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Iranians press



CANNON ROLL - One of the most dangerous stunts in the business is the cannon roll, in which two sticks of dynamite are detonated under a car rolling it over and

(PHOTO BY BILL FOR SHEE) over. This one was performed on Rock House Road by Alan Gibbs, a stuntman who has performed more cannon rolls than anyone in the business. This was his 17th.

Last of living gladiators

To risk the dynamic

By JAMES WERRELL
Burt Marshall smiles when he says
it, but it's obvious he means it:
"We're the last of the living
gladiators?"
And he's right, Marshall is one of a
dozen stuntmen working on the movie
"Hangar 18," being filmed in and
around Big Spring.
He is also one of a rare breed of men
and women who are paid money to

and women who are paid money to drive cars off of cliffs, jump off of tall buildings, set themselves on fire, crash through windows, and a host of other things that are ordinarily performed only by the insane or the

Of the stuntmen working on "Hangar 18," three of them, Mar-shall, Freddie Hice and Tom Lupo, represent a colorful cross-section of the business. They are all working together, but all took very different routes to the world of stunt work.

Marshall got his start after traveling, four years ago, from Nashville, Tenn. to Hollywood to become an actor. He managed to score roles as an extra in a few films, and small acting parts in some others, but his career as an actor was not soaring.

"Then I met some stunt men trained with them for a while, learned some tricks, and I've been doing it ever since," he explained.

Hice is the opposite side of the coin. He is part of a virtual legacy of stunt

"My grandfather did stunts in Westerns in the '30s. My mother, my father and my sister are stunt workers. We're all lifers," he said.

Hice was born and raised in Hollywood, and did his first stunt in the movie "Duel At Diablo." He played a young boy cradled in the arms of his mother who, in addition to her son, held the reins of a runaway

Lupo lived in Pennsylvania until he



THREE TOUGH GUYS - Three of the stuntmen working in the movie 'Hangar 18'' are (left to right) Freddie Hice, Tom Lupo and Burt Marshall.

nia's San Fernando Valley. There, as is the case with many Southern Californians, he often rubbed shoulders with the movie industry.

In 1961, while playing football for the University of Southern California, Lupo got his first role in a movie ("Bachelor In Paradise"). As with Marshall, it was a role as an extra, but Lupo was soon able to translate his skills as an athlete into those needed for stunt work.

"A lot of the professionals have athletic backgrounds," said Lupo.
"There's a school for stuntmen, but it isn't recognized. Most of us were in sports, rodeo, bike racing, stuff like

that." he added. Lupo, Marshall and Hice are members of Stunts Unlimited, which Lupo describes as a "rather informal

fraternal organization." "It's basically a bunch of guys who think along the same lines, and have a mutual respect and mutual abilities," he added.

According to the three men, Stunts Unlimited is just one of several such organizations for stunt performers. Some are general in nature, and others are more specialized, such as one for women and another for black

What motivates someone to enter the field of stunt work? "To make good pictures; to be in something that is really a piece of (See 'I'm never, Col. 1, Page 2A)

Bank, was assisting Kissinger in the alleged attempt. Neither Kissinger nor Rockefeller was immediately available for comment "I think that this action by Kissinger and Rockefeller, if they succeed in moving the shah from

Panama and stop extradition proceedings, will have a disastrous effect in Iran and probably prolong

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) -

An attorney representing Iran's revolutionary regime said Saturday he would file 450 pages of evidence detailing the deposed shah's alleged

crimes and press for the extradition of

French attorney Christian Bourget

said he would file the papers with

Panamanian authorities on Monday,

the legal deadline. Iran made the initial extradition request Jan. 23 and

had 60 days to document its charges

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was

guilty of mass murder and corruption

during his 38-year reign. In a related development, Iranian

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh

charged that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was trying to transfer the shah from this Central

American country to escape ex-

Ghotbzadeh, in a statement released in Tehran, said moving the shah would delay the the release of the

50 American hostages in Iran. He charged that David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan

the former monarch from Panama.

Fire threatens Big Bend area

PANTHER JUNCTION, Texas (AP) — Government firefighters using axes and picks backed a clearing around a smoldering brush and timber fire Saturday that threatened parts of the rugged Big Bend National Park.

The blaze, which broke out Friday, has charred 400 to 700 acres of the vast park in Southwest Texas.

Between 200 and 250 cam hikers were evacuated from the area Friday. There have been no reports of injuries or damage to private Cindy Simmons of the park

headquarters said the fire burned down to smoldering "hot spots" in the Laguna Meadow area of the High Chisos Mountains during the night, but was still a dangerous threat.

"At present the humidity is dropping," she said. "Winds are 15 to 20 miles an hour with gusts, and continued fair weather is forecast. Those conditions could cause the hot spots to

The terrain is partially grasslands and partially small pine trees She said a squad of 110 wilderness

firefighting experts from the Department of the Interior had begun arriving from Idaho, and had set up a fire camp in the basin where the fire broke out. Helicopters were readied in case the

firefighters decide to drop water on the fire, but Ms. Simmons said so far the only method used to battle the fire was hand tools.

"They are using axes and picks to clear an earthen break around the fire - a line clear of fuel - to stop the fire," she said. The road into the Chisos Basin was

closed, but no other areas of the park were threatened. The Big Bend National Park, cradled on three sides by the curve of the Rio Grande, covers 708,000 acres.

the process of resolving the problem of the hostages and will be to the detriment of peace in the region,"

to extradite shah

His statement was released by Iranian officials who said the foreign minister made the remarks in an interview with a Washington Post It was not known if Ghotbzadeh was

referring to the reported presence in Panama of White House adviser Hamilton Jordan. Informed sources in Washington and Panama City said Jordan arrived in Panama Friday for dicussions relating to the shah, but neither official confirmation nor details were available.

Sources in Washington said Jordan was seeking to resolve a dispute on Island since Dec. 15.

proposed surgery to remove the deposed monarch's inflamed and possibly cancerous spleen.

Authorities who asked not to be named, said the shah refused to let Panamanian doctors operate on him and the government refused to allow Texas, heart specialist Michael DeBakey perform the operation.

Jordan conferred with Panamanian leaders at a remote mountain retreat owned by national guard commander and former president Omar Torrijos, according to sources close the

Panamanian government.

Jordan is believed to have played key role in arranging refuge for the shah in Panama, where the ousted monarch has lived on Contadora

Freeze on Iranian banking melting, Sen. Bentsen says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says the freeze slapped on Iranian banking accounts last fall in response to the taking of American hostages has started to melt.

"They (the Carter Administration) froze the Iranian bank accounts in this country and I now understand they are beginning to loosen that," the Texas Democrat said.

"That makes no sense at all. I think we ought to continue to exert stronger and stronger economic pressure on

them or we are just not going to get the hostages released," Bentsen said. The senator made his comments on a tape prepared for Saturday release

on some Texas television stations. A spokesman for Bentsen said the information was learned from reliable sources.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name, said further inquiries are being made.

Bentsen also said he would favor a program of economic reprisals









Herald staffers win state APME awards

Two Big Spring Herald staff the Big Spring Herald. Marie, members and a former Herald news- Navasota native and Texas A&M writer won a first place and two honorable mentions in the Associated Press Managing Editor's annual

contest in Brownsville, Saturday. Eileen McGuire placed first in Class AA in editorials. Her winning editorial entitled "Crimes of Violence" was published May 3. She now works as a feature writer for the Bay City (Mich.) Times. It was Eileen's first win in APME. However, she placed first in business, economic and consumer writing and column writing in Harte-Hanks competition last year.

Wire Editor Marie Homeyer received an honorable mention for page one makeup. The judging was based on the Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 1 issues of Navasota native and Texas A&M graduate, has worked as wire editor for the Herald since May of 1978.

City Editor Walt Finley placed with an honorable mention in short features. His feature was about the first day at area schools. Finley has won first places before in APME contests. He won first in feature series about narcotics in Big Spring in 1978 and two firsts in the headline-writing

Accepting the awards for the Herald at the convention in Brownsville was Editor Tommy Hart. Awards were given in 19 categories.

Texas newspapers were divided into three levels of competition, depending on circulation.

Spring throws tantrum with floods, winds, snow

By the Associated Press The newborn spring threw a tan-trum Saturday, assaulting the Northeast with roof-ripping winds, heavy snows and driving rains that

built the worst floods in 25 years in some areas. New York and New England. Many bridges were gone, water was waist deep across some roads and highways. Hundreds of families abandoned their homes, others were isolated. mmunities were awash across

At least five persons were killed in weather-related accidents Friday and Saturday. They included a 26-year-old Maryland woman blown into the path of a car in the suburbs of Washington, where winds were clocked at more than 60 mph.

While gale-force winds pounded the Eastern states from Virginia to New England, 2 feet of snow fell near

The Town of Middleburgh in Schoharie County, N.Y., was cut off from as floods blocked two state highways. Many residents had been evacuated Friday when the creeks began to rise. All roads in Kingston, N.Y., were closed and 60 to 80 families were evacuated. Also hard hit by flash floods were the New York towns of Woodstock, Saugerties, Olive, New Paltz and Shandaken.

The National Weather Service said the flooding in parts of New York and New England was the worst since 1955. The town of Tannersville in southeastern New York state recorded 9 inches of rain since Friday.

In Massachusetts, where the Westfield River surged over its banks after 3 inches of rain fell, Westfield Police Chief Gerald O'Connor also said the water was the highest since the 1955 flood.

Focalpoint Action/reaction: Don't let it bug you

Q. My grandfather used to tell me about a car in the early part of the century that had an extra seat that pulled out from the body like a drawer. Any idea what the car's name was? A. It was a sporty runabout called the 'Kissel Gold Bug' and it could be seen on the streets in 1919.

Calendar: Cotton meeting

Howard County Cotton Producers meeting will be staged at 7 p.m. in the Texas Electric Service Co. to discuss cotton pest management. TUESDAY

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold an initiation and orientation of new members at their dinner meeting at Coker's K-Bob Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Tops on TV: 'Dr. Zhivago'

Movie lovers have a varied selection tonight as ABC televises the first part of "Dr. Zhivago," a story of two lovers struggling admist the spirit and passions of the Russian Revolution. It airs at 8 p.m. on channels 4, 13 and 8. On the lighter side NBC televises "Smokey and The Bandit," starring Burt Reynolds. The movie, which airs at 8 p.m. on channel 2, is

the tale of a daredevil who is challenged to make a cross-country run and haul an illegal cargo of beer back within 36 hours for a wealthy Texan.

Inside: Kennedy perserveres

MANY OF SEN. Edward Kennedy's advisers are urging the Massachusetts Democrat to persevere in his challenge to Jimmy Carter, saying they aren't worried about the divisive effect a continued Kennedy can-

didacy would have on the Democratic Party. See page 10-B.

THE SOUNDS OF spring are upon the land, the rushing brook and the birdsong. To Toddy Powers, though, spring brings another sound, a small outcry that says ... help. See page 3-A.

DESPITE THE STUNNING triumps of President Carter and Ronald

Reagan, there's no apparent rush by backers of the other White House hopefuls to sign up with the front-runners, a survey shows. See page 7-A.

Outside: Windy

Partly cloudy through Monday. Cooler today and tonight. Warmer Monday. High today in the mid 60s, lows tonight in the upper 30s. High Monday in the low 70s. Winds 15 to 20 mph today from the northwest.



CHASE SCENE — As yart of a chase scene, stuntmen working in the movie "Hangar 18" were required to drive a car through a mountain of boxes, barrels and other debris. This one was filmed along the tracks at the Texas and Pacific Railroad vard.



WOMEN DO IT TOO - The stunt driver in this scene was instructed to pay no attention whatsoever to the sign held by Debbie Evans, on of the women stunt workers in the movie "Hangar 18." She is required to barely escape being crushed by the oncoming car, and roll to safety.



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AIRBORNE — This is not something you would want to try in the family car. Stuntmen drove this auto off of a specially designed ramp constructed along the 11th Place Extension. The car hit nearly 30 feet beyond the ramp, and continued to speed along the canyon below.

'I'm never afraid during a stunt, but afterwards..

art," answers Hice, quickly. Then after a little thought, he smiles and adds: "We're also in it for the

While working each stuntman is paid a basic minimum daily fee. He also is paid extra according to the difficulty of the stunts he performs.

"Falls and cannon rolls pay \$1,500 and over. Some other stunts pay a lot more "said Hice

(A cannon roll is a mean-looking stunt involving a car and two sticks of dynamite. The charge is placed in a cylinder shaped like a cannon under the car. It is detonated by the driver while the car travels at a high speed, flipping the car over and over several

the stunt doesn't work out the first time. If it's somebody else's mistake and not yours, that is," said Lupo. "Also, Freddie should have mentioned fires."

Fires! The thought of allowing themselves to be covered in flames, money or no money, must send at least a few potential stuntmen scurrying off to a safer profession.

And, according to these three stuntmen, even with safeguards, fire stunts can be very dangerous.

They come in two categories, partial and full engulfs. The names are frighteningly self-explanatory. Both are performed in full asbestos suits equipped with air bottles for breath-

is specially molded to represent the features of a human head, adding realism to the stunt.

Once decked out, the stuntman is doused in rubber cement, which burns furiously. Two to four safety men stand by, ready to douse the flames in case of an accident.

"It's just warm at first, but it gets hot real fast," said Lupo. "The big danger is boiling," he added.

Boiling is just that: If the stuntman begins to sweat, the moisture inside his suit will soon reach 212 degrees Fahrenheit and begin to boil. In order to prevent this, he is usually covered

from head-to-toe in talcum powder. "If something does go wrong, though, the stuntman falls flat on the ground, and the safety men are on him in seconds," said Marshall.

Timing, of course, is a vital ingredient to any stunt, and fear is the natural enemy of timing. How do these men handle fear?

"For some reason, I'm never afraid during a stunt. But afterwards...'

"Some guys say they are never scared. I can't believe that," said Lupo, "I do think about the danger before a stunt, but while I'm doing one, I put the negatives out of my he added.

The negatives to which Lupo referred include a broken back that Hice suffered in another picture he did for Sunn-Schick, the company filming "Hangar 18." And, as Lupo puts it, injuries from stunt work range "from minor to dead.'

"Some guys get banged up pretty

badly. I've been hurt some, but not seriously," said Lupo. "The guys who never get hurt are the guys who have never done anything," he added.

Again, the question has to be asked: Why would someone get involved in such dangerous work?

"It's a dynamic, exciting way to make a living," answered Lupo, as the other two men nodded in agree-

But again there is a qualification. "Everybody has the illusion that Hollywood is fantasy-land. That's just not true," said Lupo, "The top people in the business are successful, but look what happens to all the others. A lot of them end up with nothing but a bundle of trouble.

And there is age to consider. Lupo is 37 years old, and has been in the stunt business for 20 years.

There will come a time, as with any athlete, when the bruises, the busted ribs, and the just-plain hard work will take their toll. The body will give out.

What will Lupo, Marshall and Hice do when they get old?

"I'll buy a boat," said Marshall. "I'll buy an island." said Hice.

"I'll do a few more tomorrow, and think about it when it comes," said

Andrews students win top awards Digest in Permian Basin Science Fair

Permian Basin Regional Richardson, seventh grade, Science Fair was Charles Goliad; George Smithe, Gordon, Andrews High eighth grade, Runnels. Runner-up was Peggy Piper, Andrews High grade one through six group School. The awards presen- awards were: Melissa Smith tation was at 8:30 a.m. and Shelly Willett, second Saturday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

A total of 24 students took first place awards in the 11 Gladden and Jance Allen, senior high categories and sixth grade, Goliad. individual and group awards in grades one through eight. Gordon and Ms. Piper will

attend the International Science and Engineering Fair at St. Pauls, Minn., May 5 through 10. They also received Howard College scholarships.

Individual award winners were Doug Abbott, first grade, St. Mary's; Johnny Webb, second grade, Marcy; Kathryn Burrow, Moss, third grade: Scott Owen, fourth grade. College Heights; Kevin Raybor, fifth grade, Kentwood; Gaylee Osborne,

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Sweepstakes winner in the sixth grade, Goliad; Blaire

First place winners in grade, St. Mary's; Shona Drewery and Lori Wyrick, fourth grade, Coahoma, Sam

Gonzales fails to post bond

Rockhouse Rd., is in custody in lieu of \$125,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Bob West. Gonzales was arrested on suspiciion of aggravated rape in connection with a woman that was abducted from a convenience store last week.

Spring, Friday

Peggy Piper, Andrews, Senior division winners were: Julie Sullivan, Mathematics and Com-Jerry Speight BSHS, Engi-Charlie Gordon, puters; Andrews, Behavioral and Social Sciences; Stephen R. Grimes, Locke, Biochemistry; neering;

Andrews, Microbiology.

School awards went to Andrews, first; Big Spring, second: and Forsan, third.

Substantiate deductible

Ray Carriaca Gonzales, the Internal Revenue Ser-

Gonzales was arrested

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of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Russell

of 401 N. 21st Place, Lamesa,

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A 1965 graduate of Lamesa

High School, the captain

earned a bachelor's degree

degree in 1973 from the

University of Southern

His wife, Laura, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

California at Los Angeles.

1978 from Baylor

Force Base.

property contributions Taxpayers claiming must also be included with contributions of property as the tax return, the IRS said. a deduction must be able to

Taxpayers should keep records, receipts, or other evidence to substantiate property donations. In claiming the deduction, the taxpayer must include with the Form 1040 a statement listing the datesand amounts of each contribution, the type of property donated, and the method of determining the

property's value.

Yvette Miranda, BSHS,

Chemistry; Sean Graves,

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If used furniture, clothing, securities, or other property are donated, the taxpayer may deduct an amount equal to the property's fair market value. Fair market value is the price the property would change hands at between a willing buyer and willing seller. For each piece of property valued over \$200. the original cost or other basis in the property, fair market value, appreciation, conditions of the gift, and a Two free IRS pamphlets,

substantiate their donations, Publication 561, "Valuation of Donated Property" and Tax Deduction for Contributions," discuss contributions and are conveniently available by using the handy coupon at the back of the tax package.

Commissioners to meet Monday

Howard County Commissioners will consider jury duty for county employees in their special meeting Monday at 9 a.m. at the

courthouse. An easement will be discussed for the Prairie View Baptist Church. Conference with M.H.

'Slick' Boatler regarding use of computer for primary election.

There will be a conference with Ed Bowman regarding copy of the gift's appraisal

Move may have been set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Accused kidnapper Kenneth Parnell may have been planning to move to Arkansas before his arrest in connection with the abduction of Timmy White, authorities say.

Parnell went to Arkansas, apparently to purchase "property," officials said, but the date of the trip was not disclosed. Authorities said they were unable to confirm any purchase.

The 48-year-old ex-convict is charged with abducting White, 5, here on Valentine's Day. Parnell is also accused with kidnapping Steven Stayner, now 14, from Merced in 1972. He was arrested after Stayner brought White to safety March 1.

Gang members convicted

CHICAGO (AP) - Two North Side gang members were convicted of murder in the drug-related slayings of three youths by two juries after the panels heard evidence simultaneously.

The verdicts came within hours of each other Friday in Circuit Court. Convicted were Luis Ruiz. the deaths of Michael Salcido, 17, his brother, Arthur Salcido, 19, and Frank Musa, 16. A hearing to consider the sentence was scheduled for April 21.

Police said the three victims met Ruiz and Caballero in a North Side restaurant in February, 1979, and talked about buying marijuana. The three youths were slain after being forced into a car,

Alamo protestors free

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Three avowed Marxist protesters who briefly took over the Alamo were freed after posting \$1,000 bonds on misdemeanor charges of desecrating the United States and Texas flags. Damian Garcia, 31, Abigail Bayer, 33, and

Hayden Steel Fisher, 31, all of Houston, posted bond They took over the historic mission the day

before, tearing down the flags to protest what they said was the "vicious oppression of the Chicano people." They were removed by police.

The Alamo was the scene of a legendary 13-day siege in 1836 in which 187 Texas soldiers were wiped out by hundreds of Mexican soldiers.

Sarah Cline

p.m. today at the First Sarah Myrtle Cline, 61, Big Spring, died 3:15 p.m. March 20 after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 3 p.m.

Monday graveside at Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home She was born April 26,

There are no known survi-

W. Bullhornton Thornton, 77, of Ahilene died at 8:05 p.m. Thursday at his residence following a short

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Elliott-Hamlin Chapel of Faith. Burial was

Mr. Thornton was born July 31, 1902, in McLennan County. He was raised in Hamilton County. He was married to Leatrice N. Craig in 1924 in Hamilton County The couple moved in 1930 to Knott. He was a farmer and rancher while living in Howard County.

He began working in 1952 in Abilene, where he was a ward supervisor with the Abilene State School. He retired in 1967. Survivors include one son.

W.B. Thornton Jr. of Wichita Falls; two daughters, Joyce Davis of Chilton and Lucille Shugart of Dallas; one brother, Neal Thornton of Cleburne: one sister. Edda Henderson of Hamilton: six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren

COLORADO CITY - Nettie Adela Hartsfield, 79, of Colorado City died at noon

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Campaign office opens

The campaign office of Larry Don Shaw (D-Texas) opened Saturday in Suite 106

the Permian Building. Shaw is challenging incumbent Mike Ezzell Texas) for the District 63 spot in the state House of

Representatives. Big headquarters is convenient, said Shaw, because it is in his hometown and central to the 63rd District. It is also across the street from his

in the office much; however campaign workers will use it frequently as a clearing for campaign

Shaw, 27, said he wa convinced to run by his displeasure with Ezzell's voting record. He said

"I'm not planning to go to Austin with guns ablazin' at lobbies," he said, rather lobbies," he said, rather determining priorities the legislature should have.

Assembly of God Church, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. The Rev. Gene Russell will officiate. Burial will be at Spade Cemetery.

Friday at a San Angelo

hospital. Services will be at 3

Born July 5, 1900, in Alabama, she married Robert Hartsfield, July 1922, in Mitchell County. Survivors include four

daughters, Ruby Jo Koether

of Colorado City, Artie Dossey of San Angeld, Alma Louise Henson of Research, and Bonnie Lee Prine of San gomery, W.V.; a stepson, Jesse of Salinas, Calif., a sister, Bertha Dolberry of Colorado City; two brothers, Charlie Smith of Fort Worth 18 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Lorene Reed

Mrs. Bill (Lorene) Reed 71, of Ackerly died at 12:45 p.m. Friday at a local hospital after a short illness Services were at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Roy Phemister, minister

of Ackerly Church of Christ officated. Burial was at Lamesa Memorial Park Born July 18, 1908,

Ackerly, she married W.G. (Bill) Reed, Dec. 23, 1925, in Ackerly. She lived there all her life. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include her hus-

band: a son A.D. of Ackerly; two daughters, Mrs. Sidney (Ruby) Ingram of Midland, and Mrs. Cates (Juanita) Vant of New Home; six grandchildren; a great-grandson; five sisters, Ruth Ingram, Ima Lee Graham, and Lillie J. Huddle, all of Lamesa, Myrtle Ingram of Big Spring, Mable Koon of

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Police beat Man avoids serious gunshot injury Eugene Bryant, 1201 Lindnight before.

parrell M. Stephens will R.N. Rainey of 214 E. Cross report for duty in Germany St., Benton, Ariz. in April. He is the son of Jerry and Nella Stephens, Sgt. Maya Gail Rt. He served his basic train-

graduates with honors qualifying in rifle, grenade and leadership DOVER, Del. - Staff Sgt. abilities. He was then Carl J. Maya Jr., son of Mr. assigned to duty at Ft. Knox, and Mrs. Carl J. Maya of 238 Ky., with the special deploy-Sumac St., Philadelphia, has ment 19th Engineers Batgraduated from the Air Force Noncommissioned He was then assigned to Officer Leadership School at

maneuvers in New York and Dover Air Force Base, here. is now on 30 day furlough. Graduates of the course Capt. Russell Jeadership. management, supervision, and increase their peris decorated spective of the military as an CAMP SPRINGS, Md. instrument of national

Capt. Charles P. Russell, son

He is a 1972 graduate of Catholic High Roman School, Philadelphia. The sergeant's wife,

Joyce, is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William C. Bennett

of 2916 Cactus Drive, Big

Spring, Texas.

Sgt. Maya is a law Enforcement specialist at

University, Waco, Texas. and was commissioned through the ROTC program. He also earned a master's

> bergh, narrowly avoided being shot when he pushed away a pistol being held to his face by another man in a red Ford pickup. The handgun discharged,

superficially wounding Bryant's right hand. He was in the 2000 block of Gregg when a white male stuck the gun into Bryant's face. Bryant pushed the gun away with his right hand and

Bob Shapland, a State National Bank teller, believes a quick change artist robbed the bank of \$200 in \$20 bills. Shapland didn't realize he had given the black male too much change until he had left. The incident occurred Friday at 11:45 p.m. Shapland reported it to

secure when she left the

police in person at 12:15 p.m. Police found a back door standing open at The Final Touch, 1002 11th Place, At the Auto Supermarket, Friday. Owner Kay Price W. Fourth, a \$150 four-spee said the door is never used. transmission for a 1975 Mustang was stolen between The door is taped on the inside edge. Mrs. Price said Wednesday and Friday. A nothing was missing but that she was sure the door was screen on a window was cut and the glass broken to gain

Western Auto, 504 Johnson, was relieved of an eighttrack stereo and a scanner last week. The scanner was taken Tuesday and the stereo between 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. Friday. The thefts were not reported until Friday by Reeves Moren. The stereo was valued at \$125 and the scanner at \$113.

Danny Eagle, 700 S. Bell, said his \$150 TransAm tire and rim were stolen from the back seat of another car while it sat near his address between Thursday at 6 p.m. and Friday at 6 a.m.

