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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 6, 1980

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Runoff slated for one council seat

Clyde Angel new mayor going to the polls. I never have regrets, if the electorate shows up at mayor and the Councilman-We accomplished what we set out

the polls.'

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has lived in Big Spring for 51 years, won the race for the office of Big Spring mayor Saturday, getting more than 50 percent of the vote in com-petition with three other candidates.

PRICE 35c

In a contest that drew a surprisingly large turnout of 3,420 voters, Angel reaped 1,782 votes compared to 1,452 for runnerup Bill Henkel. A distant third in the race was Dr. Jerry Higgins, with 167 votes, while cabdriver Kenneth Williams, who never actively campaigned in the race, managed only 19 votes.

Bobby Fuller, an executive at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, scored a somewhat surprisingly onesided victory over the Rev. Pat Githens in the Council Place 1 race.

Fuller accumulated a total of 2180 votes to 1139 for Githens—and almost 2-1 margin Hal Boyd and Jack Watkins will be

the opponents in the Councilman Place 2 race. Date for that election will be set at the next meeting of the City Council.

Boyd led the ticket with 1,664 votes, compared to 1,409 for Watkins, a former councilman. Fred Maddux was a distant third in the balloting but the 297 votes he rallied was enough to deprive Boyd of a plurality.

After the election, a beaming Watkins said:

Lungs, heart transplant

'If anyone can, Shumway can'

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) - Stanford University doctors say they may be "only a short time" away from following their unequaled success in heart transplants with a new technique for transplanting the heart and lungs in a single package. "We feel the present dismal state of

lung transplantation could be improved by transplanting the entire cardiopulmonary system (the heart and lungs)," said Dr. Norman

Shumway, who heads the transplant

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team at Stanford University Medical Center, outlined the research last week at a Stanford science symposium.

He said the procedure may be "only a short time now from clinical reality. If sufficient clinical data can be produced over the next year, trans-plantation of the cardiopulmonary axis could be taken to the clinical threathold" for humans

Shumway said Dr. Bruce Reitz has had promising results in heart-lung transplants in monkeys, one of which

Weeks, Mullins are named to Junior College board

is still alive six months after the operation. It was not known how many such transplants were performed. Reitz will present his findings in San

Francisco this month at a meeting of the American Association for Thoracic Surgery. Shumway and Reitz declined to be interviewed before Reitz' presentation.

Lung transplants have almost itways failed, and the petients have died, because the body rejects the organs. If was unclear whether transplanting the heart with the lungs would resolve that problem. Surgeon Nicholas Halasz of the University of California-San Diego Medical School said in a telephone interview Friday that he believed the Stanford research faces major problems, but "If anybody can pull it

elect Fuller will be sworn in at the

next council meeting. The mayor's job was vacated by Wade Choate this year. Henkel currently is a councilman who was the first man to announce for the mayor's post when Choate made known his intentions.

Angel and Fuller were named to two-year terms. Both Angel and Fuller, incidentally, are former members of the Big Spring school board.

After he had been conceded the victory by his opponents, Angel made the following statement:

"I owe this victory to my loved ones and to my friends and, of course, to those who worked so hard to get me elected. It is needlness to say that I couldn't have done it alone. The best people in the world live right here and I will work hard to justify your faith in

Githens campaigned on a platform of fiscal responsibility, saying that the city was not broke but was in serious danger of slipping into the red long before the end of the fiscal year. Some veteran observers had made

him the favorite in the race but Fuller, a long-time Big Spring resident, beat him handily.

Foresyth is named

Jerry Foresyth edged Harold Pearce in the race to fill the unexpired term on the Big Spring school board in

Saturday's election. Foresyth, a former assistant city manager who is now an assistant vice president at Big Spring Savings Company, polled 918 votes to 821 for runnerup Pearce.

honors and a giant chocolate egg. He located the most eggs by listening for a chirping device placed inside a

UNHAPPY MEETING — The friendly hug of an Easter Bunny volunteer, Sandra Gray, was not appreciated by Gregg Wandschneider, 2, who cried during the meeting at the Happy Times Nursery School at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Waukesha, Wisc.

Yellow is favorite color of boy blind since birth

WASHINGTON (AP) - It wasn't

White House lawn. No bands or clowns or Amy. But for 30 blind children, the Easter egg hunt at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial was just as much pantyhose container.

A 9-year-old named Scott won top

to pet their horses. made the Easter eggs used in Saturday's event by placing an electronic Christmas tree ornament inside a L'Eggs On Monday, the more traditional

Easter egg roll will be held on the South Lawn of the White House. Rosalynn Carter will be there. But

on't be any police horses to

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

The first two men to announce for the Howard College Board of Trustees were also the top two finishers in the Saturday election for the governing

Saturday election for the governing body of the local community college. George Weeks, who owns a local men's and boy clothing store, led the ticket with 1,743 votes. He was the top vote gathers in seven of the nine poll-ing places.

Curtis Mullins, vice president of the First National Bank here, came in second with 1,533 votes. These two men will assume office at

noon Monday. Of Saturday's trustee election,

Weeks said, "It was certainly a good turnout." The total number of ballots cast in the college race was 1635, this compares to 239 in last year's election. Weeks said about the new office, "I

certainly want to keep the college at the grade it is now."

Mullins said upon being contacted by the Herald, "I appreciate the support the voters of Howard County placed in me."

He added, "I look forward to working with the faculty and administration, as well as the students." The breakdown of the Weeks and

Mullins victory shows the two running



MULLINS

WEEKS

first and second in every box, except the Northside Fire Station where Sally Rodriguez won with 219 votes. Weeks had 67 votes at this box.

The Big Spring High School box clinched it for the new college trustees. Weeks had 938 votes there, Mullins 928. Ned Crandall and Curtis Strong followed with 361 and 322, respectively.

The third place finisher overall was Sally Rodriguez with 643. She was followed by Strong with 591, Crandall with 541, Harry Spannaus with 374 and Russell DeVore with 213.

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Carter, Reagan dominate primaries in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Carter extended his Campaign '80 mastery of Sen. Edward Kennedy with a 2-to-1 victory Saturday night in the Louisiana Democratic presidential primary. Ronald Reagan

presidential primary. Ronald Reagan won an even more one-sided triumph in the state's Republican election. Carter, running in his native South, was garnering 55 percent of the vote to Kennedy's 22 percent. The president led Kennedy 39-12 in the battle for the 51 delegates Louisians will send to the party's nominating convention. In the GOP race, Reagan held a 74-19 percentage edge over George Bush and the former California governor led for 29 of Louisiana's 31 GOP delegates. The remaining two spots were going uncommitted. The primary stirred little com-petition among the candidates and little interest among the state's 2

million voters. Turnout was ex-tremely light despite ideal springtime weath

Carter, spending the weekend at Camp David, phoned his campaign headquarters here and told sup-porters, "This is a wonderful Easter present "

The Kennedy camp expressed no disappointment. Aides pointed out that the Massachusetts senator mounted no campaign in the state beyond mobilizing volunteers. "We're happy about it," said Dick Drayne, a top Kennedy aide. "We were virtually counted out; instead we're doing pretty well in the vote and we'll get about 12 delegates.

"Carter is not getting much more than 50 percent of the voie and I think everybody thought he could do much better in Louisiana."

problems, but "If anyh off, Shumway can."

Halasz, who's involved in transplant-related research, said about 300 lung transplants and a handful of heart-lung transplants have been tried in the United States in the past 10 hour to vote. or 15 years.

"Probably no more than two or three (of the patients) have lived more than a year," he said.

The surgical procedure is well-established and Halasz said transplanting both lungs and the heart is less complicated than just the lungs, "since you don't have as much to hook up. (The whole package is connected only by) two big veins, one big artery and the windpipe.

The problem is rejection — the immune system, which protects the body against disease, identifies the transplanted organ as a foreign invader and attacks it.

Similar problems almost ended heart transplantation after a flurry of operations failed because of rejections a decade ago. Stanford was one of the few medical centers that per-severed and learned to defeat rejection with drugs that suppress the immune system.

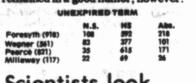
After Stanford's results - 60 percent of transplant patients live five years - the procedure is again being done elsewhere.

Focalpoint

Mrs. Hunter garnered 1960 votes, Valdes 1920 and Donelson 1907. Long lines backed up at the high school most of the day. People sometimes waited more than half an three

Carlos.

Vote counting went on well into the night. Election judges said they didn't anticipate the big turnout. The crowds remained in a good humor, however.



Scientists look

for lava flow

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Sixty National Guardsmen joined state and local authorities Saturday in moun-ting roadblocks and patrolling crowds near the Mount St. Helens volcano, where scientists predict a lava eruption despite a temporary lull in acti-

Dismal, rainy weather helped keep crowds manageable around the 9,677-foot peak. But officials were concerned that campers around Yale Lake would be endangered if an eruption occurs.

plastic egg. Carlos won second place but his blind twin, Varlos, wasn't in the top

"What color is the egg?" asked

"Yellow."

"That's my favorite color," said Carlos, blind from birth. "That's the color of daffodils and canaries."

Rajiv, who is 7, found only eight eggs last year. This time he got "14 or 15 or 16 because I listened better."

Ram Sarma said his 12-year-old son, Bobby, enjoyed the event so much last year that "ever since we got the letter he's talked about the Easter egg roll."

Bobby, he said, doesn't get a chance to take part in many activities. There are a few — a car rally in July where the child uses Braille instructions to guide a sighted driver to a specified destination, and an outing for blind students and their parents sponsored by the Lions Club.

The Easter egg hunt is sponsored by the Telephone Pioneers of America, a service organization that requires its members to have served a minimum of 18 years with the telephone company

After Saturday's hunt, refreshments were served and park policemen gave the children a chance

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pet. **People back**

on Enewetak

HONOLULU (AP) - After 33 years and 43 nuclear tests, Enewetak is being returned to its people.

A ceremony Tuesday on the atoll about 2,700 miles west-southwest of Honolulu will mark what Ndclear Defense Agency officials call the end of the largest radiological cleanup operation ever. They say it also fulfills a "moral obligation incurred by the United States 33 years ago."

