ropes

had won in the first half in

double overtime, and in the

second half by two points on

But the odds caught up at

the wrong time with the

Ropes team, as the Buffalo

Queens won when it counted

Forsan had led for most of

the contest, but Ropes put on

a rally in the final stanza to

With the score tied at 61-61

Smith sank 19 of his 21

points in the first half, which

A&M led by as many as 14

A&M's front line, known as

'the wall'' - Smith, Rynn

Wright and Rudy Woods -

hit 15 of 17 first half field goal

attempts and out-rebounded

Texas, 20-11. Woods scored

15 and Wright added 12

first period points, he added

three key assists and scored

a total of 20 points, while the

other guard, David Goff,

contributed on five assists

and one steal in the first half.

trailing at the half, 48-36.

Cougars nudge Bears

Texas was never able to

mount a serious threat after or

points for the win.

in overtime, Adams was fouled while shooting with

a controversial shot at the

buzzer

the most.

tie the game.

Aggies rout Texas

points

the night at 35-all. Rogers hit a 3-point play and hit a free throw after a

technical foul, and Williams

scored on a throw-in to deadlock the game. Houston took the lead, at

second-half rally Rogers never trailed after that.

Ropes called two time outs

to try and rattle the Forsan

junior, Adams sank the first

Adams scored 26 points in

Ropes, led by Ramona

Melton's 20 points, used a 15

for 18 performance from the

free throw line to stay in the

FORSAN-ROPES
Forsan 16 33 43 59 62
Ropes 10 26 38 59 61
FORSAN — Brumley 3-1-7; Julie
Poynor 4-0-8; Stevens 4-0-8; Grantham
1-4-6; Dyess 3-1-7; C. Adams 11-4-26;
TOTALS 26-10-62.
ROPES — Regis A Melton 5-2-12; K.

ROPES — Regina Melton 5-2-12; K. Stevenson 3-13-19; Ramona Melton 10-020; Dalton 1-0-2; Gina Stevenson 4-0-8; TOTALS 23-15-61.

Texas' Ron Baxter, the

game's leading scorer, hit 22

points, but the senior from

Los Angeles could get no

help from his teammates.

John Danks who hit eight

first half points was held to

three points in the second half while freshman sen-

sation LaSalle Thompson

was held to nine total points.

In addition to Britton's 10 it's contagious. All of them arst period points, he added go bad," Texas coach Abe

Lemons said.

"Lhen this team goes bad,

'That'll teach 'em for

putting it on TV. That must

have been a thriller at the

end. People must have been

turning over to watch Bambi

Disney

the Friday night win to pace

throw to insure the win.

the Buffalo Queens.

contest.

Rogers started the front Terry Teagle led Baylor end of a six-point barrage with 22 points, while Pat with 14:34 to play that netted Nunley had 16. The victory the Cougars their first tie of raised Houston to 8-6 in conference play, tied with Texas and Texas Tech. The Cougars are 13-10 for the

Baylor dropped to 5-10 and

Hogs fight past Owls, 77-73

Young and Allen Zahn hit two free throws each in the final 15 seconds as the Arkansas Razorbacks held off the Rice Owls 77-73 Saturday night to remain in a first-place tie in the Southwest Conference basketball

eight points on free throws to situation. raise their record to 12-2, tied with Texas A&M, which beat Dexas Saturday afternoon. Anthony DeCello hit a 25-

footer with 18 seconds to play to bring Rice to within 73-71, but Willis Wilson fouled Young, who hit both ends of a the win.

The Hogs scored their final one-and-one free throw

Kenny Austin scored a field goal to cut the score to 75-73, but only 3 seconds were left and the Owls had to foul Zahn in desperation after the inbounds pass. Zahn hit both shots to clinch

Merkel girls hold back Coahoma

ABILENE — Merkel held off a furious fourth quarter Coahoma rally to escape with a 46-43 win and capture the District 6-AA girls basketball title here Saturday night. The contest was played at Hardin Simmons University's Mabry Complex

After a close first quarter, extremely close at the end. Merkel broke open the game to take a 24-13 halftime lead and extended that to 35-19 entering the finals tanza.

rallied to make the game

But the Bulldog fems, of the winning team's points, sparked by the defensive collecting 24 points. efforts of Andrea Fowler and the scoring of Darla Henry,

Henry had 16 points to pace the Coahoma scoring 17-10. attack, with Andrea Fowler adding 11.

into the district finals by takin a 37-33 win over Wylie

Merkel's Norma Frazier Fowler led the Coahoma proved to be too much for the girls in that contest, as she Coahoma team, as she scored 10 points, with Karen Woolverton adding seven. connected formore than half With S aurday night's loss,

the second half crown.

the Coahoma girls finished the season with a record of

ttack, with Andrea Fowler dding 11.

Coahoma 10 13 19 43 Merkel 12 24 35 46 COAHOMA — Griffin 3-0-6; Fowler 3-511; Rinard 1-0-2; Henry 5-6 16; Fryar 1-2 4; Woolverton 2-0-4; TOTALS 15-13-

MERKEL — Frazier 9-6-24; Partley 0in Friday night's battle for 2-0-4: TOTALS 17-12-46.

Permian, Lee win 5-AAAA Swim Meet

here Saturday afternoon.

cumulated 74 points to take a of 1:10 for a sixth place 15-point win over the second finish. points

dominated the affair, amassing 95 points to swim away from the rest of the field. To give an example of Lee's dominance, second place San Angelo finished with 35 points. Big Spring also finished seventh in the

Tonda Batchelor placed fifth in the 100-backstroke, with a time of 1:19 to qualify for regionals, as did Elizabeth Slate, who swam a 1:23 in the 100-backstroke for

relay teams qualified for regionals. The medley relay swam a time of 2:16.2 for a fourth place finish. The quintet is comprised of Paula Willadson, Patricia Jones, Lisa Fleckenstein and Kathy Miller.



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RON LOGBACK SAT IN HIS OFFICE Friday morning, obviously relieved after nearly two months in which he was not certain where his home would be during the next school year.

even if it may be subconscious.

person that is proven and is a motivator."

is looking for a football coach. The Steers return only eight lettermen from last

year's 1-9 team that scored 34 points, while allowing 357. So things do not appear bright. "I'm not going to lie to anyone that seeks this job,"

football, but two years from now, I can see the potential for the foundation that has been laid in the past two years.

"and I have been personally going down and working with the junior high program each day, and there are some good athletes there. The right man can turn the football program around, but he's got to have time.' DURING THE LAST COUPLE OF MONTHS, MANY

OF THE LOCAL ASSISTANTS had hoped that Logback here. This caused dismayed concern to many local sports fans

assistants firmly and quickly when asked. "In my position, the only type of loyalty that I can have toward the assistants is in regard to the job that they have done," he stated. "When they were hired, they were told what was expected of them. Some have not done what has been asked, and I can't be loyal to them.

"In turn," Logback continued, "a lot of people feel that we should completely clean house. I don't think that's the thing to do, because we do have some very good coaches within the system."

for next year would not be decided until after football's spring training in May. and feels that the new grid boss should have a say in

of assistants with him immediately," said Logback.

SO WHILE THE REHIRING of Logback does create a sense of stability right now, it's still a touch and go situation for many of the local coaches.

"We need to have some type of success in some sports this year," he continued. "Our spring sports look like they have a real good chance, especially girls track. But we need some success in order to carry on into the other sports." HIS FIRST MAJOR CONCERN is to find a football

Coaching positions

still in doubt

in Big Spring

coach for BSHS. The Steers have not won a District 5-AAAA game since 1974, and needless to say, losing during the fall has become accepted by many locals, which naturally carries on to the football team itself. "I'm looking for the best man possible," said

Logback, stating the obvious. "I want someone that has been involved in successful programs elsewhere, a He has some people in mind, but has gone ahead and

let newspapers throughout Texas know that Big Spring

Logback stated. "Next year is going to be rough in

"We have a good sophomore class," he continued,

would be renamed the Athletic Director, naturally feeling that it would enhance their chances of staying Logback explained his position on the local

Logback did admit that much of the coaching staff

He hopes to hire a new head football coach by April 1,

what assistants stay and which ones leave. "The new head coach will be able to bring in a couple "The assistants here now are under contract with the

school system until June, and we could not afford to bring in a whole new staff right now." Logback did indicate that the assistant coaches in the system now will be under a type of test period, however. The Big Spring AD said that the local assistants would go through spring training with the new football coach. Following spring training, Logback and the football coach will sit down and decide who will stay and who will not.

8 Steers qualify for regionals ODESSA - Odessa Per- with a time of 59.0 to advance mian and Midland Lee swam to the reginals. The other to District 5-AAAA titles in Steer points in the meet were

the annual swim meet held also in the 100-backstroke, as Todd Loyd, who has been The Permian girls ac- sick recently, swam a time

place unit, Midland. Big Big Spring's medley relay Spring finished seventh in team finished fourth, which the girls competition with 15 would have been good enough for a regional berth, In the boys competition, but was disqualified for an Midland Lee totally infraction on a turn. S-AAAA BOYS SWIM MEET

Abilene Big Spring

Permian Midland

San Angelo

boys competition, scoring 14 points.

The Steer swimmers qualified six girls for regional competition and two

a sixth place finish. Both of the Big Spring girls

The same four girls also finished fifth in the free style relay, clocking a time of

Morgan Wise of Big Spring captured the 100-backstroke

Hawk Queens have chance to clinch title tomorrow



CHARTING STRATEGY - Howard College Hawk Queens Coach Don Stevens (far right) diagrams a play that will hopefully work when his team faces the Odessa College Lady Wranglerettes in the highest Western Conference game of the year to date tomorrow night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at 6:00 p.m. A Hawk Queens win tomorrow night would clinch a tie for the WJC title,

-5-AAAA Roundup-

The District 5-AAAA race took a big turn Friday

night, as the San Angelo Bobcats rose up to knock off

Odessa Permian and once again make the league

Permian was only three games away from clinching

spot in the playoffs, but the Bobcats, sparked by

Charles Bishop and Paul Hayes, rallied in the second

The win moves the Bobcats to a 4-2 record in the

second half, and increase their season mark to 21-12

Permian, who tied for the first half title with Midland

dropped to 4-1 in district play, and is 21-8 overall

Permian was scheduled to play a makeup game

Midland, meanwhile, moved back into a one-half

game lead on Friday night by taking a 63-45 win over

Cooper. The win gives the Purple Pack a second half

record of 5-1, and increased their season mark to 29-6

Cooper, meanwhile, dropped to 2-3 in the second half

Abilene's Jeff Hoff sank two free throws with seven

seconds left to give the Eagles a 60-58 win over Midland

Lee in a meaningless 5-AAAA contest, as far as the

standings are concerned. Abilene is now 2-3 in the

Coahoma stops Wylie

against Abilene Cooper on Saturday night.

as the Howard College fems currently have a half-game lead over Odessa College. At 8:00 p.m., the men from the two schools square off in another important game.

Stevens is showing the strategy to his starting quintet for tomorrow night's game. From the left, they are Robbie Freeman, Kelly Lyons, Shawn Smith, Joanne

Big Spring, paced by

Carlisle's 11 points, is now 0-

6 in the second half and 5-23

on the year. Dickie Wrightsil

and Brocky Jones each

Big Spring finishes its

season at home on Tuesday,

at which time they host San

Syracuse nips

St. John's 72-71

Lewis Orr scored 29 points

including a game-winning

second-ranked Syracuse to a

high-pressure 72-71 Big East

college basketball victory

The dramatic game-

winning shot by the Syracuse

forward, who also grabbed a

cooled off a St. John's

comeback that had seen the

seventh-ranked Redmen

move ahead 71-70 on Reggie

Carter's jump shot with 23

Clemson topples

Wolfpack, 78-70

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)

North Carolina State.

5 in the conference.

points to spark the Big Red they snapped a seven-game

Machine to a 61-53 win over

Coahoma team a second half

mark of 20-5. Wylie finishes

at 2-5 in the second half.

record of 5-1 and a season

Coahoma led from the first

part of the game, and had a

13-point advantage entering

The Bulldogs won the first

half of the District 6-AA

race, but Ballinger came

back to capture the second

half. The Bearcats scored an

87-59 win on Friday night

over Merkel to clinch the

Ballinger on Tuesday night

in Sweetwater for the district

championship. Game time is

Coahoma 10 26 44 61 Wylie 7 18 31 53 COAHOMA — Barbee 0-2-2; Gee 0-2-2; Belew 2-2-6; Paige 7-0-14; Wright 1-2-4; Ritchey 6-2-14; Bayes 2-2-6; Meyer 6-1-13; TOTALS 24-13-61.

WYLIE — Schulie 6-3-15; Casey 4-0; Hobbs 0-5-5; Ramos 1-4-6; Conder 2-5; Chapman 1-0-2; Ingram 2-3-7;

1-5; Chapman 1-0-2; Ingram 2-3-7; Thompson 1-1-3; Haley 1-0-2; TOTALS 18-17-53.

Coahoma will now face

win gives the

Abilene Wylie

the final stanza.

second half.

Snyder foils Follis' bid

SNYDER - The Snyder Tigers took a giant step

The Snyder win also thwarted Lamesa Coach O.W.

Follis' bid to break the national record for career

victories at one school. Follis entered the contest with

809 wins in his career at Lamesa. He will have one

more shot this year, and that will be on Tuesday at

The win gives Snyder, who won the first half title, a

mark of 2-0 in the second half and 24-4 overall. Lamesa is now 2-1 in the second half and 18-8 on the year.

toward the District 3-AAA title Friday night, taking a hard earned 57-50 win over the Lamesa Golden Tors.

and 8-5 in the ACC, led by as

half and 13 in the second as

winning streak by the

Wolfpack, 18-6 overall and 7-

seconds remaining.

over St. John's Saturday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Silky

Angelo.

added eight for the Steers.

Local basketball fans will get a chance to see two exciting junior college games here tomorrow night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum when the teams from Odessa College square off against Howard College.

The girls game between the two schools is slated for a 6:00 p.m. tipoff, with the men's battle set for an 8:00 p.m. tipoff.

The battle between the Howard College Hawk Queens and the Odessa College Lady Wranglerettes could well decide the conference championship. The Queens currently

carry a one-half game lead over OC. Coach Don Stevens crew is 8-1 in WJC play and 21-7 on the year, while Coach Ken Hefner's Lady Wranglerettes carry a conference mark of 8-2 and a season mark of 18-5. OC is rated 18th in the nation in the girls junior college poll.

The Queens won the first meeting between the two schools, as Robbie Freeman sparked the HC fems to an 89-88 triumph.