In a similar case, David R. Mitchem reported four \$235 wheel covers stolen from his car while it was parked in the high school parking lot between 9 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Friday. Mitchem was at a dance at the school.

access to the building.

door valued at \$30 were damaged in an attempted break-in at his home. He said at 11:58 a.m. he saw a Mexican-American male leaving the premises when he arrived. Andy Gibson, 2903 Stone-

haven, reported his radio antenna broken off while his car was parked at his home Friday between 8 and 10 p.m. A yellow 1979 Toyota driven by David Warren Whitten, No. 4 April Lane, collided with a white 1977 Chevrolet Custom pick-up driven by Michael Donald Sieler, 1403 Lincoln, The wreck occurred Friday in the 1700 block of Gregg as the

result of a lane change. An orange AMC collided with a street sign Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the 1100 block of Gregg. The car was parked facing east in the Gill's Fried Chicken parking lot. The driver left the scene in

another car. A blue 1972 Lincoln Continental driven by Mariatta Church Jones, Snyder, collided with a 1966 blue

Andre Perez, 208 N. Nolan, Chevrolet pickup driven by reported a window screen Jackie Dale Thomason, 106 valued at \$20 and a storage Lincoln. The accident occurred at the intersection of E. Fourth and Benton Friday A tan 1979 Cutlass Olds-

mobile driven by Karla Jo Nichols, Ackerly, collided with a white 1974 Lincoln Mark IV driven by Beverly Carter Yarbar, Rt. Box 38. The wreck occurred at the intersection of the 200 block of N. Gregg and the 200 block of N.W. Second, 5:23 p.m. A Farmer's Insurance

Group car from Midland was struck from behind at the McDonald's Drive up window by a blue 1967 Chevrolet Impala. The incident occurred at 2:50 p.m. Friday. Faye Samuel Jones, El Paso, was driving a white 1974 Ford van when it

collided with a red 1973 Buick Le Sabre driven by Richard Eric Willardson, occurred at 2:15 p.m. Friday at the 2500 block of S. Gregg and 300 block of W. 25 inter-

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Ray C. Gonzales, 27, Rock guard for Sunn-Shick Pic-House Road, was arrested tures Inc., while the com-and charged with pany was filming a stunt on aggravated rape, shortly Rock House Road, March 15. aggravated rape, shortly after 12:30 p.m. Friday.

stopped a car near the filming area, and questioned the man inside. Gonzales is suspected of committing the rape "with threat of death" between 8 and 8:30 a.m., March 15, said Big Spring Police Chief Stanley Bogard.

According to Bogard, on that day the victim had just walked from the Seven-Eleven Store at the intersection of Wasson and Randolph to her car when the assailant jumped in beside her and threatened her with a knife. He then forced her to drive to Longshore Road where the rape allegedly occurred.

"The arrest was due to plain old good police work," said Bogard, Friday.

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the man he had questioned and a composite picture drawn from a description by the victim. "We managed to finagle

As routine procedure, Doane

Later, said Bogard, Doane found a similarity between

some pictures of the man Doane had stopped, and got a tentative identification," said Bogard.

Doane, Detectives George Quintero and Robert Sims, Texas Ranger Eddie Almond, Lt. Claude Morris and Bogard were present at the arrest Friday.

Charges were filed Friday afternoon, and bond was set by Justice of the Peace Bob West at \$125,000.

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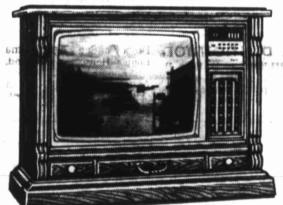
The Big Spring Independent School District hereby announces that all persons are entitled to receive an exemption of \$5,000 from the market value of their residence homestead as of January 1, 1980, for the purpose of 1980 school taxes. In addition, all persons who are 65 or older as of January 1, 1980, or under a disability for purposes of payment of disability benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance as of January 1, 1980, or whose disability falls within the definition of disability found in the Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Act as of January 1, 1980, are also entitled to an additional exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homestead as of January 1, 1980, for the purpose of 1980 school taxes.

These exemptions can be granted only if a valid application is filed with the school district tax office by April 1, 1980. Application forms are available at the school district tax office located at 708 11th Place. Big Spring, Texas.

Applicants for the over-65 exemption will need a drivers license or other proof of age. Applicants for the disability exemption will need a letter from Social Security such as an award notice or a statement of continuing eligibility or other proof of disability as of January 1, 1980

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son and approximately 1,000 other new U.S. citizens Friday in Los Angeles. Judge Gray's son William and his wife Kathy found Edward in a Da Nang, Vietnam orphanage when he was two months old.

Racoons, squirrels, rabbits,...

Couple comes to aid of orphans

The sounds of spring are upon the land, the rushing brook and the birdsong. To Toddy Powers, though, spring brings another sound, small outcry that says ...

She first heard it 13 springtimes ago, but couldn't identify it.

pigs, left behind at home and married and moved on. What on earth is that

noise?" she asked.

The daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. R.D. Fryar was hit around 11 a.m. Friday while

Local girl, 4, hit

by vehicle Friday

Howard County late and 6:30 p.m.

in Hall-Bennett Hospital. day's mail.

lung. Thomas said the girl continuing.

doing well around 6:30 p.m. case.

Friday.

A girl aged four was struck had been in surgery twice

by a vehicle in the west part between arriving near noon

around 11 a.m. Friday while is the was out in the yard playing near her home two playing," Mrs. Fryar said. The mother added that her 4-

Tyar said. year-old had gotten in front
The girl was listed late of the mailman's truck,

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Ray Thomas with Hall- Highway Patrolman Glenn Bennett said the girl was Redmond is working on the

According to the mother, have anybody who saw what the young girl suffered happened." An in-

broken ribs and a collapsed vestigation, he added, is

Weaver named state's

Cotton Ginner of Year

A Dawson County man ciation. He has been a

received one of the top delegate to the National

honors of the cotton industry Cotton Council and served

last Saturday during a two years on the council's

Cotton Ginners Association He was chairman in 1977 of

Bill Weaver, manager and council. Weaver has also

part owner of Weaver Gins, served as president of the

Inc., was named the Horace Plains Ginners Association

Hayden Memorial Award and the Texas Independent winner as the state's Cotton Ginners Association.

Weaver has been a part of man of the Dawson County

numerous activities in the Cotton Growers Association.

one year as chairman of the elected vice-president of the

executive committee of the Texas State Cotton Ginners

meeting of the Texas State board of directors.

Ginner of the Year for 1979.

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brought it to the pet shop. Would the shopkeeper swap four guinea pigs for an orphaned raccoon? He would. That was the beginning. In the years since, Toddy

Dick, have raised, weaned and released back to the wild hundreds of raccoons - she It came from a cardboard became known locally as the box behind the counter of a raccoon lady — as well as pet shop where she hoped to enough squirrels, rabbits. rid herself of four guinea skunks, woodchucks, birds other orphaned after the last of her children creatures to populate a forest.

"I really didn't encourage all those people who showed In the box was a baby up on my doorstep with baby raccoon, an orphan animals," she said "Not at

The mother said the young

girl was outside in the front

of the home playing with her

He commented, "We don't

the Texas Unit of the cotton

Weaver has been chair-

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7-year-old sister.

raccoon and left another with me. The word just seemed to spread. First thing I knew, pet shop owners and veterinarians heard about me, and the Powers and her husband animals that were brought to them we and up with me. I became the neighborhood

depository."
What it all led to was formation, last year, of an unusual organization Toddy Powers named Wildlife Help, Inc. "You would be amazed at

how many orphaned animals show up in the spring," she "It's the price of civilization. Nexts are uncovered by bulldozers. Mothers are killed on the

many I couldn't possibly take care of them by myself.

"Somebody heard I had a Now she has a corps of about 30 human foster parents. She teaches them how to care for the wild babies, provides them with baby bottles, formula, shows them how to make a cozy nest with a heating pad, cautions detachment toward the lovable creatures so they will return more readily to

> Many of her volunteers are teen-agers. "When school is out for the summer, they have the time," she said, "and they learn in the process a reverence for our fellow creatures.

"That's very good, but it has become quite expensive. Food, cages, distemper shots, donations to the "I began receiving so refuges where we release the any I couldn't possibly weaned animals, all this takes money

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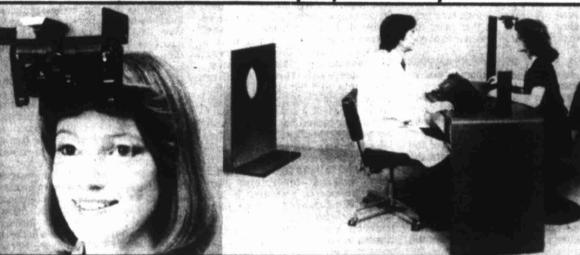
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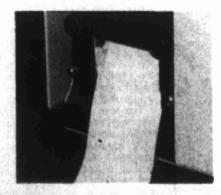


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Congress must summon more discipline

to make sacrifices.

Each federal program, each agency

and each department, has its own constituency. To make truly meaningful cuts, Congress is going to have to summon far more discipline

than it has shown during the past

several years. It has become the

custom of Congress to pay court to

single-issue groups — a custom enforced by the deterioration through

reforms of party discipline. Can

Congress kick that habit now — with

THE ADMINISTRATION faces the

same sort of test. Mr. Carter is riding

a crest now in public esteem, but his

fortunes in the polls could reverse

again, and quickly. In such a

situation, will the administration

dredge up the courage to put controls

election day not far removed?

You might as well tighten up your belt. Some sledgehammer blows are coming, in the government's efforts to contain inflation.

President Carter has been told that the only way the ogre can be controlled is to balance the federal budget, so he has been taking a new look at the country's spending habits. He's indicated he thinks the nation can get by on \$20 billion less than it thought it needed for incidentials. Even by government standards, that is a lot of money. The administration has also wired the 500 largest businesses in the country, calling for compliance with voluntary price control guidelines. Other measures like controls on credit are getting a close look.

RIGHT NOW, there is no evidence

that Carter will not leave much of his fight in the gym. After all, Congress will have to cooperate and some members of the legislative bodies do not want their own turf to suffer in the cutbacks. Meanwhile, the economic indicators show we remain in the grips of near-runaway inflation, while production continues to decline.

What we are up against is a severe test of our system, as it has evolved. Have we slipped too far into the morass to save ourselves or can we really apply the brakes and start all

The choices which must be made are difficult ones. Asking for a reduction in spending is especially chancey in an election year. People don't mind doing without something if their neighbor has to do without it, too. but they don't want to be the only ones

voters they cannot purchase that new car or that new refrigerator this year,

And can Congress and the chief executive possibly now face up to the need for a truly effective energy policy — one that discourages con-sumption through price and a hefty tax on gasoline and contemplates rationing seriously?

The politics of satisfying all the elements of a splintered society has incubated a lot of trouble. It has led to even more minute divisions of interest groups - and to the neglect of the national, common interest. How well our governmental institutions can, faced with economic crisis, reverse that trend will have a profound influence on our future.



'Alice Blue Gown'

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Marvelous Marva Allen, that blonde "Hangar 18" said one big plus for solar energy is that you can look up and see how much of it we have left.

Former Herald pressman, Gary Bishop, now making impressions in Wichita Falls and who observes his birthday Thursday, remarked:

Asking the Internal Revenue Service to help figure out your income tax strikes me as being every bit as sensible as a lamb inviting a wolf to shear it.

HERALD SPORTS EDITOR Nathan Poss, who celebrated his Tuesday birthday with a party Friday, has known for years that close counts only in horseshoes and hand

But not long ago, Nathan found that close counts in horseshoes, hand grenades and skunks.

Nathan also asks: What about people who have contributed money to send American athletes to Moscow? Will they have to send back their Olympic belt buckles?

It's time to get away from high the opposite of progress? Congress: interest rates. Borrow from your friendly neighborhood usurer.

There's a shortage of shoe repair men in West Texas. We're going to have to build tougher soles and softer sidewalks. So sez Herald word chaser Mary Helen and Tony Saldivar, who celebrated their second wedding anniversary Tuesday.

FORMER HERALD REPORTER, Eileen McGuire, dispatches bulletins from Bay City, Mich., with the latest observations about the Chrysler Corp.

That veteran Kimble, observes: The price of go

has engineered a big loan guarantee from GNP to G-Whiz! from the government; he has decided that rather than use the money to bail out Chrysler, he is going to buy Iran.

THAT TRAVELIN' MAN, Kenneth
In appreciation, Eileen who Hart, rolling along to Toyah, celebrates her birthday Friday, overheard:

The medal for candor goes to a local radio newscaster who told the "In Big Spring . . . (pause). I don't

him the title of Iatola Iacocca

THE REASON THEY DON'T WRITE songs like they used to is that times have changed. Take "Alice Blue Gown." The lyrics go: "In my sweet little Alice blue

When I first wondered down into

I was both proud and shy. As I felt every eye.

And in every eye.

I'd primp passing by.

If that were today, just about then that woman would have been picked up by the vice squadder soliciting.

The Tennessee State film library has a color movie called "You Pack Your Own Chute." It is supposed to motivate the viewer to take greater responsibility for his actions.

To make her point, the film producer packed her own parachute and leaped out of an airplane 3,000 feet over the Pacific Ocean.

I assume that since she took full responsibility for her actions, she then swam to shore.

HARD-TO-FIND Herald reporter, Andrea Cohen, asks and answers: If pro is opposite of con — what is

Proof-positive Joan Krucina provides a down-to-earth definition of 'discretionary income.

What the boss decides to give

Beauteous Bertina DeLeon, Herald word chaser, reports the Invisible Man married an Invisible Woman and they had a youngster who wasn't much to look at.

That veteran Herald whiz, Gene The price of gold and gas is going Detroiters say now that Lee Iococca up so fast the economy has moved

reports, the Iranians will confer upon First political observer: "Russia is starting to look like a dirty dog." Second political observer: "An Afghan hound?

> Seems like the military program for women is a bust.



Ex-Sen. Goodell's lobbying hurts

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — A high-powered lobbying campaign, directed by former Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., has succeeded in changing a key element of U.S. policy in North Africa. This, in the process, is scuttling the Carter administration's professed goal of peace in the area.

Goodell is board chairman of D.G.A. International, whose client, King Hassan of Morocco, has been fighting a guerrilla war for control of the Western Sahara for the past four years. Hassan claimed the former Spanish colony in 1975; ever since, he has been itching to use American warplanes to subdue the indigenous, Algeria-backed Polisario Front guerrillas who challenged the Moroccan annexation

THE LAW FORBIDS use of U.S. arms exports for anything but defense, and there was a strong suspicion in both Congress and the State Department that Hassan would use any American planes for offensive operations against the guerrillas. Goodell's assignment was to persuade the administration and Congress that the arms sale should be approved

Using his contacts in high government circles, the former senator conducted what one veteran congressman called "the most aggressive lobbying effort ever

mounted by an African country. Some of D.G.A.'s lobbying tactics were astonishing. One of its arguments in favor of the arms sale was that Hassan had isolated himself from most of the Arab world by refusing to join in the condemnation of the Israeli-Egyptian peace settlements. This was exaggerated to depict Hassan as pro-Israel, and, by extension, to charge that a vote against arms to Morocco was a vote

The D.G.A. lobbyists also argued, with weird Orwellian logic, that giving Hassan the ability to wage war sfully against the guerrillas would actually promote peace, by making the Moroccan monarch amenable to a negotiated settlement. In other words, Hassan would be more likely to make concessions to the Polisario nationalists once he had victory within his grasp.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT documents detail the way Goodell used his entree with influential congressmen, including Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Richard Stone, D-Fla., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. Several key Senate staff assistants were vigorously wined and dined by

While Goodell was working Capitol Hill, D.G.A. President Donald Agger

pressed Hassan's case at the White House and Foggy Bottom. He managed to meet with the president's national security adviser. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Undersecretary of State David Newsom and his assistant

secretary Harold Saunders. What rankled congressional targets of D.G.A.'s high-pressure tactics was the fact that the lobbyists made no bones about arrogating policymaking authority to themselves. In a letter to Newsom, for example, Agger described the longstanding American policy toward Morocco - which aimed for a negotiated compromise to end the hostilities - as "rigid." He advised the undersecretary to 'reinterpret legislation' to get around the ban on offensive arms

When Congress and the administration finally bought the Moroccans' dubious "war in peace" theory, Goodell wrote Newsom a bread-and-butter letter, thanking him for "choosing a course which might lead to success

But the success Goodell foresaw apparently will turn out to be military success for his royal client, not peaceful success at the bargaining table. Assured of delivery of the U.S. armaments - \$232.5 million worth of fighter-bombers, OV-10 reconnaissance planes and helicopters — King Hassan earlier this month made a triumphal visit to the Western

Far from showing signs of compromise, Hassan publicly declared the entire area to be "an integral part of Morocco.

Footnote: A spokesman for D.G.A. International claimed that the arms sales will not promote a conflict but will induce King Hassan to negotiate a Western Sahara settlement. It is important to U.S. strategic interests, he said, to maintain friendly relations with a strong ally like Morocco.

ONE FOR TEDDY: A serious problem with Teddy Kennedy's presidential campaign, the political pundits say, has been poor staff work. But it's not always Amateur Night at the senator's office. Recently Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., called a press conference to release a congressional study showing that oil refiners increased their profits on home heating fuel by 800 percent between Sep-tember 1978 and September 1979. Moments before the press conference began, a young man in a pin-striped suit sidled into the room and quietly laid a stack of freshly printed press releases on the table. The heading was: "Kennedy Criticizes Carter's Unwillingness to Check 800 percent

Missed chance

Joseph Kraft

An early slowdown in the top rate of inflation is as certain as anything can be these days, and the program announced by the president last week may even promote the abatement a little. But at the cost of a recession, which can be set right only by a new bout of inflation at a higher level later

For the new program does not deal with the inner mechanism of ongoing inflation — the wage-price spiral. Nor does it afford long-term relief from oil price hikes which constitute the main

external source of inflation. A distinction between the price indices and the core rate of inflation is necessary to understand all this. The price indices have recently been running at averages of 18 to 20 percent annually. The chief reason lies in very big increases of a one-shot kind (especially in oil prices which doubled

THOSE ONE-SHOT increases - in housing and food as well as oil - are so huge that in the very nature of things they are not going to be repeated. For that reason alone, the increase in the galloping rate of growth in the price indices is bound to slow down later this year perhaps to 12 or 13 percent annually.

The president's program increases the likelihood of that decline by limiting the total demand for goods and services in two ways. First the availability of credit is to be sharply diminished. Second, government spending is to be cut. As credit tightens and government spending drops, pockets of unemployment develop. Eventually businessmen are obliged to lower prices in order to sell

The impact of a decline in total demand on inflation, however, works very slowly. So the president's program is apt to yield a steep recession, with high unemployment, before it makes an important dent on inflation.

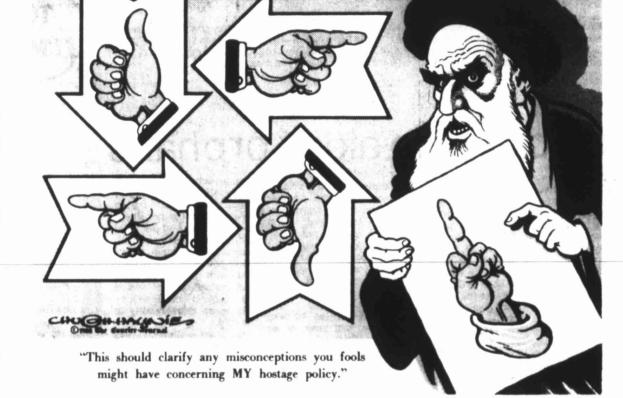
In order to cure the recession, and put people back to work again, credit will have to be eased, and government spending resumed. At that point the core rate of inflation comes into play.

THE CORE RATE EXPRESSES the basic, ongoing momentum of inflation. It is the amount by which businessmen have to raise prices in order to keep up with constantly rising costs - the amount, in other words, by which prices rise independently of one-shot happenings. Because of the importance of labor to fixed costs, the core rate tends to come very close to the annual rate of wage increases. It now stands at 9 percent per annum.

Wage increases running from 7.5 to 9.5 percent are accepted by the new Carter program as the normal guideline for the coming year. So the program does nothing to lower the core rate. On the contrary, it sustains and validates the 9 percent figure.

Accordingly, when the recession hits home, and economic stimulus is required, the base will be the present 9 percent core rate. The stimulus - if the past is any guide — will certainly push the core rate even higher. The prospect is that the recovery from the recession will drive the core of inflation to well over 10 percent in the next year or two.

MOREOVER, THE U.S. is not apt to win long-term relief from price hikes by the oil exporters. The Saudis and others may show price moderation now when there is a mini-glut on the market. But the president has decreed an import fee of \$4.60 per barrel. That means he thinks Americans can afford to pay nearly \$5 more per barrel





Nerve irritation causes groin pain

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Six weeks ago I got a terrible pain in my hip and groin. Then the pain spread to my upper leg and knee. It got so severe my doctor told me to go to an orthopedist. X-rays showed no tumor and nothing wrong with the bones. His diagnosis was "meralgia paresthetica." He said it will go away. Nothing helped the pain, which, incidentally, is gradually going away. What can you tell me about

this? - Mrs. A.C.B. This is one of those problems caused by a specific nerve, just as in sciatica. In meralgia paresthetica the nerve involved has a long name - "lateral cutaneous femoral." If you were a cowboy it would be the nerve serving

the area your gun holster would cover That nerve passes between two firm ligaments in the groin. Undue pressure in this area, as from a tight girdle, can pinch it and cause the pain. The doctor looked for tumors or abnormal bone problems because they too could place pressure on the area from the "inside

I'm glad to hear that your pain is going away. At times, rest alone allows release of pressure. If such pain does not go away in time more drastic measures are needed. Cutting the nerve is one of them. You should resume use of the leg within limits to prevent any unnecessary problems related to immobility.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband has a case of gout. Can I get medicine in the drugstore for this? He doesn't use salt and has stayed away from acid foods. But there is pain in his toe. If there is something he can take, please let us know. — Mrs. O. W.

There is no over-the-counter medicine that is effective for gout, if that is what you mean. Gout is a serious illness. The joints are not the only targets and the kidneys can be harmed without proper medication. Your husband must really be under a doctor's care to get the diagnosis and medicine he needs. I don't know where he got the diet ideas, but they probably won't help. Get him a copy of the booklet, "Gout, The Modern Way to Stop It." You can order one by mailing 50 cents and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to me care of the

Big Spring Herald. The salt and acid foods are not contributing to his gout. Dear Dr. Donohue: I am very

worried about my problem. I am 15 and have red lines about an inch long that stick up a bit all over my breasts and my behind. I have heard about varicose veins, but I'm not sure if this is the same thing. Please answer . - J Dilated veins in the breast are very rare, even in pregnancy. I think you

are describing stretch marks, the kind seen on the abdomens of pregnant females or on the bodies of obese individuals. You may have a few in your developing breasts. They are harmless. The red color lightens with time. They do not indicate cancer, if you were worried about that.

You must understand the difficulty of trying to diagnose by letter. I am as sure as I can be that there is nothing serious about what you describe Nevertheless it would be good to mention your concern to your family doctor so you can have a direct examination.

Dear Dr. Donohue: In the absence of written proof can a woman prove a girl is her daughter through blood tests? I've heard much about fatherhood being proved through blood tests, but never about whether a woman is a child's mother. I'll be watching for your answer. - Mrs.

I'll have to give a qualified "yes" to this question. The mother is as responsible as the

father for the child's blood type. Since women are so obviously the parent (it's hard to deny pregnancy and delivering) it is not often that

maternity is questioned. A mother might want to prove maternity later for a child given up to adoption. As with the father, blood typing would only show the "possibility" of her being the mother, not the certainty of it. Tests can rule out paternity or maternity, but cannot positively

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.

Big Spring Herald

I, along with many people, want to thank Sheriff Aubrey Standard for the fine job he is doing for Howard County.

It has been my privilege to have a lot of contact in my work with alcoholics with Standard. He has always been understanding and most helpful on every request.

Sheriff Standard, in my estimation, is a very knowledgeable, and in a nice way but firm when necessary, has attended to the duties of his department. All members of his department conduct themselves in the same manner

Tuffy Abney



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have been disabled for more than 10 years because of a car accident. I have accepted it but I still feel bitter toward God for letting this happen to me. I guess this is not right, but how can I conquer it? —

DEAR C. N.: It is sometimes very difficult - or even impossible - for us to know why God has allowed some things to happen in our lives. We only see the immediate problem; God sees the whole picture, and in His infinite knowledge He knows our problem is only part of a greater pattern.

You can have several different responses to your situation. One response is to be angry and bitter at God, blaming Him for what has happened and accusing Him of dealing unjustly with you. (Perhaps this was the attitude of Jeremiah when he saw Jerusalem destroyed and declared, "He hath filled me with bitterness, and hath made me drunken with wormwood;" Lamentations 3:15.) But this kind of attitude assumes that God hast lost control; or does not love us and cannot be trusted. The Bible, however, tells us He is not like this. Furthermore, this attitude will only make you more bitter, and you will miss the blessings God has for you.

The other attitude is to learn to trust God — even if you do not understand everything. This is the kind of faith and trust Job came to have, although he could not fully understand why God had permitted great difficulties to come to him. He declared, "Though he slay me, yet will I hope in him" (Job 13:15). Job knew that God loved him and could be trusted even when His ways could not be understood fully by our finite minds.

"God loves you. The proof of that love is what He has done for you in His Son. He gave His Son for your salvation so that by faith in Him you could become a child of God. Ask God to help you deal with your bitterness, then learn to trust Him and grow closer to Him

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

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If alcohol constitutes 30 to room for a slice of whole 40 percent of your calories each day, you may be an alcoholic from the point of view of a nutritionist, according to a University of Texas researcher.