In 1947 the United States decided it needed Enewetak - then called Eniwetok - as a nuclear test site. As part of the Marshall Islands. Enewetak already had been foug over in World War II, with U.S. Marines and Army infantrymen securing it in February 1944.

When the decision was made on nuclear testing, the 136 inhabitants of the atoll were moved 125 miles south-west, to the atoll of Ujelang. It was smaller. It was barren. The Enewetakese fought rats and near starvation — and longed to go home.

Action/reaction: 'Tention Bo Derek

Q. Do you know the address for Bo Derek? A. We're sure it's No. 10 something-or-other street. Her theatrical booking agency suggested you write her care of Creative Artists, 1888 Centry Park East, Los Angeles, Calif., 90007. She does not yet have a fan mail service, meaning all mail is forwarded to her home by the booking agency.

Calendar: LVs to meet

TODAY

Heritage Museum will be closed for Easter holiday.

MONDAY

A meeting has been scheduled by the LV Nurses Association for 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Tops on TV: Jesus film

Franco Zeffirelli's epic film, "Jesus of Nazareth," concludes at 8 p.m. on NBC. This portion deals with the Last Supper, the betrayal, Jesus' crucifizion and resurrection. "One Day at a Time" has a show at 7:30 p.m. on CBS touching upon one of the many themes of Easter season. An ex-con friend of Schneider's shows up at Am's house looking for help in readjusting to society. For old movie buffs, Channel 11 at 6 p.m. shows

"The Pride of the Yankees." Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright star in the movie of baseball star Lou Gehrig, who resists the odds to become a legend in the game.

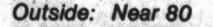
Inside: CIA probe likely

ROLE OF CIA in Jonestown may be investigated in U.S. Congress. See

Page 4-A. BIG SPRING STEERS lay it on Odessa Bronchos in 5-AAAA baseball play. See Page 1-B.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 6, 1980

New worry: Recession Inflation easing?

WASHINGTON (AP) easing price pressures in

Digest

against inflation G, William Miller said in an Encouraged by signs of interview that he sees Miller predicted "beginning hopes" that the Americans soon will begin March, Treasury Secretary nation is winning the fight worrying more about recession than inflation. He

said he thinks a recession has started, or is about to. and that it could be "a little

more severe" than the adminstration has predicted. He said he based his optimism about an easing of the inflationary spiral on reports showing prices down for unprocessed goods in March

The Treasury secretary made these other points during a half-hour interview Friday

 High interest rates are beginning to slow the economy and there is some danger they could slow it too fast.

- The government would take anti-recession measures to counteract a President Carter's separate meetings with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and severe downturn. Mandatory credit

controls will be relaxed when Israeli Prime Minister it is demonstrated that Menachem Begin probably consumer spending is no will lead to a three-way longer a driving force behind summit, says one of Sadat's inflation. principal advisers. - He is optimistic that

recent increases in oil prices inevitable, it is necessary," are only tactical moves by Osama al-Baz, counselor to some oil-producing nations the Egyptian president, said and won't set off a new leap-Thursday in a session here frogging of world oil prices. with reporters. Miller's guarded optimism

His remarks, for on inflation stemmed from publication on the eve of the March wholesale price Sadat's arrival, suggested report, which showed that Egypt is pessimistic about although overall prices rose reaching agreement with a steep 1.4 percent, prices Israel before a May 26 target Israel opposes. eased at the intermediate

level of production and declined 2.2 percent for crude, or unprocessed, goods.

"I wouldn't want to tell you it's a turning point or a permanent signal, but it's a hopeful sign," he said. "If lower crude prices begin to work into intermediate and finished goods, I think we

can see a couple of months downstream some relief beginning to show up."

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his keys and a passenger in He said he hopes "we could his car at the same time. do a little better" than the Robert Mahoney administration's official Loraine offered to give a forecast of a consumer price man identified as Domingo increase of 12.8 percent this Ramos a ride from Loraine year. The current rate is Odessa Saturday. about 18 percent. Reminded that he had

Mahoney stopped his 1979 Dodge van around 4 a.m. declared last year that the Saturday at Rip Griffin's nation was in a recession Truck Stop at IS 20 and Highthat was already half over, way 87. When Mahoney Miller laughed and said. returned, he found his van and Ramos missing.

"We were in a recession. The only thing I was wrong about Bertha Jolley of 1006 N. was we were completely Gregg filed an unauthorized over it, and now we're use of a motor vehicle report Area election results 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Write-in candidate winner at Coahoma

ACKERLY - Steve Herm 37 votes. and Derrell Bearden were Three p elected to the Sands school board here Saturday. Of the 140 votes cast, Herm had 78 votes to 75 for Bearden. A close third in the race was Randy Adcock,

who wound up with 63 votes. Fourth was Martion Snell with 52 votes. A write-in vote was recorded for Lil Anderson.

tangible progress is made in the Palestinian In the Ackerly city elec-tion, Randy Adcock was autonomy talks with named mayor after polling

AP LASE

SADAT TO GO? - The

Kuwait newspaper Al-Qabas reported Satur-

day that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

said he will resign if no

WASHINGTON (AP) -

"I think it is almost

Police beat-

A Loraine man learned

early Saturday not to leave

meeting looms

Israel by May 26.

Arizmendez and Conchita Rodriquez, each of whom received 30 votes, and Judy Staggs, who had 27. A total of 43 votes were cast in the race.

COAHOMA - Melvin Dorn, who hadn't offered for the position, was elected to the fourth position here Saturday on the Coahoma city council, the result of a

the position. L.H. Aberegg was fifth in the balloting with

Gary Hanson, Jack Martin and Ronald Dodson were

autonomy for the 1.1 million council positions. Martin led Palestinians living on with 64 votes while Hanseon had 63 and Dodson 57. Dorn will serve for one

Kirby Brown and Donnie

incumbents. Palestinian Arabs on the

total of 385 voters cast ballots from the three precincts of Coahoma, Sand Egypt is proposing election Springs and Vincent.

for school board trustees in Forsan Independent School District incumbents Elbert Strickland and H.E. Adams were reelected with 91 and 105 votes, respectively.

Oliver Nichols with 7, D.W. Day and Morrison Donaghe, both with one.

In the Forsan city election, Mayor J.L. Barron, the only candidate listed on the ballot, received 37- votes. Three received write-in votes. Each write-in had only one vote. They were C.V. Wash, M. Sneed and A.H.

the election here Saturday Evans. Loren Casselman and Jim votes to lead the ticket while Key was second with 53. James Billingsley was third-Alexander, the only two, names on the ballot for with 18 votes while Joel alderperson, each received 38 votes. Write-ins were Morales and Florencio received with one vote each Hewitty each got a write-in for Charley McCarthey, vote. Bruce Griffith and E.M.

COLORADO CITY

message written in lipstick Jerry Webb was elected to five days ago, has hired a two-year unexpired term criminal defense attorney investigation stalled because

after the initial report. Officers said there are no suspects so far in the strangulation of Debra Martinson, 28. Her nude body was found

Husband

DALLAS (AP) - Don

Martinson, who told police

retains

lawyer

on the floor of their bedroom Monday. A message written in pink lipstick on a nearby mirror read "Now we are

men were elected to school board positions in the Glasscock County Independent Gary Seidenberger re-ceived 136 votes, Lynn Glass 122 and Delbert Halfmann 67 year.

Timmy Struebe and Charles Pechacek were the he was approached by Martinson and one of Martinson's law partners, other two listed on the ballot and they each received 64 Robert Fanning. Fanning was the first lawyer Martinson retained, but their GAIL - Three positions

criminal law. "They came to me and wanted to talk to me because Bob practices civil law,'

someone who practiced criminal law (and was familiar in that area." Fanning said Burleson was

who the killer is.'

his wife.

distraught over the death of

now," Fanning said Friday.

will meet with police in-

"He's now ready to talk."

vestigators next week.

"He is feeling much better

Burleson said Martinson

In his initial report to

police, Martinson said he left

home Monday morning at

7:15 a.m. and reported for

central jury room said he was not chosen for trial and

all except those chosen for trial were excused at 3:30

p.m. Martinson said he

arrived home at 6:45 p.m.

and found his wife's body

He said Martinson, 32, is now willing to talk to police.

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came from a vacant lot across the street. Three minor vehicle mishaps occurred Friday evening. A vehicle driven by Stacy Yvonne Palmer, 16, of 1416 Stadium struck a parked

vehicle around 2 p.m. Friday owned by Smith & Coleman Oil Company, at the 1000 block of Stadium. A vehicle driven by Glenn

Louis Cavanaugh, 33, of Bailey.

write-in campaign. Dorn received 27 votes for Three-way summit 14 votes. date on a plan to establish formal candidates for

> Israeli-occupied Arab land. Carter opens talks with Don Sadat at the White House on year.

Tuesday and will meet next week with Begin. Ten rounds of negotiations between Egypt and Israel have not produced even the faint outline of a settlement.

Israel has offered the

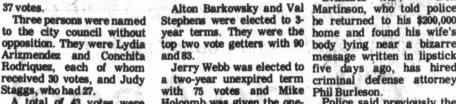
West Bank of the Jordan ballot, received 39 votes. A J.B. Hall, third on the

River and in the Gaza district some muncipal-type control over their daily lives.

of a legislature with FORSAN - In an election executive powers, which

Loraine man learns not Alfred Stanley, also on the ballot, received 68 votes. Martha Saunders received one write-in vote. Others to receive write-in votes were

Reid were reelected to the Coahoma Independent School District school board. Brown received 280 votes and Reid 291. The two are



with 75 votes and Mike Phil Burleson. Holcomb was given the one- Police said previously the Holcomb was given the oneyear unexpired term.

Bob Archer received 12 Martinson, a lawyer, refused write-in votes and Alvin to talk with investigators Harris received one.

School District Saturday.

to win the three positions.

were filled by incumbents in

the Borden County Inde-

pendent School District

board elections Saturday. Doyle Newton, Ralph N.

Miller and Martin Parks

were reelected with 134, 183

Barbara Anderson was the

A total of 200 votes were

LAMESA - Dr. J.V.

McKay was named to the

Lamesa city council in an

election here Saturday.

McKay rallied 444 votes to

306 for Rudy Arredondo, his

only challenger. McKay will be sworn in for

a three-year term at the next

GRADY — Don Mcmorries

and Bruce Key were elected

to the Grady school board in

fourth person on the ballot

and 150 votes respectively.

and received 90 votes.

cast in the election.

council meeting.

votes.