The Hawk Queens are a very balanced outfit, as four players average over ten

powder, packed powder. Purgatory — 84 depth, 20 new, powder, packed powder. Sharktooth — Snow report

Silver Mountain — 44 depth, 11/2 new,

powder, packed powder. Ski San Isabel — Snow report

Steamboat Springs — 49 depth, 4

Telluride — 63 depth, 15 new,

Vail — 52 depth, 5 new, powder,

ommended for the 17th or 18th. Winter Park — 58 depth, 6 new,

new, powder, packed powder. Sunlight — 48 depth, 6 new, packed

- 46 depth, 2 new,

points per game. Shawn Smith, who took over the scoring leadership at midseason, continues to lead that category, but is being followed closely by returning All-Region star Joanne Lefridge. Coach Stevens biggest

reason to be happy with the Queens success at this stage of the year is the marked improvement of Freeman and 6'2" freshman Kelly Lyons. Lyons is averaging over 15 points per game in the last 12 contests, while Freeman has averaged over 13 per outing in that span. Lyons has also been a dominant figure on the boards, as she has moved into third place in the conference rebounding charts,

A Hawk Queen win tomorrow night would clinch a tie for the conference title, with only one win against either Clarendon or Amarillo needed in their final two games to take the title outright. If the Queens do win the WJC, it would probably assure them of a number one seed in the upcoming Region V Tournament, which will be held in

with a 25-rebound effort

against Western Texas being

a WJC game high.

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Therefore, a win tomorrow ISD the special guests of night could be a big stepping Howard College. There will stone in order to help the also be a steak dinner for two Queens cause in advancing awarded as a door prize, as to the national tourney.

Hawks will be going against the third place team in the conference in Coach Ron Mayberry's Wranglers. OC sports a conference mark of 11-3, and a season record of

Howard College, meanwhile, is 7-7 in conference play and 16-11 on the year, and is locked in a four-team battle for the fourth and fifth place positions in the final WJC standings. This finish is needed in order to assure Coach Harold Wilder's crew a spot in the Region V Tourney, which will be held in Chaparral Center in Midland.

Howard College will probably be playing without the services of Mike Wallace, who is the leading scorer in the conference and the nation's fifth ranked scorer. Tomorrow night's contests

will also have some added attractions. It will be Coahoma Independent School District night, with all teachers, students and

well as a halftime exhibition In the men's game, the game between two Gra-Y

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Tomorrow night has also been proclaimed as "Hawk Queen Night" by Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate, in an effort to urge attendance at the 6:00 battle between the

two schools				
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Shawn Smith	152	62-135	366	13.0
Lefridge	147	52-94	346	12.3
Lyons	126	61-106	313	11.6
Martin	128	17-21	273	11.4
Jones	88	56-79	232	9.0
Freeman	97	36-54	230	8.9
Floyd	49	75-106	173	6.2
Young	60	17-31	137	5.0
Cortez	27	15-25	69	2.5
Moon	11	5-9	27	1.0
Calhoun	6	2-6	14	0.5

LSU takes win

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) Guard Ethan Martin hit 25 points - nine of them from the free throw line - as Louisiana State University held onto its share of the Southeastern Conference lead with a 73-66 college basketball victory Saturday over Tennessee.

LSU is now 20-4 overall and 13-3 in the conference.

OHS nudges Big Spring

ODESSA — The Odessa Bronchos held off a last half Big Spring Steer rally to escape with a 42-39 win here Friday night in a District 5-AAAA game. The Steers jumped out to

an early 6-2 lead, but OHS came back to take a 10-8 lead at the end of the first half. The Red Hosses increased that margin to 25-17 at the intermission But the Steers, still

searching for their first win in 5-AAAA play, came back in the third stanza to cut the OHS lead to 35-34 entering the final eight minutes.

The game's tempo slowed down in the final stanza, as the Steers patiently tried to work the ball inside to their leading scorer, David

picture interesting.

half to take a 69-64 win.

and 14-12 on the year

second half, while Lee falls to 3-3.

Coahoma Bulldogs boys

basketball team ended the

regular season of the District

6-AA race on a winning note,

as Spot Paige and Philip

Stanton upsets

Seminole, 75-73

David McReynolds hit two

free throws with seven

seconds remaining to boost

the Stanton Buffaloes to a 75-

73 win over Seminole here

Friday night in a practice

The Buffs, who will play

Seagraves for the District 5-

A championship, were down

by 18 points in the first half,

but put on a tremendous

rally to defeat last year's

Curtis Williams paced the Stanton effort, scoring 23

points, with Craig Eiland

adding 17. Mike Grass had 19

Stanton will meet

home against Sweetwater.

Seagraves on Friday night in

Lamesa at 7:30 p.m. for the

points for Seminole.

Class AA state champions.

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STANTON - Stanton's

Carlisle. The strategy didn't work as the Big Spring coaches would have liked, however, as turnovers plagued the Bovines in the

final stanza Big Spring did tie the game on one occasion in the final stanza, but OHS quickly came back to take a narrow lead for good.

The Steers were down with 50 seconds to go by three points. Big Spring then tried to work the ball inside, but took too long, and ended up taking a bad shot, which didn't go in. OHS then ran out the clock.

Junior Cobos scored 11 points to lead the OHS scoring. The Bronchos are now 2-3 in the second half and 8-19 on the year

Scorecard

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Friday, Feb. 15:

Ski Report

packed powder, icy. Aspen Highlands — 48 depth, 10 new, powder, packed powder. Aspen Mountain — 53 depth, 6 new, wder, packed powder.
Buttermilk — 45 depth, 6 new, powder Big Spring 8 17 34 39
Odrusa 10 25 35 42
BIG SPRING — Wrightsii 4 0 8, Rubio
10 2; Jones 3 2 8, Doss 2 1 5, Johnson
21 5; Carlisle 4 3 11, TOTAL5 16 7 39
ODESSA — Cruzan 1 3 5, Hawkins 1 0
2, T.Hawkins 0 1 1, Cobb 2 1 5,
Shannon 3 2 8, Wright 3 1 7, Cobos 5 1
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TOTALS 16 10 42.

powder, packed powder. Snowmass — 47 depth, 11 new, Berthoud - 68 depth, 4 new, powder, Breckenridge - 56 depth, 3 new.

powder, packed powder - 18 depth man made, I new manmade, power, packed Ski Cooper - 68 depth, 5 new, powder, packed powder. Copper Mountain — 58 depth, 5 new,

powder, packed powder Crested Butte — 54 depth, 16 new, owder, packed powder. Eldora — 46 depth, 1 new, packed

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vder, packed powder Mary Jane - 69 depth, 61/2 new, Wolf Creek - 104 depth, 3 new, vder, packed powder Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T-trace. Figures reported here

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MONDAY — Arkansas at SMU, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Houstonat Rice,7:30p.m., Texas

FRIDAY—TexasTechatArkansas,7:30p.m.; Baylor at TCU, 7:30 p.m.; Texas A&M at Houston, 8 p.m.; Rice at Texas, 7:35 p.m. (One of thesegamswillbemovedto2:30p.m. Safurday, TV.)

College

Fordham 42, Rutgers 39 Michigan St. 82, Michigan 74 Brown 71, Penn 58 Citadel 79, VMI 75 Citadel 79, VMI 75 Seton Hall 17, Holy Cross 75 Toledo 85, Cent. Michigan 65 St. Bonaventure 84, Old Dominio Ohio St. 71, Illinois 57 Stetson 100, George Mason 90 Harvard 81, Columbia 71 Texas Tech 62, Southern Metho

Cleveland St. 85. Ga. Southern 47 Cleveland St. 85. Ga. Southern 67 Delaware 61, Lehigh 59 E. Kentucky 98, Tennessee Tech 84 Furman 61, Marshall 57 Princeton 61, Yale 57 Villanova 67, Temple 59 Houston 60, Baylor 58 Colorado 56, Nebraska 55 Georgia 51, 80, S. Fiorida 73 Texas A&M 84, Texas 61 W. Virginia 67, Pittsburgh 66 Kent St. 74, Ball St. 68 Lafayette 109, W. Chester 82 Iowa St. 66, Oklahoma 61 Washin, Jong 89, Oreane 68, 14 Washin ton 76. Oregon 45,

Army 78, Colgate 73 Hofstra 81, Wagner 78 St. Joseph's, Pa. 65, Rhode Island

Duke 66, Maryland 61
Florida St. 64, Jacksonville 55
Louisiana St. 73, Tennessee 66
Notre Dame 90, S. Carolina 66
St. Louis 69, Tulane 60
Wake Forest 49, Georgia Tech 48
Indiana St. 86, New Mexico St. 79
Kensas 48, Kansas St. 46
Purdue 69, Wisconsin 61
Navy 76, Manhattan 55
Bowling Green 91, Ohio U. 82
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James Madison 52, William & Mary Brooking Carents 34 Brooking Call J. John Jay 36 Appalachian St. 78, Davidson 76 Auburn 69, Georgia 65, OT Fairfield 66, Vermont 65 Alabama 84, Florida 73 W.Carolina 73, Tenn.-Chattanooga

N. Carolina 68, Virginia 51 E. Michigan 80, W. Michigan 74

Box scores

SMU (59)
Harris 2 0-0 4, Hale 3 4-4 10, Branson
5 3-3 13, Allen 2 1-2 5, Piehler 7 2-2 16,
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Kelley ranked second in the league in rebounding last season with a 12.8 average for the New Orleans Jazz. He was obtained by New Jersey in a preseason trade but never got untracked with the Nets and lost the starting center job to George Johnson.

'We're very pleased to have made the trade both on a short term and long term basis," said Jerry Colangelo, the Suns' general manager. 'During the stretch drive, with the centers we have in the Pacific Division, when you add a 7-footer who can you're adding play, something to your basketball

Kelley was in the final year of his contract with the traded to an excellent team

Phoenix made room for Kelley by putting reserve center Joel Kramer on the injured list, New Jersey activated assistant coach Phil Jackson to serve as its backup center and Indiana placed veteran guard Phil Chenier on waivers. The Pacers obtained Chenier from Washington earlier this season, but he was unable to regain top form because of a back injury



LOCKED ARMS - Duke's Kenny Dennard, 33, locks arms with Maryland's Ernest Graham to prevent Graham from making a layup. Dennard was charged with a foul on the play which occurred during first-half action at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium. Duke

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Lakers, Suns swing last minute trades to beat NBA deadline

The trading deadline has passed, closing one of the most active two-week periods of basketball bodyswapping in recent history as National Basketball

Center Larry Nance scored 24 points and grabbed nine Association hurried to make rebounds Saturday to lead moves in an effort to shore 10th-ranked Clemson to a 78up weaknesses for the drive 70 victory over Atlantic to the playoffs. Coast Conference rival The Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix Suns, two title The Tigers, 18-6 overall

contenders, swung Friday, prior to the midnight trading deadline.

many as 11 points in the first Los Angeles obtained second-year guard Butch Lee from Cleveland in exchange for reserve forward Don Ford. The clubs also

swapped first round draft with a chance of winning the choices, Cleveland getting championship," Kelley said. the Lakers' No. 1 pick in "They obviously think I can

1980, Los Angeles getting the help and I hope I can. Cavs' top choice in 1982. The Lakers had paved the way for the move earlier in the week, when they obtained forward Mark Landsberger from Chicago for rookie guard Oliver Mack, a pair of second-round choices and cash. That made Ford expendable, and the question was what guard the Lakers would obtain.

Los Angeles was wary about going into the playoffs with only one veteran guard, third-year man Norm Nixon. Phoenix, which like Los

Angeles is chasing defending champion Seattle in the Pacific Division, moved to strengthen its rebounding by obtaining 7-footer Rich Kelley from New Jersey for a No. 1 pick in 1982, a No. 2 pick in 1983 and \$100,000. "I'm very happy, I just got

Pancho & son win

HOUSTON (AP) - Topseeded Pancho and Richard Gonzales defeated thirdseeded Sammy and Tony Giammalva 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 Saturday in a semifinal match in the 4th Annual U.S.T.A. National Father and Son Indoor Tennis Tournament.

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field championship Friday Leslie Kerr's brilliant anchor gave the Aggies a second-place finish behind Baylor in the one-mile relay and Hall vaulted 16 feet 6 inches to earn the vital

their first Southwest Con-

ference indoor track and

points the Aggies needed in football team, uncorked an that event to upset defending effort of 67 feet 3/4 inch, champion Arkansas.

The Razorbacks finished third in the mile relay to lose valuable points and couldn't match Hall in the pole vault.

Two freshmen - shotputter Mike Carter of Southern Methodist and sprinter Herkie Walls of 7th SWC indoor track and field championships.

Carter, who is also a member of the Mustang was clocked in 6:09 seconds,

which is the best in the world this year indoors. Carter's previous best this winter had

Walls upset Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey in the 60-yard dash with an explosive start that the strong-striding Texas — stole the show in the Texas Aggie senior could not

been 66-10.

The 5-8, 140 pound Walls

Steer golfers place third in Odessa Invitational

ODESSA — The Abilene Cooper Cougars held on to win the Odessa High School Invitational here Friday afternoon, holding off a charge from El Paso Coronado in the process.

Cooper shot a two-day total of 633, with Coronado finishing four strokes back at 637. The Big Spring Steers came on with a 331 total the

final day to shoot their way

into third place with a twoday total of 644. Big Spring was led by Larry Bloskas and Bruce Carroll, who finished third and fifth, respectively, in the

medalist competition. El Paso Coronado's Sal competition in the affair, tournament, they are im- 23 Amarillo Caprock

which consisted of 23 teams, by firing a two-day total of 151. This just edged Cooper's John Slaughter, who had a 152 total.

Bloskas shot a 155 total to

claim a tie for third with Jay

Chandler of Odessa Per-

mian, with Carroll's 158 good for fifth place. Other Big Spring scores were Brad Small (166). David Stephens (166), and

The Big Spring boys next tournament is this Friday and Saturday in Del Rio. Steer golf coach Howard Stewart is happy with his El Paso Coronado's Sal squad, but does see room for Perez won the medalist improvement. "Every

proving," says Stewart. 'They are still not playing their best, but are finishing high in the standings.

TEAM TOTALS . El Paso Eastwood Amarillo Tascosa 19. El Paso Bel Air

Nicklaus excited about **Central Texas course**

near the course.

David Hamill (170).

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -'Good dirt, running water and beautiful oak trees' will frame Jack Nicklaus' 18-hole golf course in the Central Texas hills, the golf superstar says.

Nicklaus told a news conference Thursday his new course, 25 miles from here, would include "one of the most photographed holes in America.

The seventh hole is the showpiece, Nicklaus said, describing a par 3, 150-yard hole that plays over a 15-foot waterfall to an elevated green with water behind it.

million Hills of Lakeway course also will have a threehole course which Nicklaus claims is the first facility ever constructed specifically

for teaching golf.

vards — should be completed by the spring of 1981, he said. Nicklaus designed the course as part of a residential development which limits golfing membership at the course to 600 property owners. Nicklaus said he would build a house

Nicklaus said Hills of Lakeway would not be suitable for PGA tournament golf, which must accommodate large crowds, but could be used for events such as the NCAA championships or television specials

He said the course will have Bermuda grass fairways and bentgrass, medium-sized greens.