Dr. RoseAnn Shorey, associate professor in home economics, told a nutrition symposium recently that it does not take much daily alcohol consumption to reach that level.

"Let's say a person drinks three beers a day," she said.
"That's about 450 calories. And, if this person is a typical American, he takes in 1,000 calories in fats, 200 in sugars and 200 in white flour. That doesn't leave much required, however, unless a

wheat toast, raisins, a steak or orange juice.

"What's worse," continued, "people will end up substituting alcohol for more nutritious foods. They will have a beer instead of that slice of whole wheat

Dr. Shorey said the substitution would deprive the body of needed vitamins and minerals and it can alter vitamins already in the

"You don't see many healthy alcoholics," said

Total abstinence is not

DIE IN CRASH — Six persons died in a twin-engine plane crash at Houston's Hobby airport Friday night. The Eagle airline commuter flight from Brownwood, Tx., crashed into two cars and two aircraft before crashing into an airplane hanger. Four persons were injured

Insurance firms donate funds

Complete, accurate records are useful to taxpayers

Taxpayers who keep accurate financial records have an easier time completing their income tax.

Although taxpayers are not required to use a specific record-keeping system, receipts, cancelled checks, bills, old returns, and other written documents are essential in proving their expenses, the IRS said. By law, records must be kept 3 years after the return was due or filed or 2 years after the tax was paid, whichever was later. A major exception to the retention rule involves records on property transactions. These records should be retained for as long as they are helpful in determining the basis of original or replacementproperty

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IRS Publication 552,

its interactions in a marginal She spoke as a part of a nutrition symposium, 'There is More to Food Than Meets the Mouth," spon-Meets the Mouth, spon-sored by The University of Texas Student Dietetic for defensive driving films

woman is pregnant.

"A fetus' liver simply can't handle the alcohol as

well as that of a healthy adult," she said. "If the

mother goes on a binge, the

Dr. Shorey described

several hazards and possible

birth defects which may be

associated with alcohol

during pregnancy including

growth retardation, mental

retardation and facial

not be the sole cause of these

problems, but because of

them, no safe level of con-

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can be recommended," she

Using laboratory rats, Dr.

Shorey has done extensive

research into the nutritional

ramifications of alcohol and

'Alcohol-by itself--may

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baby stays on it longer.'

Association and Health Information-Programming Office of the Dean of Speed up tax refunds

Taxpayers can help speed the taxpayer should make up the processing of their Federal income tax return and receive their refund much faster by using the preaddressed, peel-off label on their return, the Internal Revenue Service said. The label, which is located on the cover of the tax return package, lists the taxpayer's name, address, and social

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March 26. The course is for

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Political contributions no

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to \$50 for a single person or a

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Married taxpayers filing joint returns should be sure that both social security numbers appear on the label. If only one spouse's number is shown, the other number should be placed on the label,

needed changes directly on

IRS encourages taxpayers to send their return in the coded envelope provided with the tax package and to make sure they have atrequired

taxes for 1979 seem lower.

Don't be surprised if the

Filing requiremens have

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same holds true in the years instructions.

filing

Independent Insurance Agents of Big Spring, a coalition of eight local insurance agents, have uses films and other visual donated a check for \$400 to techniques professional Driving Course, according to Harold Wilder, defensive drivers use.

teach drivers to recognize April 2 in the Howard College tip-offs to developing traffic Anthony Hunt Library. Preaccident situations and to registration is required as take evasive action to enrollment is limited. For prevent collisions,"

The course was designed Department at Howard by the National Safety College, at 267-6311, ext. 70. Council to call drivers' attention to the magnitude of the traffic accident problem and to induce motorists to Agency; Parks Agency, Inc. help solve the problem by Patterson Agency, Inc.; Bill

improving their own driving. 'We have had good Associates 1979, we had 10 classes meet

According to Wilder, the students. There were seven defensive driving course classes which met in Big Spring that served a total of teaching materials to train 175 students. We also had a the average driver in the senior citizens' class that same crash avoidance graduated thirteen students.

The next defensive driving course will be held from 6:30-'The course is designed to 10:30 p.m., March 26 and said more information, call the Continuing Education

> The insurance agents participating in the donation are: E.P. Reed Agency; Reeder &

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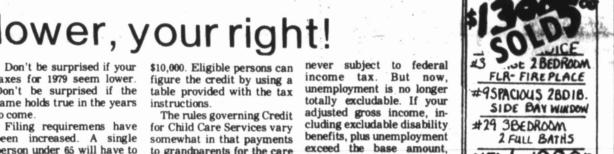
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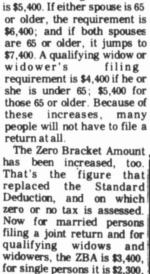
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some of the unemployment must be included in income for tax purposes. The base amount is \$25,000 for those filing a joint return, zero for who are married and not live apart from their spouses at all during the year but choose to file a separate return, and \$20,000

IRS Publication joint return "Highlights of 1979 Tax Changes" highlights For those who itemize, taxes paid for gasoline. changes taxpayers should be diesel, and other motor fuels aware of and lists other are no longer allowable as publications which will provide comprehensive In prior years, uneminformation on the various ployment compensation was topics.

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has been increased, too. That's the figure that replaced the Standard Deduction, and on which zero or no tax is assessed. Now for married persons filing a joint return and for qualifying widows and widowers, the ZBA is \$3,400. for single persons it is \$2,300, and for married persons filing separately, the ZBA is \$1,700

The ZBA figures are incorporated in the 1979 tax tables and tax rate schedules, which also reflect a change in the tax brackets and a reduction of certain tax rates.

Instead of \$750, the deduction for personal exemptions is now permanently raised to \$1,000.

The maximum Earned Income Credit is now \$500 up \$100 from prior years.do That's the credit for parents who earn less than \$10,000 and who otherwise qualify. The credit is 10 percent of the first \$5,000 of earned income, limited to \$500, and gradually phasing out as earned income reaches

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Carter, Reagan are getting few defectors from White House foes

and Ronald Reagan, there's they say it is purely a no apparent rush by backers of the other White House Former Sen. J. Glenn hopefuls to sign up with the front-runners, a survey

An Associated Press spotcheck of political activists across the country showed backers Democrats Edward M. Kennedy and Edmund G. Brown Jr., and Republicans George Bush and John Anderson are hanging tough despite the reverses suffered by their avorites.

"People are remaining in ace," said Michigan troops standing pat, Republican Party Chairman Peter Fletcher. "People experienced in the arena know a lot of things can happen in two or three months time. You can't take anything for granted."

Kennedy has beaten Carter only once, in the Massachusetts primary. On the GOP side, Bush won in Massachusetts after beating Reagan in the Iowa caucuses, but Reagan has swept all the other

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primaries.

Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois suggested last week that his supporters work for Reagan's nomination, although Crane stopped short of formally withdrawing from the race. That left some of the congressman's followers in a state of confusion.

Former GOP candidate John Connally has been reported as ready to endorse Reagan soon.

But the candidates still in the race seem to be holding their own in hopes of a comeback somewhere down

"I've never been a switchhitter," said Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley, who endorsed Kennedy early in the

campaign.
"We'll stay with the senator as long as he's in the race,'' Kelley said. ''Realistically, his chances are slim. It would take a major turnaround. But I don't see anybody getting

Among the few defectors was Tony Adams, Kennedy's North Carolina campaign chairman who resigned the day after the Iowa caucuses and switched to Carter, saying the president had proved he could lead the party. But neither Kennedy nor Brown ever had much

support in North Carolina. On the Republican side, George Bush appears to be hanging onto his supporters in North Carolina, though the former United Nations ambassador is a heavy underdog to Reagan in

Three Bush supporters in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maryland have switched to Despite the stunning uncommitted status on that triumphs of President Carter state's primary ballot, but

> Beall and state Sens. **Edward Mason and Edward** Thomas say they feel Reagan is likely to carry their district but they hope to win election on their own strength. They still plan to work for Bush.

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"People in this state who voted for Kennedy were making a statement and I think they'll stick to their statement," said Karen Marchioro, a Kennedy supporter in Washington and party chairwoman in King County.

"People for Ted Kennedy in Texas are not for Ted Kennedy because he is the last remaining Kennedy and heir to the 'Throne of Camelot'." said Kennedy worker Fred Williams. "They are there because they think Jimmy Carter has

although the underdogs not been true to the Jack Cokely, Virginia never had much support to Democratic Party and the coordinator for Bush. start with in some of those things they elected him for." "Surprisingly enough, we things they elected him for." Shirley Williams of the

> "He is a Texan and has served the Republican Party and the state long and well,

defections there.

"I find disappointment rather than despair," said

Shirley Williams of the are still getting phone calls Bush campaign in Texas from people wanting to help says there have been no and people are still sending

Although Anderson failed to get on the Pennsylvania ballot, his supporters there as well as in other states where he is active are faithful despite the odds.

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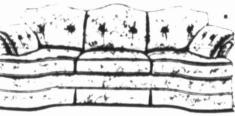


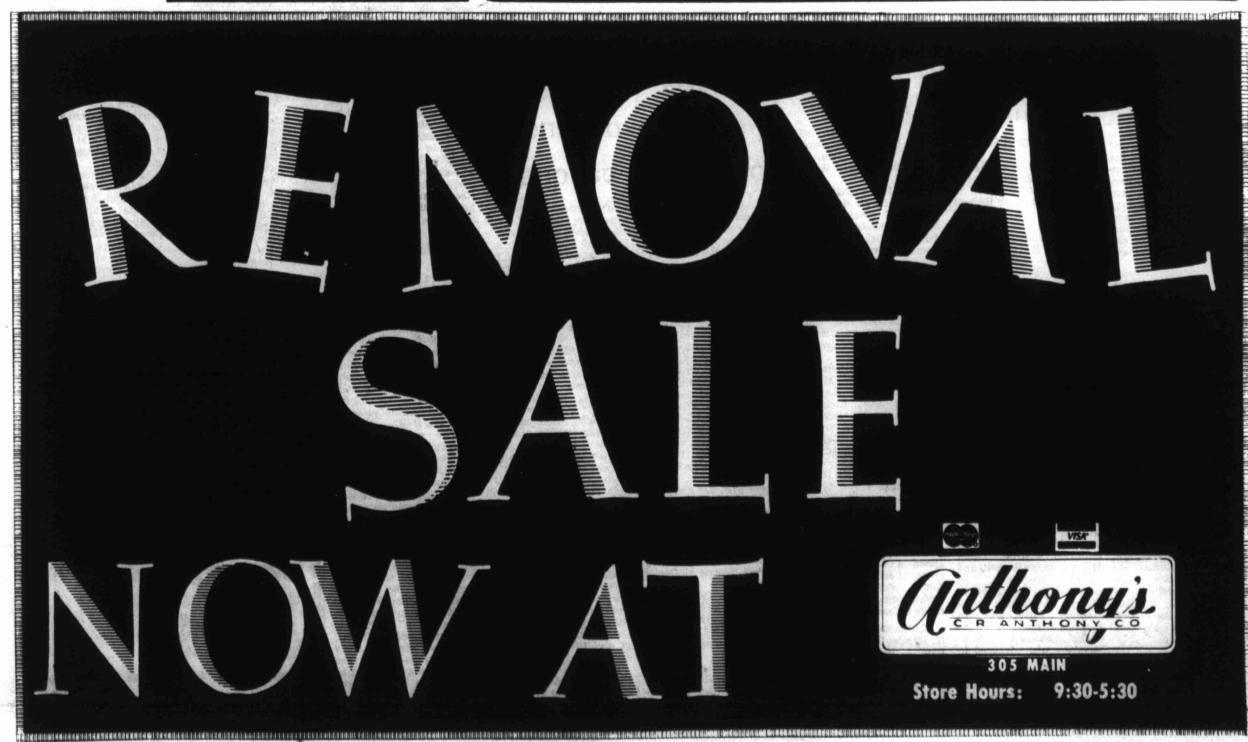
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55 in Science Fair

By DAWN UNDERWOOD A concert was given by the Goliad band at the high school auditorium Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Some of these band students will be entering the all region tryouts March 29. The band is under the direction of Mr.

The Goliad girls' track team came in eighth place in the track meet that was held in San Angelo Saturday March 15. There was a new record in the discus throwing made by Tonya Gilstrap who threw 79 feet 1 inch. There were also many other girls who placed in their events. These girls will be traveling to Midland for their next track meet March 29.

Some Goliad choir students participated in the solo contest Saturday March 22. Medals were given to those who received a one on their ratings. The boys' and girls' advanced choirs and the seventh grade beginning choir will be participating in choir contest April 30.

The Permian Basin Regional Science Fair was held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Friday and Saturday. About 55 students participated. The students' projects were judged Friday and awards were given Saturday morning at the awards assembly. The fair was open to the public

Strong teacher shortage within next two years

schools will face a teacher shortage across the state within the next two years if current population trends

two "PTA Day at the Capitol" sessions, cited an upswing in student projections combined with a drop in the number of future teachers enrolled in Texas universities as key factors in the expected shortage.

Texas Education Agency projections, public school students will grow from about three million in 1979-80 to 3,112,500 in 1984-85. Bowen

Texas will provide Foundation School Program funds for approximately 4,600 additional teachers, he added.

sonnel units" will include a 45 percent increase in presix and 55 percent in grades seven through nine, Bowen predicts. Grades 10-12, on the other hand, are expected to to contest drop by 1,300 personnel units

qualifications will be in even more demand, according to this state's top administrator for public education. The areas of greatest need include elementary teachers with the bilingual endorsement, elementary reading teachers, and secondary mathmatics, science, industrial arts, and some specialized vocational teachers.

Texas districts are seeking more men to staff classrooms in the elementary schools, as well as minority applicants and others with experience in large urban schools or with Mexican American and black children.

Teaching Profession. authorized under Senate Bill 93 passed by the Texas Legislature in 1979, will make specific recommendations to improve teacher education, Bowen

Board of Education this fall. Changes in the classes and duration of teacher certificates, and (2) Possible competency testing of new teachers prior to certification.

The Board is expected to include the recommendations in its proposed legislation to be forwarded to the 67th Texas Legislature next January.

Saturday afternoon. This fair was sponsored by the science teachers. Rhoton from Goliad was one of the teachers who assisted with the fair.

The seventh grade students who made the Maverick Honor Roll this last six-weeks are Adrianne Allen Patricia Anderson Diane Arnold, Tom Arista, Michele Linda Arroyo, Basham, Stacy Basham. Box. Gloria John Bustamante, Alex Castetter, Bach Lien Co., Bach Van Co and Mark Corwin.

Others were James Cowan (Jim), Sherri Criswell, Matthew Dahl, Clark Dunnam, Deborah Edwards, Renee Evers, Connie Fritzler, Melissa Fuller, Rosie Garcia, Tonya Gilstrap and

Also included were Lori Green, Becky Griffith, Kristie Grimes, Debbie Holguin, Michael Leuschner, Quang Van Mai, Chip Mattfield, Kim Matthews, Julie Miller, Martin Ramirez, Neasa Rhodes, Blair Richardson, Annette Rodriguez and Elizabeth Salazar (Lisa).

Also Brenda Shirey, Jaime Sotelo, Tonya Tompkins,

Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

By BRONWYN ALLEN mittee is to rewrite the

The Optimist Club held a Student Body Constitution.

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Monette J. Wise.

Runnels

students who made Regional

in Midland on Monday,

March 24. The students who

Laura Brown, Sue Shults,

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Kinman, Fabian Salazar,

Melinda Corwin, and Chris

The Band Solo and

Ensemble contest has been

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May 10. It is to be held here

The Calendar Clue for this

Winners were

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Susanne Stamey, Eric

Watkins, and Michael

D. Bentley, Tymi K. Brooks,

Andi Burns and Melinda D

Also Karen L. Crandall,

Clark Johnson,

Vickie L. Halfmann, Sandy

Charley Ragan and Wendy

Track Meet on Saturday, Jody Martinez is the March 15, at Memorial chairman.

team participated and won Band will perform a concert

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The Student Council has

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By CHERYL GREEN-

Coahoma students

traveled to Reagan County

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placed 3rd in persuasive

District U.I.L. competition

will be March 29, at

will be Todd Anderson, Lisa

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Janie Wallace in number

sense: Dana Hodnett in

persuasive speaking; Greg

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Gold (All A's)

Dawn Underwood, David Von Rosenberg, Mark Marguerite Walker. Weesner, Robin Wilson, Mary Helen Weaver, Darla Witte and Willie Wrightsil.

Those in sixth grade on the Mavericks Honor Roll include Sance Allen, Kim Anding, Sharla Bailey, John Barkley, Anissa Bartee, Crocker.

Dana Haney, Dana Hiltbrunner, Sherry Keller, Wendy Kennemer, Shawn Keyes and Tracey Kilgore.

Also Zane Rutledge, Sheila Schmidt, Paul Sotelo, Tim Thompson, Martha Urias, Joy Tate (Joy), Tracie Wilkerson, Jimmy Win-Malissia Chester and Zapata

Merit finalist Glenn Margolis has been Scholarships and over 3300 four-year Merit Schoalr-

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Participants abundant over spring break

By BETH GEIGER Spring break is over and it is time to get back to the books. Several students participated in various U.I.L. contests during the spring break.
At the Lubbock-Cooper

Constitution committee U.I.L. Literary Contest March 8, Sharla Rollins won first and Beth Geiger won second in the shorthand contest. On March 12, the students went to Snyder. Debby Parrish won 4th in the typewriting contest, Beth Geiger won 3rd, and Sharla Rollins 4th in the shorthand contest. On March 15, the group participated in the Reagan County Invitational Literary Meet. Debby Parrish won 2nd in typing; Beth Geiger won 1st and Sharla Rollins placed 4th in

> At the Roby Track Meet March 8, Terry Webb captured 1st place in high jump and 3rd place in the 220. Ricky Reyes won 3rd in the pole vault. On March 14, Terry Webb and John Daniels competed in the Borden County Track Meet. Terry won 1st in high jump and 2nd in the 220. John captured 8th place in the 880. Terry also won 3rd in the high jump at the Forsan

the shorthand contest.

Track Meet. The high school boys'

Max Ragland, Boon, Dewayne Pierce, Max Zant, Billy Sweek, Doug Wilson, Roger Rogers, and Matt Buckley. The high school girls running track are Debbie King and Grace Ellett. Bill May is the track The girls playing golf this ear are Sharla Rollins,

Mary Beth King, Jane in golf this year are Trey Parsons, and Jeff Boon. The all-district basketball teams have been announced.

the Grady Track Meet March 22.

Gold Honor Roll: Bronwyn Allen, Lisa R. Ausmus, Carla Garden City

Foreign experiences brought to banquet

Silver Honor Roll: Bert Andrews, Sarah M. Barton, By LANI KAY FRERICH Laura E. Baum, Kim Beckham, Michelle Bowers, John S. DeLeon, Debbie Donelson and Rodney S. Also John M. Howie, Kim Jones, Kim Kirkham, red and white crepe paper Phillip C. Koger, Allan and colored candles. Two Ladaga, Tal L. Logback, Amy Martinez, Jody Martienz, Jana S. Matthews, As foreign exchange Joaney L. McAdams and Jan students, they spoke of their Others are Glenn O. in a new country. One of the Mellinger, Molly Moore, D. Neill, Kay L. Pollard, Bret, Rodgers, returned from Australia Natalie Ryan, Susanne Stamey, Todd N. Strong, year. Fran Halfmann, Beverly A. Tubb, Eric K Watkins and Veronica L. Bronze Honor Roll: Daniel Arista, Mike Brown, Walter H. Brumley, Debbie K. Carey, Jackie H. Cottongame, Pete Crabtree, Matt E. Crooks and Janie Cuellar. Also Carol M. Davey, David A. Deal, Dawn M. Ditto, Louis R. Dorton, Garcia, Mike J. Gilbert and Also included are Lanton

> with a flower. This week will probably be a hectic one as all of the lastquarter activities begin to take place. Junior high and high school cheerleading

> they presented each of them

held on Monday at 2:30 in the gym. The Midland College cheerleaders will be there to judge on ability which will count as 60 percent of the over-all score. Popular votes will account for the other 40 percent.

Also on Monday, the junior high tennis teams will play Forsan at Garden City beginning at 4:15. On Saturday, Garden City will host a tennis tournament for several area junior high tennis teams.

Tuesday, the high school tennis teams will be challenging Stanton. The first matches begin at 4:00. The junior high track teams plan to participate in

a meet at Sterling City on Friday. The high school JV girls and varsity boys will far to progress," explains travel to Grady for a meet on Winn. "Students may study Saturday. The varsity girls' to be a vocational nurse, or track team also has a meet on Saturday at Big Lake. The Student Council of becoming a registered

ficers will meet on Wen- nurse." desday at 2:30. Also, the classes will decide on progress in the program projects for the Spring qualifies the student to take Festival at thi time. Thursday night, the Student become Council plans to have dinner vocational nurse (LVN), at the Pizza Hut in Big while two years of study

Friday, the UIL One-Act dress rehearsal at 11:15 for nurse, Winn says. the school. The actual competition will take place contact Winn at OC for on March 26th at Greenwood. details.

Big Spring

Bair takes first in feature competition

provided by Jackie Piper,

Laura Beene, and Teresa

Deffitil. They were ac-

companied by Mona Portillo.

Christian Means to Me.'

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Gary Gary-secretary-treasurer; Eutimio-social

chairman; Cay Luedecke-

historian; second period-

Vikki Minter-president;

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president; Bryan McDonald-

secretary-treasurer; Lana

Lamb-social chairman; Pat

Loper-historian; third period-George Bentley-

president; Lisa Keaton-vice-

president; Ida Morales-

secretary-treasurer; Ben-

nadette Banks-social

chairman; Chris Bachelor-

BSHS's annual Spring

Fling dance was held on

March 21 from 8-12. J.J. Mac

was on hand to provide the

music. The admission was

\$2.00 per person, with all out-

of-town science fair par-

ticipants allowed in free of

Council officers need to be

picked up in the main office.

Five office positions are

going up for grabs. Requirement for running for

Student Council president

are that you must be a senior

and must have had at least

one previous year on the

council. Requirements for

all officers are simply that

you must be a junior or

senior. The elections are t

obe held on April 9 and all of the newly elected officers

are to represent BSHS at the

On March 25, all jour

nalism students, Corral staff

members, and yearbook

staff members will be at-

lectures throughout the day.

at Alberto's

held March 6

The eighth annual HECE

Banquet was held March 6 at

Alberto's Crystal Cafe. The

theme was St. Patrick's Day.

Helen Davis presided as

Joe Leyva introduced

special guests. The em-

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The students took part in

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Alberto's and his continued

The seniors were also

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support of HECE this year.

presented with certificates.

coordinator of the group.

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mistress of ceremonies

their employees.

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folklore.

State Convention in Austin.

historian.

charge.

By KELLY BROCKMAN On March 8, six members of the Corral staff participated in a journalistic meet at Cooper High School in Woodrow. Out of the eight district 5-AAAA schools that entered, Big Spring received 5th place with 40 meet points. Winners included: Kelly Brockman-3rd place, headline writing; Lorraine Langford-2nd place editorial writing; Kelly Brockman-3rd place, editorial writing; Mary Bair-1st place, feature writing; and China Smith-3rd place, feature writing.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs lodge of Big Spring has adopted two members of the Steer band auxiliary. They presented the auxiliary with a check of \$400 to use for summsr. camp. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs sponsored ac-Margolis named as tivities and programs encourage and motivate young people to work for the good things in life. The Steer band auxiliary is made up of the flags, rifles, drill team, twirlers, drum majors, and color guard. Several French students

attended the 16th Annual French Symposium in Austin on March 21 and 22. Those participating were: Cathy Corson, Rose Dunn, Helen Hicks, Cay Luedecke, David Phillips, Denise Sheppard, Tina Daily, Cheryll Powers, and Charles von Rosenburg. They competed against approximately 1800 other Texas students in prose reading, prepared speech, vocal solo, instrumental solo and costume events.

Good Morning World was held on March 19. The music, "There's Something Dif-ferent About Him," was

Reyes, Greg Colbert, Trey rec center to open at Tech

LUBBOCK - The finest student recreation center in the Southwest will open its facilities to the Texas Tech University community Tuesday (March 25). The \$5.5 million, 126,000

square-foot structure will compare favorably with the finest in the nation, said Dr. Robert H. Ewalt, vice president for student affairs. Plans for the formal opening and dedication will be announced soon.

facility is one of the few built primarily for student recreation. Many others share priorities with intramural sports, physical education and other activities, but Texas Tech's places top priority on student recreation.

"There are some facilities that are larger, but none with a larger variety of sports and recreation offerings under one roof," said Joe MacLean, recreational sports director at Texas Tech.

The three-level facility is of ultra-modern architecture and construction with an abundance of glass and openness to make maximum use of sunlight and to accommodate spectators.

Usable space in the Student Recreation Center will increase to 172,000 feet when added to the Recreational Aquatic Center just 90 feet away, soon to be joined by a covered corridor.

Applications due for nursing at OC by May 1

ODESSA - Application deadline is May 1 for persons interested in beginning Odessa College's nursing program next fall, according to Ann Winn, department head and assistant professor of nursing at OC. "The college nursing

program is centered around a career ladder approach that allows students to enroll in nursing and decide how an associate degree nurse with the intention of

One year of satisfactory the state board exam to a licensed allows the students to take the state board exam to be Play members will have a licensed as a registered

Interested persons should



REV. JOHN CALLAHAN

Speakers at the meeting included: Dickie Wrightsil, Doug Pounds, Tiff Whiteside, Bobby Brasel, and Mona Portillo. Their Social held by subject was "What Being a Creighton club Bible Club has announced their newly elected officers for the 1980-81 school year. in Dallas area They are: first period-Doug

The Dallas Area Creighton Club held its annual party Wednesday, March 19, 1980, Cattleman's the Restaurant located in Dallas.