In the election, the two men receiving the most votes are given 3-year terms. the man with the third most votes is given a two year unexpired term and the man

with the fourth most votes is given a one-year unexpired GARDEN CITY - Three

even Don." **Burleson helped represent** Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis when Davis was acquitted of murder solicitation charges last

Burleson, who also once represented Jack Ruby, said

firm does not deal in

Burleson said, "They wanted

"But be leg Prisone discrimi hired "to add insight into

Six pr from t March 1 Fanning said Martinson Euge did not talk to police before because he was emotionally

The form that arrived in Mrs. Bentley's mailbox Friday was addressed to George Bentley. Her late husband's first name was Marshall, so there was no confusion there.

"George Bentley can't read or write but he's a wonderful dog," she said.

Officials at the census office were unavailable for comment Saturday.

Inflation fighters try to set good example

Bill Miller pays with cash, other Americans who are not credit, and his wife rides truly suffering from the loss the bus.

Esther Peterson wears a of inflation. dress with worn, patched elbows

out. In fact, even before the Peterson, the president's days of double-digit inflation, he bought groceries when he traveled and ate breakfast in his hotel room.

Fred Kahn rides his bike on neighborhood errands.

These are ways that top government inflationfighters are coping with higher prices in their private

lives. None is suffering, as wearing it. all have considerably more income than most Americans. But some, such as Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, say they are naturally frugal in their living habits and resent the steady erosion of their in-

come to inflation. Consumer prices increased 13.3 percent last year. So far in 1980, prices have been rising at a rate of 18 percent.

Miller and his wife, Adriana, have never used credit cards, and don't plan \$60,700. to start now. "We've never bought anything on credit, except our home," says Miller, a millionaire. He drives less and she likes to take the bus.

feel a special responsibility to

Some of the officials also soul.

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WELCH funeral_Home River-Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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WASHINGTON (AP) - penditures as an example to didn't of purchasing power because

(AP LASERPHOTO)

BICYCLE BEDSTEAD - This extraordinary

bicycle made from part of an old bedstead is cer-

tainly not a common sight in London's traffic.

Riding it in style is 28-year-old David Shurville, who

was among those taking part in an Easter 'Bike-In' in London's Battersea Park.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - It was a case of the

wrong number for several Southwestern Bell

Telephone Co. employees who had questions about a

A letter mailed from Bell's St. Louis headquarters

to about 400 Arkansas employees listed a number

for employees to call if they had questions about the

survey. But on Friday when they tried the number,

they reached the Arkansas Gazette's newsroom

Dan W. McMillan, the company's public relations

supervisor for Arkansas, said another letter would

be sent to the employees Monday, giving the correct

The second s

COVENTRY, R.I. (AP) - Barbara Bentley says

her dog George is a smart pouch, but not smart

enough to complete the form mailed to the 14-year-

old setter by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Oops! Wrong number

company personnel survey.

Mot that smart

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"I am very conscious that I must set an example for Bill Proxmire rarely eats other people," says Esther consumer affairs adviser.

She concedes, inflation "hasn't affected me that much personally She said that when a dress she likes wore out in the sleeves recently, she "had some patches put on the

elbows and - rather proudly

- showed how I was still Even though the average dollar earnings of the American worker increased last year, the worker's buying power declined about 5 percent, the result both of inflation and higher taxes. Paul A. Volcker, chairman

of the Federal Reserve Board, suffered a substantial loss of income last year, the result of his move from president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. where his salary was \$116,000 a year, to board

chairman, where he earns Volcker said he has had to make widespread adjustments in his living habits. But he said he tells

members of his family the changes are "good for their Sen. William Proxmire, Dof Permian Pioneer Awards Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, whose

congressional salary is William Pool of Odessa. \$62,500, said, "I've always Immediately after the conbeen a Scrooge. I run to work clusion of the meeting, the instead of driving to work. honorees will be honored We rarely go out to eat. We with a reception. Original eat at home - that saves a lot of money." Even when portraits of the honorees and plaques noting their actravelling, he said he buys complishments will be food in grocery stores and eats his breakfast in his hotel placed in the Hall of Fame in the UTPB Learning **Resources** Center in Odessa.

a new one." But he Saturday. She said her son admitted the one-quarter took her 1972 Buick Skylark slump in the economy last at 1:15 a.m. Saturday year didn't meet the conwithout her permission.

ventional definition of a recession: two consecutive quarters of decline. Miller said the government would take steps-'counter-cyclical measures''-to deal with a steep downturn. Such measures normally would include aid to cities, industries and groups of

workers who are especially hard hit, although Miller mention them Weatherspecifically. The administration is predicting an overall decline

of 0.4 percent in the nation's output of goods and services this year, which would be a mild downturn.

Sonja Lusk

on program

Sonja Lusk, Big Spring, will be presenting her paper "Water Sources in Early West Texas" at the Spring meeting of the Permian Historical Society scheduled for Saturday, April 12, at the First Presbyterian Church, 1401 North Sam Houston, Odessa

Her paper will be one of five to be read at the daylong meeting of the Society Other papers to be presented "Painted Canyon' include by Ruth Fleck Briley of Odessa; "Evely Scarborough Linebery History Awareness Program: The Present and Perspective" by Dr. Bruce M. Evans, Hobbs N.M.: "Permistitions" by John Ben Shepperd, Odessa; and "The White-Pool House"

including a slide presen-tation by Bobbie Jean Klepper of Odessa.

Highlighting the activities of the day will be the election of new Society directors and officers and the presentation

to Miss Rosa Lee Wylie of Van Horn, Texas and to Oso

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Midland was struck by a chair which fell off a vehicle

Two Lamesa men were arrested on charges of making alcoholic beverages available to a minor. garbage. Arrested around 12:30 a.m. A vehicle driven by James Saturday were Howard Page

Emerson Grummitt, 33, of and Clayton Wayne Merrill. Route 1 struck at 8:40 p.m. One case of criminal Friday a vehicle owned by mischief was reported Mark Paul Levin of 1429 E. Saturday. Dale Walker of 2406 Morrison was turning 6th on the Dairy Queen into the Sonic Drive-In at parking lot at 1500 E. 4th.

Three positions were open on driven by Aubry Ray Darthe Colorado City school den. 37. of 3101 Navajo. The election here Saturday. mishap occurred at 1:30 p.m. Elected were incumbent Friday as both vehicles were Eddie Piland, with 600 votes; traveling east on FM 700; the Dr. Pat Thomas, 537 votes; Darden vehicle was hauling

and incumbent Ed Roach. 461 votes. Other candidates and their vote total included Mrs. Mac

Perkin, 341 votes; and Mrs. Coleen Palmer, 157 votes. In the Colorado City city council race, elected were incumbent Jesse Munoz, 492 votes; Nina Katherine Crout,

434 votes; and Mac McKinnon, 419 votes. A total of 728 votes were cast in the city council race, compared to 740 in the school

board election. In the city council race, J.O. Dockery ran fourth with 387 votes while Odis Wise was fifth with 321.

WESTBROOK - There were no candidates for Westbrook city council seats in

Saturday's election. Elected on write-in votes were Mayor E.A. Oden, 33 votes; Sidney Jones, 31; and H.E. Board, 21.

Monday in Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude N. KLONDIKE Four Craven, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity positions on the Klondike school board were filled in a Memorial Park under the Saturday election in Klondirection of Nalley-Pickle dike. Funeral Home.

Six men were vying for the four positions. There were two write-in candidates.

Sept. 24, 1917, in Phillips, Okla. She married J.B. (Buck) Buchanan Jan. 1, Museum offered 1937, in Pawnee, Okla. They had resided in Big Spring 25 years. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and

Caylor original

Heritage Museum officials **Golf Association**. had a pleasant surprise last week, when Dr. W.C. Win-Survivors include her husband, of the home; two ters, San Antonio, called Gerri Atwell, museum curator, and told her that he daughters, Mrs. James (Sharon) Massingille and Mrs. Jimmie (Charlotte) Norman, both of Big Spring; four brothers, Charles had read an article in the San Antonio Light, concerning plans to publish a special art Jackson, Copan, Okla., Glenn Jackson, Bristow, Okla., George Jackson, Healdton, Okla., and Sequoyah F. Jackson, Bloomington, Calif.; two sisters, Mildred Sisson, Park Hill, Okla and Juant volume of Caylor paintings, seeking information about any other Caylor paintings that might be available. He said he owned a 7-foot painting by Caylor, titled "Cattle Drive," and that he would be glad to crate it and Hill, Okla., and Juana Simpson, Tulsa, Okla.; seven grandchildren and two send it here to keep as long as the museum needs it. great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, James Charles John Taylor, museum chairman, said the museum

hopes to get many more similar calls.

Jeaths

MRS. J.B. BUCHANAN

Mrs. Buchanan

Mrs. J.B. (Ahnawake) Bu-

chanan, 62, died at 1:10 p.m.,

Friday in Lubbock Methodist

Hospital following an ex-

Services will be at 10 a.m.,

Mrs. Buchanan was born

the Comanche Trail Ladies

hanan, and a grandson

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tended illness.

Pallbearers are E.F. Henderson, Noble Welch, Jimmy Newsom, Bob Waters, Ray Prater and James N. Norman.

Mamie Britt

Mamie Britt, 83, of Big Spring died at 5:50 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital following a short illness.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Gaines County Cemetery in Seminole, directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor of the Methodist Church in Seminole

Mrs. Britt was born Nov. 1, 1896, in Tyler. She was married to Ike Britt in 1932. Her husband died Nov. 26, 1978. She was a housewife and a Methodist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. C.S. (Janetta) Ryan of Big Spring and Essie Viola Sanford of Carlsbad; one sister, Mrs. Chester (Bell) Yates of Canyon; six grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

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WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain for portions of Washington, Idaho and Montana, and snow for the Great Lakes region.



seasonably mild. High winds howled through the Guadalupe Pass of far Southwest Texas, and the National Weather Service issued a travelers advisory warning

Easter weather--

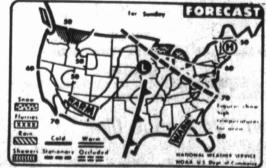
motorists to avoid the pass during most of the day. The NWS said westerly winds were whistling through pass at 50 mph with gusts to 60 mph. A few light showers fell between Abilene and

Stephenville during the day. Afternoon tem-peratures were mostly in the 60s and 70s.