The 18th hole, he said, is similar to the final hole at creek.

Asked how difficult the course would be, Nicklaus said, "It would be difficult for a 120 shooter to play. But it's almost impossible - if you want to retain the beautiful terrain — to design a golf course for a 120 shooter.

He said it was designed for the golfer who shoots 85-90.

The course is on an old cattle ranch in the valley of a limestone-bottomed creek, and Nicklaus described the area as "the most exciting piece of natural land upon which to build a golf course that I have ever seen."

Nicklaus, winner of 17 major golf tournaments. heads the Golden Bear Co. of Palm Beach, Fla., which designs, constructs and maintains golf courses around the world.

Pebble Beach, Calif., "with a The 180-acre Lakeway smaller ocean" - actually a – par

Local bowling

FUN FOURSOME
Frank Hagen T.V. over Bob Brock
Mustangs 8-0; Harris Lumber Co. over
Pollard Chevrolet 8-0; Lamplighter
Club over Bob Brock Thunderbirds 80; Harley Davidson Shop over S&H
Tile 8-0; Gressett Gulf over Bilt Rite
Pallet 6-2; Bob Brock Cougars over
Bill Wilson Oil Co. 6-2; Morris Robertson Body Shop over Goodyear 6-2;
Bernie's Welding & Crane Service
over Citizens Federal C.U. 6-2; Texas over Citizens Federal C.U. 6-2; Texas Electric Service Co. over Big John's Game Room 6-2; Nutro over Dr. Pepper Se-2; Day & Day Builders tied Click Sand & Gravel 4-4.

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Hi. scratch ind. game — man Philip Ringener 278; woman Sharon Horton 204; hi scratch ind series man Philip Ringener 712; woman Sharon Horton 538; hi hdcp ind game man Philip Ringener 278; woman Angie Cole 246; hi hdcp series man Philip Ringener 712; woman Neil Clark 629; hi scratch team game Gressett Gulf 769; hdcp Gressett Gulf 863; hi scratch team series Gressett Gulf 7126; hdcp Bernie's Welding & Crane Service 2439.

STANDINGS

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Citizens Federal Credit Union 116-60;
Nutro 106-70; Frank Hagen T. V. 10371; Bilt Rite Pallet 102-74; Bernie's Welding & Crane Service 98-78;
Gressett Gulf 95-81; Big John's Game Room 94-82; Dr Pepper Pepper's 8888; Pollard Chevrolet 87-89; Harris Lumber Co. 86-90; Goodyear 86-90; Harley-Davidson Shop 86-90; Bob Brock Mustangs 83-93; Bill Wilson Oil Co. 83-93; Bob Brock Thunderbirds 8393; Lamplighter Club 74-102; S&H Tile 71-105; Day & Day Builders 68-108; Click Sand & Gravel 66-110; Bob Brock Cougars 65-111; Texas Electric Ser-Cougars 65-111; Texas Electric Ser

MENS MAJOR BOWLING Universal Transport over Big Spring Service Center 8-0; Bob Green Auto Repair over G.P.E. Inc. 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over A&N Electric 6-2; Coors Dist. Co. over Smith & Coleman Oil 6-2; Cotton Machinery Co. over Day & Day Builders 6-2; Jones Construction over Gressett Gulf Service 6

High single game Marcus Phillips 249; high total series Marcus Phillips 249; high total series Marcus Phillips 668; high team game Day & Day Builders 1049; high team series Universal Transport 2967.

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TEAM STANDINGS
Smith & Coleman Oil 114-62; Bob
Brock Ford 105-71; Coors Dist. Co. 10274; Cotton Machinery Co. 99-77; Day &
Day Builders 9-82; Jones Construction 89-87; G.P.E. Inc. 87-89;
Universal Transport 84-92; Bob Green
Auto Repair 77-99; Big Spring Service
Center 76-100; Gressett Gulf Service
74-102; A&N Electric Co. 55-121.

SLEEPY TRIO'S
Grahams Business Machines over
Hauser Aerial Spraying 4-0; La
Posada over Hill Plugs 3-1; Skateland
over Kenai Drilling Co. 3-1; Tomco
over Robinson Drilling Co. 3-1;
Grahams Business Machines high
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STANDINGS
Skateland 64½-27½; Grahams
Business Machines 49-43; La Posada
48-30; Tomco 8-45; Hauser Aerial
Spraying 46½-37½; Kenai Drilling Co.
4-46; Hill Plugs 35½-56½; Robinson
Drilling Co. 25½-65½.

PIN POPPERS

Sanders Farm over Bowl-A-Grill 40; House of Crafts over Thompson
Construction 4-0; Farrest Hydro
Chemical over D-H Transport 4-0;
Health Food Center over Holiday
Pools 3-1; Nu-Wa Janitorial over
R.B.C. Construction 3-1; McCann
Corporation over Loren's Field Ser-

vice 3-1; B.P.O. Does over Arrow Refrigeration 3-1; Ackerly Service Co. over Wheeler Buick 3-1; Stanley Home Products over Pardner Well Service 3-1; Hester Supply and Bob Brock Ford spilt 2-2. Mary Minton 246 high game; Nadine Williams high series 656; high team game Stanley Home Products 862; high team series Ackerly Service Co. 2399.

STANDINGS
Health Food Center 60-28; B.P.O. Does 571/2-301/2; R.B.C. Construction 551/2-321/2; Hester Supply 52-36; Bob Brock Ford 50-38; Ackerly Service Co. 49-39; House of Craft 49-39; Hollad Pools 481/2-391/2; McCann Corporation 441/2-431/2; Loren's Field Service 44-44; Bowl-A. Grill 431/2-441/4. 44½-43½; Loren's Field Service 44-44; Bowl-A Grill 43½-44½; Nu-wa Janitorial 43 45; Forrest Hydro Chemical 42 46; Stanley Home Products 39-49; Arrow Refrigeration 39 49; Sanders Farm 36½-51½; Wheeler Buick 36 48; D-H Transport 341/2-531/2; Thompson Construction 281/2-551/2; Pardner Well Service 28-60.

LADIES CLASSIC BOWLING Coors over Big Spring Seed & Chemical, 4:0; Final Touch over Driver Insurance, 3-1; Sonic Drive In over Magna Corp. 3-1; Why over Casual Shoppe, 3-1; Elmer's Liquor and Western Kawasaki split, 2-2; Crown Decorating Ctr and Hamm's Hams split, 2-2. High individual scratch game and series, Vicky Knoepfel, 215 and Ruby Honea, 547.

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STANDINGS

Elmer's Liquor 61-31; Driver Insurance 51/-31/v; Casual Shoppe 56-31/v; Casual Shoppe 54-32/v; Why 48-43; Sonic Drive In 48-43; Hamm's Hams 44-48; Western Kawasaki 40/v-51/v; Magna Corp. 39/v-58/v; Crown Decorating Ctr 35/v-56/v; Final Touch 33/v-58/v; B.S. Seed & Chemical 33-5

TRAIL BLAZERS

Nu-Wa Janiforial over Fun Bunch 80; Kennedys Fina No. 4 over Carvers
Pharmacy 6-2; Sherri Lynn Shop over
Hgh Wood Products 6-2; Signal Mt.
Home Builders over Team No. 3 5-3.
Ladies high game and series Madge
Rogers 232-595; mens high game and
series Tom Daily 254-661; high team
game and series 856-2446.

STANDINGS
Sherri Lynn Shop 110-66; High Wood
Products 102-74; Carvers Pharmacy
99-77; Kennedys Fina No. 4 98-78; NuWa Janiforial 90-86; Signal Mt. Home
Builders 74-102; Team No. 3 70-106;
Fun Bunch 63-113.

BLUE MONDAY
High team series (scratch) Arrow
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STANDINGS
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Refrigeration 55-29; State National
Bank 43½-40½; Nutro 43½-40½; Ted
Ferrell Ins. 42½-41½; Bud Wright
Construction 35½-48½; Fields-Newton
International 34½-49½; Pirkle Ins.
24½-59½

74/2-59/2.
TUESDAY COUPLES
Gibbs & Weeks over Robey's Gun &
Pro Shop 8-0; Gressett Gulf over Wine
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over Harding Well Service 8-0; Bowl-

A-Grill over Johnny & Paul Flores Concrete &-0; Park Gulf over Shive's Gin Co. 6-2; Signal Mountain Homes over Fashion Cleaners 6-2; First Sooper 6-2; Quita's Hair Fashions over Cotton's Jeans 6-2; Brandin Iron Inn

over Standard Cigarettes 5-3; Team

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er's Supply fied Arrow Refrigeration Co. 4-4.
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2138: hdcp Gibbs & Weeks 2450.
STANDINGS
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Coors over Perry's Pumping Service 8-0; The State National Bank over R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 8-0; Coffman Roofing over Caldwell Electric 8-0; Cosden over Price Const. 6-2; Camp Morris Robertson Body Shop over Brass Nail 6-2; Taylor Implement tied

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Coors 124-52; Morris Robertson Body
Shop 112-64; Campbell Concrete 10868; Price Const. 10/ 3-9; Brass Nail 10175; Coffman Roofing 95-81; Bernie's
Welding 94-82; Perry's Pumping
Service 99-87; Taylor Implement 7199; S&H Tile 77-99; Albert's
Upholstery 68-108; Basin Car Wash 66108; Cosden 68-108; R.B.C. Pipe &
Supply 60-118; Caldwell Electric 34142.

NEWCOMERS

Lucky Strikes over Corbell Electric
8-0; DeWees Fashions over Sid Smith
Homes 8-0; Harris Lumber over
Leonards Pharmacy 6-2; Country Gals
over Dale's Dolls 6-2; Dipsy Doodles
fied Born Losers 4-4.
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woman Florence Bair 237; hi hdcp
series woman Tillie Pribyte 588; hi
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Dipsy Doodles 117-59; Corbell Electric 116-60; Dale's Dolls 90-80; Harris Lumber 86-80; Leonards Pharmacy 86-90; DeWees Fashions 84-92; Country Gals 83-93; Lucky Strikes 81-95; Sid Smith Homes 70-106; Born Losers 65-111. McTear's world record time

Dickey, the 6-2, 215 pound footballer who is expected to be a No. 1 round draft choice in the National Football League, was timed in 6:11

Carl Lewis of Houston earned the bronze medal in 6:18.

The 60-yard dash was the feature of the SWC championships before a crowd of some 8,000 in Tarrant County Convention Center.

Dickey wasn't the only upset victim in the early going.

The Baylor Bears, led by the strong one-mile anchor of Harbour, upset defending champion Arkansas in tthe distance medley relay.

The Razorbacks, who won the SWC indoor track title in 1979 because of their strong distance runners, fell behind the Bears in this unique event and could never catch up. Baylor was timed in 10:00.78 and Arkansas in 10:01.25.

The victory by Walls was not a total surprise to some because the Garland, Texas, freshman had run a 6:08 at the Lobo Invitational Indoor in Albuquerque, N.M., the fourth fastest 60-yard indoor time on record.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Final summaries of the 7th annual Southwest Texas Track and Field Indoor Championship Friday at the Tarrant **County Convention Center**

County Convention Center:

TRIPLE JUMP — 1, Kieth Gilreath,
Houston, 50:4.2, Johnny Hector, Texas
A&M 49:10½, 3, Perry Riggs, Houston,
49:1½, 4, Emmanuel Opubar, TCU, 48
734, 5, Fridrik Oskarsson, Texas, 47434, 6, Greg Turner, Houston, 46:7½,
DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY — 1,
Baylor (Kyle Wargo, Bobby Baylor (Kyle Wargo, Bobby Burkhalter, Doug Tucker, Todd Harbour) 10:00.78. 2, Arkansas 10:01.25. 3, Houston 10:01.41. 4, Rice 10:04.73. 5, SMU 10:11.22. 6, TCU

10:22.56.
60 YARD HURDLES — 1, Mike Glaspie, Texas A&M, 7.30. 2, Karl Smith, Texas, 7.41. 3, Billy Busch, Texas A&M, 7.45. 4, Jesse James, Rice, 7.49. 5, Stefan Baker, Houston, 7.51. 6, Carnell Austin, Texas Tech, 7.62. Rice 20.8. TCU 15.9. Texas Tech 10.

60-YARD DASH — 1, Herkie Walls, Texas, 6.09. 2, Curris Dickey, Texas A&M, 6.11. 3, Carl Lewis, Houston, 6.18. 4, Fred Acorn, Texas, 6.19. 5, Steve Willis, Texas A&M, 6.26. 6, Eference Murphy, Texas A&M, 6.26. 6, Eference Murphy, Texas A&M, 6.34. 1,000 YARD RUN — 1, Ray Cardinal, SMU, 2:114.99. 2, Blorge Ruud, Baylor, 2:15.99. 3, Franko O'Mara, Arkansas, 2:16.40. 4, James Scott, Baylor, 2:16.46. 5, Joe Mutal, Texas Tech, 2:17.23. 6, Dave O'Connor, Houston, 2:18.23. MILE RUN — 1, Todd Harbour, Baylor, 4:08.16. 2, Dave Taylor, Arkansas, 4:08.92. 3, Mark Anderson, Arkansas, 4:08.92. 3, Mark Anderson, Arkansas, 4:08.92. 3, Mark Anderson, Arkansas, 4:09.90. 4, Greg Lautenslager, Texas Tech, 4:09.40. 5, John Herbert, SMU, 4:10.19. 6, Don Sparanza, Houston, 4:14.5. 440. — 1, Zeke Jefferson, Baylor, 48.84. (New record, old mark 48.97 set by A&M's Leslie Kerr in prelims). 2, Pat Mitchell, Arkansas, 4:09.90. 3, Leslie Kerr, Texas A&M, 49.12. 4, Vernon Pittman, Texas A&M, 49.22. 5, Steve Willis, Texas A&M, 49.22. 5, Steve Willis, Texas A&M, 49.27. 6, Vance Vaughn, Baylor, 49.40. 600. — 1, Stan Redwine, Arkansas, 1:10.52. 2, Chris Clarke, Baylor, 1:11.00. 3, Bart Daniel, Texas A&M, 1:11.95. 4, Charles Freeman, Arkansas, 1:11.99. 5, Greg Harbour, Baylor, 1:12.08. 2. MILE RELAY — 1, Baylor (Brett Winter, Kyle Wargo, Doug Tucker, Todd Harbour), 7:42.08. 2, Arkansas, 7:42.53. 3, Houston 7:47.90. 4, TCU 1:43.23. 5, SMU 7:49.99. 6, Texas 7:56.84. SHOT PUT — 1, Mike Carter, SMU, 67.04. 2, Tim Scott, Texas A&M, 65.04. 3, Oskar Jakobsson, Texas, 60.10/4. 4, Mark Baughman, Houston, 60.6. 5, Scott Lofquist, Arkansas, 1975). 2, Owen Hamilton, Texas, 54.10/4. 380. — 1, Randy Stephens, Arkansas, 151.55.05 (SWC record, old mark 1:51.7 by Nial O'Shaughnessy, Arkansas, 1975). 2, Owen Hamilton, Texas, 54.10/4. 3, 3 MILE RUN — 1, Mark Muggleton, Arkansas, 13:45.70. 5, Marty Froelick, Rice, 13:34.20.6 by Mike Novelli, Rice, 13:49.20.6, Mark Anderson, Arkansas, 14:30.00.1. LONG JUMP — 1, Carl Lewis,

Houston, 25-81/4 (SWC record, old mark 25-41/2 by Cecil Overstreet, Houston, 1977). 2, Greg Turner, Houston, 24-101/2. 3, Johnny Hector, Texas A&M, 10½. 3, Johnny Hector, Texas A&M, 24 2½. 4, Sam Wilson, Texas A&M, 24 2½. 5, James Washington, Texas A&M, 24 ½. 6, Allan Winn, SMU, 23:2. HIGH JUMP — 1, Don Jones, Texas A&M, 7 1¾. 2, Terry Riggs, Houston, 7.0.3, Chuck Perry, Texas A&M, 7.0.4, Jeff Guy, Texas, 7.0.5, Jim Shoppa, TCU, 7 0.6, Desmond Morris, Texas, 7.