Dallas Club President William J. Nosek, Jr. (BSPha'60) was in charge of party arrangements. President-elect was Thomas F. Samson (BSBA'61).

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Creighton guests included the Rev. John J. Callahan, S.J., acting vice president for university relations, and Larry Maxwell, associate alumni director. A social hour was planned

for 7:00 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Alumni, parents, friends and their spouses were invited to this party.

Petitions for Student McCarron new director of research at TTU

LUBBOCK - Dr. Larry McCarron has been named director of research at the Texas Tech University Research and Training Center in Mental Retar-

McCarron was previously employed as assistant director and associate professor at the North Texas State University Center for Rehabilitation Studies in Denton

tending Press Day at UTPB He received the doctoral in Odessal. They plan to degree in educational psychology from The participate in seminars and University of Texas at Upcoming this week in Austin. McCarron received sports are two homes games the bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology from California State University for the BSMs varsity baseball team. The first of the two games will be held on at Chico. March 25 against Permain (a district game) and the

Development of evaluation second on March 27 against instruments applicable in training the developmentally disabled is an area of Ewalt pointed out that this HECE banquet principal interest to McCarron. He also is involved in such research projects as early identification and remediation. evaluation and training in adaptive behaviors for independent living and development new vocational and educational assessments for the handicapped.

A consultant to the U.S. Department of Health and Welfare on projects of national significance, McCarron has also consulted and lectured throughout the United States and abroad. He replaced Dr. Carol

Sigelman as director of research for the center. Sigelman accepted a position as assistant professor of psychology at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond Research and The

Training Center in Mental Retardation is funded by the National Institute of Handicapped Research. The Center is one of 21 in the United States, three of which specialize in the study of mental retardation.



Big Spring Herald Megaphone

News from schools AUSTIN - Texas public Runnels

continue, Alton O. Bowen, commissioner of education, said recently in Austin. Bowen, a key speaker at

According to the newest

The Honor Rolls for the fourth six weeks have been Carol Brackett, Lisa

As a result in this growth in the number of students, A's)

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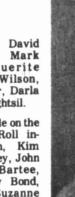
Theresa Kuykendall, and The Commission on the Bryan Neff in Science; Jean Wanner and Shana Anderson in Debate; Delinda Spears, Andy Spell, and Alicia Barnes in prose; Tracy Spell. Shana Souter and Debbie Ham in poetry: Shana Calaway in spelling; Darren Zitterkopf in feature These recommendations wiritng; Cheryl Greenfield

will be presented to the State and Rick Hawkins in They will include: (1)

The Coahoma O.E.A. members who advanced to state competed in contest Thursday and Friday in Dallas. They were Regina Kennedy, Kaci Bunn and Kerri Read. Their spensor was Mrs. Marie Ethridge.

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headline writing.



Doug Baum, Cindy Bond, Charlie Bott, Suzanne Bowers, Timm Carroll, Robert Chase and Diane Others are Terri Crooks, Debra Doporto, Jennifer Fortner, Kevin Freeman, Sam Gladden, Lori Gilbert,

Also Melissa McCain, Terry McElyea, Christy Moore, Keri Lyn Myrick, Jami Norwood, Keith O'Day, Gailee Osborne, Lisa Phillips, Maria Ramirez, Brian Red, Travis Riley and

GLENN MARGOLIS

Scholarship.

In addition to being a finalist and being eligible for scholarships, Glenn also

firming his position.

track team consists of the following students: Terry Webb, John Daniels, Ricky

Smith, Alan Moody, Larry

Dawson, T.J. Parsons, Jeff

Sandy Harris, Beth Geiger, Miller, Pat Harris, and Rosie Vigil. The boys participating Smith, Greg Colbert, Alan Gary Womack is the golf coach.

Westbrook girls receiving recognition on the first team were Teresa Dorn and Rose Lopez. Sharla Rollins received Honorable Mention. Ricky Reyes and Terry Webb were placed on. the boys' all-district first

The track teams went to

The annual FHA Parent-Daughter Banquet was held last Tuesday in the cafeteria. "In the Picture with FHA" was the theme chosen. The tables were decorated with students from Midland High School were guest speakers. impressions and experiences girls was from Finland and the other had recently where she had lived for a outgoing president, kept the program running smoothly vith the help of Miss Horton, FHA sponsor: Darla Plagens, who was chosen as Best Pledge at Freshman initiation, narrated a slide presentation given by Andrea Frerich. Denise Schwartz gave the summary of the year's events. Incoming president, Wanda McDaniel told about the Area FHA convention in Odessa. The freshman girls finished off the night with a song dedicated to the seniors as

tryouts are scheduled to be







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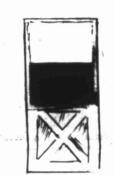
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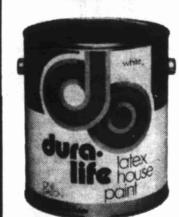
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY,
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is
a day and evening to seriously consider the various aspects of your life
and to make plans for improvement
Don't let conflicting views with family
members change your mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take steps to improve conditions at home and heve more harmony there. Remove any obstacles in the path of progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you are living according to your philosophical beliefs. Make plans to improve your social life in the days shead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find the right outlet for your special talents. An infultive suggestion could be erroneous now so don't follow it!

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have greater abundance in the future. Show increased devotion to family rifembers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) Outline a course of action that could give you added income in the future. Plan how to stretch your budget and have more security.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put those ideas to work that will give you added prestige. A loyal friend can give valuable advice at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure not to comment about things you know little about. Be sensible in handling matters of communication at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have fine creative ideas that need expression at this time. Allow time for recreational activities you enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure that you carry through with new responsibilities you have. Show more consideration for loved one.

more consideration for loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jen. 20) A new project you have in mind needs more study before going shead with it. Take no chances with your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An excellent time to catch up on your correspondence. Concentrate on how to be more productive in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 ho Mar. 20) Come to a fine accord with family members early inthe day. Try to please the one you are most fond of.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be very ambitious early in life, and it is wise to give the best education you can afford and a most successful life will follow. Good ethical and spiritual training is important. A good family life in this chart.

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

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PORECAST FOR MONDAY,
MARCH 24, 1988
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Try to
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ARIES (Mer. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to a better meeting of the minds with associates and increase productivity. You can make a fine impression on others now.

TAURUS Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more cooperative with associates and establish more harmony. Routine duties should be handled with oractision now.

duties should be handled with precision now.

GEMINI (Mey 21 to June 21) Be quick in setzing a new opportunity to devence in your line of endeavor. Handle business affairs wisely. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to gain a cherished aim at this time. Be sure not to neglect important routines. Think constructively.

LED (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a greater accord with associates so that you can work more harmoniously with them. Make plans for the days sheed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan your activities early since the planets are favorable now. You have excellent ideas that should be put in operation now.

now. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal time to put a special talent you have to work and gain the recognition you deserve. Sidestep one who is belligerent.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are now inspired and can find new activities through which to express yourself and become more successful.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Have a serious telk with the one you
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You can reach a far better understanding with an associate now and
can get more accomplished than
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can be gregarious now and gain excellent results. Your hunches are accurate at this time, so use them to accurate at mission, your benefit.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to entertain your associates now and come to a better understanding. Find a better way to gain the favor of a strend.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will have a great deal of artistic talent that could lead to a most successful life. Give as comprehensive an education as you can for best results. Be sure to give ethical and reflicious training early in life.

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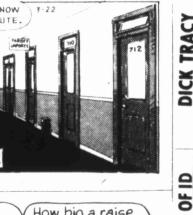
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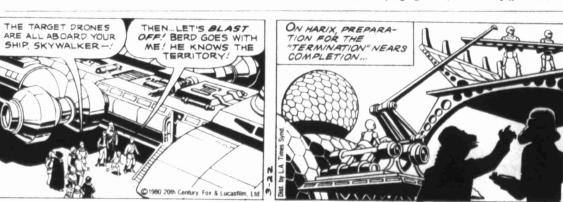
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Arispe given probated term

A 33-year-old Big Spring man pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Thursday on a charge of possession of marijuana over four ounces. Johnny Arispe, 1204 Lamar, was given a 10-year probated sentence and an \$800 fine.

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"I am very glad that Realtors are giving the Secretary of State, George Strake Jr., a helping hand with voter registration. Since we work with so many families, many who may be new to our state, we are in the ideal spot to contact them and furnish them registration forms."
Medley said that "some of

the basic facts for Texans to remember about voter registration are: Anyone can vote who is 18 years of age, is a Texas resident, and a United States citizen. Everyone should always register as soon as possible, for, in order to vote, the person must register at least 30 days before the election in which he or she plans to vote.
"Once a citizen is registered, he or she is

permanently registered unless they change residence. Private Property Week, April 13-19, will mark the week that many boards will make a concentrated effort in the voter registration campaign. Many Make America Better committees (Realtor community service com-mittees) are directing local efforts. In Amarillo, for example, Realtors will set up booths in shopping malls for this program. And in the Montgomery Board of Realtors, Realtors have enlisted the help of Girl Scouts in a door-to-door

approach to register votes." Anyone desiring additional voter registration information is invited to call the Secretary of State's office at 1-800-252-9602.



EASTER GIFTS — Several residents of the Canterbury Retirement Center have blown out eggs and decorated them into rabbits for the residents of Mountain View Nursing Home. The activity was planned by Mrs. Galen Bradford, wife of the director and Mrs. Pat Johnston,

secretary of Canterbury. The artists, from left, back row are Desma Thompson, Rubye Simpson, Alta Watkins, Glady Kinman, Emily Phillips and Ila Duncan. From left, front row are Margaret Ayers, Ethelee Russell,

Gold, after 60 centuries, glitters brightly as ever

National Georgraphic News Service WASHINGTON — "Good as gold!" is today's hottest new idea, to judge from the furious trading going on in the precious yellow metal. But it's an idea that has been around for 60 centuries.

Gold, of course, is what is found at the end of the rainbow; it is what Easy Street is paved with; it is what people through time have thought of as the ultimate hedge against inflation and disaster.

Some Egyptian saw it about 6,000 years ago, glinting in the waters of the Nile, and supposedly it was the first metal ever pondered by Stone Age man Gold is indestructible,

rust-proof, and resistant to chemicals. Even Los Angeles' smog hasn't hurt the gold veneer adorning the Richfield Oil Building, built there in 1929

The gold in your teeth may have started out in cultivation in King Solomon's mines, in a pharath's wayramid plundered by grave robbers, as an Indian artifact pirated by Spanish conquistadors, or as color brightening Sutter's millrace in the California of

But all that glitters is not solid gold: First-place plated. And sometimes it is

stainless steel, though traditionalists say gold ones worked better.

Gold salts have been a treatment for rheumatoid arthritis for 50 years. Gold's tough reflective qualities put it aboard space vehicles to reduce heat. Dentists use 5 percent of America's told that isn't stashed away in vaults, and jewelers use class graduation rings.

An ounce of gold, about the size of a half dollar, can be miles long or hammered into a thin sheet 100 feet square. Gold is heavy, 19.3 times as hefty as water. A cubic foot of gold - about as much as a big bucketful — weighs 1,210 pounds. There is not believed to be

any gold on the moon, but it has been found widely on earth. And in the oceans. too: One part of gold to 600 million parts of seawater a fortune waiting for anyone who can extract it economically.

Man has placer-mined it from the creek beds and chopped it from hard rock veins in California's Mother Lode country - 175,000 pounds of gold a year for a while after the forty-niners got there in force.

And he has picked it off the in 1869 two men pushing a obsolete; acupuncture stuck wagon kicked up the world's biggest nugget,

appropriately named reckoned the iron-nickel core pure gold, it weighed 142.5

South Africans are mining, gold 11,000 feet underground in 90-degree heat.

nuclear scientist once manmade volcano

Welcome Stranger. Nearly of the earth contains enough gold to plate the surface of the earth several yards thick. Digging it out, however, by sinking a mine shaft 1,500 to 2,000 miles deep, even if possible, might A University of Chicago trigger a cataclysmic

vaults, and jewelers use another 15 percent making Booth, Watkinson size of a half dollar, can be drawn into a fine wire 50 dean's list at WTSU

President's List names 150 included on the Dean's List. students and the Dean's List For the fall semester, 6,470 for the fall 1979 semester.

To be eligible for the President's List, students must end the semester with at least a 3.85 total gradepoint average on a 4.0 scale. A 4.0 GPA is an "A." The Dean's List includes students whose grade-point averages total at least 3.84 for the semester

CANYON - West Texas Students named to the University's President's List also are includes about 619 students students were enrolled at WTSU The students from Big

> Jeri D. Booth, senior, a special education major of 511 Edward Blvd. and Ricky Watkins, senior, a business major, son of Jack Watkins of 1200 Penn-

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deteriorating private dams in Southeast Texas endanger the lives of nearly 2,000 rural homeowners, state officials

The two dams from Lake Connie Jean and Lake Edna on Williams Creek and a tributary of the creek about 60 miles north of Houston, near Livingston in Polk

"We have a dam safety

and worried about the possible loss of life, not just the loss of property," Texas Department of Water Department of Resources General Counsel Bruce Bigelow told water commissioners this week.

The dams, built as part of a rural subdivision called Wild Country Lakes Estates, have no safety spillways and are in poor condition, Bigelow said.

In periods of heavy rain, he said, residents have had to use bulldozers and sandbags to keep water from breaking over the dam and flooding parts of the subdivision.

Bigelow said the residents "are primarily senior citizens whose mobility is restricted."

A spokesman for Wiggins Land Co. of Texas, developer of the subdivision, said the danger is exaggerated.

Wiggins attorney John T. Muegge said the dams will

Tax breaks deadline

is March 31

deadline for homeowners in the Forsan Independent School District is March 31 for application of tax breaks which will come from \$5,000 exemptions in the market value of their residence.

All persons 65 or older who can qualify for reduced payments under disability clauses under the Federal Old Age Survivors and Disability Insurance also are

entitled to tax reductions. Those making application should file by March 31 with e school tex office which is

The residents contend that the developer should pay for all repairs to the earthen

Because of the dispute over who will pay for repairs, water commissioners said the matter should be in district court and not before them

Commissioners said they were inclined to deny Wiggins a permit for the dams and to order them to be repaired or destroyed, but they decided to reset the case for April 7.

In the meantime, department of water resources officials will determine whether draining the two lakes would be better than destroying the dams and the roads that cross them.

Bigelow also noted during the hearing that Wiggins is under court order to repair four other small dams in East Texas.



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WATCHES REAL LIFE DRAMA - Movie star Sylvester Stallone, filming a helicopter scene in New York Thursday for the forthcoming movie "Hawks," takes a moment to watch a real life drama. He was watching a team of New York City cops attempt to rescue a man who jumped off the Queensboro Bridge. Police rescue efforts were to no avail. The man's body was found floating in the East River.



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BSHS senior in national meet

STEVE HERSHBERGER A Big Spring High School senior will compete in June the National Forensic League competition in

Chris Smith, 18, will compete in humorous prose, dramatic interpretation and one other event in a speech tournament that will draw top high school students from throughout the nation.

Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, won the opportunity to compete nationally by winning first place in the District 5-4A Speech Meet in Abilene.

Smith performed Val Cheatham's Snow White and Friends, a humorous tak e-off from the original "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." In winning the top honors at district, Smith was able to perform this selection six times without receiving more than two downs. A 'down' is a ranking below third in any of a series of judged performances.

dramatic terpretation, this high school senior will perform Michael Gazzo's 'A Hat Full of Rain,'' which is emotionally-charged monologue of a father wanting to tell his son he

He had won first place in the State Forensic Meet in Arlington with Gazzo's work. He also attended the state

meet and performed in other "This year I qualified in three events," Smith said, 'humorous, dramatics and

duet acting. In duet acting, he and Sandy Kuykendall finished in second.

He had competed and won in several speech tour-

States News Service
WASHINGTON — The

Supreme Court is scheduled

to hear arguments Monday

in a 1977 murder case that

has raised questions whether

a Texas law improperly

allows juries to be chosen

that favor the death penalty.

Randall Dale Adams has

appealed the death sentence

given him by a Dallas

County criminal court for

shooting police officer

in a speech contest in Odessa; third place in humorous prose in Amarillo; and first in dramatic interpretation in McCamey.
He and Kuykendall won

first place in duet acting in Brownsfield and second place in McCamey. Smith has long been in-

terested in drama and

comedy.
"It all started when I developed a talent with ventriloquism," Smith said. At age 8, Smith was per-forming before social groups. He did a skit for the Shriners' Cripple Children

Program. He has continued his in-volvement in comedy and likes to perform.

"I am a big ham," Smith smiled. "I like people, and I will perform anywhere." During his freshman year

in high school, Smith became involved in the one-act play competition. sophomore year, he played two years in the one-act play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" which is taken from Shakespeare's

"I received an award to be on the all-star cast in a role of Hamlet," Smith added. Smith said drama is one

Hamlet.

Supreme Court to hear

1977 Texas murder case

part of his school life that lets him excel and be him-

That has been the main thing that has interested me in staying in school," Smith added

He is currently an "A" and "B" student. On top of his studies and forensic activities, Smith works as a rnechanic's helper in the afternoons for his father, who owns Bob Smith Imports.

He plans to attend college, and several universities

Robert Wood who had stopped him for driving

Adams, who is being

represented by the NAACP,

claims the jury chosen at his

trial was improperly

prejudiced toward the death

criminal law, as interpreted

by the state courts, is un-

constituional because it

allows "sensitive" jurors to be weeded out during jury questioning by attorneys.

The Texas code allows capital case who cannot "the mandatory

penalty of death or imprison-

ment for life will not affect his deliberations on any

Adams' attorneys say that

wording does not protect

against the choice of a jury showed in favor of the

The statute should only exclude jurors who make it

clear that in "exercising their sentencing discretion they would automatically refuse to impose the death penalty regardless of 'the

Federal law requires that

juries represent a "fair

cross-section of community

However, Adams claims

that in his case several pros-

pective jurors were excluded

because they said they would

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be held after the conviction, to determine if the death

sentence will be applied.

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curately described her and a

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kill," the manager quoted

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and placed it outside where the man told her to,

the man as saying.

up the phone before dawn Thursday and heard a voice

Texas law requires that in a capital case a second trial

"affected in their

says Texas

without headlights.

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death sentence."



BIG SPRING SENIOR IN NATIONALS ... "Junior Jackson," Chris Smith

have been talking with him. and minor in speech," Smith He is mainly interested in said. Texas Tech University, the University of Texas at study would aid him in Arlington and the com- reaching his goals.

munity colleges in Odessa "I want to be an actor or and Amarillo.

nightclub comedian," Smith "I plan to major in drama said.

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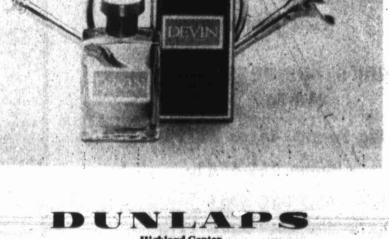
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UCLA, Louisville advance to NCAA finals

Dr. Dunkenstein shoots Cardinals by stubborn lowa

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -All-American Darrell Griffith fired in a nearrecord 34 points as Louisville defeated injury-hampered lowa 80-72 Saturday in the national semifinals of the NCAA basketball tour-

The high-flying Griffith was practically the whole show for the nation's secondranked team in Saturday's opening game, dominating both, halves with every conceivable type of shot except his patented slam

The 6-foot-4 guard, with a vertical jump of four feet, scored 18 of Louisville's first 22 points and finished with the half with that figure as the Cardinals built a 34-29 lead at intermission.

Griffith scored 16 more points in the second half as the Metro Conference champion ran up its lead to as much as 11 points with seven minutes left and coasted home.

Griffith's performance was four points shy of the national semifinal record of 38 set by West Virginia's West against Louisville in 1959,

The Hawkeyes were greatly hampered by early loss of team leader Ronnie Lester, who reinjured his right knee while driving for the basket with 7:47 remaining in the first half. At that point Lester had scored 10 of Iowa's 17 points. Louisville now is 32-3. Iowa, which tied for fourth in

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FLYING - Through the air in the boys long jump

competition during the ABC Relays here Saturday is

Big Spring's Danny Larez. This Larez jump earned the

Big Spring senior a sixth place finish in the event.

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the Big Ten, dropped to 23-9. Louisville entered the semifinals as the Midwes. Regional champion. Iowa won the West Regional.

Saturday's opener began as a shooting contest between Griffith and Lester.

Many of Griffith's shots were soft outside jumpers, and his 18 points helped the Cardinals mount a 22-17 lead with 8:10 remaining in the opening half.

Lester scored Iowa's first 10 points and kept the Hawkeyes within distance of the Cardinals in the early

When he was injured, he was fouled on the play and backcourt mate Kenny Arnold sank both free throw attempts to trim Louisville's lead to 22-19.

The knee that Lester hurt had been operated on in midseason, but Lester made a season-ending comeback to help drive the Hawkeyes into the national semifinals.

A few minutes after Iowa had trimmed Louisville's lead to 22-21 on a basket by Stève Waite, the Cardinals took charge of the game's flow late in the first half. outscored the Hawkeyes 12-6 to take a fivepoint lead into the dressing

The second half belonged to Louisville as the Metro Conference champions moved out to a 48-40 lead and later boosted it to 66-65.

The closest that Iowa

with 3:48 remaining.

After Iowa got to within four points, Louisville nailed down the victory by outscoring the Hawkeyes 13-9, with eight of the Cardinals' points coming in the last

Rodney McCray added 14 points to Louisville's attack while Derek Smith added 13. Along with Griffith they were the only players in double figures for Louisville.

The game was witnessed by a crowd 16,147 and was seen nationally on NBC-TV.

Besides Griffith's offense, Louisville was helped by the non-offense of Kevin Boyle. A 12.5-average scorer, Boyle did not get a point, missing all eight shots from the floor. He did not go to the foul line.

Griffith connected of 14 of 21 shots from the field and six of eight from the foul line. In addition to his game-high point total, he also handed out six assists was credited with three steals, five rebounds and two blocked

The Cardinals shot 54 percent from the field to only 37 percent for Iowa and they outrebound the Big Ten team

The Cardinals advanced to Monday night's championship game at Market Square Arena against the winner of Saturday's second game between UCLA and



ENTRAPMENT — Louisville's "Dr. Dunkenstein." Darrell Griffith (35) is pressed by Iowa's Kenny Arnold (30) and Ronnie Lester (12) during Saturday's semifinal NCAA College Basketball action at Indianapolis.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MARCH 23, 1980

Cooper vaults to title

Abilene Cooper literally time of 10.88 vaulted to the ABC Relays boys' championship here Saturday afternoon, as the Cougar pole vaulters put on an impressive display in the final event of the meet to rally past Lubbock Monterey and El Paso Jefferson to take the team title.

Estes, Mike David and Steve Hennessey finished 1-2-4, Scalley also helped the respectively, to give Cooper

Cooper had 96 points before the pole vault, with Monterey having 105 and points the Cougar pole vaulters accumulated in the final event gave Cooper 118 points and the champion-

Monterey finished second with 111, while Jefferson ended up with 103.

Plainview, led by the impressive Kenneth Storey, finished in fourth place with 96 points. Storey was a double winner, capturing both the high jump and the steers effort to pick up points was the fact that they

In fact, the top two Cooper pole vaulters each eclipsed the old ABC record. Second place David finished with a vault of 13'7,' while the record setting Estes cleared 14' to put his name in the ABC Relays record book.

With the rest of the important of the Cougars, as competition through for the he won the discus and meet, Cooper vaulters Scott finished second in the shot put. Bill Anderson and Tom Cougar cause, as they won the 220 and 440, respectively. The champion Cougars

> 20 points with a first-place finish in the 440-relay Lubbock Estacado, who of the 880-relay and 2milewas a pre-meet favorite, ran relay teams which finished without their ace sprinter.

Kelvin White. The Matadors finished in fifth place with 72 points. Half of the Estacado points came on a first-place finish in the mile relay and a second-place in the 440-Host Big Spring finished in

eighth place with 47 points. For results of ABC Relays, set a new meet record with a managed only 18 points in see Scoreboard on Page 2-B.

the five relay races, with a third-place finish in the 440yard relay by the quartet of Richard Evans, Mike Domino, Eugene Boadle and Edwin Matthews picking up 12 of those points.

Matthews was the highpoint man for the Steers in the meet with 111/2 points. Matthews had a second-place finish in the long jump and tied for sixth in the high jump to go along with his 440relay effort.

Joe Willie Jones picked up points in four events for Big Spring. The senior earned a and a walk to Tommy Rodrialso picked up an important fourth in the 440-yard dash, quez. Armendarez then as well as a fifth in the long ump. He was also a member fifth and sixth, respectively.

There were only two scored on a fielder's choice, records broken in the boys' the Steers added two more competition on the windy runs to tie the score on base afternoon. Besides Storey's hits by Rusty Hayworth and record-setting 100-meter dash, Lubbock Estacado's Midland's Perry Bolger, Anthony McGraw who scored four times, then established a new mark in gave the Bulldogs a 6-5 lead the 110-meter high hurdles. in the bottom of the third McGraw blazed to a time of

Cinderella Bruins contain 7'1" Carroll in 67-62 win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe scored 24 points and the aggressive UCLA defense limited All-America center Joe Barry Carroll to 17 points Saturday as the Bruins beat Purdue 67-62 and advanced to the NCAA basketball finals against Louisville.

Vandeweghe, a senior, clinched the victory by making four free throws in the final 41 seconds after Purdue had closed a 10-point deficit and pulled within one.