Forecasters predicted cloudy skies and scattered showers for most areas on Easter Sunday, but said temperatures should remain mild during the holiday.

EXTENDED WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy uesday and Wednesday ecoming fair Thursday with cool lights and mild afternoons. Highs 58 porth 50 78 study and bas

WEATHER FOR ECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly clo hrough Monday. Widely scatte howers or fhunderstorms eas he mountains early foday. Wil Indie today with occasional g dug, South Plains, High mostly 70s except low 90s end, Lows tonight near 40 indie to low 50s south. High



Security won't tighten despite many walkaways

Despite six walkaways within a three-week period, security will not be tightened at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. However, according to

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was reported missing March 19. He is described as being a white male. He is five-foot, 11-inches and 165 pounds. He is blond, blue-eyed and

wears a mustache. John Allman, supervisor of Newman was serving a the Camp, a closer look will be taken at the prisoners who two-year sentence for being convicted of violating the National Motor Vehicle Act, are allowed to serve their time, at this type of facility. "We couldn't tighten secuand had a scheduled release date of May 15, 1980.

Angel Diaz-Puentes, 38 rity unless we got fencing and more staff," Allman and Joe Gomez-Rodriguez. said. "It takes money and an 20, were found missing at the inconvenience and a cutback 10 p.m. count March 23. They were both serving 179-day on programs to have that sentences for illegal entry There also will be no into the United States.

change in the number of Puentes is described as a white male, five-foot 10inches, weighing 165-pounds. There is no danger with He has brown eyes and black the prisoners who escaped. hair.

It's just embarrassing to the Camp," Allman added. Rodriquez is described as He also stressed that this inches, weighing 143 pounds. Camp is below the average walkaway rate in the Bureau of Prisons in this type of hair.

Allen Gene Radar, 46, was Allman said they have last seen at approximately 11 seen a continuity in the type a.m. March 24 walking toward Highway 87 from the VA Hospital.

"Most of them are illegal aliens or white collar criminals that have no family ties. I guess those who walk off feel they have nothing to lose. Those mustache. He wears tatoos prisoners with community and family ties don't walk

"We are looking at the pri-soners more closely and He was last seen wearing a quilted jacket, Levi-type those who look like tentative pants risks are being sent to boots

"But there will probably be legal ramifications. Prisoners are going to say discrimination," he said. portation securities.

Six prisoners walked away from the camp between March 11 and March 30. Eugene Stephens, 47, es-caped March 11. He is a

white male, five-foot, 91/2inches tall and 155 pounds. He has blue eyes and brown hair. He was serving a 10year sentence for being convicted of violating the National Motor Vehicle Act.

Stephens began serving his sentence in August 1978. He was due a parole hearing in November of this year. Carl Russell Newman, 25,

For SHERIFF"

Elect

Bill Eggleston

a white male, five-foot, five-He has brown eyes and black

He is described as a white male, five-foot, seven-inches and 175 pounds with a stocky build. He has blue eyes, white hair and wears a on his arm including an eagle, paratrooper wings

year sentence for a conviction of interstate transof forged

Santiago Diaz-Hurtado was found missing March 30. He was serving a 179-day sentence for illegal entry into the United States. He is five-foot, five-inches and weighs 185 pounds on a heavy frame. He has brown eyes and black hair. He has a half-inch circular scar on his

left thigh. None of the men are considered dangerous.

Any person who sees a person fitting the descriptions of these six men is asked to contact the FBI at 682-4766. RUTHING PISHING JAN



SUGAR BABIES ALL — Mickey Rooney points out Raquel Welch, surrounded by chorus line of the Broadway hit "Sugar Babies," during a backstage visit after Friday night's performance in New York.

Kidnapping suspect is nabbed; victim missing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A man accused of the ransom-kidnapping of an 88year-old Oklahoma City area woman was arrested in Ohio said. Saturday, Oklahoma FBI

officials announced. But the woman is still missing.

Edmund Pisty, agent in charge of the Oklahoma FBI, said federal agents arrested 25-year-old Nathan Edward Cowger in Youngstown, kidnapping victim. Ohio, about 6:10 a.m. on

charges stemming from the the construction business disappearance of 88-year-old and built a cement patio at Ella Shelton of The Village, the Shelton residence in an Oklahoma City suburb. April of 1979. Pisty said a portion of a He said a break came in \$25,000 ransom paid to the

the case Friday when kidnapper was recovered. authorities received a Agents were still trying to telephone call about a determine Mrs. Shelton's vehicle matching that of the whereabouts suspect vehicle. It was found Cowger was charged with at in a long-term parking extortion by threat and was area at an Oklahoma City being held in Akron, Ohio, airport. pending an initial ap-

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pearance Monday before a Cowger was arrested at a U.S. magistrate there. Pisty Youngstown airpartneybergrei sin bequets venension id. Mrs. Shelton vanished flight to Chicago, Pisty said a beard am + +

March 13, and her daughter, warrants were obtained to Jewel Shelton, received a search the suspect's apartelephone call demanding tment and truck. FBI agents and Oklahoma money for her return, police Highway Patrol troopers Officers said the daughter, also were searching along

who is a vice president at the North Canadian River bed in the Midwest City, Fidelity Bank in Oklahoma Okla. City, delivered \$25,000 to a area, point near Denton, Texas, authorities believe some of but the family never the kidnapping victim's received a telephone call as to the whereabouts of the been discarded.

Pisty said Cowger was in

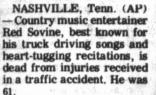
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Red Sovine is killed



A van driven by Sovine ran a red light and collided with a car Friday in a residential section of Nashville, said patrolman William Bay of the Metro Police Department.

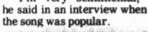
He died shortly before noon at the St. Thomas Hospital emergency room. The driver of the car was slightly injured.

St. Thomas spokesman Lamar Jackson said a preliminary autopsy showed Sovine died of internal injuries - abdominal bleeding related to a cut spleen and liver along with broken ribs and breastbone.

A former partner, singer Webb Pierce, said of Sovine, "He was quiet when he wanted to be and funny when he wanted to be. He was great to work with, probably the best front man I ever had

Although his career spanned more than 40 years, he was best known for his 1976 million-seller hit. 'Teddy Bear''

It was a sentimental recitation about a crippled boy who complained of loneliness while talking to truck drivers on a Citizens Band radio at his home. The boy, whose "handle" was "Teddy Bear," subsequently was visited by truckers who gave him rides. During the song, one of the first about CB radios, Sovine's voice cracked. "I'm very sentimental,"





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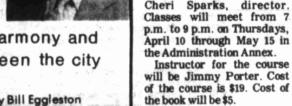
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Forman faces

weapon count

Clarence Forman, 710 Wyoming, entered a plea of guilt Tuesday in 118th District Court to carrying a prohibited weapon licensed premises. He received a three-year probated sentence.

Forman was arrested Jan. 15 on suspicion of resisting arrest and carrying a weapon on licensed premises. Two \$3,500 bonds were set by Justice of the Peace Bob West.

Forman was indicted March 14 for carrying a prohibited weapon on licensed premises.

Alexander

posts bail

Carey Wayne Alexander, 2415 S. Main, is free on bond on a revocation of probation charge from Galveston. He was on probation since 1975 from Galveston on an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle conviction.

Bond was set by a Galveston authority at \$5,000. Bond is denied in Howard County to alleged probation violators though they are allowed bond in Galveston, according to an unidentified Galveston Sheriff's Office

employee. He was arrested Thursday and released

Diesel thieves

remain busy

LUBBOCK - Thieves who LUBBOCK — Theyes who prey on farmers in the Lubbock area have stolen about 2,200 gallons of motor fuel, according to the Lub-bock sheriff's department. Two diesel tanks owned by J.O. Bell were drained of bout 600 gallons of fuel last week. The tanks hit were in ridely separated areas. In all, nine such thefts have been reported to the beriff's office since Jan. 24

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Economists say inflation rate not right

In a recent appearance in Texas, Nobel prize winning economists Milton Friedman and Paul Samuelson both challenged the current projected annual inflation rate of 18 percent, insisting the core rate is much lower. 10 to 13 percent.

Friedman and Samuelson both said, however, that the country is still bearing down on a recession.

SAMUELSON, WHILE contending the core rate of inflation is ten per-cent, added that the more the Federal Reserve does the higher inflation will

CAIRO, Egypt - No political leader

anywhere can match the success

Anwar Sadat has enjoyed as an inter-national statesman. Though the sour

view of the Near East he-laid out for

me in an interview the other day bears

reporting in detail. The more so as it

provides the context for the separate

meetings with President Carter which

Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem

Saudi Arabia is the subject of Mr.

Sadat's most startling comments. He

acknowledges that he stopped relying

on the Saudis when they refused to

support the move he made at the

Camp David summit for peace with

Israel. Even so he was shocked by the

uprising in Mecca earlier this year.

"Believe me, if I had been asked

before it happened, I would have said

that what took place in Mecca could

not have occurred in 20 or 50 years.

Well it happened now, and that proves

that this is a very small world — the world of the transistor."

AS TO MEASURES that would

avert future troubles in the kingdom,

not think Assad would be in power

King Hussein of Jordan and Yasir

Arafat of the Palestine Liberation

Organization were mocked by Sadat

for their inability to stick to a strong

position respecting a settlement with Israel. He charged that Arafat gave

the impression of willingness to

coexist with Israel when he talked to

Bruno Kreisky of Austria, but said

'something completely different in

I suggested to Sadat that at least

Beirut." Of King Hussein, Sadat said:

'Every day he adopts a new idea."

"before this year is over."

He said:

steps."

Begin will hold beginning next week.

View

from

Cairo

Joseph Kraft

go in the short run. Friedman, who said the core inflation rate is somewhere between 10 and 13 percent, aimed some thunderbolts at the Carter administration's efforts at fiscal control, then added:

"Regardless of what the government does, the inflation rate will lower this year. The numbers are fakes. What distresses me is that the Carter administration will be getting the credit for this when it is in spite of and not because of their efforts that inflation rates will go down." Heating fuel, gasoline and mort-

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gage interest rates are being blamed for the February consumer price increase of 1.4 percent, which matched January's rise.