MILE RELAY -1, Baylor (Vance Vaughn, Chris Clarke, Bill Hartson, Zeke Jefferson) 3:16.08. 2, Texas A&M

3:18.27. 5, Rice 3:19.95. 6, Texas Tech 3:20.14. POLE VAULT — 1, Randy Hall, Texas A&M, 16-6. 2, Mark Hearns, Houston, 16-0. 3, Bubba Kavanaugh, Arkansas, 16-0. 4, Brian Shaw, Houston, 16-0. 5, (Tiel Rob Mon fgomery, Texas A&M, and Gary Lank-ford, Houston, 15-6. POINT TOTALS — 1, Texas A&M

Daytona 500 today

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The world's best stock car drivers speak of the Daytona 500 almost mystically - convinced that fate and luck decide the race they call their own Super Bowl.

"There's a lot of fast cars. It'll all come down to who's in the right place at the right time," said Donnie Allison, one of many top NASCAR drivers who has yet to win a 500, and one of the favorites in this Sunday's

In last year's memorable 500, Allison was less than a mile away from victory when he and Cale Yarborough tangled in a melee that triggered a fistfight. And while Allison and his brother Bobby and Yar-

borough were kicking and swinging — Bobby stopped to help his brother when he saw what had happened -Richard Petty sneaked by to win his sixth Daytona 500. The opportunistic victory snapped a 45-race drought

"Racing luck usually comes and goes. You'll usually get some good luck for a while, then get a little bit of bad luck," Petty said.

"That piece of luck (last year) got us back on the right track, and we got the breaks all year long. This is the biggest race of the year — the Super Bowl of racing. I've had some good luck at Daytona,

even when we're not running well," Petty said. But even Petty has been victimized by misfortune on this 2.5-mile high-banked oval. Petty collided with David Pearson on the last lap of

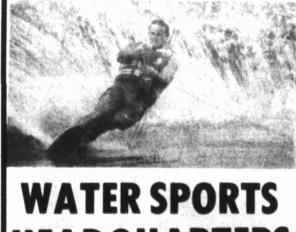
the 1976 race as the two vied for the victory, but it was Pearson who managed to coax his crippled car across the finish line for the triumph.

Buddy Baker, the 500 polesitter Sunday for his fourth time, has had his own Daytona luck, all bad. "Hardluck Buddy Baker" is a painful brand he hopes to shed

"It's hard to explain. I've felt confident, but I've had a lot of bad luck here," he said.

"I've won a lot of races, but not this one. Everybody wants this one, and I want it more than anything, Baker said

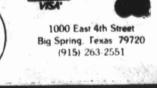
Donnie Allison will start alongside Baker in the front row Sunday, with fellow Hueytown, Ala., resident Neil Bonnett third, Petty fourth and Yarborough, a 1977 winner here, fifth. Bobby Allison will start close behind the leaders in the fifth row of the 42-car grid.



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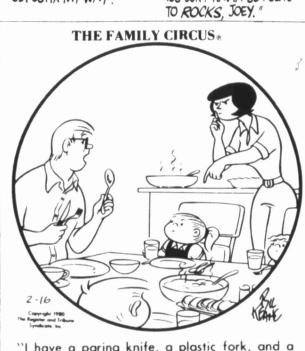
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FORECAST FOR TODAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This day is filled with opportunities to decide upon that could bring more security in the future. Maintain a cheerful manner with those you come in contact now and express happiness. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time for meditation early in the day and adopt the right phillosophy for the future. Make this a worthwhile day. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your relationship with friends and know where they fit best in your future plans. Catch up on your rest foday. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Seek the company of influential persons who can be helpful in furthering your career. Devole evening to loved one. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to advance through the auspices of important and clever in dividuals you know. Strive for happiness. GENERAL TENDENCIES: This

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to make plans that could give you more abundance in the days ahead. Don't be taken in by doubtful persons. VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to gain more benefits from relationships you now have. Forget that easy chair and be more active and happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to come to a better understanding with family members. Plan how to show uralitude and increase harmony SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Arrange to be with friends you tryll like for the recreation you desire. Plan the week ahead so that if becomes more productive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Make plans to improve your status in your line of endeavor. Take mate out to charming places in the evening.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Good riay to study whatever is spiritual and educational. Visit friends and relatives and express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) udy new methods and ideas that can Study new methods and ideas that can bring you greater income in the future. Make needed repairs to property PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make the right arrangements for gailing personal aims. The evening is best for being with persons you enjoy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one en dowed with artistic fatents that could lead to much success in lite. Teach to be appreciative of any favors from others and to do something in return to please them. A very fine sport in this part.

Chart
The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1980 GENERAL TENDENCIES: Con-GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider new interests that appeal to you. Take time to study them from all angles so that you can put them into motion when you have a well-rounded plan of action to do so.

ARIES (Mar. 2) to Apr. 19) Think over what you most want in your personal if e and take right steps in such directions. Joining a group in the evening is line.

evening is fine.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans that will gain you the backing of bigwigs. Handle routine affairs well. Be with the ones who mean the most to

be with the ones who mean the most to you this sevening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take more interest in your friends and their problems and try to be of more help to them. Don't neglect business matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into activities that stamp you as an A 1 citizen and make a fine impression on bigwigs. Don't neglect a true friend.

impression on bigwigs. Don't neglect a true friend.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You gain your aims via assistance from persons of different backgrounds. Be careful of your reputation, however.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use more up to date methods in business and get better results, but be sure they are practical as well. Money isn't everything. verything. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be with a clever partner and make arrange ments for greater success in the future. Not a good time to air any

future. Not a good time to air any grudges. Show fact, SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get a different perspective where your work is concerned and you get better results with if Try to impress a co-worker. SABITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Time for amusement that will ease lensions and give you new impetus. Be encour aging with closest less. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forcet your own anxieties and try to help those at home with theirs. Make your home more functional and charming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You now understand how to make your deas work more efficiently, so get busy early. See persons who can fill you in on needed data.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to think in a more practical vein if you want to have a greater abundance. Find better ways of improving

dance. Find better ways or improving property.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will have every ability at succeeding in both business and personal ife because of his whole new approach. Teach early not to till from one friend to another, but to make fast ones of the worthy. One who make fast ones of the worthy. One who will not think about marriage until later in life. Will not make they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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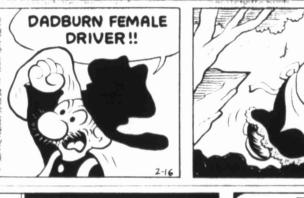
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CLOCKS FASTEST TRAINING TIME — Swiss top skier Marie-Theres Nadig from Switzerland is on the ladies' downhill race course Friday on her way down clocking fastest training time. Marie-Theres, who won Olympic gold in the 1972 Sapporo Olympics in the downhill, this time also is a favorite to win again this event

As Eric takes first US Winter gold

Competition helps Heiden's success

(AP) — They did not speak as they took the finish line. But each was glad the other was there

It was the young star, Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., versus the Soviet veteran. world record holder Evgeni Kulikov, and they were the first pair in Friday's 500meter race.

In speed skating, the competitors technically are racing the clock, not each other. But clearly this was a match race. "Yeah, it was nice to race

with him. Throughout the race, you know where you stand with him. I expected him to be one of the toughest." said Heiden.

The 21-year-old American, the sensation of the Games

Taiwan athletes head home

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Athletes from Taiwan

headed for home without competing in the XIII Winter

Olympics, victims of a dispute over the use of their flag

Charles Lejcek, owner of the small motel where the

18 athletes and eight team officials had been staying,

said the group packed up and left Friday afternoon for

International Olympic Committee for an excused

absence from competing rather than switch its flag

and drop the name Republic of China. The IOC allowed

the China designation to go to Peking which is com-

peting in the Winter Games this year for the first time.

The Taiwan delegation said Wednesday it asked the

United States' first gold medal in 38.03 seconds, an Olympic record ahead of Kulikov's 1976 mark of 39.17. Kulikov took the silver with 38 37 Lieuwe De Boer of the Netherlands won the bronze

in 38.48. Karin Enke, the surprising 18-year-old from East Germany, won the women's 500 gold in Olympic-record time of 41.78.

American Leah Mueller had the distinction of winning the United States' first medal of the Games, a silver, with a 500 run of 42.26. Natalia Petrusheva of the Soviet Union took the bronze in 42.42.

Dan Immerfall, also of Madison, finished fifth in the men's with 38.69, and James

Chapin of St. Louis was 24th in 39.74.

Beth Heiden, Eric's younger sister and considered a favorite before the Games, finished seventh for the second day in a row, this time clocking 43.18.

It is possible that Eric Heiden won by the grace of Kulikov's over-eagerness.

Kulikov got ahead after 100 meters, but Heiden caught up on the backstretch. The Russian inched ahead toward the last curve, but slipped. He instantly righted himself. But he had given Heiden the fraction of a second needed to win.

"I think I slipped because I really wanted to win," said Kulikov, adding that he was skating too fast around the last curve.

"I was very happy I was with Heiden," he said later of the dramatic pairing. "I knew for certain the medals were at stake in this pair."

Enke, until a week ago. was practically unknown with no remarkable achievements. She began speed skating only two years ago, giving up a rather lackluster stint of figure skating after injury and

She found that her long, powerful legs were better suited to speed skating, but produced good results. Enke shocked even her

the women's World Sprint acknowledged that she was a

only recently has she in West Allis, Wis., last weekend Mueller, a silver medalist own teammate by winning in the 1,000 meters in 1976,

Injuries costly to American skaters

Speed Skating Championship little disappointed.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, America's gold medal hopes in Olympic pairs figure skating, were forced out of the competition at the Winter Games Friday night by a disastrous injury that cast a pall over the medal successes of speed skaters Eric Heiden and Leah

Heiden captured the first American gold of the Games, winning the men's 500-meter event and Mueller took a silver in the women's 500.

But then disaster struck the American team in the pairs competition. As they warmed up before the short program, Gardner, who had suffered an upper leg injury in practice a day earlier, tumbled to the ice. He scrambled to his feet and skated ever so gingerly. Then he tried the same move, a double flip, again and again

The two Americans then skated to the end of the hockey boards to consult with their coach, John Nicks, who decided on the withdrawal.

"There was no option," said Nicks. "Randy wanted to go on but I withdrew them. He had trouble with the lifts and that would have been dangerous to Tai.

Babilonia left the ice with tears streaming down her face, the dream of Olympic gold shattered before it ever began.

Earlier, Heiden and Mueller got the day off on a happier note for the United States with their speed-

29th Bowling Tourney US Pentathlon team under drug investigation starts here Saturday

New York, en route to their island home.

The 29th Annual Big Spring Bowling Association Handicap Tournament starts February 23rd., and runs on successive weekends through March 9th. All members of the local association are eligible to bowl in

this tournament. Entry deadline is thirty minutes before squad time of each shift. Enter each event as often as you like as long

as lanes are available. Shift times are 1 and 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays The team event will be bowled at the Bowl-a-rama and doubles and singles at Webb Lanes. The prize money within each event will be returned 100 percent

Entry blanks are available at both bowling houses If additional information is necessary, contact Gene

Striped bass biting at Lake Spence

Avid striped bass fishermen have claimed it all along, but now the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has confirmed that Lake E.V. Spence is a hot spot for this transplanted game fish.

During a survey over a six-months period in 1979 -March through August - fishermen pulled out nearly 20 tons of stripers from Lake Spence.

Similar surveys were conducted at the same time in 12 scattered lakes over Texas. Lake Spence ranked in the top three of percentage of success in netting fish. It was in the top four in harvest-per-acre, and in the top five for number of fishing parties.

Information was based on more than 300 personal interviews of fishermen by TPWD personnel. Using this information, plus the number of people purchasing permits for use on the lake, a computer run projected these results:

A total of 32,755 fishermen spent 111,751 man-hours fishing and harvested a total of 58,006 fish weighing 57,109 lbs. Moreover, 63.7 percent of those fishing were successful in catching fish.

The harvest was further broken down by determining species caught by weight and number, and the per cent of the total fishermen seeking a particular

SUNFISH - 3.5 percent of the total fishermen were attempting to take Sunfish resulting in harvesting 24,369 fish weighing 748 lbs.

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WHITE BASS -0.9 percent were fishing for White Bass and netted 1,958 fish weighing 1,510 lbs. CRAPPIE - 12.6 percent caught Crappie catching

3,902 fish which weighed 2,586 lbs. STRIPED BASS — This species attracted the bulk of the fishermen with 48.7 percent catching 11,407 fish that weighed in at 39,917 lbs. The average weight was

LARGE MOUTH BASS — 3.1 percent of the anglers fished for Large Mouth Bass resulting in a harvest of 3,498 fish weighing in at 2,497 lbs.

CATFISH - OF THOSE INTERVIEWED, 7.5 percent were attempting to catch Yellow, Blue and Channel Catfish and succeeded in catching 12,453 weighing 9,658 lbs.