It's the first trip to the finals in five years for UCLA, which won 10 national titles in a span 12 years under Coach John Wooden. The last was in 1975, when the Bruins beat Louisville 75-74 in overtime in the semifinals before defeating Kentucky for the cham-

Midland rallies

a wild 11-8 victory in a Bovines rallied.

in the bottom of the sixth, taneda

with the aid of a costly Big

District 5-AAAA game here

Tuesday. For Midland, the

win evened their loop record

starter Brad Files imme-

first. Files didn't retire a

batter, allowing three walks

and single before being

Moran, after allowing a

single and double that

allowed the Bulldogs to

finish with a five-run first,

But the explosive young

Steers erupted in their half of

the third to tie the game.

With one out, Marcus

Armendarez singled, and

advanced to third with the

help of a Mark Warren single

scored when Dickie Wright-

Warren scored when Tommy

Olague reached base on an

error. After Rodriquez

retired the side in that in-

replaced by Robert Moran. an 8-7 lead.

Saturday afternoon

Bulldogs used a two-out rally score on a single by Joel Cas-

Spring error, to escape with entering the sixth, the

It was the second straight missed on a third strike.

high scoring and disap- Rodriquez and Wrightsil

pointing loss for the Steers in then hit consecutive singles

district play. The Big Spring to load the bases, with

crew lost an 11-10 decision to Olague's single narrowing

Abilene in their opener last the Midland lead to 7-6. The

Midland jumped on Steer home for the force out, but

diately in their half of the Garramone threw

was yet another chapter in all did the job well.
the amazing Cinderella story UCLA led 47-37 midway of the Bruins, who started the season with a mediocre 8-6 record but blossomed when first-year Coach Larry Brown gave his lineup an infusion of youth.

While Vandeweghe was UCLA's big scorer, fresh-men Rod Føster, Darren Daye, Michael Holton and Chris Pruitt and sophomore Mike Sanders all made key contributions.

The Brains, with no starter taller than 6-foot-8, used a platoon system to contain the 7-foot-1 Carroll. James Wilkes, a 6-7 senior, started against Carroll in UCLA's man-to-man defense, but saw only limited action because of foul trouble. Sanders, Pruitt and seniors Darrell Allums and Gig Sims

With Midland leading 7-5

Armendarez reached first

base after the catcher

next hitter, Blake Rosson,

then grounded to the pitcher

Jesse Morett. Morett fired

Bulldog catcher Mike

Wrightsil and Olague to

score and giving the Bovines

first two Midland hitters in

the sixth, disaster struck

David Zarate, Tracy Gann

and James Stovall hit con-

secutive singles to tie the

game at 8-8, and Big Spring

After Moran retired the

past third,

The victory over Purque due's towering center, and

through the second half, but sophomore guard Keith Edmonson helped the Boilermakers close to within one at 57-56 with 3:40 to play. Four free throws by Sanders offset a pair of baskets by Carroll, the last with 1:31 to go. And although Foster, the Bruins' playmaker, had fouled out with 4:49 to go, UCLA was able to keep control of the ball and force Purdue to commit costly fouls.

These proved to be all UCLA needed as Holton connected twice from the line in the final minute and Vandeweghe sank four free

The victory was the 14th in the last 17 games for the unranked Bruins, 22-9, who posted victories over Old Dominion, top-ranked DePaul, Ohio State, and Clemson in earlier NCAA tournament games. Purdue. past Steers, 11-8 ranked 20th, takes a 22-10 record into Monday night consolation game against MIDLAND - The Midland when he came around to Iowa.

Pruitt was the only other player to score in double figures for UCLA with 12 points. Three players ac-couned for all but eight of Purdue's points- Edmonson with 23. Carroll with 17 and Drake Morris with 12.



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Steerettes capture ABC girls crown who boast a freshmen and Lubbock High with 74 and

left no doubt that they are for sophomore laden team, Amarillo Caprock with 52. real, as they were very impressive in capturing the championship of the girls' division of the ABC Relays here Saturday afternoon, as they placed in 12 of the

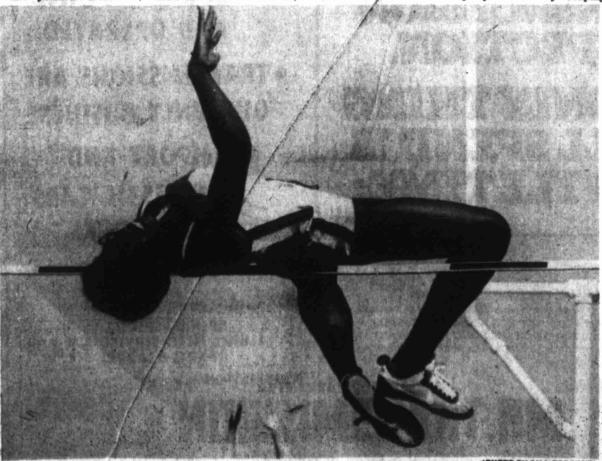
accumulated 138 points during the day to easily win affair. Plainview finished a distant second with 100 points, followed by

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

proved to be the strong points for the Big Spring girls, as they scored 101 of their points in these two Lubbock Monterey with 82, aspects of the rheet. Lubbock Dunbar with 79,

the record setting per-The field events and the formances of Rochelle relay races once again Rutledge and Pam Banks, scored 61 points in the field

> Rutledge, a very promisjump record by leaping



RECORD REFAKING HIGH JUMP - Big Spring's s concentrates as she manages to clear the

record in the event at the meet, and was one of the many outstanding efforts exhibited by the Big Spring High School is as they captured the team championship in

17'9", while Banks cleared 5'7%" to win the high jump easily. Banks also had a second place finish in the triple jump, while Rutledge tied for second in the high

14.31 to set the new record.

Sophomore Elise Wheat was also a first place winner for the Steerettes, hurling the discus 103'11" to claim that event.

The Steerettes 440-relay team of Jessica Randle Carla Jackson, Linda Magers and Rutledge also eclipsed a new mark in that event, racing to a time of 50.1. The Big Spring girls lost by a hair to Plainview in place, and finished fifth in the mile relay.

Rutledge and Jackson also won gold medals in in-dividual running events. Rutledge raced to a time of 26.68 in the 220 to win that event, while Jackson, who qualified for the regional meet in five events last season, won the 100-meter dash in a time of 12.36.

Only one out-of-town girl set a record in the ABC Relays. That was Lubbock Dunbar's Yolanda Allen, who blazed to a time of 14.97 to win the 100-meter hurdles.

The Big Spring girls were led in total points by the rookie Rutledge, who placed in all five events that she entered and scored 36 points. Jessica Randle, who also baced in all five events that she entered, scored 22 points.

Jackson with 19 points and Banks with 18. For results of ABC Relays, see Scorecard on page 2-B.

Others contributing heavily for the Steerettes included

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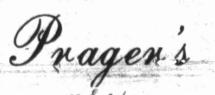
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Scorecard

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Woods, Plainview	139'	4. Monterey	1:36.28	3. Shores, Plainview 4. Cuevas, Lubbock	17'1½'' 16'7''	 Lugo, Montere Naviaz, Dunba
Estrada, Jefferson Helms, Tascosa	138'2''	5. Big Spring	1:36.53	5. Allen, Dunbar	16'634"	3. Baca, Caprock
Helms, Tascosa Beggs, Tascosa	132'6"	6. Estacado DISTANCE MEDLE	1:37.38	6. Young, Dunbar	15'11%''	4. Russell, Big Sp
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Simmons, Tascosa LONG JUMP	13'0''	4. Lubbock 5. Palo Duro	11:40.23 11:46.54	4. Blackburn, Monterey	5'0''	Williams, Plainvi
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HIGH JUMP		Cooper 2. Gray, Davis, McGraw	43.44	2. Heads, Plainview	31'8''	3. Ricci, Gonzales
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NCAA NCAA SEMIFINALS Saturday's Games At Indianapolis, Ind. Louisville 80, Iowa 72 UCLA 67, Purdue 62

NBA

INDIANA (110)
Bantom 5 8-9 18, McGinnis 4 4-7 12, Edwards 7 1-2 15, Davis 8 4-5 20, Knight 10 4-4 25, Bradley 3 0-0 6, Hassert 0 0-0 0, Johnson 4-6-14, Totals 41 27-33 110.
HOUSTON (125)
Paultz 4 3-5 11, Reid 13 5-6-31, Maione 6-9-15 21, Henderson 3 0-0 6, Murphy 5-5-6-15, Dunleavy 1 0-0 2, Jones 5 1-2 11, Leavell 6-2-2 14, Tomianovich 5-4-4 14. Totals 48-29-40 125. Indiana 3 3 27 28-22—110 Houston 34-33 23 35—125
Three-point goals — Knight (1). Three-point goals — Knight (1).
Fouled out — Edwards, Johnson,
Tomjanovich. Total fouls — Indiana
12, Houston 26. Technical fouls —
Paultz. A — 9,423.

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WTC wins national title

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) - Western Texas, riding 20 points from Greg Stewart and 19 from David Brown, closed out a perfect season Saturday night by racing past Jefferson State of Alabama 85-72 to win the Men's National Junior College Basketball Tour-

nament. For the third straight night, Western Texas found itself trailing in the first half. But behind the shooting of

complete a round of 4-under-

par 68 and take the third-

round lead over one of the

greatest golf fields ever assembled Saturday in the

prestigious Tournament

Trevino, now 40 but still

the flamboyant, swaggering

swashbuckler of his younger

days, put together a 54-hole total of 208, 8 shots under par

on the difficult Sawgrass golf

But arrayed behind him,

very much in title con-

tention, was a spectacular

line-up of world-wide golfing talent - Jack Nicklaus,

Seve

Players Championship.

Trevino takes

TPC lead

Monday's Games At I**ndianapol**is, Ind.

lowa (23-9) vs. Purdue (22-10) Championship Louisville (32-3) vs. UCLA (22-9)

Gary Player, Tom Watson, Baseball Hubert Green, Saturday's Games Allineasy's Games Minnesota 4, Texas 3 Boston 6; Chicago (A) 5, 10 innings Atlanta 5, New York (A) 4 Cincinnari 16, Toronto 6 Kansas City 3, Pittsburgh 2

Montreal 4, Los Angeles 2 Philadelphia 3, Houston 0 St. Louis 17, New York (N) 5 California 11, Milwaukee ings, rain Cleveland 5, Oakland 3 San Diego 8, Seattle 7 San Francisco 14, Chicago (N) 13 Detroit vs. Baltimore at Miam ila., (n)

Ballesteros, Hale Irwin. That group, with Trevino, has won a combined total of 11 U.S. Opens, nine British Opens, nine Masters and eight PGA titles.

Of the eight men now fully active on the tour who have won two or more major titles, five were on the leaderboard. Green, the deeply talented

man with the unorthodox swing, matched the course record with a 6-under-par 66 and held second alone at 209.

Jefferson State their 37th victim in 37 games.

Trailing at the half 38-31, Western Texas finally took the lead at 55-54 with about 8½ minutes to go.

But it was a technical foul on Jefferson State Coach Bill Lankford that put the Westerners back in com-

Western Texas was ahead 10-point lead.

Anderson was called for a foul. Lankford protested, and was whistled for a technical, sending Westerner guard Phil Spradling to the line to hit four straight free throws. Brown then scored a bucket, and the Westerners were coasting again with a

ferson State guard Mike

Stewart and Brown, the Steer JV's split twinbill

The Big Spring junior varsity baseball team split a In the ninth, Stev Midland High JVs in action PONTE VEDRA BEACH, here Saturday afternoon in Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino birdied the last hole to Steer Park.

Both games were extra single by Jinx Valenzuela.
nning affairs. The Steers The Shorthorns had coninning affairs. The Steers in the nightcap.

Tom Cudd received credit

by Danny Stevens that horns during the day.

In the ninth, Stevens was doubleheader with the again the man of the hour, opening with a single and then stealing second. He then scored on a clutch two-out

won the opener in 10 innings trol of the second contest, but by a score of 6-5, but Midland costly errors opened the door came back to take a 9-7 win for six Midland runs in the sixth inning.

Midland then won the for the win in the opener for game in the ninth when the Big Spring. He pitched the Shorthorns committed two final six innings in relief for errors. Russell Stukel was Oscar Lemon, striking out the losing pitcher that was seven Bullpups in the victimized by the errors.

Alan Trevino, Stevens Trailing 5-3 entering the George Bancroft, Jeff bottom of the seventh, the Harwood, James Walker and Shorthorns scored twice to Matt Warren each were tie the game on a two-out hit hitting stars for the Short-

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Sweetwater, Rotan take titles in Bulldog Relays Coahoma 107; Crane 57; Colorado City 50; Cooper 40; Klondike 34; Post 23; Rotan 19; Snyder 19; Stanton 17. HIGH JUMP — 1. Kennedy, Post, 511"; 2. Palge, Coahoma; 3. Doyle, Klondike

COAHOMA — The Sweetwater girls and the Rotan boys raced to their respective division titles Saturday in the Bulldog Relays.

The Sweetwater girls amassed 151 points to win their division, while the Rotan boys scored 140 points to claim their team title. Host Coahoma enjoyed a

good afternoon, as both the Bulldog boys and girls teams finished second in the affair, which had 11 girls team s and five boys teams. In the boys junior varsity

division, Coahoma scored 158 points to win that aspect of the Bulldog Relays. Rotan won five individual

events in the boys com-



(AP LASER PHOTO)

WINNING PLAYER -Mark Aguirre, who shot the DePaul Blue Demons to the top of the national rankings this season, was named winner of the Adolph Rupp Trophy, Friday as The Associated Press' college basketball Player of the Year for 1979-

lene Cooper Cougars fired a

medalist who appears to be

John Slaughter. The Cooper senior fired a 77 to pace the

Country Club.

second round of the District stroke, as the Odessa 5-AAAA golf race here Bronchos blazed to a round

Friday at the San Angelo of 321 to only trail the Bob-

on his way to another title, place to 13th by shooting a

league leading Cougars.

The Big Spring Steers golf team suffered a sub-par scoring rounds of 84. Other

round, and consequently fell scores for the number one from third place to sixth at Bic Spr. 2 team included the end of the day. The Big Brad Small (87), David Spring team had a round of Stephens (89), and John

round of 346.

The Cougars were led by rounds, 660-661.
the defending 5-AAAA The Big Spr

344 to have a two-round total Basden (90).

mile relay that clinched the team title for them.

Coahoma was running without the services of hurdling ace Gary Gee, who is suffering from a pulled leg

The Bulldogs Michael Meyer ropped the only individual gold medal for the hosts, as he won the mile run with a time of 5:06

relay team of Clint Elliot. Spot Paige, Larry Newton and Kyle Bennett picked up 20 points for the Bulldogs by winning the event with a time of 45.79.

Other Coahoma boys earning points for placing in the individual competition included Ambrosio Uranga, Elliot, Jerry Roever, Meyer, Mike Vaughn, Jay Hall, Newton, Bennett, Paige and Jerry Baker.

The Sweetwater girls won seven of the 14 events to capture their division, including two of the three relay

The Coahoma girls had only one first place, but it was a big one in the final event of the day, the mile relay. The quartet of Carmen Holman, Kari Robinson, Fay Fryar and Lori Phinney sprinted to a time of 4:19.33 to win that event.

The Coahoma girls 440relay and 880-relay both finished second to add 32 more points to their cause. Coahoma girls earning

second place finishes included Fay Fryar in the 440yard dash and Gayla Paige in the high jump. Others earning points for

the Coahoma girls included Kari Robinson, Holman, Allen, Darla Henry, Phinney and Julie Nairn.

BULLDOG RELAYS RESULTS GIRLS DIVISION Team Totals — Sweetwater In boys 5-AAAA golf race

Cooper maintains lead

San Angelo remained in

cats by one stroke after two

The Big Spring number two team rose from 15th

Bruce Carroll and Larry

Rankin red-hot in Vegas LPGA

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — 54-hole total of 215 into Stephenson. Both carded Veteran Judy Rankin fired a Sunday's final round of the 2-under-par 70 Saturday to take a one-shot lead over Hollis Stacy and Donna Caponi Young after three rounds of the \$200,000 Ladies Professional Association tournament at

Klondike
LONG JUMP — 1. Fort, Crane,
17'3\a''; 2. Smith, Colorado City; 3.
Hays, Post, 16'9''
TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Fort, Crane,
3/4814'', Smith, Colorado City, Chang Post.
SHOT PUT — 1. West, Sweetwater, DISCUS — 1. West, Sweetwater, 127'1"; 2. Stone, Sweetwater; 3. Sena,

Crane. 440-RELAY — 1. Sweetwater, 51.24;

880-DASH - 1. Lopez, Sweetwater

2:20.63; 2. Harbor, Sweetwater; 3. Bowden, Crane. 440-DASH — 1. Blake, New Home, 1:00.22; 2. Fryar, Coehoma; 3. Adams,

Cooper. 220-DASH — 1. Bill, Sweetwater

Cooper.

220-DASH — 1. Bill, Sweetwater,
27.83; 2. Smith, Colorado City; 3.
Randle, Colorado City; 3.
Randle, Colorado City; 100-METER DASH — 1. Anderson,
Snyder, 13.16; 2. Williams, Colorado
City; 3. Starling, Sweetwater;
100-METER HURDLES — 1. Young,
Stanton, 16.28; 2. Lofton, Sweetwater;
3. Hinds, Crane.
880-RELAY — 1. Sweetwater,
5:24.43; 2. Pace, Sweetwater,
5:24.43; 2. Pace, Sweetwater; 3.
Harkey, Rotan.
MILE RUN — 1. Lopez, Sweetwater,
5:24.43; 2. Pace, Sweetwater; 3.
Harkey, Rotan.
MILE RELAY — 1. Coahoma
(Holman, Robinson, Fryar, Phinney),
4:19-3; 2. Sweetwater; 3. Cooper.
BOYS DIVISION
TEAM TOTALS — Rotan 140;
Coahoma 114; Crane 86; Colorado City
74; Cooper 72.
MILE RELAY — 1. Rotan, 3:40.28;
2. Cooper; 3. Coahoma.
MILE RUN — 1. Meyer, Coahoma,
5:06.1; 2. Ramos, Cooper; 3. Biair,
Rotan.
330-HURDLES — 1. Uranga,
Coahoma, 42.08; 2. Harkey, Rotan; 3.
Putty, Crane.

Putty, Crane.

100-HIGH HURDLES — 1. Noel, Rotan, 13.43; 2. Harkey, Rotan; 3. Williams, Colorado City.

100-METER DASH — 1. Hooper, Rotan, 11.61; 2. Weathersby, Rotan; 3.

Newton, Coshoma.

Newton, Coshoma.

440-DASH — 1. Heltt, Rotan, 52.11; 2. Daniell, Cooper; 3. Ward, Cooper.

20-DASH — 1. Hooper, Rotan, 23.69; 2. Turner, Rotan; 3. Randle, Colorado City.

880-RUN — 1. Ramos, Cooper, 2:10.59; 2. Conner, Rotan; 3. Bowden, Crane.
440-RELAY — 1. Coahoma (Elliot,

440-RELAY — 1. Coahoma (Elliot, Palge, Newton, Bennett) 45.79; 2. Colorado City; 3. Crane.
HIGH JUMP — 1. Hammond, Colorado City; 2. Uranga, Coahoma; 3. Connor, Rotan.
LONG JUMP — 1. Fort, Crane, 20°8"; 2. Pease, Rotan; 3. Thompson, Crane.

rane. TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Fort, Crane,

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Fort, Crane, 34'8'9'; 2. Smith, Colorado POLE VAULT — 1. Blair, Rotan, 12'6''; 2. Ellilot, Coshoma; 3. Weatherby, Rotan. DISCUS — 1. Thompson, Crane, 128'8'; 2. Roever, Coshoma; 3. Gonzales.

Chandler (92) and

Underwood (98).

5-AAAA STANDINGS 1. Cooper 2. San Angelo 3. Odessa 4. Permian 5. Midland 6. Big Spring 7. Cooper No. 2 8. San Angelo No. 2 9. Abilene

9. Abilene
10. Lee
11. Permian No. 2
12. Lee No. 2
13. 619 Sp. ing No. 1
14. Odesse No. 2
15. Midland No. 2
14. Abilene No. 2

Golf

the Desert Inn Country Club. Rankin, who has 26 vicmoney-winning list, took a first victory in 1980, and Jan Ann Washam.

rich event Stacy led by two strokes nament is worth \$30,000. midway through Saturday's

round but faded to a 38 on the back nine, giving her a 74 and a 216 total. Young had a 71 Saturday and also had 216. Melton, the LPGA's top tories in her career and is money winner the past two

At 218 were Nancy Lopez

even-par 72s Saturday. First place in this tour-Alone at 219 after a 68 in

the third round was Amy Alcott. Next at 220 were JoAnne Carner, who has won the past three tournaments in which she has played; Sandra Post, the LPGA's No. 2 money-winner last year, second on the all-time LPGA years but still looking for her and first-round leader Jo

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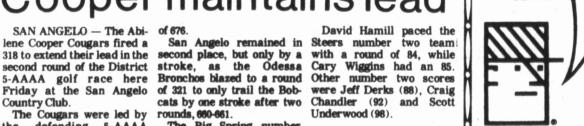
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Athletic decay starts in the head

"I am still physically capable and motivated — I want to beat everybody.

That's Billie Jean King's comeoack chant. It comes from her throat with all of the fervor of a challenge from some female Tarzan. Billie Jean thinks she can do it all again, and who among us has nerve enough to

She is truly a sports phenomenon.

Now 36 years old, both knees so scarred from operations that you could play tic-tac-do on them, counted out on numerous occasions, the so-called "Old Lady" of tennis keeps bounding back.

All the young lionesses of the game are looking apprehensively over their shoulders as the top women players vie in New York's Madison Square Garden this week for their richest prize, the \$300,000 Avon Championships.

Why not?

Within the past month King put together tour victories in Detroit and Houston, beating Evonne Goolagong 6-3, 6-0 and following that with a 6-1, 6-3 rout of Martina Navratilova, rated the world's best.

The tough die hard. Muhammad Ali, 38, is trying to shed 50 pounds in hopes of winning the boxing's heavyweight championship a fourth time. The 41-year-old Jim Kaat is pitching like a schoolboy in the Yankees' baseball camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The legendary Gordie Howe, 51, and Bobby Hull, 41, are playing ice hockey

The ranks of the "Over the Hill Gang" keep swelling like an inflated balloon. Nobody wants to hang it up any more. Workhorse Phil Niekro, 40, is just coming off a 21-20 season of pitching for the Atlanta Braves. Gaylord Perry, 41, was a 21-game and Cy Young winner two years ago. Both expect their arms to last

Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell was a World Series and National League MVP last year at age 38. Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, 40, and the Phillies' Pete Rose, 39 in April, are just getting their second wind. Dallas' Roger Staubach, 38, and Denver's Craig Morton, 37, are two of the older wonders of the National Football League.

"People have been asking me why I don't retire ever since I was 24," Billie Jean said during a break at the Garden this week. "I'll never forget a comment by Arthur Ashe a couple of years ago. He said, 'Can you imagine being No.7 in your profession and people asking why you don't quit? What if you were the seventh best lawyer, doctor or accountant in the world? Nobody would think of asking why you didn't

King said for some unexplained reason people pose the "Big 30" as the competitive life of athletes — from that point, they're supposed to start downhill.

"Not so." she adds. "Decay starts in the head. An athlete, physically sound, should be able to last until he is 43 if willing to work hard."



OVER WHAT HILL? - Nobody wants to hang it up anymore and the ranks of the ageless wonders of sport keep growing. Top row, from left: Muhammad Ali, Gordie Howe and Billie Jean King. Bottom row, from left: Gaylord Perry, Carl Yastrzemski, and Jim Kaat.

By decreasing NFL games on TV

Raiders move would hurt LA grid watching

From strictly a television Area will profit by the Angeles. potential move of the National Football League

School athletic standout

Willie Williams is proving his prowess these days as a

standpoint, NBC and the fans California coast would be of the San Francisco Bay CBS and the fans in Los

Since the NFL merger took

Arthur Jefferson, and was

recently honored for his

direction during the 1979-80

Williams, who is one of the

youngest Head Basketball

coaches in the state on the

AAAA level, was named the

District 22-AAAA Coach of

The 1973 Obie Bristow Award winner for the out-standing all-around athlete at BSHS, Williams

graduated from Austin College, where he made small college All-American

on the gridiron, as well as

performing most creditably on the basketball court and

This was Williams' second

Thomas Jefferson HS, and

the baseball diamond

basketball season.

the Year.

Willie Williams named

Former Big Spring High coach at Class AAAA Port

yardstick, the losers from been showing the AFC more advertising bucks. such a trip down the games and CBS has been the Oakland, an AFC team network of the NFC NBC has gotten the better teams, with Pittsburgh and Miami dominant in the '70s, but CBS has the better cities. Bigger Raiders from Oakland to Los effect with the conference markets mean more Angeles. Using the same TV alignment in 1970, NBC has viewers, higher ratings and

Year honor.

Arthur Lincoln.

this year: "The Coach of the Year award should be the

Team of the Year award."

said Williams. "I didn't do

anything different than last year. The difference was the

kids I had this year. The

were just more disciplined

more consistent and they

very popular in the Bay Area. Al Davis' boys, clad in black and silver, have been on NBC almost more often than Johnny Carson. The fans in the Bay Area have been watching. Only there are less of them — and less TV sets - than in Los Angeles.