Samuelson warned that American consumers are just going to have to bite the bullet, but not necessarily have to take it on the chin - if we are to get out of the current crunch.

"If we make progress toward price stability, my view is that it will require two to four years of subnormal economy and lower economy," Samuelson said.

I don't have to tell you

this is a rough mission.

some of us wort be

coming back.

EACH MAN discounted wage and

price controls as a solution. Friedman said the key is not balancing the budget but reducing the tax load on the American people, Friedman then made a remark with

William - No.

which virtually every American will agree. Said he: 'We are not getting our money's

worth for the 40 percent of our income that goes for taxes. The worse inflation becomes, the more so-called experts we hire to try and stem the rate, and the more people we hire the worse the inflation

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Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton says people who know him are certain of his honesty. It has to be reassuring rate becomes - another Catch 22 to a person to feel that only perfect strangers would try to bribe him. ** Mineral Wells native Judy Watkins, former Herald word chaser now

residing in Del Rio, said on her birthday Saturday: General Motors sent a Chevy Nova to South America where the cars were

One of the most significant ad-vances in TV has been the develop-ment of bleepers to blot out bloopers.

projected to sell like hot cakes. They didn't. Judy said:

"Nova" in Spanish means "No go." MY WONDERFUL AUNT, Mildred

Ladd, overheard: First observer: "Those

congressmen involved in Abscam are under a whommy." Second observer: "Don't you mean

a whammy?"

First observer: "No, whommy. They all are saying, 'Who, me?' "

A woman Marine sergeant has been kicked out of the service for posing semi-nude for Playboy magazine.

She didn't understand she was supposed to be a Leatherneck, not nekkid.

In regard to the above item. I can't help but wonder what Marine corps veterans thought about when they learned the newest regulation: "The Marine Corps does not tolerate posing in the nude.

They probably are worried the Marine hvrops hymn will be changed to the shores of Stripoli. * * *

The trouble with those Iranian militants is that they are Shahvinistic. * * *

WALTER OLESKY has written a

understanding. It seems to be he targeted the wrong group. The ones who really need guidance are the teens' parents. If Will Carleton were alive, he'd have to rewrite his poem to read: "Over the hill to the poorhouse I'm

teenager's guide to astrology and

New teeth

Walt Finley

Around the rim

"Trudgin' my weary way. "I can't afford the gas to drive."

NOW THAT MOST OF US have learned to pronounce Khomeini's name, we are faced with another -Abolhassan Bani Sadr. And we don't dare abbreviate it to

the last two initials. *** Fast and Flashy Bill Forshee sez the two largest amounts of gold now are held by Fort Knox and the U.S.

Olympic hockey team. LEAGUE OF CITIES SAYS

KENNEDY VOTES RIGHT ----Headline

One thing is sure. They both are in the same shape.

My bright cousin, Dr. George Ladd, an Okie in Muskogee, defines a class reunion as "whe same old faces with more new teeth." ***

MY NEIGHBOR and landlady, Delma Hall, observes:

Faith and hope will never die - as long as full-color seed catalogs are printed.

A panelist on Washington Week in Review said, "Ted Kennedy has something to run for."

money.

I can't believe this but if true, he is now on par with the average voter.

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manner, a story with a happy ending could be the result.

In closing, I would like to thank each person who chose to run for the council and mayor because it is one hing to gripe about our city and another to by and do something about

If you voted in yesterday's election; I thank you, regardless of which you voted for. To those of you who dign't vote, you need to register to vote and cast ballots in future election. Many people have died in wars to see that them or yourself down by not doing so.

Sadat said, "I don't see any real He added that if the Saudis wanted to change their regime, "nobody could oppose it." Of the present Saudi rulers, he said: "The future for them is not too bright." Syria, Sadat said, is in a state of "civil war." He thought that eventually there might be a "massacre" of the Alawite minority grouped around President Hafez Assad. He said he did

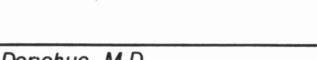
friend who has asthma. I am curious as to what asthma really is. Is it usually outgrown? Is it really a psychological problem? What com-plications can it cause? — W.W.W.

Asthma is a narrowing of the airway tubes (bronchi). The narrowing can be due to allergy. Pollens in the air are inhaled and deposited on the lining of the airways. The body then releases chemicals in response to this. The allergic person responds to these substances differently than does the normal person. His airways narrow and he wheezes and coughs, producing great quantities of mucu Asthma is not always caused by allergy. Respiratory infections can cause the narrowing and wheezing in some people. Exercise, air pollutants and emotional stress all can trigger



Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a close



pain is always on the left side. Is there some specialist she should see and what would his title be? It affects her walking and sitting. - J.C. You are referring to the Bartholin glands, located under the skin next to

the vagina on each side. Ducts from these glands open into the vagina surface and provide lubrication. The glands have many lobes, rather resembling a cluster of grapes on a stalk, and they are a little less than an inch in size, rather large, in fact, as such glands go. Being exposed as they are on an external body surface they or their ducts can become infected

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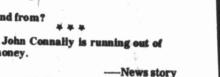
and exercising less. For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for his invaluable booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Enclose and long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Dononue: I am a male almost 20 years old. I've been losing hair at a steady rate for four years My hair was thick until I started taking medicine for acne. I haven't used it for two years, but I'm still losing hair. Is there anything you and have to be drained, which is what that will coul SIIDDA

I am writing this letter the day before the city election April 5, with hopes that it will be published in Sunday's (April 6) paper. As I write, none of us have any idea who will be the next, city, counciling and meyor, but, as you read your paper this morn-ing, the election is over and you, the citizens of Big Spring, have a new

I am sure that each candidate, win or lose, has one thing in common and that is to see Big Spring grow and be a better community for us and our children.

-News story









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mayor and two new councilmen.

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq headed a strong regime. Sadat acknowledged that the Iraqis "frighten the sheikhdoms of the Persian Gulf." But he said that "every day brought a new incident against Saddam Hussein." In fact, he said, "Iraq is shaky."

Iran, he said, would probably "be in chaos the next 10 years." During the next year he saw a "sharp turn to the He insisted the Ayatollah left ' Khomeini was a front for uncompromising radicals. "They say Khomeini rules," he observed, "but who knows?'

Libya, his neighbor to the west, has become a "storehouse of Soviet arms." He said that if the Libyan leader, Col. Muammer Qaddafi, became too obstreperous, Egypt might have "to punish him." But he denied published reports that Cairo had in fact developed a plan — vetoed some said by the U.S. — to unseat Qaddafi. He said change in Libya was "for the Libyan people to decide. You cannot throw down any regime from the outside."

The Soviet Union, according to Sadat, was the chief beneficiary of all the troubles. He claimed he had been warning about the Soviets for years -"in Angola and Zaire in 1977; Ethiopia and Somalia in 1978; in Yemen in 1979. Now in Afghanistan."

THE U.S., SADAT believes, bears much of the responsibility for the shift in power. "You were wrong in your assessment before the shah was forced to leave Iran," he said. "You failed in your responsibility as the leading superpower to protect the sheikhdoms of the Persian Gulf' which are crucial to the supply of oil. "Now," he said, "the Persian Gulf is the hottest area in the world."

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reactions in susceptible persons. Asthima can be "outgrown." In children found to have asthma only half still have it seven to 10 years later. It clears up in about 20 percent of adults and 40 percent of adults find their attacks become less bothersome with years.

Asthma is the Greek word for "panting." The sound of the word resembles the sound of closely breathing of the person who has it. Dear Dr. Donohue: Will

decongestants help a person who has steady sinus headache? Do you recommend this? - Mrs. H.W.

Sinus headache is caused by pressure inside the sinuses. They sually cause pain in the forehead or cheek areas. If there is sinus blockage, decongestants should shrink any swollen sinus lining and promote drainage, thus relieving the pressure. Some decongestant-type medicines contain antihistamines These might reduce allergy reactions, which are often the cause of the sinus membrane swelling and the headache. Sinus headaches are not the "throbbing" kind, but more of a dull ache.

However, if you get no relief and if the sinus problem limits your activity you should be examined. Sinuses can be drained surgically, perhaps ending the headache problem completely. For more details see the booklet "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to me care of the **Big Spring Herald**

Dear Dr. Donohue: I'm a grandmother and concerned about my daughter who has a Bartholin cyst. It keeps coming back. This is the third time she's had trouble with it, and she required surgery once. She claims the

Thomas Watson

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presume your daughter's earlier surgery was for. It quite likely has hair thickness or prevent more loss? become reinfected and may need a repeat draining.

Bartholins cyst is far from being the most comfortable condition in the than 17 of them. To publish this would world. Sitz baths help relieve pain from be a disservice to readers. People inflammation and antibiotics are often needed for infection. Since your daughter has had chronic trouble it might be best to have the gland removed. The specialist who can advise your daughter would be a gynecologist.

Dear Dr. Donohue: How long in terms of months or years are hot flashes of menopause likely to last? -Mrs. O.L.

Between one and two years for most women.

Dear Dr. Donohue: How many times a day does the average heart beat? -D.L. I've never counted, but someone apparently has. The "Heart Facts"

booklet from the American Heart Association crossed my desk recently, and it says the answer is 100.000 times. Want to know how many gallons of blood it pumps in a day? — 4,300 gallons. An interesting publication. It helps people like me answer questions like yours.

Dear Dr. Donohue: When I have my hysterectomy can I expect to gain a lot of weight? - B.A.R.



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why is the resurrection of Jesus Christ so important? Did it really happen, or did the early disciples just imagine it? - K.L.

DEAR K.L.: Yes, the resurrection really did happen - the most im-portant event in all history! Nothing else can explain the radical change which came over the disciples. After the death of Jesus they were a fearful discouraged little band hiding behind closed doors. After they met the risen Lord Jesus their lives were changed, and they fearlessly went from one end of the Roman Empire to the other proclaiming the Gospel. Remember too, that hundreds of people witnessed the reality of Christ's resurrection, not just a little group of people (See I Corinthians 15:3-8).