The remaining 23.7 percent of fishermen were fishing for anything and most of the time they caught

Racquetball Tourney slated this weekend

Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Sports World, and the Big Spring Y.M.C.A. will host a racquetball tournament on Friday 22nd and 23rd at the Y.M.C.A. in Big Spring. The tournament will include the following events: Men: Open singles, B singles, C singles, master open

singles for 45 and over; women: Open singles. The entry fee is \$13.00. Each participant will receive a free T-shirt and a buffet lunch on Saturday. Trophies

will be presented to 1st, 2nd and concellation winners in It is felt that everyone, regardless of their ability, will enjoy themselves at this tournament. Classes have been established so that the most novice player can be

competitive. Entry deadline is Tuesday, February 19th. Come have fun in Big Spring on February 22nd and 23rd. Applications or additional information can be

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - First there were lawsuits. Then came allegations of "horse laundering" by Army brass. Now controversy again is swirling around the crack U.S. Modern Pentathlon This time the allegations

involve drugs. The accusers say the world champion Americans often obtain potentially dangerous drugs from coaches to enhance their chances in international competition against drug-using Europeans

Army investigators. already investigating the horse charges, returned to the Fort Sam Houston pentathlon training center Thursday to investigate the drug allegations.

combines horsemanship, marksmanship, swimming, fencing and running Americans won the world

favored if they participate in the Moscow Games.

The Army provides training facilities and some administrative personnel, and many competitors have come from Army ranks. Pentathletes Robert

Marbut Jr., 19, and Paul Weber, 20, contend coaches dispensed to them the tranquilizer Valium and Inderal, a drug used on heart patients to slow heartbeat. Weber said Col. Jim Moore, head of the San don't keep track.

Antonio-based team, gave him the drugs before the world junior championships last year. Moore denies the allegation. Other American pentathletes say use of the drugs

in shooting competition is heavy among American and The Olympic competition European competitors. Neither is banned by Games organizers, says the U.S. Olympics Committee. Moore, a three-time

champion and two-time using any drugs. Olympian, said some American pentathletes

> "Athletes have come to me and asked about it. I send them to the team physician,' the 44-year-old Moore said Thursday after being interviewed by investigators from the Army Inspector General's office. "There may be some guys who have gone to the doctor and gotten them. I don't know who. I

'may" use the drugs.

"It's not a daily or even monthly thing. Guys might use them maybe once a year for competition," he said.

Moore said two assistant coaches, through an physician, gave out the Hungary. "But that was stopped," he said.

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pentathlon American pentathletes are

Weber said Moore handed him two Valiums and one Beck, accusing him of Inderal last August after misappropriating \$186,000 in explaining they would calm him before shooting in the world junior championships. "He told me if I had any

question of using the drugs, I could go to the physician at Fort Sam Houston," said paign against the USMPBA Weber. "He said Valium is a hierarchy. Beck and other muscle relaxer and Inderal dissidents feel the USMPBA would take the shakes out of executive committee is my arm.

Moore denies giving any drugs to anyone. The coaches also never told any athlete the drugs would enhance performance, he said

pentathlon con-The arrangement with the team trovsery arose last summer with an internal squabble of the non-profit U.S. Modern world championships in Pentathlon and Biathlon Association, which supports

Dr. Robert Beck, 42, was reports, Moore denied any ousted as vice president

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after an attempt to remove dominated by millionaire the association's president. John duPont and has taken The USMPBA then sued over the association and hand picks team members and officials association funds raised Meanwhile, the con-

project he initiated. He replied with a \$1 million counter-suit alleging slander, and launched a cam-

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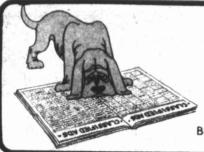
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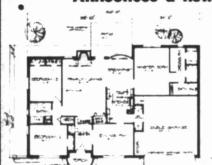
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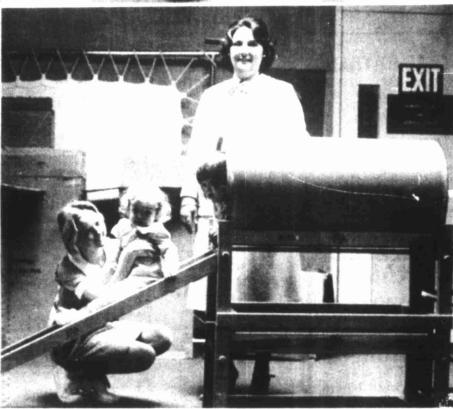
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City's sales tax rebate tops \$97,000 this year

sales tax rebate was con-stable. Coahoma received \$4.6 million, bringing that siderably higher than that \$1,408.58, compared to city's total for 1980 to about for the same month last \$1,751.12, while Stanton \$7.3 million.

The city has received a to \$2,222.80. check for \$64,919.69 compared to \$54.698.94 for compared to \$79,750.08 for the same period last year.

equally well this month, million more than cities Colorado City received a reveived during the same check for \$10,251.66 com- period last year. pared to nothing during the

Big Spring's February area towns remained fairly received \$2,862.18, compared

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Texas cities will February of 1979. This brings receive more than \$36 the city's total allocation so million in February in far this year to \$97,148.29, rebates from the optional

Bullock said the February Two area cities fared allocation is about \$11

He said more efficient Lamesa's rebate increased agency have resulted in from \$18,434.83 to \$30,795.37. larger rebate checks to cities

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1,000 gallons, the rate jumps

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The water rate increase

Mayor E.A. Richters said

the rate hikes were forced on

to \$2.4 million. same month last year; deposit procedures in his The city sales tax is collected by merchants and Payments to two other during the past few months. businesses along with the state's four-percent sales tax and is rebated monthly by the Comptroller's office to

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Clements carper, hip-shooter?

AUSTIN - After two years on the public stage as candidate and now governor, Bill Clements is characterized by some as consistent on policy and refreshingly frank in his spontaneous remarks. Others call him an inflexible carper who shoots from the hip.

The performer himself sides with the former.

"The press can keep writing as long as they want to about my "shooting from the hip''' Clements says, 'But it's just pure baloney.

"I have never made a

prior consideration." before joining Clements' because of higher rates in team, agrees: "I don't think other states. he shoots from the hip or the

Clements' record since he predictable began campaigning two years ago generally bolsters his claim to consistency.

He supports tax relief, initiative and referendum. electronic surveillance in drug investigations and reduction of the state bureaucracy, though he leaves the details to a reluctant legislature.

He opposes President Carter and collective bargaining for public employees.

"The only time that I really changed my position was with regard to raising the interest rates," Clements statement that wasn't given said in a recent interview. forethought and said with He opposed raising the state limit on mortgage interest Press aide Jon Ford, a but reversed after Texas longtime Capitol reporter home loan funds dried up

While Clements' policy lip. He knows what he's stands are generally consaying; he's got a purpose in sistent, his off-the-cuff remarks often are not so

At a national governors conference last summer Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt supported a tax on oil profits. saving companies were buying stores and circuses instead of investing in production.

Former oilman Clements angrily retorted that "the biggest circus going is in

Another time, Clements joked to a Texas A&M University group that women "should go deep sea diving (to) exercise birth control" after he was told that the activity is potentially harmful to a fetus.

that hostages in Iran are 'expendable' if the U.S. national interest in the Mideast requires action jeopardizing their lives.

But Clements' pronouncement last summer that the controversy over

"much to do about nothing," probably generated the most bad publicity. Today, he remains unrepentant about that remark

SEDCO, Inc., the company that drilled the ill-fated well and is now a party to pending lawsuits, was founded by

Clements and is run by his Several times in recent weeks. Clements has predicted that the oil flow will be stopped within days and that no oil will stain Texas beaches. He has been More recent headlines cited the governor's remark wrong each time on the first count by reacts angrily to

suggestions that he could be

wrong on the second. "I'm sick and tired of arguing this point," he said. "It's not my well; I have nothing to do with the well."

Mexican oil spill and its Guard spokesperson in effects on Gulf beaches as Corpus Christi to call the reporter and substantiate his statement that oil will not return. "I hope he's right,"

the officer said. Clements also is impatient with requests that he specify and he is angered by reports that oil will reach Texas how state departments and waters again this summer. services will be affected by his call to reduce employment by 25,000 during his term. He refers reporters to individual departments

for the information. Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby jointly criticized the Clements employee cut directive as arbitrary. He in turn attacked them.

Now he says the flap was media-created. "I don't have any problem about my relationship with either the House or the Senate or Speaker (Bill) Clayton or Gov. Hobby. The press would just love to build up some kind of a big conflict between us, but there is no conflict." Later, he got a Coast

Drops out of Texas race

Rep. Wyatt is alcoholic

LELAND SCHWARTZ, PETER VANDEVANTER & STEVE SNIDER

WASHINGTON - The very first day freshman congressman Joe Wyatt arrived in town, he spent six daylight hours at the Democratic Club getting drunk. After everyone had left, he went back to his room and continued to drink by

It took just one year for Wyatt's drinking problem to force him to give up the seat he spent ten years in politics to win in the United States House of Representatives. But despite what Wyatt

has seemingly lost, he ap-

pears to be a vibrant man on his way to recovery In fact, he appears to be a relieved man with a great weight off his shoulders.

During much of his first vear in Congress, the outgoing 38-year-old exmarine went to lunch before noon, drank for two,

started up again around five. "It was getting worse and worse and I was drinking until two and three o'clock in the morning. I felt bad the next day. Generally, I didn't get up until late," Wyatt told reporters Friday

Dallas will get a check for

Houston's rebate for this

month will be \$7.3 million,

compared to \$5.4 million

during the same period last

year. Houston's 1980 rebates

total more than \$12.4 million.

San Antonio will receive a

February check for \$1.8

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Fort Worth's check will be

\$1.5 million bringing the

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"I think I could deal with problems," Wyatt said of his work, still wearing the inpatient bracelet from Bethesda Naval Hospital where he is undergoing alcohol rehabilitation.

"I think I could think. I think I procrastinated. Probably a lot of times the staff could not get a decision out of me because of my drinking," Wyatt said between a chain of cigarettes. "But I think for the most part I handled the job most of the time pretty well.

Relaxed, sitting in the living room of his clean, bright apartment just blocks from the Capitol, Wyatt said if he had not been drinking so heavily, not much of his congressional work would have beeen different.

changes listed "I probably would have been more informed. I may have been in committee meetings that I missed. But principal, will become in terms of political of Federal decisions, votes that I cast Programs for the entire that I had been concerned school district after the about because I had been drinking (would not have Three other changes in the been any different.)" administration have been

"Obviously," Wyatt said, "I wasn't doing the kind of Elementary principal Lee job I think I could do in McAlister will fill the newly Congress. Probably it was a question of time before all that caught up with me.

It did catch up with Joe of Federal Wyatt about a month ago Programs, will become the when he decided it was new principal at North finally time - after a decade of ignoring the problem — to face his alcoholism.

Three things happened over the Christmas break that made enough, enough: He almost killed himself



publicly accused of sexually assaulting another man. Wyatt checked himself into Bethesda Jan. 9 and after four weeks in the program, flew out to his sprawling district along the

encountered some trying

Texas Gulf and told his constituents he would not be running for reelection. With his parents at his side, a tearful Wyatt said "I have a serious problem with alcoholism and I will need to devote my energy to solving that problem. I honestly think when I decided to stay

at the hospital I decided not

to seek reelection.' Wvatt has denied published allegations that he sexually assaulted a Maryland man last May along with the inference that he is a homosexual. And he has insisted the charges had nothing to do with his dropping out of the race to retain his seat representing

the 14th district. Instead. Wyatt says he can not win his fight against the bottle and run at the same time. "Being in the district and having to be in Washington four days a week would have absolutely driven me insane.

There is no question in my mind I am an alcoholic.' ing does to him: "I don't Wyatt says with frankness, stop. That's the major effect unafraid it has on me." But he isn't

His drinking was so bad, admits, that he sometimes did not know or remember what he was doing. So while he denies having assaulted anyone - in any way other than in a drunken, verbal attack - he says he "recognized" from the incident with the Maryland man that he puts himself in positions when I drink that there could be questions

When Wyatt went into family problems and he was Bethesda he says he "...quite honestly told the doctors...I

> drinking. But now, Wyatt sounds like a new man - a man on the way back.

He says he finally realizes that if he did not stop drinking "...my life would have been ruined." And as for running again: "I prefer to get my life back in order than worrying about my political future. "I have really been able to

think about where I am, where I'm going, what I need to do to really kick the problem," Wyatt said, his right forefinger digging just slightly into the side of his thumb "Where I'm going as I am

attempting to ... I guess think in terms of changing a lifestyle – a lifestyle very centered around alcohol which is pretty much where I've been for a long time. That long time got its be-

ginnings in Wyatt's twenties. when "I think I drank very modestly." It got heavy in 1969 and 1970, when he successfully campaigned for a seat in the Texas House of Representatives — a seat he was reelected to three times. Wyatt knows what drink-

quite sure why he drinks. He says it has something to do with that word successful. "It appears that every time I become comfortable, I begin heavy drinking achieve something — my drinking would step up a notch," Wyatt said, spinning

his disposable lighter round and round through his fingers. Strangely enough, where Joe Wyatt climbed to was not

In Congress, you either vote "yes" or "no," and Wyatt didn't ... "really enjoy telling people "no."

really didn't want to stop "It becomes a very personal decision. It's a very personal thing with me having to vote. "I have not enjoyed the

> year in Congress, no. As many both on and out of Congress believe, the job is somewhat hypocritical. And for Wyatt this was one of the main problems. How, he asked, does a congressman go back to his district and tell his constituents they have to have billions for defense, millions for food stamps and last, but not least, a balanced budget?

"Does he think it's a shame all this happened?' one of the reporters asks. 'No, quite frankly,'' he responds with a laughter of great relief, "I'm kind of happy about it.

Another reporter asks about missing the Hill the last couple of weeks watching the ABSCAM revelations from a hospital ward



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FLOSSING DEMONSTRATION — Linda Conard, dental assistant to Dr. James R. Cave, 1500 Scurry, demonstrates that when flossing, the patient is instructed to gently ease floss between teeth, move it up and down in

curved "C" motion several times and then move it just under the gumline. This method removes harmful plaque buildup.

By MICKIE DICKSON

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Teeth will now last a lifetime? "People now can keep their own teeth all their life with current dental hygiene practices and preventive dentistry," says Dr. Robert P. Patterson.

The observance of National Dental Health Month during February provides us with important news about the latest developments in the care of our teeth and gums.

The past decade has witnessed a new trend affecting teeth care which emphasizes the prevention of disease before it can get started. The modern preventive approach not only enables us to keep our teeth for a lifetime but sets a whole new standard for a fresher, cleaner mouth. It starts with a good oral hygiene program that helps keep the mouth clean and free of food particles and plaque, a colorless coating of bacteria that is constantly forming on tooth surfaces and contributes to cavities, gum disease and possible tooth loss. All people have bacteria in the mouth, but the speed and progress of dental disease may depend on the frequency and care in removing plaque and upon the intake of sweets.

Dentists today use the services of a dental hygienist to clean their patient's teeth on a regular basis and to instruct the patient in correct brushing and regular flossing procedures. Marsha Blackwell, Midland, hygienist for Dr. John Key and Dr. Dickey Stanley, 709 Scurry, says that preventive maintenance is up to the patient after she instructs them on how to brush and floss teeth.

"Dentistry isn't expensive," said Dr. Key, "neglect is what is expensive. Home care is the key."