The San Francisco-Oakland market is the fifth largest in the nation; Los 22-4A Coach of the year Angeles is second. Although NBC would probably prefer switching its Buffalo market to Los Angeles, it won't be Thomas Jefferson, after a unhappy about giving up No.5 and getting No.2. 7-24 record in Williams' first

year as the head basketball Especially when you consider that CBS has a coach, improved that to a 17-9 mark, including an 11-5 much better piece of the record in 5-AAAA. This was major cities. The networks good enough for a tie for share No.1, New York, but the NFC Giants are more second place in the district, popular in the area than the which was won by Port Jets. Until a Raider move to Williams downplayed his Coach of the Year honors, however, as he praised his team for their improvement Los Angeles - and the NFL won't get the doubleheader terbacks.

schedule will have the Oakland, an AFC team, is Raiders in Oakland unless a court rules otherwise — CBS would have No.2 alone, as it does Chicago, the third biggest TV area, and Philadelphia, No.4. A Raider move would give

CBS the Bay Area solo, a TV bonus for the region's fans who would then get to see more NFL games on Sunday. That sounds crazy, but it's true. Current restrictions prevent double-team cities. like New York, from getting one of the local teams is home.

This is how it works. Every NFL week, either NBC or CBS gets a doubleheader game - normally a major home, New York fans get to and one AFC game on NBC (probably the Jets if they're

game. The same situation exists if the Giants are home. The fans will get the Jets on NBC and one NFC game (almost definitely the Giants). In a one-team city, the

viewer gets an AFC game on NBC, an NFC game on CBS and a third game from whichever network has the doubleheader that week. Last season, Los Angeles a one-team town — had nine 3-game Sundays. New York had just two, when the Jets three Sunday games when and Giants were both on the road, or one of them was playing on Monday night.

Although the Bay Area fan might long for the departed Raiders, there is some consolation in that more contest aired on the full NFL games will be on the network. But if the Jets are tube. The opposite situation would then exist in two-team see one NFC game on CBS Los Angeles, where about 20 percent fewer NFL games would be televised to the sold out). The New York fans area's armchair quar-

Steer netters slam Post by 22-4 score

The Big Spring High School tennis team dominated Post in action here Friday afternoon, taking a 22-4

Winning their matches for Big Spring in the girls competition were Alyssa Burns, Diane Ladaga, Debbie Fulcher, Kim Madry, Dawn Estes, Terri Miller, Penny Prudhomme, Charlene Minchew and Marie Lawrence.

BSHS tandems winning in the doubles competition included the duos of Burns-Ladaga, Amy Burleson-Estes, and Minchew-Lawrence.

Steer boys winning in the singles competition included Kip McLaughlin, Aubrey Weaver, Greg Franklin, Cavan McMahon, Todd Gilbert, Scott Nelson, Rusty Williams, and Alan Sizemore.

In the boys doubles competition, the team of Nelson-

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team displayed this year could beat anybody they earned him the Coach of the played."

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in Steer loss (Continued from page 1-B)

brought in Rodriquez from shortstop to try and pitch the Steers out of trouble 'We were stuck between a

WILLIE WILLIAMS

Errors costly

rock and a hard spot,' Martin explained. "Rodriquez is our best bet to throw strikes, but he is also a very good fielding shortstop. Ironically, the first Mid-

land hitter to face Rodri-Perry Bolger, grounded to new shortstop Rosson. The ball went through the grasp of Rosson and into left field for an error, and Gann and Stovall scored to give the Bulldogs a 10-8 lead. Darrin Matlock then singled to score Bolger for the final run of the

With one out in the seventh, the Steers made one last attempt at a winning rally. Shaver singled, Armendarez walked and Warren singled to load the bases

But Midland brought in reliever Steve Miller replace Jesse Morett, and he retired the final two Steer hitters to end the contest.

Morett received credit for the win, with Miller gaining the save. Moran was charged with the loss for the

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Despite critics, Morgan not ready to retire

Morgan left Cincinnati with the boos of unsentimental fans in his ears and the knowledge that many observers think the National League's two-time Most Valuable Player is through.

But Morgan laughs when asked if he's out to prove people wrong.

Spreading his arms wide, he said, "I've accomplished all this.

Then he held his thumb and forefinger an inch apart. 'And now you're telling me I have to accomplish this to prove something?'

The sparkplug of the mid-1970s dynasty called "The Rig Red Machine" is now 3 and coming off two of the worst seasons of his 15-year career. He was angered last season when booed even though he was playing hurt, there were other "I wanted a change of runs

kept me there for \$10 million.")

Morgan was one of leastrewarded free agents this winter, signing with Houston for just \$250,000 (not counting bonus clauses).

Morgan thinks he'll bounce back this year, but showed his feelings that he's not out to prove anything with a nonstop, 15-minute talk.

"It's an important year for me because I want to have a good year. It's not an important year for me the way people seem to think it is.

'No one can play forever. If I can't play like I want to anymore - this year or in 10 years - I'm going to quit, and I'm still going to be very proud of myself. I've accomplished so many things in this game that a lot of great players have never done. I've got over 600 stolen problems he won't discuss bases, I've got over 200 home

Ace firemen not underpaid in baseball

Hrabosky earns \$17,000 per inning

Every kid at one stage in his life dreams of being a sports hero. America is full Walter Mittys. Suppose you could rub an Aladdin's lamp and — presto! — be transplanted into the sports star of your wildest imagination, who would it

Would you want to be a Bjorn Borg, young and handsome, touring the tennis world at someone else's expense and accompanied a harem? Or a Terry Bradshaw, with a pretty Olympic figure skater for a wife, throwing touchdowns for the champion Pittsburgh Or a Jack Steelers? Nicklaus, following the sun on a trail of golf birdies. Or a Muhammad Ali, winning the

charms? Take your pick — then reconsider. The best job in the world must be that of a relief pitcher in

world with your fists and

Take Bruce Sutter.

Just about the time spring training started, the 28-yearold "fireman" of the Chicago Cubs got an arbitration ruling in a salary dispute that raised his pay from \$175,000 a year to \$700,000.

Sutter is a short reliever. That means he comes into a game when there's little time left. In 1979, he pitched exactly 101 innings. If he does approximately the same amount of work in 1980, he will be paid at the rate of \$7,000 an inning, give or take

Two pop flies to center and

a ground out to short. "Okay, gimme \$7,000." A strikeout, a walk, lineout to left and a fly to center. "Another \$7,000, please." It's like working the night shift at Fort Knox without guards.

Take Al Hrabosky Hrabosky works even shorter hours than Sutton. He hasn't pitched 100 innings a season since 1972 when he was with Arkansas. Last year his work sheet showed 65 innings pitched, the year before 75, the year before that 86

His salary: \$1.180 million a year. By recent standards, he will be earning between \$13,000 and \$17,500 an inning this year This statisticians say, makes the Mad Hungarian the highest paid, least worked and most overpaid varsity man in the

Hrabosky's contract accents some of the financial peculiarities that have resulted from baseball's loss of the reserve clause and the advent of harrowing free

The document is for \$5.89 million, which assures the mustachioed reliever an income until 2014 although he is only committed to pitch

Hrabosky has never in his life won 20 games and only once more than 10 (13 in 1975). He deals in "saves."

By way of comparison, Hrabosky's 40-year-old teammate, Phil Niekro, pitches between 300 and 350 innings a season and gets less pay. Niekro pitched 342 innings last season, won 2l games and lost 20

Former Cy Young winner campaigns against alcohol

Booze and baseball — mix

Newcombe is carrying to the ears of every major league player willing to listen in a baseball-sponsored tour of all the training camps in Arizona and California

'Not just baseball - booze any other endeavor. and any kind of business don't mix," warn the gargantuan former pitcher the old Dodgers, both Brooklyn and Los Angeles variety. "Nobody knows that better than I do

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound onetime Cy Young winner is an Alcoholic Rehabilitation barnstorming evangelist as he moves from one site to another preaching the evils of Demon Rum and other spirits.

people are sophisticated named Newcombe a condrinkers. Some just sit and soak up the stuff. Others get Gray, a staff member of the belligerent. Me? I was just a damn drunkard.

"I never wanted to go home after a ballgame. I wanted to go some place and live it up. I was a happy-golucky, free-wheeling drunk. I was heavy on both booze and

'It shortened my career. business. Worst of all, it appear," Newcombe said.

My marriage at one time hung by a very slender That's the sermon big Don thread. I am lucky my whole life wasn't ruined.

Newcombe managed to right himself before tragedy struck and, as a result, became one of the most militant spokesmen against alcohol abuse in baseball or

At the baseball meetings in Hawaii in 1977 he made a presentation to team physicians. Dr. Frank Jobe, renowned orthopedic surgeon of Los Angeles, was so impressed that he persuaded the Dodgers to set up Program. Assistance was provided by the Union Oil Co. News of the good work achieved in the Dodgers' program reached the office "I was a wild one in my of Commissioner Bowie ay," he recalls. "Some Kuhn in New York. Kuhn sultant to work with Leslie C.

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National Institute on lcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in Washington, D.C.

Newcombe and made their first tour of the spring training camps two years ago, appearing before 25 of the 26 clubs.

Only the New York Yankees were missed. "Billy It bankrupted me in Martin didn't want us to

Local bowling

BOD Brock Thunderbirds over Gressett Gulf, 8-0; Bilt Rite Pallet over Frank Hagen T.V., 8-0; Texas Electric Service Co. over Bob Brock Cougars, 8-0; Harris Lumber Co. over Morris Robertson Body Shop, 8-0; Day & Day Bullders over Goodyear, 8-0; Harley Davidson Shop over Bill Wilson Oil Co., 6-2; Citizens Federal Credit Union over Pollard Chevrolet, 6-2; Bob Brock Mustangs over Bernie's Welding & Crane Serv., 6-2; Dr. Pepper Pepper's over Click Sand & Gravel, 6-2; Big John's Game Room tied Lamplighter Club, 4-4; Nutro over S&H Tile, 4-4. FUN FOURSOME "If somebody would have told me when I left home to play this game, 'You're going to be Most-Valuable Player two years in a row.

SAH Tile, 4-4.
Hi. sc. Ind. game man Jim Roger 262, woman Dana Strong, 211; Hi, sc. Ind. series man Jim Roger 676, woman Liz Shipman, 558; Hi. hdcp Ind. game man Craig Caudill 289, woman Dana Strong, 248; Hi. hdcp Ind. series man John Hodge 711, woman Dana Strong, 658; Hi. sc. team game Bilt Rife Pallet 782, hdcp Nutro 887; Hi. sc. team series Bilt Rite Pallet 2269, hdcp Bilt Rite Pallet, 2527. hit .320, hit 27 home runs, drive in 100 runs, steal 60 bases; you're going to win gold gloves, you're going to drive in the winning run in the seventh game of the World Series with two out in the ninth inning,' I would Rite Pallet, 2527. have been pretty happy

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yourself. If I didn't think I

could play, I wouldn't say,

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I'm going to take their

When I look in the mirror

don't ever lie to myself.

very good. Then you'll say,

playing this game.

if I stay healthy.

come for me?" he asked.

series Bill Rite Pallet zzov, NGCp Bill Rite Pallet, 2527.

Standings — Morris Robertson Body Shop, 155-61; Citizens Federal Credit Union, 134-82; Bill Rite Pallet, 126-88; Frank Hagen T.V., 123-91; Nutro, 124-92; Big John's Game Room, 120-96; Gressett Guif, 117-99; Bernie's Welding & Crane Service, 114-102; Dr. Pepper Pepper's, 112-104; Bill Wilson Oil Co., 106-108; Bob Brock Mustangs, 107-109; Harris Lumber Co., 106-110; Bob Brock Thunderbirds, 101-115; Pollard Chevrolet, 99-117; Harley-Davidson Shop, 96-118; Lamplighter Club, 96-120; Day & Day Builders, 96-120; Goodyear, 93-123; S&H Tile, 92-123; Click Sand & Gravel, 84-132; Bob Brock Cougars, 83-133; Texas Electric Service Co., 83-133. "So how could I be 'You only have to prove

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Bank over Bernie's Welding, 8-0;
Perry's Pumping Service over
Campbell Concrete, 6-2; Price Const.
over S&H Tile, 6-2; Coffman Roofing
over Brass Nail, 6-2; Morris Robertson
Body Shop tied Caldwell Electric, 4-4.
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National Bank, 3443, hdcp The State
National Bank, 3446.
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Bank, 154-62; Coors, 150-66; Morris
Robertson Body Shop, 142-74; Price
Const., 127-89; Campbell Concrete,
124-92; Coffman Roofing, 123-93; Brass
Nail, 121-95; Bernie's Welding, 106110; Perry's Pumping Service, 105111; Cosden, 96-120; Basin Car Wash, because I'm going to be Joe Morgan long after I quit 'Even last year, my year 250 batting average, nine homers) was a lot better than a lot of people's. I feel in my own mind that I can play,

"I'll say this to you: if I can go out and play 150 games, my statistics will be Well, Joe, I knew you could

88-128; Taylor implement, 87-129; Albert's Uphoistery, 86-130; S&H Tile, 85-131; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 78-138;

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Born Losers over Harris Lumber, 80; Dipsy Doodles over Leonard's
Pharmacy, 8-0; Lucky Strikes over
Dale's Doils, 6-2; Corbell Electric over
DeWees Fashions, 6-2; Country Gals
tied Sid Smith Homes, 4-4.
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200; Hi. sc. ind. series Hazel Holder,
S35; Hi. hdcp Ind. game Donna
Walker, 214; Hi. hdcp Ind. series
Louise Moore, 595; Hi. sc. team game
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TUESDAY COUPLES

Signal Mountain Homes over BowiA-Grill, 80; Wine Laws over Hester's
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Fashion Cleaners, 8-0; Cotton's Jeans
over Johnny & Paul Flores Concrete,
8-0; Chrane Boat & Marine over First
National Bank Lamesa, 6-2; Quita's
Hair Fashions over First, Federal
Savings, 6-2; Robey's Gyn & Pro Shop
over Harding Well Service, 6-2;
Standard Cigarettes over Gressett
Gulf, 6-2; Shive's Gin Co. over Little
Sooper Mkt., 6-2; Team 12 over Team
24, 6-2; Parks Gulf tied Arrow Refrigeration Co., 4-4; Brandin' Iron Inn
tied H & P Ceramics, 4-4.
H. sc. ind. game man Phil Ringener
269, woman Joycee Davis 342; Hi. sc.
ind. series man Phil Ringener 732,
woman Joycee Davis 637; Hi. hdcp
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woman Joyce Flinchbaugh 660; Hi. sc.
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Standings — Chrane Boat & Marine, 178-42; First National, Bank Lamesa, 137-87; Gressett Gulf, 130-94; Team 12, 129-95; Brandin' Iron Inn, 128-96; Robey's Gun & Pro Shop, 127-97; Fashion Cleaners, 122-102; Gibbs & Weeks, 120-104; Arring Well Service, 120-104; First Federal Savings, 119-105; Quirá's Hair Fashions, 118-106; Shive's Gin Co., 117-107; Wine Laws, 112-112; Signal Mountain Homes, 111-113; Bowl-A-Grill, 110-114; Arrow Refrigeration—Co., 108-116; Cotton's Jeans, 101-123; Standard Cigarettes, 93-131; Parks Gulf, 88-136; Little Sooper Mkt.,

88-136; Team 24, 80-144; H&P Ceramics, 74-150; Johnny & Paul Flores Concrete, 68-156.

BLUE MONDAY

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Fields-Newton International over
Nutro, 3-1; Dunnam Tire Store over
Bud Wright Construction, 3-1; Pickle
Insurance over Ted Ferrell Insurance,
3-1; Arrow Refrigeration over State
National Bank, 3-1.
Hi. sc. ind. game Wanda Dunlap,
197; Hi. sc. ind. series Pauline Fulesday, 509; Hi. hdcp ind. game Wanda
Dunlap, 242; Hi. hdcp ind. game Wanda
Dunlap, 242; Hi. hdcp ind. series Toni
Watkins, 635; Hi. sc. team game
Arrow Refrigeration 654, Hdcp Bud
Wright Construction 867; Hi. sc. team
series Arrow Refrigeration 1806, Hdcp
Fields-Newton International, 2365.
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6919-3419; Dunnam Tire Store, 69-35;
State National Bank, 55-69; Ted
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Standings — Health Food Center, 69-28; 8.9.0 Does 48-0; P.B. 6. Con-

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SLEEPY TRIO'S
Grahams Business Machines over
Tomco, 3-1; Skateland over La
Posada, 3-1; Hill Plugs over Robinson
Drilling, 3-1; Kenai Drilling and
Hauser Aerial-Spraying split, 2-2;
High game Benita Saldana, 240;
High series Rose Edens, 625; High
team game and series Skateland 602-

1745.
Standings.— Skateland, 67½-32½;
La Posada, 55-31; Graham Business
Machines, 54-46; Hauser Aerial
Spraying, 33½-42½; Tomco, 52-48;
Kenai Drilling, 43-57; Hill Plugs, 39½60½; Robinson Drilling, 29½-69½.

60½; Robinson Drilling, 29½-69½.
SPIDER WEBBS
Citizens Federal Credit Union over
Fiber Flex, 3-1; Smith Country Store
over Team 2, 3-1; Hickory House over
Waterhole No. 3, 3-1; O & A Texpac
and Team 3, pending.
High team series Smith Country
Store, 2452; Single High Game Debble
Gressett 250; Single High series Donna
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TRAILBLAZERS Nu-Wa Janiforial over Signal Mt. Homes, 8-0; Highwood Products over Kennedy's Fina No. 4, 6-2; Fin Bunch over Team No. 3, 6-2; Sherri Lynn Shop over Carver's Pharmacy, 6-2 Ladles high game and series, 236-605; Men's high game and series 270-635; High team game and series Sherri 635; High team game and series Sherri Lynn Shop, 813-2345. Standings — Sherri Lynn Shop, 128-80; Carver's Pharmacy, 123-93; High-wood Products, 118-78; Kennedy's Fina No. 4, 114-94; Nu-Wa Janitorial, 112-104; Fun Bunch, 87-129; Team No. 3, 86-130; Signal Mt. Homes, 80-120.

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Bob Brock Ford over Big Spring
Service Center, 8-0; Jones Construction over Coors Dist, Co., 6-2;
Smith & Coleman Oil over G. P.E. Inc.,
6-2; Bob Green Auto Repair over Day
& Day Builders, 6-2; Universal
Transport over A&N Electric, 6-2;
Gressett Guif Service over Cotton
Machinery, 6-2 rervice Center, 8-0; Jones Contruction over Coors Dist, Co., 6-2; Ladies high game and series Nita mith & Coleman Oll over G.P.E. Inc., 2; Bob Green Auto Repair over Day Day Builders, 6-2; Universal ransport over A&N Electric, 6-2; Thomas, 611; High team game and series Bowl-A-Grill, High team game and series, Bowl-A-Grill.

Standings — Mort Denton Pharmacy, 135-73; Hanson Trucking, 126-80; Bowl-A-Grill, 117-91;

261; High total series Tony Saldana 752; High team game Bob Brock Ford 1116; High team series Bob Brock Ford, 3159.

Ford, 3159.

Standings — Smith & Coleman, 142-74; Bob Brock Ford, 131-85; Coors Dist. Co., 128-88; Jones Construction, 119-97; Cotton Machinery, 109-107; Day & Day Builders, 112-104; G.P.E. Inc., 101-115; Universal Transport, 98-118; Bob Green Auto Repair, 97-119; Big Spring Service Center, 95-121; Gressett Gulf Service, 94-122; A&N Electric Co., 70-146.

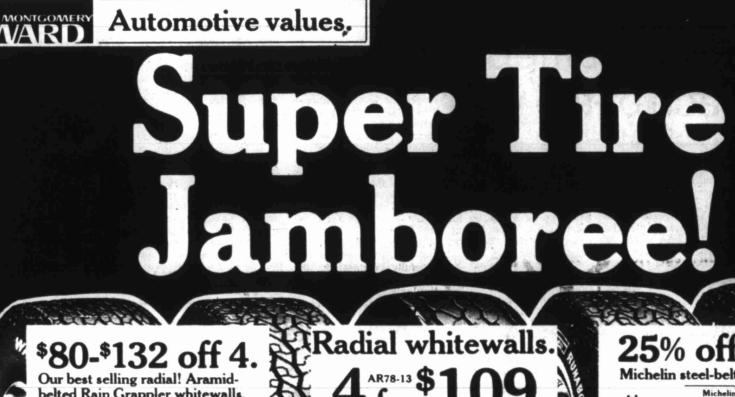
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High individual scratch game and series, Janet Simmons, 196, and Angle Merrell, 515.
Standings — Elmer's Liquor, 74-38;
Driver Insurance, 70½-41½; Coors,
67½-44½; Casual Shoppe, 64½-47½;
Why, 58-54; Hamm's Hams, 54-58;
Sonic Drive In, 54-58; Western
Kawasaki, 53-99; Magna Corp., 49½62½; Crown Decorating Ctr., 43½68½; Final Touch, 41½-70½; B.S. Seed Merrell, 515. & Chemical, 38-74.

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"Mini" Acres, 8-0; Bowl-A-Grill over
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By REBECCA TAYLOR

Going to the Dogs? If you are thinking about buying, training or breeding a dog, the place for information is the Howard County Library. is Howell Book House, Inc. and a large selection has recently been purchased by the library.

The most fundamental reference book on dogs is the American Kennel Club's 'Complete Dog Book." This volume summarizes prevailing thought on such subjects as breeding, whelping, nutrition, diseases

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and training. However, most of the book is concerned with giving the characteristics and show standards of each breed. A brief history of the breed preceeds the detailed 'Official Standard.'

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"NORMA RAE" — Sally Field, right, is Norma Rae, a factory worker whose mentor is portrayed by Ron Liebman, left, in 20th Century-Fox's romantic drama, 'Norma Rae," which opened at the Cinema Theatre in the College Park Shopping Center of Friday.

'Norma Rae opens here

role of Twentieth Century-Fox's "NORMA RAE," directed by Martin Ritt, which opened Friday at the Cinema. Produced by Tamara Asseyev and Alex Rose from a screenplay by the distinguished husbandwife writing team of Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank, Jr., the film is suffused with humor and glows with warmth, even though a clash between two fiercely opposing forces rages at its

The heroine of the film is an appealing worker in a Southern industrial town whose life is dramatically altered when circumstances bring about a relationship with a man unlike anyone she has ever known. Although his ways of thinking and living are foreign to her view of life, he becomes her mentor and guides her into an awakening sense of her dignity and worth as a human being. The bond which unites them, however, also involves them in an even larger drama with far-reaching implications which extend beyond their

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written by Johann Strauss, will be done in English by members of the Midland College Opera Workshop class. It will mark the first production of an opera in Midland and one of the first times that a community college has done an opera utilizing only local talent.

Principal singers are re-hearsing twice weekly and are to the point that they are blocking out dialogue and stage movements for the presentation. A chorus of more than 50 voices is rehearsing once each week, with members of the Midland College choir rehearsing daily.

"We are extremely pleased with the way things are progressing, "LaFon-taine declared, "Most of the sets were constructed during the spring break, the principal singers have learned most of their lyrics and lines, and the chorus is beginning to get into the spirit of this most amusing opera."

An Ad Hoc opera com-mittee, headed by John Ingram, has been working for several weeks on details regarding the opera. Invitations are being prepared for a special presentation of "Die Fledermaus" on April 24. It will be a black-tie, by-invitation affair, Ingram said.

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NIFTY 5 room home on North Johnson. Neat and clean with
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SEE FOR YOURSELF And you'll agree there's more for your \$5 in this 8-rm., red brick. Ref. air, gas log fpl. Price cut. 6 ff. priv. fence. Near all schis. Le 20's.

SEVEN ROOM BRK Near Goliad Sch. Quality carpet, Irg rooms, extra modern bath. Price cut price firm at \$20,000.

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Comfy 3 bdrm. home. on your mini-farm. Conveniently loc. to schis... shops and churches. Good water well, needs repair. Gar. & wk. shop. Huge pecan HERE'S SOME GOODIES

4 bdrms — 2 B's, ref, air. Lge rms. Could be for 2 families. All family Double metal gar. Teens. 100 FT. COMM. Corner lot, paved, Terms.

TOP VALUE Thru-out this pretty 2 bdrm. home. Easy terms. There is prestige in ownership.

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this lovely decorated 3 BR 2 B 2 car gar 2½ acres 2 water wells fenced, huge covered patio nice landscaping see to appreciate. 40 ACRES THIS IS IT!

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Houses For Sale FOR SALE: Two bedroom house on 2 at 1207 Frazier

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The Stage is set or. 5 wooded ac in this 2 story, 4-2½, gmrm, den w trpic, frmis, sundeck & pool. ERA Warranty. 172,500.

den w frpic, frmis, sondeck a pool. Eax warranty.

172,500.

Super Start Super-size 4-3 on ac, water well, spr krs, multicar stor, new crpt-all the extras. ERA Warranty. 100's.

Academy Award Winner! Elegant 3 bd-2½ bf hm. Less than 1 yr old w warm earthfones, frmis, den, dbl frpic, sunny kit & brk nook, ig util, office & gd water well on ½ ac. ERA Warranty. 100's.

On Location — beaut brk hm & 2 rentels foo, on Dallas, frpic, bit in kit, 1½ bfh, 3 car stor. Possible prop exchg, 70's.

A Leading Lady will love this Coronado 3-2-2 hm, frmi liv, den w frpic, push button kit & brt paper. ERA Warranty. 70's.

Your Leading Man will love the ig wrkshp in this extra nice 3-2-2 brk hm, ig liv area w crns frpic. New List in mid 50's.

Esther Williams would love the heated pool w this lovely hm in Indian Hills-frpic in Ig liv area. Sixties.

Parkhill Pickt Brk hm w charm. lots of glass & quiet, idscpd patio. ERA Warranty. 60's.

Parkhill Pick! Brk hm w charm. lots of glass & quiet, idscpd patio. ERA Warranty. 60's.

Premier — Less than 1 yr old. Lviy 3 bd, 2 bth brk, dbi gar, bit in kit, cvrd patio. Kentwood. ERA Warranty. 60's.