Why is the resurrection important? Let me mention several reasons. First, it demonstrates that Jesus Christ was completely unique. The people of Jesus' day knew as well as you and I do that once a perova is

-Mr. R.H.

To be frank, many medicines can cause hair loss. I have a list of more would be tempted to stop taking badly-needed medicine for fear of losing their hair. That would be a bad mistake, because most of the time hair lost because of medicine is temporary. The hair usually comes back when the medicine is stopped. Report your symptoms. Needless to say, the medicine should not be stopped until it has done the job for which it was prescribed. We have to view the loss as a price paid for the cure.

I do not know if the medicine you took for your acne caused your hair loss. You do not name a particular one. After two years without it there is only a remote connection between your continued loss and the old medicine. But dermatologists are most skilled in determining causes of hair-loss symptoms and ways to alleviate them.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Does hot food have any greater value than cold food? -M.C.

really dead, he does not come back to

life. But Christ did. And that sets Him

apart from all others who have ever

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Also, the resurrection shows us that

Jesus Christ has conquered death. which is caused by sin. There is,

therefore, hope for us for life beyond the grave. Death has been smashed,

and we need no longer fear it if we yield ourselves to Christ and trust Him. If you know Christ as your personal Lord and Savior, you have God's promise — verified by the resurrection of Christ—that you also will be saved "And if the Spirit of bim

will be saved. "And if the Spirit of him who raised Jesus from the dead is

living in you, he who raised Christ from the dead will also give life to your mortal bodies through his Spirit,

Have you ever gotten down on your knees and thanked God for Jesus

Christ, and for the salvation He offers

you in Christ? Let this Easter time be

a time of new life for you, as you

accept Christ into your heart.

who lives in you" (Romans 8:11).

God. the Savior of the world.

None that I'm aware of, except that hot food might be more palatable.

My answer

Billy Graham

If all the people of Big Spring, regardless of race, color or political beliefs, would pull together their ideas, beliefs, thoughts and resources, we could make this one of the finest cities anywhere.

We hear people all over town calling other people radicals and I am just as guilty as anyone. It depends on which side of the fence you are on, whether or not a person is a radical. I do not think it is right for me to label a person a radical because I don't believe as he believes, nor do I think it is right for someone to call me a radical because he doesn't believe the way I do.

We all need to take these so-called 'radical ideas' from both sides and sit down and work out a solution to the problems at hand. Who knows, we might even come up with a good solution and all citizens as well as the city would benefit.

Why does a person run for the city council or mayor's job in Big Spring? Surely it is not for the money becau if that were the case, you would starve. Surely not to help your per-sonal or family life, because you must devote some time away from your family and friends to serve. Surely not to be awakened at 3 o'clock in the morning by someone whose trash wasn't picked up the day before, or whose neighbor's dog is barking and keeps them awake. I believe that a person elects to take this job upon himself because he loves the city that he lives in and wants it to be the greatest place in the world to live; a lace he can be proud to tell others he is from.

Having one more year to serve on the council, I plan to work with who-ever is elected to see that Big Sprign is a bigger and better city in which to live

We have on our city staff some fine people. We have a very hard working and conscientious person in our city manager, Don Davis. In our police manager, Don Davis. In our police chief, Stanley Bogard, our fire chief, Alvie Harrison, and many more, too numerous to mention. These people are not working against you, the citizens of Big Spring, they work for you. If the citizens will work with them, instead of against them, we can all accomplish a lot more all accomplish a lot more.

If you have a complaint for a problem, give one of them a call and chances are a solution can be worked out. I do not think it would be good if everyone in town agreed on every-thing, because every story has two sides. But, if these two sides could sit down together in a business-like

Congratulations are in order for the winners. I look forward 'to working with you the coming year.

Larry Miller City Councilman

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to Detective Mike Erggleston of the Big Spring Police Department and Texas Ranger Eddie Almond, for their efforts in my behalf when I was robbed twice last year. Out of a total of 46 guns that were taken in the two robberies, 25 of them have been returned. The other 21 are still missing.

It is my understanding that had the two named officers been given proper cooperation by other departments, they would have had a search warrant which would have produced the which, would have produced the balazice of the guns. It was allegedly known where the guns were and the officers approached the owner of the building without a search warrant. They were told and I quote, "I will see you dead and in hell before you search my place.

It is a sad state of affairs that we do It is a sad state of affairs that we do not have cooperation between city, county, state, and federal depart-ments in cases such as this. The ring leader was in custody in Austin and was released due to lack of evidence. It is my opinion that they had all the evidence that was needed for prose-cution cution.

I am offering a new rifle valued at \$500 to the Crippled Children's Fund for information leading to the recovery of the other 21 guns and tion of the culprits

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We think the Herald should employ

Dr. Jerry Higgins as a cartoonist. We have enjoyed his cartoons a lot more than the job he has done trying to campaign as mayor.

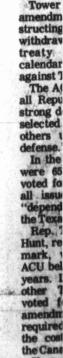
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Dear Editor:

Dear Editor: It seems only fitting that we should express our thanks to Big Spring for the use of its fine facilities in the city park (Comanche Trail); and we are taking this opportunity to do so.

We thoroughly enjoyed our few days at Big Spring while we attended the Jaycess Rattlesnake Roundup, and found everyone most friendly and hospitable — as we have in most of Texas!

Robert and Gertrude Kip 3100 Cedar Bridge Rd., Northfield, N.J. 06225



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WASHINGTON - The according to one source close varied range of "activities" House Foreign Affairs in Guyana.

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the Intelligence panel for further scrutiny:

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Despite endorsements Kennedy woos Hispanics

Saldana

By STEVE SNIDER

WASHINGTON - Ted Kennedy can't do anything about losses in all but three presidential primaries to date, but his campaign is not resigned to the fact that two Hispanic-American leaders have endorsed rival Jimmy Carter.

seen as an effort to avoid the

appearance of a cover-up,

A top official in the Massachusetts senator's campaign said this week that both Rubon Bonilla, national director of the League of United Latin American Though "both Bonilla and Citizens and Lupe Saldana, president of the American GI Saldana are quick to note their endorsements are

Forum, will be "urged in every way possible" to back off their recent endorsements of the president.

"We're not going to give up on them. We're going to the groups. make every effort to get them to change their minds," said Fernando Cha-"All Ruben did was realize that Kennedy was dead. That's not going to get him any leverage with Carter and his people so it (the endorsement) was a waste of vez. Kennedy's deputy cam-paign manager for Hispanic Affairs. "I don't know how firm these endorsements were, but we'll see what we time."

By right-wing watchdog

Carter endorsement by criticism of both Bonilla and

The day after the reelection plugs — which came during the pair's first trip to the White House — civil rights attorney and Bonilla ally Ruben Bandoval of San Antonio condemned the endorsements as "political prostitution of the first or-

Saldana, whose Forum has personal and not made as, leaders of their 180,000 members in 32 states, leaders of their organizations, it has not stopped internal criticism in Said one LULAC member:

point. "I stated long ago that the Hispanic community would not automatically dump Carter if Kennedy came along. Our voters are more me." sophisticated than that But Chavez, himself a GI now," Saldana said.

Sen. Bentsen rated

'stingy' on defense

Chavez' hopes have been Forum member, said the buoyed publicly and real key to winning the privately in the days Kennedy endorsements will following the March 25 come with the growing rank and file involvement in the Kennedy campaign by Forum and LULAC mem-

-A CIA agent witnessed

Rep. Ryan's death.

"Those personal endorse-ments certainly don't represent the sentiment of those organizations in Illinois and the Midwest and in Arizona and New York," Chavez said. "The last Texas Monthly poll showed clearly that the Chicanos are the only community the senator is still ahead in."

and Bonilla, who heads a group of 100,000 LULAC members in 34 states, call their Carter endorsements "practical politics" that cannot be changed at this

incidents of Nov. 18, 1978.

be forwarded to the Intelligence Committee in the coming weeks. That panel then has the discretion to drop the matter, call CIA witnesses to testify under oath, or launch a full in-,

AFB Hospital. The request for scrutiny is an outgrowth of two hearings earlier this year before the Foreign Affairs sub-More discussion is scheduled for a four-day class schedule for the committee on International summer session. Personnel considerations will be un-**Operations.** After reviewing testimony from those three staff specialists found no new information, but nevertheless recommended further examination.

"In view of the persistence of these allegations, we believe it would be appropriate to refer them for review to the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, with a report on findings made to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs," a letter from the committee' staff in-

vestigative group said. The same group conducted an exhaustive probe and compiled a 782-page report on the Jonestown mass suicide-murders immediately following the

vill administer the oath of office to newly elected board members after canvassing results at their regular disclosure of CIA covert meeting at noon Tuesday in the board room. The trustees will then turn

HC board

to the task of reorganizing the board. The trustees will also offer

new consideration to the suggestion that the college adjunct, the Institute for the Deaf, be renamed. In other business, the trustees will ratify action

taken Aug. 21 last year relative to air-conditioning and transformer bids for the Student Union Building and will also lend new attention to a resolution authorizing college president Dr. Charles Hays to negotiate with HEW for the old Webb

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national defense issues since supported \$80 million in aid 1979 the ACU said would go primarily to Mrxist guerrillas.

Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, (80 percent), Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford (80 percent) and

Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, (80

percent) all voted against

Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-

Taiwan security.

activities in Guyana. —That this alleged -The CIA may have violated the Hughes-Ryan Act by failing to report a covert operation in Guyana. The Hughes-Ryan Act mandates CIA notification of reporting failure was con-scious and calculated because Rep. Ryan was a coauthor of the Hughes-Ryan Act. covert activities to various -The CIA was used to congressional committees. --The CIA made a conpromote and protect

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For instance, the ACU said

Bentsen's vote this year on a Tower amendment indicated

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Treaty, which the con-

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Tower had offered an

amendment to SALT II in-

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calendar. Bentsen voted against Tower on the issue. The ACU said 14 senators, all Republicans, voted "for

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In the House it said there

the Texas congressmen. Rep. Thomas Loeffler, R

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Hunt, received a 100 percent mark, voting in line with ACU beliefs for the past two years. Loeffler and all the

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However, according to the ACU, the other Texas

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in U.S. world standing. Of those votes the ACU needed to upgrade ailing said Bentsen voted for U.S. defenses. 'appeasement" and against 'strong defense" nine times. He did not vote on four of those allegedly key votes. Most recently Bentsen has

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station. (60 percent) was criticized for voting against "Taiwan security and the \$3 billion defense voted for aid to Angola, the Central African Republica, Cambodia, Laos and spending increase Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Austin,

(65 percent) and Marvin Vietnam — countries the ACU called "gross violators of human rights." Tower, who got a 95 per-Leath, D-Marlin, (60 per-cent), and Sam Hall, D-Marshall, (77 percent), went against the ACU grain by voting down "Taiwan cent rating, also voted for that bill, his only vote in five voting down "Taiwan security" but in favor of continuing sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, fol-The ACU said the votes lowing "free and fair" elections in the African

"span the spectrum of the major defense spending, weapons and foreign policy votes taken by Congress since the end of the Vietnam nation Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, (76 percent) voted

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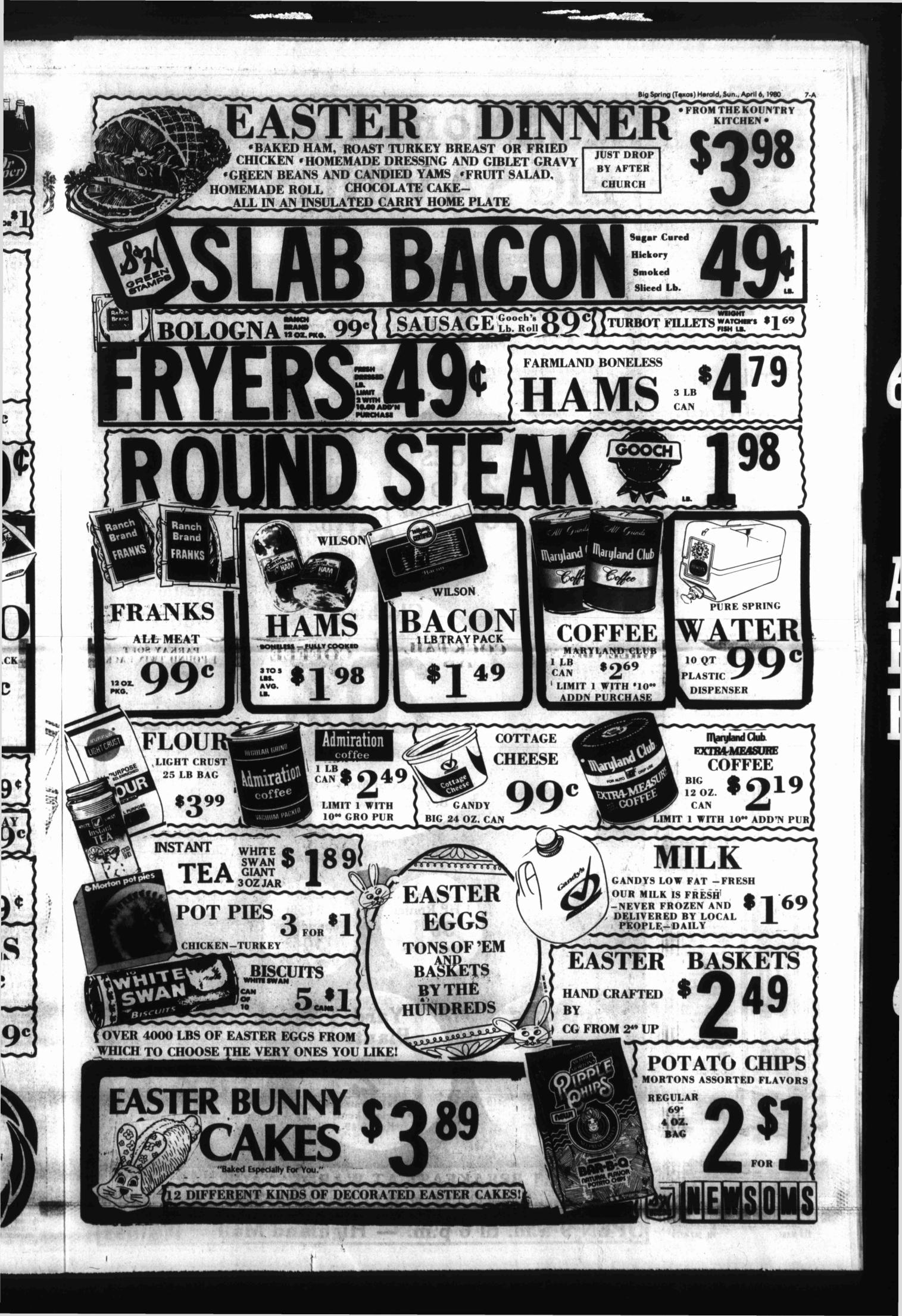
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Guerrillas nix freedom plan

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) Guerrillas occupying the Dominican Republic Embassy vetoed a decision by their high command to free the papal nuncio for Easter, government intelligence sources said Saturday.

The nuncio, Monsignor Angelo Acerbi, is among 23 hostages, including 19 foreign envoys, still being held by guerrillas who seized the embassy during a diplomatic reception Feb. 27. The standoff enters its 40th day Sunday

Colombian intelligence service sources said they intercepted a telephone call to the embassy last week in which a person who identified herself as "Felisa" gave the release order on behalf of the guerrillas' high command.

The leader of the guerrillas inside the embassy was quoted as replying, 'I am responsible for the operation and I am not thinking of liberating him.

Felisa was quoted as saying that freeing the nuncio would be a "publicity coup and a demonstration of the humanitarian sentiment" of the guerrillas.

They were quoted earlier as saying all non-diplomats would be freed during Holy

The four remaining nondiplomats being held are three Colombians, including a protocol officer, and a Dominican.

There are also 13 ambassadors or acting ambassadors, including Ambassador Diego Asencio of the United States, and six consuls

An 11th round of direct talks between the guerrillas and the government is set for Monday afternoon.

Monsignor Acerbi, who has held similar posts in France, Japan and Portugal, celebrates Mass in the embassy. The freed hostages say most of the others still held hostage, and many of the guerrillas, attend regularly

The guerrillas have been sticking to their demand that at least 28 alleged political change for the hostages.

The government has been equally firm in its position that it is not constitutionally empowered to release the prisoners, which it says are held for common crimes and

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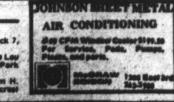
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Chamber of Commerce hires tourist staffer

The new head of the Chamber of Commerce Tourist and Convention Bureau is going to try to make people aware of the services they offer.

Lockki Nelson, who has been working for the Chamber since February 1 says she wants to work with local clubs and organizations in having regional and district meetings in Big Spring.

"We're still trying to develop the convention aspect," she said. Talking about their budget cutback woman to death this year from \$90,000 to \$25,000 she said, "With what we have, we're trying to carry on. We want local clubs and organizations to contact us. We want to encourage local people to ask their clubs to meet here. We have good meeting facilities like, the Coliseum and the hovels. And here are things to do here."

Nelson says she is working closely and in conjunction with the Chamber.

"We want to make people aware we have a Tourist and Convention Bureau, that we can help them, in providing materials, packets of free goodies and stuff like that. Hopefully, we'll instigate some programs this summer

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Macrame course scheduled

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that will help us." Nelson says she has no ex-"I was a buyer for a retail store for five years. I have experience with dealing with

the public." Nelson has her bachelor of Nesson has her bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University in Home Economics and a minor in business. She moved here with her husband David last fall. He is an attorney with Little and Palmer.

woman to death

DALLAS (AP) — A 50-year-old secretary who resisted two robbers who tried to grab her purse, was shot and killed, her boss told police. The victim, Demeth Dolezar, was killed Friday at a property management company where she worked. The worman's hors. Neison

company where she worked. The woman's boss, Neison A. Farry, said two men entered her office on the pretense of wanting to rent some property. But one of them drew a pistol and grabbed her purse. Farry said she resisted the robber. "He knocked her flat on the floor and started shooting," Farry said. Police searched for two men in their early 20s.

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Sparks, director. Classes pre-register in the Conwill meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9 tinuing Education Office located in the Horace p.m. on Thursday, April 10 located in the Horace through May 15 in the Art Garrett Building. For fur-ther information call the Instructor for the course Adult and Continuing

will be Estelle Anderson. Education Department at Cost of the course is \$15. A 267-6311, ext. 70.

Austin elected secretary

at TNA state convention

Diana Austin, instructor at Howard College in the ADN program, was elected Secretary of the Maternal-Child conference group of the Texas Nurses Association at the TNA state convention held March 18-22. The Maternal-Child conference group is com-posed of professionals in Obstetrics and Pediatrics. The group coordinates the different child groups in Texas such as: The March of Dimes, NACOG, and other various group concerned with children and discuss what is going on in their агеа.

Ms. Austin is also a member of the District 24 chapter of TNA, which is the local chapter. She says she sees a big need for nurses to get involved in professional associations, consumer education, and pre-natal associations, because of the high infant mortality in this

area. Ms. Austin said the area around Big Spring has the second highest mortality

Burt lands tax

appraiser job

COLORADO CITY - C.C. COLORADO CITY - C.C. (Mike) Burt, tax assessor-cellector, for, Mitchell County, has been employed as tax appraiser for the new Mitchell County tax sp-praisal district. His starting pay from the district will be \$14,000 annually which he will draw in addition to the sta one he sets from the \$16,000 he gets from the

Burt was hired contingent pon approval of Mitchell the two posts mace for sing county space for perations of the tax the operation office.

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rate in infants in Texas, next to the Valley area, which has the highest rate.

Ms. Austin says part of the problem is probably because of the wide area of distance between/hospitals, the amount of misorities and many of the women do not seek pre-natal care in this area.

A workshop in a related subject will be held at Howard College on April 26. Care of the High-Risk Infant will be discussed by Sandra will be discussed by Sandra Regenie, RN-CNM. The workshop is open to all area RNs and LVNs and is sponsored by the TNA District 24 and Howard College. More information may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Department at HC.