Brushing, alone, is not sufficient in maintaining good, healthy teeth and gums because it misses bacterial plaque and food particles lodged in the spaces and out the gums between the teeth. It is necessary to floss at least once a day, preferable between the teeth. It is necessary to floss at least once a day, preferable between the teeth. It is necessary to floss at least once a day, preferable between the saccumulation in spaces and on gums between the teeth.

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The most common reasons for losing teeth are not sufficiently understood, according to Dr. Howard Marshall, a New York City periodontist and author of the soon-to-be-

published book, "How To Save Your Teeth — The Preventive Approach." "Teeth can be lost either through decay or gum disease. Most people don't realize that gum disease is the cause of most adult tooth loss. As many as seven out of ten adults have gum disease in some form, from mild to advanced, and don't recognize it until it is too late. Children lose their teeth primarily from decay, but adults over 30 lose their teeth

primarily from gum disease.

Inflamed, red and bleeding gums are frequently the result of plaque buildup when we don't follow a daily oral hygiene program of flossing and brushing to help keep teeth and gums healthy. Lack of proper home and professional dental care is so common that after age 40, three out of four teeth are lost due to gum disease. By age 65, more than half of all Americans have lost their teeth.

Gum disease is often painless and difficult to detect without regular checkups at the dentist. You can tell that the gums are healthy when they are firm, pink and attractive. In the first stage of gum disease, or gingivitis, the gums become tender, swollen and bleeding. The color

changes from healthy pink to unhealthy red. It could even contribute to bad breath. At this early stage, a conscientious home care program of flossing and brushing may help to prevent the disease from progressing. If the disease progresses, you begin to lose supporting bone without experiencing pain. In the advanced stage, gums recede and teeth become loose due to destruction of supporting bone. In the final stage, the supporting bone is destroyed and teeth require extraction.

A visit to Dr. Marshall's office shows signs of the emphasis many dentists are placing on plaque control to combat cavities and gum disease. The attitude is one of "No more Mr. Nice Guy." Posters like "Don't Floss All Your Teeth. Just the Ones You Want To Keep!" are grim reminders. Large photos of plaque magnified under a microscope hang on the walls. Several oral hygiene rooms, equipped to teach patients plague control, have a video-tape camera, a phase contrast microscope and a TV screen to enable patients to see what plaque looks like in their mouths. Various flossing aids are provided for instruction and

How often should a person have his teeth checked? "It varies with each individual," declared Dr. Key, "I have to have my teeth cleaned every three to four months. Others may go for six months to a year. My body chemistry is such that plaque, builds up in three months in spite of the fact that I maintain proper dental hygiene."

"A balanced diet is important to good dental health," said Miss Blackwell. "Many times we catch a vitamin deficiency by the discoloration of the tongue and other signs." "Roughage type foods help keep the teeth cleaner, such as apples, carrots, oranges and celery," added Dr. Key. "Sweets and sugars set up a bacteria forming acid that can cause decay if the teeth are not kept clean. If you don't clean your mouth, no matter how many times a day you brush your teeth, bacteria will form. Toothpicks can help clean the mouth if properly used."

the mouth if properly used."

The enhanced role of the hygienist in working with patients is part of the modern trend. In addition to cleaning the patient's teeth, she is responsible

for educating patients in how to maintain their own teeth by proper flossing and brushing methods and in the use of disclosing tablets to check

Photos by Bill Forshee

for plaque.

The flossing method shown to patients is to wrap 18 inches of floss around the middle fingers. Using thumb and index fingers, guide the floss gently between the teeth. Curve it around each tooth into a C shape, and using an up and down motion, gently scrape the sides of the teeth and move it just below the gumline to remove plaque. As the floss becomes soiled, move it to an unused portion to avoid redepositing plaque.

Dr. Marshall recommends following the American Dental Association program — floss and brush the teeth every day, use a fluoride toothpaste, maintain a nutritious diet low in sweets and have a checkup at the dentist twice a year or as often as your dentist recommends.

Dr. Douglas Smith, orthodontist, 804

Gregg, said, "Teeth should be brushed for five minutes rather than the two or three minutes most people spend." We provide a tooth brushing bar with two lavatories and disposable tooth brushes and cups. If the young patients haven't brushed in the last few minutes, we require them to brush their teeth and braces before working on them."

"Orthodontics has a great deal to do with hygiene and putting the teeth in the mouth in a condition so they can be cleaned. Of course, people with braces in their mouth have to learn an entirely different way to brush their teeth and it's doubly important that they keep their teeth clean for they wear braces usually up to two years, some more, some less. People with

braces cannot use dental floss at all. With braces on, there is an obstruction or wire all the way around on each arch, and the person wearing them must learn to brush behind the wires and behind the appliances, and it's doubly important that they learn to brush their gums to prevent dental inflammation," said Dr. Smith. "After the braces are removed, we reteach them on how to use floss, water irrigation, and proper brushing."

"Often the patient thinks of braces in a purely cosmetic sense to improve the looks," said Dr. Smith, "but actually it has a great deal to do with function in that crooked teeth are a lot harder to keep clean and a lot harder to stay away from peridontal or bone disease. We place function on just as high a level as looks, trying to get the teeth so that they are aligned properly so people can clean them good and the patient can keep them for the rest of their lives hopefully. It's important also to have them meet together properly and have them function so that they are right."

Johnson & Johnson makes five kinds of floss to satisfy different needs—waxed floss which some people may find easier to insert and remove is recommended for novices; unwaxed floss is preferred by veteran flossers; extra fine is for closely spaced teeth; Dentotape for widely spaced teeth and a green mint flavored variety is favored by many new flossers for its pleasant taste and because they can see the food particles that have been removed.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS FEBRUARY 17, 1980



TEETH X-RAY — Rhonda Rhoton, dental assistant to Dr. John Key, demonstrates the dental office's new Panorex

X-ray machine for full month X-rays as Dr. Key looks on.



PROPER WAY TO BRUSH — Pam Honea, assistant to Dr. James R. Cave, demonstrates to Linda Conard how to brush properly to insure that each tooth surface is

reached and cleaned to remove harmful plaque. Thorough brushing should take no less than 2 minutes, but preferably 5.



OPEN WIDE — James R. Cave, D.D.S., examines a patient's teeth in his office at 1500 Scurry.



This Johnny Puts Her On The Spot

DEAR ABBY: Last year I dated a man for several months. (I'll call him Johnny.) Then we stopped seeing each other. This year I have seen him four times. The last time we were together I realized how much I cared for him.

My question: Is it worth it to continue seeing Johnny for the pleasure it gives me to be with someone I care about, knowing that my affection is not returned? Or would it be better for me to spend my time reading, sewing, and otherwise occupying myself in an effort to put Johnny out of my thoughts and life completely?

The last man I cared for died two years ago, and it took me a long time to feel comfortable with my affection for Johnny. Because of personal difficulties in making social contacts, I am not likely to meet anyone else.

My live is devoid of pleasure, so on those rare occasions when I am with Johnny, my solitary existence is enriched by a human experience. But the void in which I live is even more pronounced because of the contrast which seeing Johnny

What would you advise if you were my friend and cared about me?

DEAR TORN: You're asking me if it is better to have no pleasure than to get an occasional taste-reminding you of what you're missing most of the time. Only you can know the intensity of your joy and the depth

of your despair. I personally would be inclined to accept whatever happiness life held for me — however meager.

The "personal difficulties" you refer to in making social contacts puzzle me. Do explain, and perhaps I can help you open a few doors. Please write again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice. I am 22 and will be getting married next month. My fiance and I communicate quite well, except when it comes to my past sex life. I never bring it up, but he does.

I wasn't a virgin when we met, but he was. We have been intimate, and he knows that he was not the first.

My problem is that I am afraid he is going to ask me who the guys were I had sex with. (Yes, there were more than one.) I never led what you would call a "wild life," but I've been with more than one guy. I am not proud of it, but there is nothing I can do about it now.

I know he's going to want to know who the guys were before we get married. The worst is that he knows them. Abby, what do I tell him?

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: It's not necessary to name names. Silence is golden. But it needn't be guilt.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from STUMPED, and your answer, really burned me. A widower wanted to know if he should begin his new marriage with the diamond ring he had given his late wife 29 years before. You suggested that he reset the first wife's diamonds in new mounting.

Abby, if the new wife is worth marrying, she is worth hav ing her own rings. Talk about cheap! If all he can afford is a plain gold band, fine, but his first wife's diamonds should go to his daughter (if he has one), or to his son, if he has no daughter. How would you feet wearing rings from a 29-yearold marriage?

I have some gorgeous rings which I have willed to my only son. If, after I'm dead, my husband wants to remarry, that's OK by me, but I don't want another woman wearing my rocks. She can work alongside my husband and help him buy her own, just like I did!

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Baptist Temple Church was the setting for Valentine evening wedding of Jana Porter Childs and L.C. Gibbs III.

Rev. William H. Hatler, pastor of the Bellview Baptist Church, Lubbock, performed the ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Porter, 3223 Duke. Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Gibbs Jr., Rt. 1, Box 442, are the parents of the groom.

Mrs. John Birdwell performed traditional wedding music on the organ.

Nancy Ann Porter served her sister as maid of honor. Gary Burton served as best man. Kristi Lynn Gibbs, daughter of the groom, was the flower girl.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. Donna Morris and Mrs. Janice Monteleone served the guests from a white linen edged in lace covered table featuring a family Bible and a two tiered yellow wedding cake decorated with carnations,

daisies and baby's breath. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and employed by Sid Richardson Carbon Company.

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Newcomers

Fortenberry, **Newcomer Greeting Service** hostess, welcomed a number of new residents to the Big Spring area Feb. 1 through

Thomas V. and Eula Armstrong come to Big Spring from Monahans. Armstrong is retired from El Paso Natural Gas Co. The couple's favorite activities are sports, knitting, sewing and crocheting.

Sacramento, Calif. was the last home of Millie Gray and her two sons, Oliver, 14 and George, 17. She comes to Big Spring as a Veterinary office worker. Animals, gardening, skating, tracking and sewing occupy the family's spare

Roger and Suzanne Whitson hail from Los Angeles, Calif. and are selfemployed in the floor covering business. Their daughter, Debra, 11, accompanied them. Favorite pastimes are mechanics, sewing and

Park City, Utah was the last home of Heather Staheli who is employed by the Schick Sunn Classic Pic-

Thomas,

production manager for 'Hangar 18' Schick Sunn Classic Pictures, comes from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ramiro and Rita Gallegos come to Big Spring from Corpus Christi with their sons Ernest, 8; Rogilio, 7; Ramiro Jr., 2 and Ruben, 7 months. Gallegos works for West Texas Industries. Sewing and hunting are leisure-time acfavorite tivities.

George Martin comes from Lamesa and is in oil service work. Marti has three children, James, 10, Karen, 5 and Diane, 6.

Steve Weber is an engineer with Cosden Oil and Chemical Company from Austin. Favorite pastimes of his are sports and music. Gregg Naske comes to Big

Spring from Oklahoma City, Okla, and is a chemical engineer at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company. Sports are his pastime activities. Coming from Park City, Utah is Jeanne Mascia of

Kathy Mascia also hails

Schick Sunn Classic Pic-

occupy her spare time. Paul and Julie Staheli make Big Spring their home from Park City, Utah. Paul is employed by Shick Sunn Classic Pictures and he and his wife are the parents of two children, Jessica, 8; and Josh, 3. Family pastimes include reading, movies and

Coming from Snyder are Gary and Londa Bradley along with their children, Aaron, 5; Adam, 3; and Amanda, 1. Gary is selfemployed by Gateway Construction. This family enjoys fishing, hunting, sewing and crafts.

Russell and Vicki Bogle are from Abilene. Russell, drug department manager for Furr's Food, and his wife are the parents of two children, Randy, 19 months, and Daniele, 51/2. The family spends their recreation hours sewing, fishing and bowling.

Rochelle Duran comes to Big Spring from Park City, Utah. She is employed by Shick Sunn Classic Pictures

Joyce Brumley is from El Paso and she is presently an from Park City Utah. She is employee of the Parks employed as a baby sitter Agency. She has one and housekeeper. Reading, daughter, Cheryl, 9. They skating, bowling and movies enjoy reading and sewing.

Focus on family living

Children and divorce

By JANET ROGERS

Zack and Marie are getting a divorce.

Their biggest concern at this point is whether or not they should tell their three children, ages 3, 5, and 8. If so, how Most authors agree that

children can handle a painful truth or reality better than they can handle a half-truth or avoidance of the subject of divorce. Through open and honest

discussion, children and parents can better cope with the disorganization and reorganization of their family unit — although divorce is still a difficult and emotional experience for all family members

Both of the parents and all of the children should be involved the first time the children are told.

This assures the children that both parents are still involved with them - and that all the children are getting the same information.

This talk together also prevents children from hearing the news from a brother, sister or person outside the family. In the discussion, parents

should acknowledge the decision to separate and that adults can make mistakes. Assure the children that they are not to blame for the divorce — and that neither parent is to blame. Reassure them that both parents still love them as always. Dr. Lee Salk, a leading

child psychologist, recommends focusing the first discussion on the facts of the divorce and the children's worries about the

In this first talk together, create an atmosphere that

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will invite future questions by the children.

Remember that children may want to ask questions and discuss aspects of the divorce again and again.

In his book, "What Every Child Would Like Parents To Know About Divorce," Dr. Salk suggests several important questions that occur to children, although concerns vary with each child and among different ages.

These are some of the questions children have: Who will take care of me?



DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Deats, 7 Coachman's Circle, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of daughter, Annabeth Louise, to Cadet Richard Edmund Crandall, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo He is the son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. E.H. Crandall, 401 Pennsylvania. The couple will be married on June 7 at 8 p.m. at the Church of Saint Mary the Virgin. The Rev. Harland Birdwell, rector, will officiate.

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What will happen if I get sick?

Will we live in the same house?

Who will feed me?

Will you still be my Mommy and Daddy?

Will I be with my brothers and sisters?

Children also may ask questions about telling their friends and teachers. Most authors think it's advisable for children's friends and teachers to know, since children's behavior often is affected by a divorce. Parents may need to help their children share this information with those people

Pre-adolescents and adolescents may find it especially difficult to tell their friends.

However, if children can talk to others who have gone through the divorce experience in their family, it can help them understand the situation and the feelings involved

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City Council OKs crossing guard program

"It is time to get out the child's expenses to the Texas. March 1. There is a Feb. 28 confetti and celebrate," said track-and-field Special deadline for entries to the Rebecca Pierce as she Olympics in Austin. reported to the College Heights PTA Tuesday night that the City Council had operate a crossing guard ogram at College Heights, Goliad and Washington

Many PTA members had worked toward use of an adult crossing guard and toward other modifications in traffic safety since late October. They express gratitude to city officials for their concern for improvement of school traffic safety.

schools.

The City will now draw up a grant proposal for submission to Senior Texas Employment Program (STEP), according to City Manager Don Davis. If approved, that grant will pay the guards' salaries.