The Set is Perfect — 3-2-2 brk on Vicky, den, frpic, spr kirs, patio & big trees. ERA Warranty. Appraised — 50's.

New Hit in Town! Appealing 3-2 brk hm, den w crnr frpic & charming garden wall patio. ERA Warranty. 50's.

Heaven Can Wait while you enjoy this 3-2-2 brk hm in Kentwood. Lg den w frpic & cvrd patio-bit in kit & ig util rm.

ERA Warranty. Low 50's.

wood. Lg den w frpic & cvrd patio-bit in kit & Ig util rm. ERA Warranty. Low 50's. Your Ticket to leisure life in this 3-2-2 brk on Ann crnr. Special cvrd patio w Ig shade trees. ERA Warranty. 50's. Double Feature — nostalgic brk hm w 3-2-2, frmis & den, frpic & cent ht-ref air. Apt in rear, Low 50's. All the Extrast 3-2-2 brk hm, Ig den w frpic, bit in kit, ref air, grd n rm & Idscpd patio. ERA Warranty. 40's. granrm & idscpd patio. ERA Warranty. 40's.
ien Setting — Lvly 3-2-2 brk hm w open den & crnr frpic, bit
in kit. ERA Warranty. Reduced to 45,000.
een Acres — New listing in Worth Peeler, 3 bd, 2 bth brk on
34 ac. Water well, Le liv & kit comb, 40's.
bwd Pleaser — Lg 3 bd. 2 bth feat den w cathedral ceiling,
sep liv area w frpic, bit in kit. ERA Warranty. 40's.

udding Star! New construction, brk, 3-2, frplc, dbl crprt.

30's.
Show Stopper! Neat 3-2 Kentwood brk hm. Exc condition & plush crpt. ERA Warranty. 30's.
ans will line up for this super buy in Kentwood. 3-2 brk, ig kit-den. beaut patio, sprkirs. Reduced to 37,500. ERA

kit-den, beauf patio, sprkirs. Reduced 10 37,3w. Eng.
Warranty.

A Box Office Hit! 3-1 w sep liv & din, frpic, bit in kit, crpt, 1
bik ir schi. FHA appraised — 36's.
Take Action fast on this new Kentwood listing. Very pretty
decor, 3 bd-2 bth, nice yd. Mid 30's.
Feature this! 3 bdrm, 2 bth, very large rooms, new carpet,
den, formal dining. See today. ERA Warranty. 30's.
Reel" y Nicef a 3 bd brk hm w cent ht & air, 3 car stor &
workshop. All for under 30,000. ERA Warranty.
A Starring Role for the Ig rms in this hm-3 bd-2 bth, Ig den, bit
in kit, frmi liv & util rm. ERA Warranty. 20's.
Roll 'Em! Close in 3-2 hm w Ig liv area. Low 20's. First Fed
appraised.

Special Effects! Plush crpt, lvly birch cabinets, sep util i this 3 bd brk hm. ERA Warranty. Low 20's. Picture yourself in a really nice 2 bd, close to dotn area, cryted. FHA appraised. Teens. on to this neet 2 bd priced in teens. Lig face yd w garden spot. Very gd condition. Budget — If you need a Ig hm for little money, go see this

Twice as Nice — Neat as a pin duplex, nr shopping. 1-1-1 ea side, dbl gar. ERA Warranty. 20's.

Low sudget — If you need a lg hm for little money, go see this 2 bd featuring huge liv area, fncd yd & gar. Teens.

Take Two: a 3 bd & 2 bd, both owner financed w low int & low monthly pay. Reduced in low teens.

Saturday Night Fever will be cured when you buy this 2 bd hm. Beaut inside & oyl.

The Champ for only 14,500. Own this 3-1 hm newly decorated.

ERA Warranty. dgeted Just Rightl 3 bid hm w gar, Inc & gd location. Teens. ERA Warranty.

Teens. ERA Warranty. tinee Speciali Extra nice 2 bd hm w gar in Monticello Addn. ERA Warranty. Teens. SUBURBAN STARS

Cowboys will love this fantastic 3-2 hm on 10 ac. Barns, corrais, water wells, lots of trees.
Focus on Forsan Schools — Neat 3 bd hm W of tn. new earth-Tone crpt, cent ht & air, gd garden spot & fruit trees on ac. ERA Warranty. 40's.

ac. ERA Warranty. 4v3.
A New Star — new listing in Sands Springs. 3-1¾ hm w all new decor, special paneling & cabinets, also pool & cabana on ac. ERA Warranty. 3v5. See today!
Producer — Mave a garden on this ½ ac w a 2 bd house. ERA Warranty, Teens. COMMERCIAL

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including 5 bidgs.

Wheels" or anything else can be repaired in this ig shop.

Operating Fina Station — invest here, tools & shop incl.

Southside. d a business - near to lot, 2 apts rented, reduced to

LOTS & ACREAGE Acreage — 14 ac Wasson Rd, IS 20 frontage, 55 ac off FM 706, 800 acre E of In at \$400-ac water, FM 700 comm location. Lots — Highland South, Kentwood, Wasson Addn, E. 24th \$1.

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you assume loan by APRIL 1. -Price lowered to \$79,900 -4 bdrm, 2 bths, den wfrpl -New appliances,

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LARGE LOT ON NOLAN ST:
Worth the mensy. Good building
site or good investment.
GOOD SHOPBUILDING: Lets
of floor space; a bargain. See
this one.

Lots For Sale A-3 FOR SALE: Two lots at 1201 Mobile Set ups for three mobile homes. Cal

Farms & Ranches A-5 100 ACRES HUNTING Country, \$845 down payment, \$141.93 per month, Big deer, javelina and quali. Call owner after 1-90 p.m., weekday or weekends, 1.809.292.7420. 20 ACRES HILL Country hunting, 379, down payment, \$133.53 per month Excellent deer, turkey, javelina hunt-ing Call 1-800-292-7420.

Acreage For Sale A-6 \$6,250, ONE ACRE, with work shop, good water well, septic tank. Ready for mobile home. Home owner will finance, 915-263-1574.

1/s ACR ES WITH 20'X30' garage with 2-9' doors, good water well, pad for 2 mobile homes. 2-septic systems, butane tank, on corner, \$10,500. Call

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terms and deposit required. McDonald Realty Co., 263-7616. ONE BET RENTED 2 bills paid, \$19 RENTED sit. No

SANDRA GALE Apartments, fur-nished one and two bedrooms. Call 263-

Furnished Apts. FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom duplex, \$130, no bills paid, deposit required. Virginia Street. Cell 263-

APARTMENTS 1-2-3 BEDROOM Clean and nice. Two bills paid, Fur-nished or unfurnished. \$90. \$185. Be-tween 9: 00-6: 00: 263-7811. ONE BEDROOM Furnished apartments. One and two bedroom mobile homes on private lots. Mature adults only. No children, no pets, \$145 to \$185, 263-6944 — 263-2341.

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Unfurnished Apts. B-4 UNFURNISHED DIIPLEX.

bedrooms, f no utilities 5:00 or week...ms. RENTED stall Furnished Houses B-5

NICE TWO bedroom house with den and utility room. Reference and lease required. Call 267-7694. FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large den with fireplace, living room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, gas stove, fenced backyard and partially fur-nished. \$300 month. Deposit required. Phone 267-5348 after 6:00 or any fime

Unfurnished Houses B-6 TWO BEDROOM, One bath, carpeted thru-out, no children or pets. \$165 out, no children or pets. \$165 1th, \$100 deposit. Call 263-2503. CLEAN UNFURNISHED 3 bedrooms, 1 bath house, carpeted, \$225. Call 263

FOR RENT — 3 bedrooms, 1-bath, kitchen appliances, fericed backyard. \$275 month. Phone 263-4490. KENTWOOD THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fenced yard, new carpet and paint. Call 263-6514 or 267-

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NEW THREE bedrooms, 2 baths \$295 terms and deposit required McDonald Realty Co., 263 7616. Business Buildings B-9

2-ROOM HOUSE, close in, suitable for small office. Redecorated new carpet 267-5981 or 267-7862. COMMERCIAL OFFICES, 800 Main Downtown, Bonnie Pallas. Call 263

FOR RENT: A country store of Snyder Hwy, walk in refrigerate cooler, call Westex Auto Parts, 267

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C-4 SSO REWARD — FOR the return of child's favorite playmate. Small black Toy Poodle, blue collar. Lost in vicinity of Wasson Addition. Please call 263-6863 or 263-1125 — No

MISSING - WHITE, male, mostly Reward for information. Call 263-6867.

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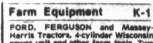
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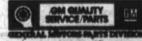
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the County Court of Howard County, Texas 0092 March 23, 1980 'It's ... possible . . . for things to change'

Kennedy advisers tell him to keep after it

WASHINGTON (AP) Some of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's advisers are telling him to keep plugging in his challenge to President Carter, even as they concede it will take a dose of the unforeseen to save a withering campaign.

"It's mathematically possible, psychologically possible, politically possible and practically possible for things to change," said one close aide who has been with the senator for a decade.

"The Iranian and Afganistan situations have worked for Carter. The United Nations vote against Israel worked against him. You don't know what will happen next, but I'm convinced something will. Things could change very quickly," said this aide, who requested anonymity.

At that, some of Kennedy's

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staff and key backers are suggesting that the time has come for the Massachusetts Democrat to return to the Senate, to wage a sort of underground campaign from

wouldn't have to drop out, and he still could have some impact at the convention,' said one lieutenant who also declined to be identified publicly. "That way he could keep both his viability and his dignity."

Kennedy ack-

Washington. By that scenario, "he

In an interview late in the nowledged hearing from

"those who say you go back to the Senate and use that as a base and speak to the issues. But I haven't thought about that."

Kennedy repeated his vow that even if he does poorly in the New York and Connecticut primaries on Tuesday, he will not fold up his tent. "I'm in this race for the course," he declared. That, obviously, is what

most any active candidate says, lest he come off as a man with no confidence in his chances.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN . . .

Yet some Kennedy in-

fails to pick up the New York decided delegates he has called "essential," he will paigning.

At least five members of Kennedy's family, including campaign director and brother-in-law Stephen Smith, attended a meeting in the family's New York apartment late Thursday.

Sources who refused to be identified said they discussed whether the candidate should drop out. But no one who knew would siders say that if the senator say what, if anything, was more will be chosen.'

Some of even the most loyal Kennedy staffers are downgrade or perhaps even showing dampened ensuspend active cam-paigning. thusiasm about staying in a race many say could divide

the Democratic Party and hand the election to the Republicans. 'I think it's do-able,' said Carl Wagner, one of the senator's political strategists. "By no means is political it accurate to suggest that it can't be done. We've only

chosen 29 percent of the delegates so far. Between March 24 and April 26, 1,000



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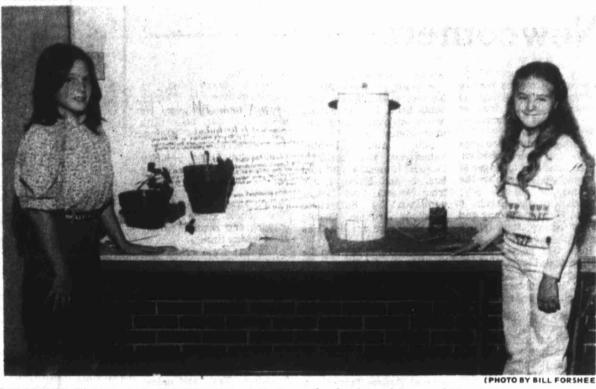
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NEIGHBORS COLLABORATE - Pictured at left is Amy tary School which teaches the dangers of cigarette Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valcee Cox with her neighbor, Julie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Miller grade class and both live on Avondale.



REVOLVING PLANT AND LIGHTHOUSE - Shelly Carmichael, Marcy School, 5th grader, pictured at left, stands beside her project through which she learned that motion inhibited the growth of plants by comparing one plant growing on a turntable to a stationary one. Shelly is

the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bill Henning, 10 Indian Ridge. Tanya Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hattenbach and a fourth grader at Marcy School, stands beside her lighthouse which she entered in

Area students compete locally

Budding young scientists blossom at fair

By MICKIE DICKSON Budding young scientists of Permian Basin exhibited approximately 113 projects at the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair Friday and Saturday.

For the first time, Joe Reed, Regional Science Fair Director, awarded Science Fair Director's Trophies to two outstanding teachers who supported many of the 68 Big Spring Independent School District's entries, Rueleen Freeze, Kentwood Elementary and Pat Rhoton, Goliad

Mrs. Lee (Rueleen) Freeze, fifth grade teacher at l'entwood, had 13' entries from her class. Mrs. David (Pat) Rhoton of Goliad Middle School sponsored 16 students' projects and cosponsored two more group projects with Mrs. Sarah Roberson.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church School sponsored seven students' projects, Stanton Independent School District had six students enter, Pecos-Barstow-Toyahville ISD had seven entries, Forsan ISD had one entry. Coahoma ISD had five entrants, Monahans ISD had six entrants and Andrews, ISD had 13 entries.

Texas Public School Week March 3-7 provided the opportunity for students to display their projects to parents and visitors prior to the PBRSF.

Kentwood Elementary students under the leadership of Mrs. Freeze and Cleo Carlile, principal, prepared six group science projects and six individual projects and entered them

A new program named EXTRA, meaning Experiencing Through Research Activities was initiated by Carlile in February involving both parents and children. This program was utilized in the science projects. The EXTRA process involves a study of the subject or project, making it, then evaluating what is learned. Mrs. Freeze gave the students time for research and report writing at school on their science projects and they did the demonstrating and prepared their displays at home.

The group projects from Kentwood School entered in the Regional Science Fair were "Our moving Planets" by Lisa Dawn Stabeno and Kimberley Walker; "What About a

Cigarette?" by Amy Cox and Julie Miller; "What Happens When You Make a Sound?" by Rebecca Thompson and Sonya Evans; "How to Make a Motor" by Brent Ainsworth and Kerry Lowrey; "How Does Electricity Work," by Heath Stewart and Jimmy Casey; "How are Volcanoes Formed?" by Gary Walls and Darryl Hammonds and "How and Where Earthquakes Occur' by Chris Walker and John Renteria.

Projects prepared by individuals at Kentwood are "Who Obeys Stop Signs?" by Kevin Raybon; "What are Fossils," by Jacinda Beasley; "Are You Sure of Your Water?" by Patricia Priebe; "Radio by Candle-Power," by Melissa Jones; "How are Hurricanes Formed," by Kelli Preston and "What Centrifugal Force?" by Kim

Eric Helton, a first-grade student of Loyce Phillips class at Kentwood Elementary, entered his project, "How a Door Bell Works" in the Regional Science Fair.

Mrs. David (Pat) Rhoton's sixthgrade students at Goliad entered 14 group projects, Lisa Phillips and Diane Crouser formulated toothpaste for their project. Christy Moore and Jamie Norwood made glue, "A Sticky Subject;" Tracy Wilkerson and Kathleen Crooks made a burglar alarm, Zane Rutledge and Kevin Freeman duplicated a hurricane, Doug Baum and Charlie Bott studied sound. Brian Averette and Tim Calloway (Mrs. Sarah Roberson's pupil) studied rust. Kathy Redding and Tony Wegner presented "The Story of Insulation." Kim Anding and Kenneth Kirkham's project was "What's in a Battery?" Jana Whitehead and Lana Fletcher studied "An Electric Current." Gena Chambers and Deborah Groeble ented "The Chemistry of Water." Tim Thompson and Greg Williamson rim Thompson and Greg Williamson presented "The Effect of Fertilizer on Beans." Dana Hiltbruner and Michele Wilson (Sarah Roberson's pupil) presented "What Conditions Cause Fog and Smog?" Keri Murphy and Pam Deel presented "The Animometer." Shelley Bennett and Charla Bailey made a doorbell.

Individual projects entered by Mrs.

Charla Bailey made a doorbell.
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Rhoton's students are John Turner
Jr's. "A Volcano," Jeanetta Ramey's
"The Effects of Light on Plants,"
Lavon Collins study of plants and
Thad Thomas Jr.'s "An ElectroMagnet," Gaylee Osbourne's "The
Effects of Smoke on Plants," Windy
Kennemer and Tom Cates, project was

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THREE SCIENCE PROJECTS — Patricia Priebe, 5th grader at Kentwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Priebe, points to her paraphenalia for testing the purity of water in Mrs. Freeze's fifth-grade classroom. Pictured above her project is a group project, "Our Moving Planets," made by Lisa Dawn Stabeno, daughter of Mr.

'What is in a Volcano?'

Mrs. Sarah Roberson, sixth-grade science teacher at Goliad, had three students present group projects with one of Ed Seay's students in the science fair. Sam Gladden (Ed Seay's pupil) and Jantz Allen presented the "It Pays to Insulate" project and Monica Miranda and Molly Thompson presented the project, "Do Plants Need Sunlight?" at the Regional

Ed Seay, sixth and seventh-grade science teacher at Goliad, had two group projects entered by four of his pupils. Paula Valli and Kelli Williamson entered their proejct, 'Volcanoes" and David Powell and Allen Sutton entered a project.

College Heights Elementary School had a science fair of its own March 6 immediately following a PTA meeting to encourage their students to enter the Regional Fair. Even the first graders got in on the act with two classroom projects done cooperatively. Mrs. Don (Linda) Davis' first-grade class studied an ant farm and made booklets of their observations. Mrs. Tom (Patsy) Conway's class project was "How to Plant Bears" with each student's

bean plants in large plastic cups.
Two Regional Fair entries from College Heights were Allen Pickering's entry, "Solar Power from Satellites" and Scott Owen's "Is There More to Air Than It Feels?" Both of these boys are from Mrs. Nita Callarman's fourth grade.

Bauer Elementary School has three entries in the Regional Science Fair. Mary Lou Fierro's project is "The Various of Plant Growth," from Mrs. Dorothy Good's fifth grade class. "Street Light System" is the name of Paula Necole Jolly's project. Paula is in E.S. Dawson's fifth grade class. Delia Ortiz has a rock and mineral collection to enter.

Karen Helton, the first grade teacher at Bauer, is also training her students for future entries in science fairs by en couraging them to experiment with science projects. Dale White, 903 N.W. 16th, has a magnet project; Susie Paredez, 611 N.W. 9th, is learning the different sounds made by various levels of water in a jar hit with a knife and blowing into a pop bottle with water in it.

Three first grade students entered the Regional Science Fair from Carol McMahon's class at St. Mary's Episcopal School, Tracey W. Owen, Doug Abbot and Traci Clark. Four second grade pupils from Julia

Holmes' class at St. Mary's who entered the Regional Science Fair are Dax Fields, Tara McCann with individual projects and Mellisa Smith and Shelly Willett with a group project. Melinda Grifford, St. Mary's third grade student in Margaret

Baum's class, entered a project.
Jo Jo Reed, daughter of Joe Reed, the PBRSF Director, entered a project on "What do Sparrows Like Most?" from Washington Elementary. Jo Jo is in Mrs. Thelma William's fourth grade class, and is the only contestant from Washington.

Marcy Elementary had three contestants: Tanya Farmer of Mrs. Selma Hicks' fourth grade class, made a lighthouse; Todd McKimmey of Mrs. Joe Gresham's fifth grade class demonstrated "How Rain is Formed" and Shelly Carmichael of Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodd's fifth grade class had as her project, Movement Affect Growth?"

Two eighth grade students from Runnels Junior High entered the PBRSF. George "Shot" Smith of Mrs. Lucy Bonner's class had as his project the Big Spring Sewage Treatment Plant, January 1981. Danny Sparks of James M. McFarland's class had as his project, "How the Light Bulb Works and Who Invented it."

Five Big Spring High School students entered science projects in the PBRSF. Toliver "Tol" Singer, a freshman, made a "Modern Version of the Old Roemer Experiment" for measuring the speed of light. Jerry S. Grimes, also a freshman, tested building materials for greenhouses in this area. Leland Graves studied the causes and remedies of acoustic feedback, Graves is a freshman.

Yvette Miranda, a sophomore, experimented with ingredients which cause the beads of styrofoam in a styrofoam cup to shrivel, using water, tea, and lemon juice. Gary Hernandez, a senior, made a "Michelson's Interferometer"

measure wave lengths. Coahoma's Elementary Science Fair on March 4 had 36 entries in the

areas of Earth Science and Physical Science. Best of Show winner at the

- 2) was Pat Justiss, with his project 'Growing Crystals.''
Other blue ribbon winners at the Primary Level were: Sammy Justiss, Krista Thomas, and Stephanie Reid.

Primary Level, (grades Kindergarten

Second place ribbons were awarded to Rusty Ginnetti, Shawnte Bryant, and Randy McCutcheon. Third place awards went to Kim Parrish, Kim Walker, Robert Haley, Lisa White, Katrina Jones, Jennifer Allen, Shelley Keenan, Elodia Gutierrez, Estella Garcia, Wendy

Bobo, Eddie Stephens, and Glenn At the Intermediate Level the Best of Show trophy was awarded to the joint project "In What Kind of Water Do Beans Grow Best" by Lori Wyrick and Shona Drewery. Lori and Shona

are in the fourth grade. 1st place ribbons went to Marray Maddox, Evelyn Kenman, and Jesse Powell. 2nd place winners were: Patrick Salazar, Gordon Daniels, and Keely Thomas.

3rd place winners were Robbie Brewer, Leslie Lee, Toma Edens, Stephanie Reynolds, Betty Ballard, Mark Roberts. Three elementary Coahoma Science Fair winners entered the Permian Basin Science Fair, Marray Maddox, Shona Drewery and Lori Wyrick, all of Mrs. Marilyn Read's 4th grade class.

The Junior High Division of the Coahoma Science Fair had 62 entrants. The overall division winner was Lisa McCoy with her project on Solar Energy.

Seven first place winners were Julie Smith, 6th grade, Kyle Robbins, Greg Parrish, Lou Elliott, Preston Drewery, Danette Haley and Johnny Gage, all of the 7th grade. Seven students placed second and 14 placed third. Lisa McCoy and Julie Smith both entered the PBRSF.

Forsan High School had one contestant enter the PBRSF, Angie Lee, with her project, "Wonder Water.

These young aspirants competed for from 15 different organizations and companies, as well as first, second and third place awards from the PBRSF for grades 1-8 and in each of the 11 categories in the senior

Two sweepstakes winners were chosen from the senior division to compete in world competition at the International Science and Engineering Fair to be held at St. Paul, Minn., May 5-10, Charles Gordon and Peggy Piper from

In addition, Howard College gave a scholarship to each of the sweep-

The 1979 sweepstakes winners were Linda True, a senior from Andrews High School and Charles Gordon also of Andrews. Gordon, woh was the runner-up went on to place fourth at the International Science and Engineering Fair at San Antonio. Gordon entered a continuation of his prize-winning study of the yucca plant in this year's PBRSF. Charles is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon of

A lot of learning took place along with the work it took to research and implement these projects. Families were brought close by parents and children working together on projects and teachers were gratified by all that was accomplished by the students who were pretty much on their own in each instance.

A lot of work went into the fair by many adults and children which is appreciated by all the officials of the PBRSF.



FIRST PLACE IN COAHOMA - Lori Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Elliott, wonfirst place in the Coahoma Science Fair March 4 with her project, "How Do Plants Grow Without Soil?"

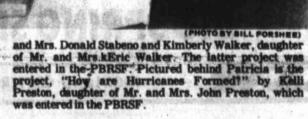
Section C People, **Places** & Things **BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

MARCH 23, 1980



Pictured from left to right are Pat Justiss, first-grade trophy winner for his project on "Growing Crystals." Lisa McCoy, sixth-grade trophy winner for her "Solar Energy" project which she entered in the PBRSF. Pictured at right

TROPHY WINNERS, COAHOMA SCIENCE FAIR — is Lori Wyrick, sixth grade student who won, with Shone Pictured from left to right are Pat Justiss, first-grade Drewery, not pictured, a trophy for a group project, "In trophy winner for his project on "Growing Crystals." Lisa What Kind of Water do Beans Grow Best" which was



Newcomers-

Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, was busy March 7-13 welcoming families from as far away as Tallahassee,

Fla., to Big Spring. Coming from Abilene were Curtis and Brenda Brown. Curtis, assistant manager at Safeway, and his wife are the parents of Misty, 5½; Bridget, 3; and Sarah, 6 weeks. Fishing, bowling and tennis occupy their spare

Ruth Gee comes to Big Spring from Clovis, N.M. as manager of Montgomery Ward. Her hobbies include piano playing and reading.

James and Gloria Roe enjoy handcrafts, weaving and sand casting. They hail from Tallahassee, Fla., and are the parents of two daughters, Melisa, 15; and Mechille, 7. James is employed by Cameo Homes.

George and Bernita Thomas came from Levelland along with their 10-month-old son, Kevin. George is employed by Geophysical Service Inc., and he and his wife enjoy

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Fortenberry, bowling and sewing.
Greeting Service Richard Johnson makes

his way to Big Spring from South Bend, Ind. This truck driver enjoys fishing and motorcycles.

Bob and Debbie Sutherland and children, Denelle, 10 months; and Toni Sue, 2; and Brian, 3, are from Naturia, Colo. Bob is employed by Sutherland Brothers Drilling. Sewing and macrame are listed as family pastimes.

Las Cruces, N.M., was the last home of William and Susie Heard and children William III, 2; and Kenneth, 2 months. Heard is employed in fire department work and he and his wife spend their recreation hours working on cars, sewing and fishing.

Camping, cooking and sewing occupy the spare time of Eugene Tanner and his wife, Jennie. Eugene, who comes from Orlando, Fla., is employed by Damson Petroservices.

Nancy Twining comes from Las Cruces, N.M., with her children, Josh, 7; and Annessa, 4. Their interests include flowers, handcrafts

and reading Joe

Mayer representative of Schick Sunn Classic Pictures. He hails from Salt Lake City, Utah and enjoys skiing, racquetball and tennis.

Mainger and Mary Jackson come to the Spring City from Levelland. Mainger is employed by Geophysical Service Inc. The couple enjoy fishing, jogging and reading during their leisure time.

Coming from Naturita, Colo. are Steve and Kathy Hessler along with their 9month-old son, Brandy. Steve is employed by Sutherland Brothers Drilling. Reading, swimming and sewing are listed as family favorites.

Lowell and Blackstock are from Pasadena, Tex., and enjoy car racing as well as crocheting. Lowell is em-ployed by Feagins Implement.

Macrame, old cars, camping and needlepoint are a few favorites of Jim and Vanessa Southerland. They come to Big Spring from Naturita, Colo. Jim is employed by Sutherland Brothers Drilling.

Coming from Moss Point, Miss., are J.D. and Elaine Tatum. J.D., an employee of R.D. Landers, and his wife enjoy reading, fishing and

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DEAR ABBY: I am the president of an organization, and we have a problem with one of our members who is very religious. She is always trying to "sell" her religion to others. Some of our members resent it; they have their own religion, and are satisfied with it.

Our biggest problem is that she thinks it's her Christian duty to visit sick people in the hospitals. She and a group of eight ladies from her church go up and down the halls, visiting patients whether they know them or not. They just walk in, "bless" the patient, stand around the bed, holds hands and pray. Then this lady reads from the scriptures and gives a sermon.

A friend of mine was recently sick in the Lospital with a "NO VISITORS" sign on her door. She said that she was dozing off when in comes this self-appointed saver of souls with her missionaries. They stood around her bed, chanting and praying until a nurse came in and told them they had to

We are ashamed that this woman belongs to our organization. She tells these hospital patients that they are "sinners" who must seek God's forgiveness in order to enter the kingdom of heaven, which can be very depressing for folks who hope to get well.

How can we get her to quit visiting strangers in hospitals? MRS. H. IN ARKANSAS

DEAR MRS. H.: First, your organization should advise her that there have been complaints about her hospital visitations and she must stop. After that, it's the responsibility of the hospital administration to protect their patients from unwelcome visitors.

DEAR ABBY: We are planning to have a family portrait taken to give to our parents for Christmas, 1980. We are all related by blood or marriage. Our youngest brother (age 19) is going steady with a girl he plans to marry

sometime in 1981, but it's not definite as yet. Should this girl be included in the family portrait? If you say she shouldn't, how can we avoid hurting her feelings? SANTA'S HELPERS

DEAR HELPERS: If, as you say, "It's not definite," your brother's "steady" should not be included in the picture. Since the portrait will include family members only, there is no reason why this girl should be hurt. She's still a "miss," and a miss is as good as a mile.

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Before trying to tackle a project, consider these factors: Do you have time to do the job? Do you have the necessary tools and supplies on hand? Can you rent, improvise or buy the needed

tools, parts and supplies? Are you physically able to do the work? (Usually you won't need great strength, just stamina.)

and patience to study a problem and devise a vorkable solution?

Also, compare costs of a do-it-yourself job versus hiring a professional.

Professional fees usually include a basic service-call charge, an hourly labor charge, and a parts and

supplies charge. In some cases it's wise to ask for an estimate.

If you decide to go ahead yourself, pay special attention to tools. In buying tools, start with basic tools. Buy tools of good quality — "premium" tools are not

ecessary, but make sure they are good-quality.
Very cheap tools often are unsatisfactory, especially edged tools, such as saws and chisels, because the edges dull rapidly or chip

In selecting basic tools and upplies, be sure to insist on lequate quality for your You can always rent costly

tools that you'll use only occasionally Then keep your tools in good condition so they are

ready to use. For example, the teeth of a crosscut saw should be nearly as sharp as a needle, chisels and plane irons

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In addition, well-planned storage space protects your tools and supplies and makes remove. Store tools safely, both to

avoid damaging the tool and to avoid injuring yourself. Read the instruction booklets and information labels that come with tools

and supplies. File them for future reference.

Plan a definite storage space for all warranties, contracts, specification sheets, replacement part lists and special instructions on use, repair and maintenance

Do you have the interest serial number, date of purchase, and service record of all equipment in your files.

Miss Cowan feted Who Will Help You

A bridal shower honoring Kathy Cowan, bride-elect of Randle Jones, was held The refull ment table was March 15 in the home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., from 2-4

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Beil, Mrs. Wallace Hunter, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Robert Penner, Mrs. Herman Smith, Mrs. Walter Wheat and Mrs. Bruce Wright in addition to Mrs. Stripling.

Members of the house-

party who served and registered the guests were Cindy Cowan, Debbie Cowan, Beverly, Charlotte and Brenda Beil, Emily Boyd, Suzanne Smith, Jill

The reference table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Crystal and silver appointments were used. The honoree and the couple's mothers and grandmothers were presented spring flower corsages.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. T.E. Harbin and Mrs. Sam Cowan, Dublin, grandmothers of the bride; Mrs. Scott Morgan, Lubbock; Mrs. L.P. Morgan, Snyder and Lisa Scott, Lubbock. The couple will wed May 24 in the First Baptist Church

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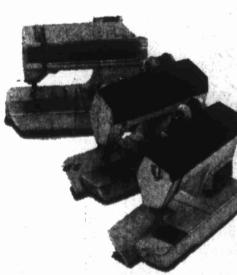
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Coke party kicks off pageant

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Meeks Rob Haney, 2500 Morrison, was the setting for beginning festivities involving the 1980 Miss Diamondback Pageant contestants.

'snake queen' title this year sponsored by the Jaycees.
are Leanna Tolle, Lisa All Round-up activit Griffice, Kim Redding, will take place at the Debby Thompson, Kim Deel, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Shana Hohertz, Cay Maria Faulkner Luedecke, Beverly Wheeler, as the Miss Dia Tracy Dykes, and Valeri Pageant director.

Making a special appearance at the Thursday evening Coke party was last year's reigning queen, Carol Morehead, who will give up her crown at this year's 1980

Vying for the coveted Rattlesnake Round-up being All Round-up activities Maria Faulkner is serving as the Miss Diamondback

Photos by Bill Forshee



DEBBY THOMPSON, VALERI MEEKS, **CAROL MOREHEAD**

Delma

Mrs. Reagan presents

program

The 1905 Hyperion Club had a program on bells as they met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. S.M. Anderson co-hostessed by Mrs. Clyde Angel. The group gathered dressed up in old-fashioned

Mrs. Horace Reagan presented the program as a part of the Texas Heritage program, showing the part bells have played in the history of our country, especially Texas.

Bells were used extensively as early as the fifth and sixth centuries in churches in the Roman Empire. People believed that they were endowed with supernatural powers after the blessing of the bells.

"Bells were important in America's early mission churches nearly two centuries before the Liberty Bell was heard," said Mrs. Reagan.

Bells were found in South Texas by Cabeza de Vaca when he was shipwrecked on that coast in 1528. The Ave Maria bell which is mounted in the main chapel of the Alamo was found in the San Antonio River nine years after the battle. The Daughters of the Republic bought it and returned it to the Alamo after it journeyed about over the country.

German immigrants who founded Fredericksburg in 1846 brought their own sweet-toned bells with them and some are still used in Easter celebrations when bells ring in unison.

Mrs. Cheslay McDonald, president, presided over the business meeting where plans were finalized for the coffee celebrating the Diamond Jubilee April 2 at the Heritage Museum and the Federation Tea at the Country Club on April 3. The Diamond Jubilee Finale will be at the Rich Anderson

Ranch April 4.

Mrs. McDonald, Mrs.

Hayes Stripling and Mrs. Horace Reagan will attend the Western District Convention in Pecos March 21-

Auxiliary elects officers

The Elk's Ladies Auxiliary met March 12 with President Jimmy Robertson presiding. New officers elected included Beverly Crown, president; Becky Scott, vice president; Marilyn Woodall, secretary; Helen Lewis, treasurer; Mary Ann Herbort, reporter; and Manette Ussary, sergeant-at-arms.
These officers will take

over April 1. The silver drill was won by Bonnie Hyden; and Eileen Johnson was welcomed as a



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Smith, center, with daughters Nancy Puckette, left, and Jody Howell.

Smiths celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

their Golden Wedding Anniversary March 15 at the Spring Country Club from and chairman of the board 2:30-5:30 p.m. with a for Big Spring Savings reception hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Smith was born in Clay County, near Henrietta and met Ella Anna Rinn in Ft. Worth while working as a sales representative for U.S. Tire and Rubber Company. Mrs. Smith was born in

Industry. The couple were married March 22, 1930 at Marietta, Okla. in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by W.J. Stewart, minister. H.W. or Smitty, as Smith is known. and Mrs. Smith had two daughters, Ms. JoAnn Smith Howell and Mrs. C.L. (Nancy) Puckette II and a son, Clem A. Dahse who is deceased. The couple has six grandchildren.

The Smiths have lived in Ft. Worth and Big Spring where he worked for the Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Company and the Continental Oil Company as a jobber. Smith was the owner and founder of the H.W. Smith Transport Company, investments."

Mrs. Smith worked for Cosden Refinery prior to helping her husband in the transport business. The Smiths are members of the First Christian Church

where he is a trustee and an school secretary, a job she has held for nearly 40 years. Smith served in the Kiwanis Club, on the school

board, as a Shriner, YMCA

director, in the Chamber of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Commerce, Salvation Army, groups for the Big Spring Smith, 712 Dallas, celebrated a trustee for the Dora State Hospital. Roberts Rehabilitation Center, was a past director

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Association, director of the First National Bank and the Big Spring Country Club. Ella, as Mrs. Smith it. known, was a member of the

Hyperion Study Club, the Green Thumb Garden Club, a life member of the P.T.A. and several times president; was on the Parks and Recreation board; was one of the first members of the board of directors of the

Smith's hobbies are hunting and fishing and his special interests are his family and friends. Mrs. Smith's hobbies are needlework and both duplicate and

The couple agree that to make a marriage last for 50 vears the marriage should be a complete partnership in everything. Smith says it helps if the wife lets you think you are boss, Mrs. Smith added that trying to please each other is important and not getting upset



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ROUNDING UP FOR ROUND-UP — More and more Big Spring merchants are donating merchandise to the auctioned at this year's Rehab Round-Up. Pictured here are Mrs. Travis Floyd, holding a painting being donated by her and her husband; Ray Don Williams, president of Big Springs Association which will also donate a painting; and Mrs. John Arrick, co-chairman of the Auction Committee. All proceeds from the April 19 auction will benefit the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Shower held for mother and daughter

A baby shower honoring Mrs. Baltazar Zarraga and daughter, Myra Michelle, was held at 7:30 p.m. March 14 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas

Myra Michelle was born Feb. 21, weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce and measuring 19 inches in length.

The infant's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garcia, Big Spring. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Zarraga, Mexico.

Mrs. Zarraga was presented a corsage of pink and white baby socks by hostesses Mrs. Lulu Williams, Mrs. Lupe Garcia, Mrs. Moses Barraza, Mrs. Cruz Rodriquez and Mrs. Eva Watkins

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Building. and Doug Stelter with Lamesa; Beverly Blake, daughter, Laran, Lubbock, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Creighton, Oklahoma City, Hobbs, N.M.; Mrs. Dee Okla., and Chris Creighton, Waco.

The refreshment table,

covered with an ecru linen cloth bordered with lace was centered with an arrangement of wine silk roses, natural dried stems Big Spring. and baby's breath set in brass. Wine colored tulip votives on brass stems flanked the arrangement. The ecru tiered wedding cake trimmed in apple blossoms was served from a large brass tray. A variety of nuts, theese bits and fruited balls were served along with a red fruit punch

Members of the house-College Student Union and friends of the couple were Mrs. Nancy Edwards, Host couples were Sharron Gail; Mrs. Welda Corley, Meredith Mrs. Gloria Peterson, Stotts, Lubbock; Mrs. Judy Everett, Midland; Mrs. Luan Stallings, Mrs. Londa Henry, Mrs. Ella Morrison, Mrs. Saundra Killough; Mrs. Frances Wheat, Mrs. Clovie Shirey and Linda Bartlett,

> Four easels were set up with a display of family pictures and clippings collected through the years by the family.

The couple was married March 24, 1940, in the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Edwards, Big Spring.



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MAY MARRAIGE - Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Foster, Ackerly, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Chris Ann, to Mark Kennemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Kennemer, Luther. The wedding date has been set for May.



Kenneth Scott, Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marraige of their daughter, Alisa Kay to Damy Keith Ireton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ireton, Stanton. The couple will speak their wedding yows June 6 in the First Baptist Church, Coahoma. The Rev. Bob Roby, Tye, Tex., will officiate.



APRIL VOWS - Mr. and Mrs. Don Nichols, Knott, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy to Buddy Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Dyer, Ackerly. The couple plan a family wedding in the First Baptist Church, Ackerly, on April 18. Claude Nichols, uncle of the bride-elect, will perform the ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley, 613 Tulane, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna K., to Peter Martyn Yacoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Yacoe, Wilmington, Del. The couple will wed May 24 in the Scottsville United Methodist Church, Marshall, Tex.

HOMA BREAKFAST

WEDNESDAY - Pancakes; syrup;

FRIDAY - Cooked cereal; toast;

FRIDAY — Cooked cereal; toast; jelly; juice and milk. COAHOMA LUNCH MONDAY — Chill mac & cheese; vegetarian beans; buttered corn; spice cake; hush pupples; butter and milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST



Mrs. Charles Biddison, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marraige of their daughter, Leisha Louise, to James Lee Morrison, Burns Flat, Okla. He is the son of Mrs. Maria Morrison, Carmen, Okla., and Jack Morrison, Enid, Okla. The nuptials plan a June wedding.

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MAY PLANS - Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Hirt, St. Lawrence, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jan Denise to Joe Ed Bryson, son of W. Bryson, Stanley McCamey, and the late Darleene Bryson. The wedding date has been set for May 31 at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The Rev. Bill deltaas, C.M., cousin of the bride; and the Rev. David Holley will of-

ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti;
buttered corn; eerly June pees; hot
rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; candled
yams; cut green beens; hot rolls;
beans cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken;
whipped potatoes; broccoll; hot rolls;
apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and noodlés;
blackeyed pees; spinach; hot rolls;
brownies and milk.
FRIDAY — Ber B.Q. on bun;
French fries; catsup; pinto beans;
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apple juice and milk. THURSDAY — Rice; toast; jelly; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Dry cereal; apple juice

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MONDAY — Country fried steak;
gravy; creamed jotatoes; peas;
biscults; butter; honey; syrup and age; biscults; jelly; juice and butter; juice and milk. THURSDAY — Fruit loops; raisins

biscuits; butter; noney; syrup and milk.

TUESDAY — Roast beef or sliced turkey; gravy; steamed rice; rhixed vegetables; hot rolls; butter; honey; syrup; applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; squash; corn; meal twists; apple crisp and milk.

THURSDAY — Taco; taco sauce; lettura; tomatoes; cheese; ranch style

milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; peanut butter or cheese vegetables; peanut butter or creese sandwiches; celery sticks; raisins and

Museum recognizes new members

from Elbow schools with their teachers, Mrs. Ruby Woodby and Mary Ann Buchanan, teacher.

include Michael Crable. Buron Arrason, Dallas. Fairbanks, Alaska; H.R. Raghava Reddy, Bangalore, India; Karen Lee and children, Hobbs, N.M., visiting her mother, Evelyn Elrod; Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family of Sundvisiting friends in Lubbock all toured the museum; Yosur Latsumo, Kumahe

Area students touring the museum last week included NTU, Denton; Pat Slaiter, 40 third grade students. England; Perme Sabu and Everyone is expected to the control of the c Holliland from Per Norway Stangner, Norway (Halliburton trainees); Hartin: and 50 students Elmer Pickens, Colorado from Moss School ac-companied by Mrs. Mildred Morgan of Oklahoma City, Okla., who were stationed Recent out-of-town visitors here at Webb AFB; and

Bee Zinn, Chuck Wagon Party chairman, announces that invitations will soon be in the mail to all museum members, and that Don Newsom, longtime resident, right, Ontario, Canada, businessman and supporter of the museum will cater and serve the barbecue dinner: his reputation as a caterer

Everyone is expected to "go western" and dress comfortably. Bee suggests that in order to save gas, the ladies should ride sidesaddle this year. She said they could tie their horses at the east side hitching rack, and that the entertainment being lined up is going to be super!

Furthermore, she has vowed to bring in 50 new and renewal members before the party (she's well on the way now). Erma Balch, one of her committee members is doing a great job mem-bershipwise. Another longtime supporter and good worker is Mrs. Sue Stripling, who brought in a new

The latest additions of new and renewal members are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Green, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huitt, Mrs. Helen Earley, Ruth Pittman, Ethel McCanless, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.

Rayford Liles, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wilshire (Arlington), Mr. and Mrs. Lowell N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foresyth, Mrs. Dixie Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Parks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrington, Leola M. Edwards.





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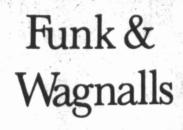




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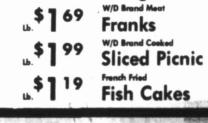
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Members model paper dresses

The Tops Club No. 21 had a fun paper fashion show at 6:30 p.m. March 13 at the **Dora Roberts Rehabilitation**

Center.
Nine Tops members made and modeled dresses of paper and tape. Virginia Collins won first place with a tennis dress and Mary Trim's fashion won second

place.
Tops Club No. 21 meets at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center each Thursday evening at 6:30. For more information regarding the group, please call 263-1340 or

Music club appoints committees

The Big Spring Music Study Club met March 12 in the Men's Bible Class of the First United Methodist Church.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Dana Moore and Mrs. Susan Dawes.

Mrs. Dawes, president, called the meeting to order. Members were appointed to serve on the Nominating Committee for next year.

Included were Mrs. Opal Osborne, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Linda Lindell Appointed to serve on the

Program Committee for next year were Mrs. Thelma Carlile, Mrs. Joan Beil, Mrs. Florence Compton, Mrs. Gay Cowan and Mrs. Naomi Graham.

"Music in America" was the title of the program presented by Mrs. Marguerite Hyden, Mrs. Ocey Mason, Mrs. Walter Osborne and Mrs. Arnold

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The Modern Woman's Forum met March 14 in the home of Mrs. T.G. Adams with 12 members and one guest, Mrs. C.A. Holcomb,

Lewisville, present. Mrs. Woody Smith, vice president, presided and appointed a nominating committee of Mrs. Hugh Duncan, chairman, Mrs. Fred Whitaker and Mrs. S.R.

Members brought several articles for the M.D. Anderson Hospital patients which will be taken to the Western District Convention and given to the chairman, Mrs. Bobbie Mitchell on

March 21. Mrs. Fred Whitaker. federation counselor, said "The TFWC Public Affairs Department had reported a successful year, making the state a better and safer place to live because of the programs and projects of the federated clubs. Thirteen districts reported from the citizenship division on crime reduction or hands-up and safety divisions."

Mrs. Hugh Duncan presented the program, "Our Texas Heritage" discussing lighthouses and

Some of the lighthouses built after the Revolutionary war to protect the ports and harbours of Texas were Point Isabel, Aransas Pass, Matagorda Bay at the en-trance of Galveston Bay and Brozos Sandiago entrance near Brownsville.

The next meeting will be March 25 in the home of Mrs. W.E. Singleton.

Rogers speaks on cults

Six members and two visitors were present at the home of Mrs. Bill Romines when the Lomax County Girls Extension Homemakers Club met March 10.

Visiting with the group were Mrs. Hershel Romine and Zula Rhodes.

Bill Rogers, minister of education at Hillcrest Baptist Church, spoke to the homemakers on cults.

Mrs. Bob Adkins presided over the meeting and Mrs. Romine read the devotion from Song of Solomon 2:10-13. The group voted to donate \$5 for the 4-H Scholarship

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The 'it' gift was won by Mrs. Kyle Ditto. The next meeting will be eld in the home of Mrs. Adkins on April 14. The program will be presented by Mrs. Raymond Roberts and Mrs. Fred Newman.

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Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Anthony Bernard, 10:26 p.m., March 15, weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farrow, 1008 E. 15th, a p.m., March 19, weighing 6 son, Dustin Doyle, 11:45 a.m., March 17, weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seals, Midland, a daughter, Felix Gutierrez, Midland, a Dawn, 4:13 p.m.; March 18, weighing 6 pounds

Tommy Morris, Colorado Born to Mr. and Mrs. City, a daughter, Kristian David Cantu, Ackerly, a son, Joy, 1:16 p.m., March 19, Joy, 1:16 p.m., March 19, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Hemphill, Colorado City, a daughter, Jill Dianna, 7:21 pounds 4 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Maria Victoria, March 11 at 11 p.m. weighing

Born to Mr. and Mrs Raymond Bedford, 2911 W. Highway 80, a son, Christopher Lee, at 11:55 p.m. March 15, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Deborah Mitchell, 201 N.W. 3rd, a daughter, Kabisa Anzan, at 12:55 p.m. on March 17, weighing 3 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elton DeWayne Wallace Jr., 3910 Parkway, a son, Jeremy DeWayne, at 10:50 p.m., March 19, weighing 7 pounds

Ceremony is solemnized in Faith Baptist Church

The wedding ceremony miting Larenda Gail uniting Larenda Gamble and David Alan Larson was solemnized Saturday evening in the Faith Baptist Church.

The Rev. Earl P. Githens read the 7:30 p.m. rite before an archway entwined with greenery. Massive palm arrangements enhanced either side of the sanctuary setting which was completed two seven-branched candelabrums and a unity

The bride is the daughter of Vernon Gamble and Janis Gamble, both of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine F Larson, 1403 Robin, are the parents of the groom.

Wedding selections were provided by pianist, Mrs. Walter Brumley and organist Mrs. C.E. Underwood. Vocalist was Vernon Gamble.

The bride was presented down the aisle attired in a gown of white organza and beaded Chantilly lace designed in an antebellum

style.
The full bishop sleeves accented a molded bodice featuring a Queen Anne neckline. Streams of organza edged in Chantilly lace cascaded into a full cathedral-length train.

She wore a bridal veil of silk illusion edged in coordinating lace which fell from headpiece embellished

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MRS. DAVID ALAN LARSON

with lace and seed pearls. As an accent to her ensemble, the bride wore her grandmother's first wedding ring on a chain around her

She carried a cascading bouquet of pink rosebuds and white carnations accentuated with baby's

breath. Kim Burkhart attended the

bridesmaid.

best man was Steve Hale. Johnny Chamber, Houston, was the groomsman. Guests were seated by Clay Alan Gamble, Jeffery Reed and Gary Kirkland.

Tex.; and Tulsa, Okla. The groom is a Big Spring High School graduate and is presently employed by Riley

Upon returning from a wedding trip to an un-disclosed location, the couple



bride as maid of honor. Deanna Carlile served as

Attending the groom as

Flower girl was Judy Covington, and Cameron Clinton served as ringbearer. Trainbearers were Andy Adams and Timothy

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Carey Chandler registered guests.

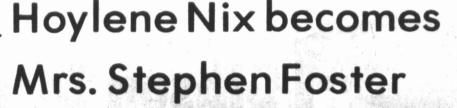
The reception table was overlaid with lace. A silver reception at the Stampede Big Spring. candelabrum as well as a pink, burgundy and white floral arrangement topped with a porcelain doll accented the setting as center-

Serving the three-tiered cake which was decorated with pink roses and topped with wedding bells were Verna Lynn Love, Mrs. Russell Hull, Brenda Larson, Mrs. Elmer Belcher and Sherry Larson.

Out-of-town guests at-tended from Houston, Odessa, Midland and Dallas,

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will reside in the Big Spring.



An archway entwined with greenery graced the altar setting as Hoylene Nix and Stephen Daniel Foster spoke their wedding vows.

The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church by Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Flanking either side of the sanctuary setting were massive palm arrangements. A unity candle accented with baby's breath and blue bows enhanced the

scene.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Nix and Mrs. Ed Cherry, all of Big Spring. The groom is the son of Mrs. Rebecca Foster, Big Spring and R.A. Foster, Coahoma.

Wedding music was provided by Charles Parham, organist; Mrs. Gail Bonner, pianist; and Jody Nix, violinist, guitarist and

Blue bows and candles marked the aisle as the bride was given in marriage. She chose to wear a gown of silk organza fashioned with an empire waistline and standup collar.

The long illusion sleeves ended in ruffled cuffs of lace. A chapel-length train flowed gracefully from the full laceembellished skirt.

As a complement to her ensemble, the bride chose to wear a chapel-length veil of organza and lace sprinkled with seed pearls.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white butterfly roses and miniature blue carnations enhanced with baby's breath. Mrs. Robin Walker at-

tended her sister as matron

of honor. Tracy Brady served as maid of honor. Each carried a nosegay of true-blue carnations, blue starflowers and baby's

breath tied with pale blue

streamers. James Teeler served the groom as best man. Bubba Parrish, Coahoma, was groomsman. Guests were seated by Jody Nix, brother of the bride; and Greg Walker, brother-in-law of the

Immediately following the wedding rite, Mr. and Mrs. draped with white cloth and Foster were feted with a



MRS. STEPHEN DANIEL FOSTER

Club on the Snyder Hwy.

Entertainment was provided by the bride's father, Hoyle Nix, and the West Texas Cowboys.

Canales, sister of the bride; Karen Breneman, Kim Wade, Marta Sullivan. Shirley Darden and Wanda Arencibia.

Out-of-town guests attended from Snyder, Leakey, Abilene, Midland, Harlingen and Ennis, Tex.; and Ada and Marriett, Okla.

Mrs. Foster is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College for two years. She is presently employed as a medical secretary at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

High School graduate and has attended Howard College. He is employed by Basin Construction.

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