PTA was told that • Margaret Baum, whose children had attended 114 East 2nd 267-5912 267-7029 College Heights for many years, has volunteered to Ages 3—Adult Classes Monday-Friday find persons willing to Instruction in Tumbling, Free Flooi donate money for safety Uneven Parallel Bars, Mini-Tramp. stickers to be distributed to College Heights' students for use on family cars. The group voted to accept her

"SLOW DOWN - My Child Crosses This Street" will be the safety stickers' slogan, and the stickers will removable without damage to vehicles' sur-

It was voted by the PTA to donate to the Association for Retarded Citizens the \$35 necessary to cover one



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and state competition.

Slides of elementary school projects at last year's Permian Basin Regional Science Fair were shown by the fair's coordinator Joe

It was announced that deadline for entries to the Regional Science Fair is

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College Heights' teachers

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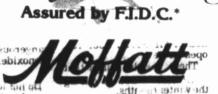
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Morning wedding performed in Airport Baptist Church

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The Rev. David W. McNary, pastor, read the 11 a.m. ceremony before an archway entwined with greenery. Two seven-branch candelabrums flanked either side of the sanctuary setting which was completed by a Unity Candle and a kneeling

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rondy H. Booth, 511 Edwards Blvd. Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith, 3306 Cornell, are the

parents of the groom.
Wedding selections were
provided by vocalist Kim
McKorkle, Canyon, who was accompanied by pianist Betty Downey.

The bride was given in marriage wearing a formallength gown of ivory organza dogwood highlighted with

derlined with a scoop neckline which created sheerness at the yoke.

Pearl encrusted Alencor lace embellished the slit stand-up collar and long fitted sleeves highlighted with lace appliques. walking slit accentuated with lace appliques beautified the fitted, straight skirt which featured scalloped lace circles at the hem and the gathered chapel-length train

As a complement to her wedding attire, the brile chose to wear a derby-style hat of ivory adorned with Alencon lace and sprinked with pearls and crystals. In illusion butterfly bow and streamers adorned the back.

She carried a silk cascale of candlelight roses and

Jeri Dawn Booth, Monahans, attended her Booth, sister as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length apricot dress of shadow print tinesta

Dan Newsom attended the groom as best man. Guests were seated by Victor Ramos and Rickey Pitts,

Wearing a floor-length ivory gown of organza featuring a skirt of sunburst pleats was Leatreca Ann Pitts, niece of the bride, who served as flower girl. Chad Daniel Newsom was the ring bearer.

Immediately following the rite, Mr. and Mrs. Smith were feted with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Candlelight lace underlaid

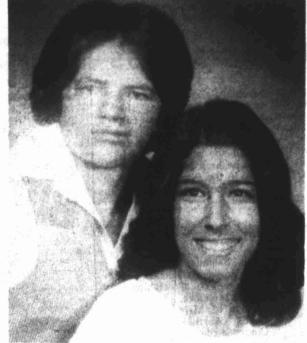
with chocolate brown cloth accented the bride's table which was centered with a basket of candlelight, chocolate and apricot silk flowers. The bride's table also held a three-tiered pedestalled cake decorated with a cascade of apricotcolored fresh flowers and topped with doves.

The groom's table was draped with brown cloth overlaid with candlelight lace. Silver appointments were used by Cathy Coughenour and Cindy Stollings, both of Canyon; Mrs. Rickey Pitts, Odessa; and Pam Henthorn, Amarillo, served the vanshaped chocolate cake which depicted the groom's occupation

The bride is a Big Spring High School graduate and has attended Howard College and West Texas State University. She is presently employed in family business with her

The groom graduated from Big Spring High School and has attended TSTI in Wico. He is the present owner of O & A Tex Pack

The couple will take a wedding trip to Midland and male their home at No. 11



MAY MARRIAGE — Mrs. Sandra Head, 1806 Owens, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sonna Lee, to Theodore Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Christian, Gail Rt. The couple will recite their vows May 9 in the Baptist Temple Church. The Rev. Allen McHam, pastor, will officiate.

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - of civil appeals reversed the

Woman receives child

support from estate

The Texas Supreme Court judgment ruled recently an Orange County woman is entitled to \$6,477 for unpaid child support payments from the estate of her former

The Supreme Court also awarded Virginia Adair \$1,500 in attorneys fees.

Ms. Adair and James Martin were married in 1955 and divorced in 1960, and she received custody of their three minor children. Martin was ordered to pay child support of \$30 a week until the children reached the age

Martin died in August 1974, and Ms. Adair filed suit. She alleged Martin had not complied with the support requirements and owed her

The trial court rendered judgment for her but a court

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'It was the rationale of the court that child support . payments do not constitute a debt but only a personal obligation enforcable by contempt proceedings or rendition of a judgment against the defaulting father during his lifetime," the Supreme Court said.

The Supreme Court reversed the appeals court and upheld the trial court judgment



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the winter months. More than 6,000 persons died in fires in 1978, according to the National Safety Council. More than four out of five were killed in

uai fires. Fire prevention officials say there is a definite increase in the number of fires in the winter. People spend more time indoors and turn to makeshift sources of heat

to keep warm. According to statistics collected by the U.S. Fire Administration, more than 10 percent of all residential fires are associated with

heating devices. The National Bureau of Standards says that many

fingers or toys through protective guards and keep a close eye on toddlers whenever they are in the same room with heaters. Avoid using electric space heaters in bathrooms. Never touch one with met heater. touch one with wet hands.

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PLANS REVEALED - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stockton, Gail Rt., Box 152, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terry Lynn, to James Edward Gross, son of Mrs. Irene McCullough, 804 Willia, and Don Gross, Riverside, Calif. The wedding date has been set for April 9 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ray, 2306 Marcy, sister and brother-inlaw of the groom.

Tribute paid to faithful member

Ima (Smitty) McGowan recently died in her sleep, but not before she was recognized for 50 years of service as a member of the Chancel Choir of the First United Methodist Church.

day-before-Valentine's-Day celebration honoring this faithful choir member was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Shelton, 704 Capri Court.

The home was decorated in a Valentine setting and Mrs. McGowan was honored as the choir's sweetheart. Cake was served and a specially-made banner paying tribute to Mrs. McGowan noted the importance of the occasion.

The sweetheart was presented an engraved walnut-based pen and pencil desk set for her many years of participation in the choir. Charles Parham, minister of music, made the presen-

Special guests present at this unique event, in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Chappell, were sisters, of the honoree, Mrs. Bill McIlvain, Mrs. Willie McDaniel, Mrs. Grady Hodnett and Mrs. W. L. Osborne. Also present as a special guest was Mrs. McGowan's daughter, Mrs. Tom Newman of Lomax.

Mrs. McGowan grew up in the Moore Community of Howard County and left when she married. She widow. During that year, she deserved



THE LATE SMITTY McGOWAN began attending the First

United Methodist Church and joined the choir. Mrs. McGowan had been a faithful choir member throughout the 50 years

except when she was ill. of two, Tommy, of Stanton, and Freddy of Lomax. She was the great-grandmother of five, including Kevin, Cody, Stanton; Robbie and Clint, Lomax; and Kendall,

who is now deceased. and continuing participation in the church choir, Mrs. McGowan was an active beautician. She belonged to the Philathea Sunday School class and the Business and Professional Women's Club. Other members of the Chancel Choir say the tribute returned in 1930 as a young to Mrs. McGowan was well-

PWP to conduct program on stress

sponsor a program on how to cope with and conquer stress

shows. She is presently Building.

The Big Spring Parents teaching, and also actively Without Partners group will involved in bringing the school for the deaf to Big Spring.

brought on by a handicap.

Nita Tarbet will lead the program. Mrs. Tarbet is an will be held Monday, at 8 exprienced speaker who has been on radio and TV talk the Pioneer Natural Gas p.m. in the Flame Room of

> Louis Salgado, Stanton, a son, Jason Arredondo, at

3:15 p.m. Feb. 8, weighing 7

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Benny Sellers, Garden City Rt., a son, Brent Joe, at 2:16 p.m. Feb. 8, weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan

Rodriguez Jr., 501 S. Nolan, a son, Aaron Abelardo, at 5:46 a.m. Feb. 9, weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Donnie Hare, Rt. 2, a son, Ivan Lee, at 9:14 a.m. Feb. 11, weighing 8 pounds 61/4 MALONE-HOGAN

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p.m. Feb. 8, weighing 8 son, James Logan, at 2:16 pounds 73/4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe pounds 71/4 ounces.

pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Worthington, 2717

Cindy, a daughter, Crista Leigh, at 8:12 a.m. Feb. 9, weighing 6 pounds 153/4 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Hill, 801 Scurry, a son, Christopher Lee, at 2:39 a.m. Feb. 11, weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pelzel, St. Lawrence

Rt., Garden City, a son, Brian William, at 4:31 p.m. Feb. 11, weighing 6 pounds 111/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jeter, 906 E. 6th, a son, Sean

David, at 6:46 a.m. Feb. 12,

weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. son, Toby Daniel, at 2:47 James Boudreau, Pecos, a a.m. Feb. 11, weighing 8

Suncha Christensen elected president

The Newcomers Handi-craft Club met for the first held Wednesday at the home meeting of the new year on of Oneta Finley, 2506 Cindy Feb. 6 at the Texas Electric at 9:30 a.m. At this meeting Reddy Room.

were the newly elected officers, including Suncha Christensen, president; Wilma Grice, vice president; Becky McCauley, secretary; Lou Hill, treasurer; and should bring at least one Macy Schwarz, projects skein of yarn and a size H or

day, members baked cookies meeting. For more infor the Big Spring State formation, contact Mrs.

members will receive Presiding at the meeting crocheting instructions. Those who already know the handcraft will be able to work on the item of their choice.

Those planning to attend J hook. Anyone interested As their project for the will be welcomed at the Christensen, 267-3237

She was the grandmother Legion and Auxiliary host Valentine party

Auxiliary No. 506 hosted a the Auxiliary and Mrs Aside from outstanding Valentine party for the Mattie Roberts. patients at the Mountain Commander of the Legion View Nursing Home.

Cake and punch were served to 80 patients. patient at the home. Valentines were given to

each patient. Present for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bransom,

The American Legion and Olean Melton, president of

Adamary will be visiting a

The American Legion and auxiliary will meet in regular session on Feb. 22 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Irland at 7 p.m.



Supreme Court refuses to hear DAR case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - court entered a temporary The Texas Supreme Court injunction ordering Texas refused to hear ar- Society leaders not to use guments in a case stem- DAR funds to ming from an internal themselves in court. squabble among Texas members of the Daughters of Appeals at Texarkana said the American Revolution Georgia Bingle Edman of about the sale of a Jefferson Houston, DAR state regent, plantation owned by the and Mrs. Kenneth Wickett,

The Fort Bend DAR violated the injunction. Chapter, joined by other Texas chapters, filed suit \$500 fines and \$3,675 in court claiming the Texas Society costs. of the DAR improperly sold

DAR funds to defend

The 6th Court of Civil another DAR official. They were ordered to pay

The Supreme Court found

the plantation that served as no reversible error and state headquarters. A trial refused to hear the case.

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Girl may have to play lose

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

Dr. Wallace: Behind our house, three boys play basketball every day after school and on Saturday. They are always asking me to play because they need me to balance the teams for a game - two against two.

I want to play but I'm afraid it wouldn't be ladylike. My parents don't care one way or the other. Please tell me how you feel about it. - Debbie, Porterville,

Debbie: If you would enjoy playing — then join in As for playing basketball not being ladylike. Many college and high schools have excellent girls' basketball teams. There is also a professional basketball women's league.

Your only problem is that if you are too good, the boys might not ask you to play again.

Dr. Wallace: A few days ago, the very first girl I have ever gone out with broke up with me, My problem is that now I even like her more than I did before. I cannot avoid seeing her because she is in some of my classes at school.

Do you think that I should try to get her back, or should I forget about her? -R.R. Pottstown, Pa.

R.R.: It's very natural to feel the way you do but it won't be easy forgetting this girl. Don't go chasing after her, it will only tarnish your image. She broke up with

Ross Perot to speak at Midland Theater

Ross Perot, outstanding speaker and businessman, will speak at Midland Theater, Tuesday at 9:30

Sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Inc., Perot will speak on the narcotic problem in Texas. speech or take pictures.

The public is invited to hear him speak.

Because schedule, there will be no opportunity for news interviews before or after his speech. News media are invited to attend, tape his

Former residents are honored on anniversary ing. Your words reached many teens.

Thames, former Big Spring and operated K & T Electric residents, were honored on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary Feb.

The open house took place in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles (Clara) Simmons of Rose Bud. Ark.

Mrs. Thames, the former Willie Edith Pettus, was born at Center Hill Ark and moved with her family to Knott, Tex., in 1926.

Henry C. Thames was born in Travis County, Tex., and moved to Knott in 1925

The couple were married Feb. 9, 1930 at Knott and made their home in Big son, Jeren, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Spring where they owned Company until they retired and moved to Rose Bud,

Ark., in 1958. Seventy-one guests registered during the afternoon event from Austin, Houston, Irving, Buda, Lubbock, Midland, Big Spring, Tex.; Little Rock, Searcy, Conway, Batesville, Romance and Rose Bud. Ark : and Nashville, Tenn.

Area residents attending were Henry A. and Nell Thames, Lonnie Thames and Lynde Thames, all of Big Spring; Kelly and Bob Priebe of Midland; and Karyl and Jerry Dunne and



you so it's up to her to come

If I were in your shoes, I'd concentrate on finding another girl.

Dr. Wallace: I'd like to comment on the letter from the girl in San Antonio, Texas, who goes to parties but feels out of place because she doesn't smoke or drink. I will admit that every party I've gone to in the past two years has booze on the premises.

But so has every party my parents have attended. I, too, don't smoke or

drink, but that doesn't stop me from having fun at the party. And I don't feel out of place.

I have had friends practically pour a beer down my throat at parties. According to them, one can't have a good time unless one drinks. It just so happens that I

don't believe in that philosophy. When I'm at a party, I'm just myself. Whenever someone offers you a drink, a simple "no

thank you, I don't drink" is sufficient. Some will actually respect you for being hon-To all teens in this situation, I hope you understand

that drugs, tobacco and booze are body wreckers and it isn't worth it to partake just to be with the "in

Mary: Thanks for shar-

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 13vear-old girl and my mom reads your column before I do and anytime there is a mention of sex in it, my mom underlines it in red pencil. I'm starting to wonder if she thinks I'm doing that kind of stuff. It hurts me. It really does.

I do a lot of things behind her back but sex isn't one of them. Do you know what I can do to have my mother lay off the red pencil sex bit? - Angie, San Antonio,

Angie: Yes, I do. Stop doing things behind her Mothers have the great gift of having an extra set of eyes in the backs of their heads, and she can see

Be color conscious

Be color conscious when it comes to picking cosmetics. According to a Family Circle feature on choosing the color that best suits you, you should re-create, or complement, the colors that already exist in your natural

visual appearance. The article points out: 'Skin, hair, eyes, lip and teeth tones are what count most when selecting clothes and makeup

Family Circle offers these tips on being colorcoordinated: Never wear a white brighter than your teeth. Your best shade of red and a perfect choice for a blusher - is the color you see when you pinch your





ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Whiteside, Gail Rt., Box 175, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanni Mae, to George W. Harwood Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harwood, 710 Birdwell. The ceremony will take place at the Hillcrest Baptist Church. The Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor, will officiate.

Aspirin may prevent

strokes

Studies in 35 American and Candian medical centers have provided strong evidence that aspirin prevents stroke-susceptible people from having strokes.

So says a current Family Circle feature on preventing, diagnosing and treating

In persons susceptible to stroke, platelets (substances in blood involved in clot formation) tend to adhere together in clumps and clog small blood vessels in the brain.

Aspirin appears to interfere with this process, says the magazine. The magazine warns, however, that it is unwise to start medicating yourself with aspirin. Consult your doctor.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Dry cereal; fruit and TUESDAY — Sugar and spice ough nut; fruit juice and milk. WEDNESDAY — Toast and jelly; THURSDAY — Honey bun; fruit

uice and milk.
FRIDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; ruit and milk.
BIG SPRING LUNCHES

ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Lasagna casserole;
creamed new potatoes; cut green
beans; hot rolls; ginger bread and

milk.

TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; pork
and beans; spinach; hot rolls; coconut
pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and
noodles; buttered corn; blackeyed
peas; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak;
whipped potatoes; early June peas;
hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; pinto
beans; mixed greens; butter ice box
cookie and milk.

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MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or
country sausage: creamed new
potatoes; cut green beans, hot rolls; pink applesauce; ginger bread and TUESDAY - Corn chip pie or salisbury steak; pork and beans; spinach; hot rolls; carrot sticks; coconut pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and

dles or bar B.Q. weiners; buttered

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; celery sticks; peach cobbler and milk. Hamburger or fish FRIDAY fillet; catsup; pinto beans; mixed greens; corn bread; lettuce and tomato salad; butter ice box cookie COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY MONDAY — Pancakes; syrup; utter; juice and milk. TUESDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; range juice and milk. WEDNESDAY — Sweeten oatmeal; past; jelly, juice and milk THURSDAY — Scram THURSDAY — Scramble eggs & sausage; biscuits; jelly; juice and FRIDAY — Doughnuts; apple; milk

FRIDAY — Doughnuts; apple; milk and juice

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY — Chili mac & cheese; pinto beans; creamy colesiaw; vanilla pudding and cookie; cornbread; butter and milk

TUESDAY — Hamburger; French fries; lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle; peach cobbler and milk

peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken;
escalloped potatoes; tossed salad;
chocolate cream pie; hot rolls, butter THURSDAY - Meatloaf; green beans & new potatoes, steamed rice. glazed doughnuts: light bread, butter FRIDAY Turkey & dressing giblet gravy. early June peas & carrots: cranberry sauce; ambrosia-whipping cream; hot rolls, butter and

TUESDAY Hash browns; iscuits; bacon; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; milk

uice.
FORSAN-ELBOW LUNCH FORSAN-ELBOW LUNCH MONDAY — Chuck Wagon Special; corn fried okra; hot rolls; chocolate cupcakes with icing and milk.

TUESDAY — Beef tips with rice; green beans; batter bread; fruit; red velvet cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chili, cheese wedge with carrot sticks; crackers; fritos and fruit cobbler.

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Rice crispi bars;
orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Toast; scrambled
eggs; jelly; milk and orange juice.
WEDNESDAY — Rolled wheat
muffins; apple juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Raisin bran; orange
juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Teacher In-service-Ne,
School.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes; cabbage slaw; sliced bread; peaches and milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey and dressing. giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; English peas; sliced bread; stuffed celery; fruit jello and milk. **
WEDNESDAY — Fish sticks with

tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; spinach; corn bread; strawberry cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers; let tuce: tomatoes; onions; pickles. French fries; Special K bars and milk. FRIDAY — Teacher in-Service. No

New birth control technique to be tested

women in the United States. thetic steroid hormones. The National Institutes of

announced recently that they are sponsoring the first American clinical studies of a birth control approach that may prove effective in men as well as women

The new technique uses hormonal proteins called peptides instead of steroid hormones such as the estrogens used in female birth control pills.

Dr. Gabriel Bialy of the

contraceptive technique peptides have less of an he said. soon to be tested on men and impact on the body than syn-

hand, have more restrictive aspents of peptides.

National Institute of Child effects biologically and Birth control equality for the Health and Human Developappear to break down and sexes may result from a new ment told a briefing that leave the body more easily.

Bialy, chief of the institute's contraceptive Steroids not only affect development branch, said most of the cells in the body, his agency is financing the but also resist rapid excre-first limited clinical studies tion from the body, Bialy in this country aimed at said. Peptides, on the other studying the contraceptive

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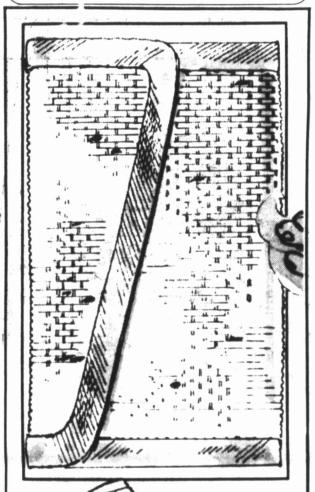
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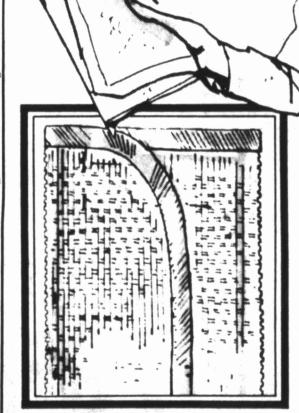
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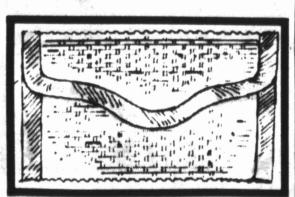
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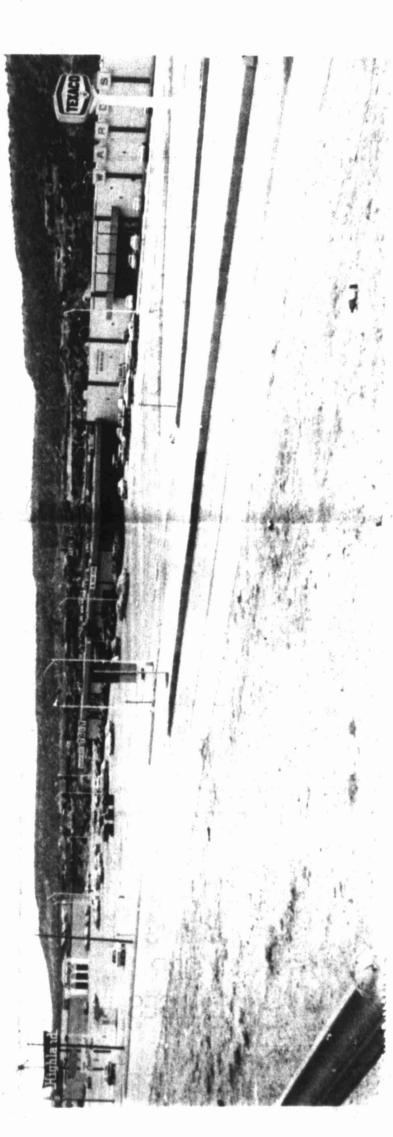
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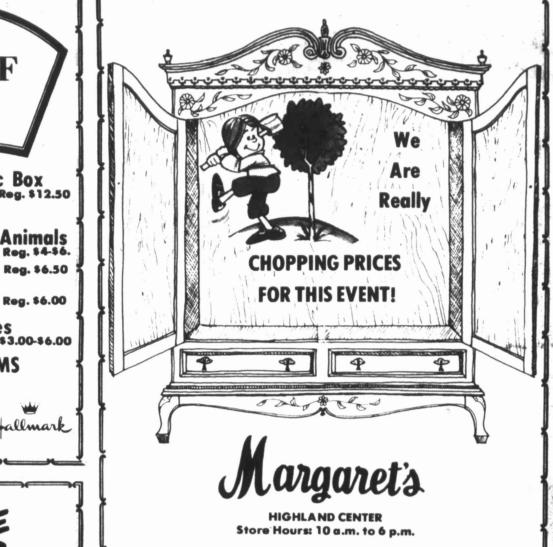
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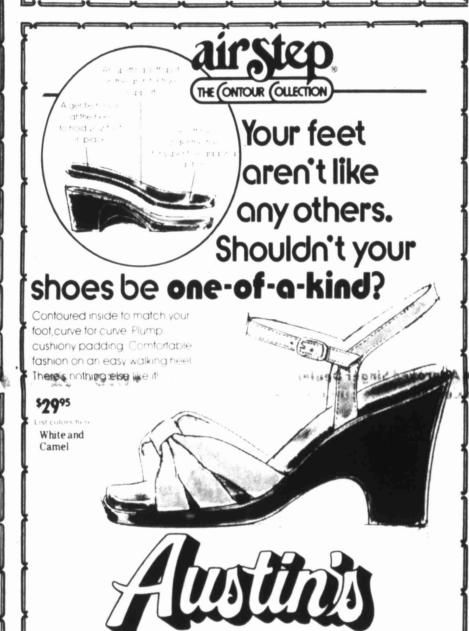


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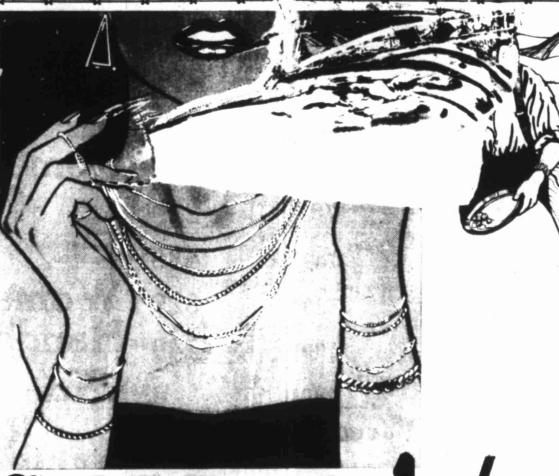
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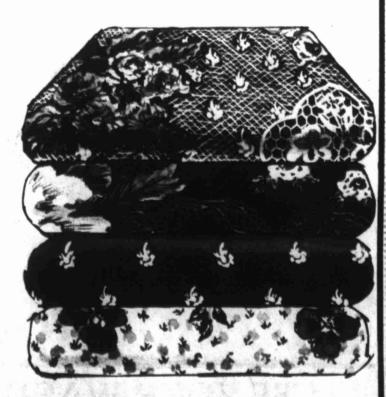
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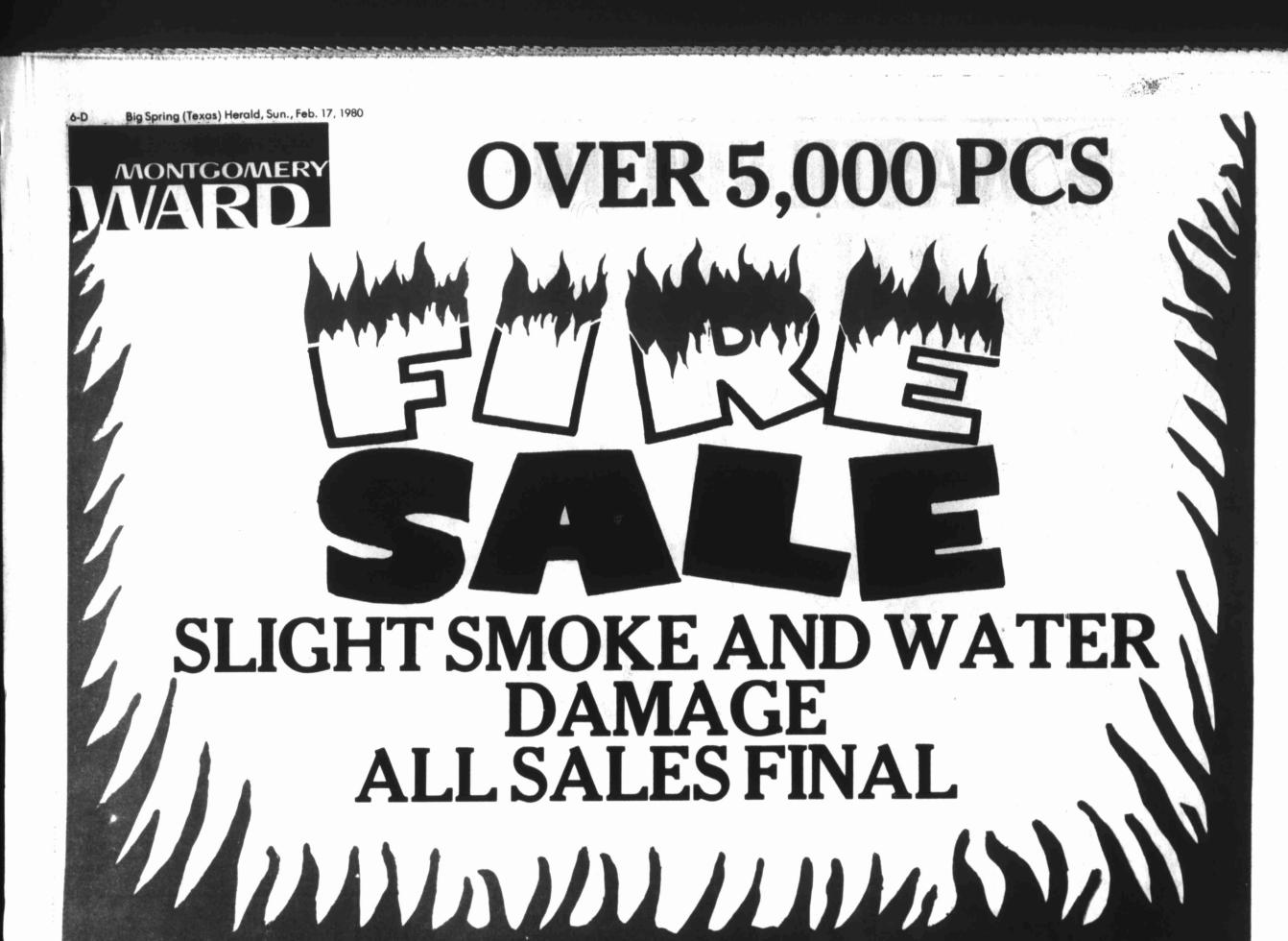
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