Beginning plano course offered

A course in Beginning Pland will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Cheri Sparks, director. Classes will meet from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, April 15 through May 20 in the Music Building, Room 108. Instructor for the course will be Harlen Thornton, Howard, College music in-structor. Cost of the course is \$34. A supply list will be available at the first class meeting. Cost of the supplies will be \$8. 1.1. 1.2 the Co re-reg the Hora Iding, For fu Office in

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RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES - The ribbon cutting ceremonies for the grand opening of the Winn-Dixie food store were held Thursday morning at the store located in the Coronado Shopping Center. Ken

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE) Raymond, left, and Richard Martin, represented the store at the opening ceremonies and they are flanked by members of the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors.

First docs from Tech

Texas towns 588 miles apart have something in commor

Flatonia and Sierra Blanca are 588 miles apart critical medical shortage. It but they have something in common. Both are small rural Texas communities that have gotten their first doctor from Texas Tech School University of Medicine (TTUSM).

They are not alone. Dumas has a doctor because of the West Texas medical school do Hebbronville. Brownwood and Haskell. Levelland has two doctors from TTUSM. All have come from the school's Family Practice Residency program.

Texas Tech University School of Medicine is providing a solid medical education for young people from the West Texas area and for many who had not seen this part of the state before entering medical school. In the process, the area is proving attractive peighboring region. and many are electing to stay to pursue their medical careers. It is the sequence of events that the 61st Texas Legislature had hoped would specialities is needed for

West Texas is an area of encompasses 107 counties covering 48.2 percent of the private practice. state's land area. In this sparsely populated region, physician to patient ratio is 1 to 1089. That ratio is 1 to 823 in the state's more populated areas and a ratio of 1 to 708 is the national average. Rural in the area. areas throughout Texas have similar problems. continuing education programming,

medical school.

Creating a West Texas medical school to help solve helping health delivery problems physician's keep abreast of will bring change slowly. That change will be solid and is solid and it is happening. permanent, however, because a medical school provides many advantages to the area in addition to family practice residencies numbers of physicians at TTUSM are in practice in retained for local practice. A medical school's clinics one is in Brownwood, one is and teaching hospitals in-

in Del Bio, one in Dumas, services available to the Worth, one in Haskell, one in Hebronville, one in Houston. Faculty recruitment in-

one in Lake Jackson, two are creases the kinds of medical in Levelland, six are in specialties in the area. Lubbock, one is in McAllen, Because a balance of one in Pecos, and one in Sierra Blanca

medical school provides TTUSM's graduates who left local professional disciplines West Texas to do residencies which the area might not have come back to West have been able to attract into Texas to go into practice.

TTUSM has graduated 194 This breadth of disciplines physicians since its first affords referral support to convocation in 1974. Of these, local physicians which 22 are in practice in Texas contributes to com-(10 in West Texas) and 19 are prehensive patient care and in practice out of state. The to the retention of physicians rest are still in residency training. This breadth also provides

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medical advances

Such change is slow but it

Today, 29 of the 47

physicians completing

Texas. Five are in Amarillo,

The rate of retaining physicians for West Texas residencies and practices should improve substantially in the next five year. In its three centers, TTUSM now has 22 accredited residencies in twelve disciplines. Fifteen of these programs have been brought on line within the last two years.

Of the 42 physicians graduating in 1980, 31 elected in-state residencies, nine wentious of state and two into the military. Of these, 15 elected residency programs at TTUSM indicating the programmatic maturity required to attract our own. In this class, 98 percent of the graduates placed in the residency matching

program. This percentage is

above the national average

and indicates the excellence

among TTUSM graduates

needed to secure the

residency programs of their

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Reagan changing policy problems into votes when Kennedy cannot firm numbers to make the

MILWAUKEE (AP) - ter's economic and foreign it, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy policy problems into votes — For the pattern of the isn't having much success but there is evidence Ronald Wisconsin presidential converting President Car- Reagan might be able to do

Four sisters in reunion at Heritage Museum

One of the affairs for the Also Mr. and Mrs. Danny 1905 Hyperion Club's Coats and Clay D. Coats, Jubilee Diamond Beckville, Tex., visiting relatives Helen Young and celebration, was a lovely morning coffee and antique Mrs. Dorris Coats.

show, at Heritage Museum, Eric Sharp, Austin, great-Wednesday, April 2. More than 150 members from the grandson of Mrs. Grace Currie, and William and Beulah M. Hawkins of six other Hyperions and the garden clubs in the city, Lemon Grove, Calif., visiting his parents, Fred and Peggy were guests. All hostess members were Hawkins, who teach at

dressed in the elegant finery Midway School. of the 1905 Era, and antique Mrs. Erma Balch, membership chairman and items from member families which were handed down Bee Zinn, general chairman from those years were on of the Chuck Wagon party, display. Also 1905 Hyperion have over-extended their club yearbooks were on goal of 50 new members for display which at one time Heritage Museum, and are belonged to a charter member, Della K. Agnell, now shooting for 100 members. Their enthusiasm who was a charter member is catching; so get on the and had at one time or bandwagon and qualify to another held all offices of the attend the party by conclub. These yearbooks now tacting either Mrs. Balch, belong to the museum. Bee Zinn, or the museum and Gerri Atwell, museum become a member.

curator was presented with a lovely orchid corsage from the club president, Mrs. Chesley McDonald, in appreciation for her gracious hospitality. Recent visitors from out of

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Turner, Mrs. Jewei Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Cun-ningham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomp-kins, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Broughton, Mrs. Betty Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noyes, Nannie Lou Howerd, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mrs. Rogers Heiley, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Eth-ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheel-er, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheel-er, Mr. and Mrs. A. Porter and Mrs. and Mrs. Jertis, Mrs. A.A. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Jertis, Mrs. A.A. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jertis, Mrs. A.A. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Jerty Worthy. town are: Four very lovely and interesting sisters who live in different places, got together for an extended tour of the country. They were Junetta Bradley, Austin; Schulback, Elouise Arlington, Texas; Margaret Cammel, Ft. Worth, and Bonnie Schmidt, Santa Ana,



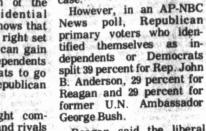
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For the pattern of the primary election shows that Reagan, given the right set of circumstances, can gain the votes of independents and some Democrats to go with his own Republican following.

Whether the right com-bination of issues and rivals would prevail if Reagan gained the Republican presidential nomination, as now seems likely, is another question.

But they did Tuesday in Wisconsin. Reagan got more votes in winning the Republican primary, with two challengers relatively close behind him, than Carter gained in winning the Democratic contest by a landslide

Among those Reagan ballots were the votes of substantial numbers of independents and Democrats. Since Wisconsin's is a wideopen primary, with no party registration and no declaration of party preference required to take a primary ballot, there are no



Reagan said the liberal Democrats Anderson was wooing wouldn't be caught dead voting Republican in the general election. He said his Wisconsin supporters would, because they agree with the policies of the GOP.

The former California governor led the Republican primary in five of the nine most heavily Democratic counties in Wisconsin.

In the most open of the presidential primaries, 59 percent of the voters decided to cast Republican ballots. The 41 percent who voted in the Democratic primary gave that party its lowest share of the turnout since 1956. Back then, Wisconsin was a solid Republican state. It isn't any more.

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SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii - Spec. 4 Daniel Gonzalez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezequiel Gonzalez, Route 3, Colorado City, Texas. recently was assigned as a cannoneer with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Miles is gunner

in Friedberg

U.S. FORCES, Germany Graham gets Spec. 4 Mark A. Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Miles, 835 Walnut St., Colorado City, Texas, recently participated in a field training exercise at the Major Training Area in Grafenwohr, Germany.

The training provided soldiers an opportunity to train and test themselves in the field and requalify with various weapons.

Miles is a gunner with the 27th Field Artillery in Friedberg, Germany.

Coahoma grad duate of Loraine High School

reports

for duty

Navy Aviation Ordinanceman 1st Class Roy V. Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Mansfield of 101 N. Main, Coahoma, Texas, has reported for duty with Fighter Squadron 124, Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

A 1970 graduate of Coa-homa High School, he joined the Navy in July 1971.

Parchutist

Badge earned

FORT BENNING, Ga. -

George Perez, 1503 N. 10th, Sgt. Statham is currently a Lamesa, Texas, recently Food Service Sergeant with received a Parachutist Company "E" of the 111th Engineers, 49th Armored Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne Division in Sweetwater, course at the U.S. Army Texas. He is employed with Infantry School, Fort Firestone in Big Spring. Benning, Ga. Statham joined the During the first week of National Guard in 1960 as a training, students undergo a senior at Big Spring High rigorous physical training School. Upon graduating in program and receive in- 1961, Statham served with struction in the theory of the Regular Army at Ft. parachuting. The second Leonard Wood, Mo., and at week they receive practical Fort Polk, La. during the traning by jumping from 34- Berlin Crisis of 1961 and 1962. foot and 250-foot towers. The final week includes five

Daugherty static-line parachute jumps.

Virginia duty

KIPIOPEKE, Va. - Staff Sgt. Carl E. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Élwood Graham of Route 1, Loraine, Texas, has arrived for duty here at Cape Charles Air Force Station.

Sgt. Graham, a food services specialist, was previously assigned at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

The sergeant is a 1966 gra-

His wife, Mammie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bardeleben of 11176 Whitewing Ave., Austin,

Texas. Gonzales draws gunner dutv SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii - Col. Macario

Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ysidro Gonzales Jr., Colorado City, Texas, recently was assigned as an assistant gunner with the 13th Field Auxiliary at

Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Don Statham is promoted

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Don Statham of Dispring Marine Corps Pfc. Joe L. was promoted on March 10 to Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Contast Contast State

in Germany U.S. FORCES, Germany - Staff Sgt. Guy Daugherty III, son of Mrs. Neoma Daugherty, 1807 N. 13th St., Lamesa, Texas, recently was assigned as a survey party chief with the 3rd Infantry Division Artillery in

Kitzingen, Germany. Daugherty, who entered the Army in February 1971, is a 1969 graduate of Alhambra High School, Phoenix, Ariz.

His father, Guy Daugherty Jr., lives in Dallas. Garcia wins

promotion

FORT SAM HOUSTON Texas - Paul D. Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Garcia, 2001 Runnels, Big Spring, Texas, recently was promoted to Army specialist six while serving as a patient care specialist with the Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The appointing orders for this promotion stated "... The Secretary of the Army has placed special trust and confidence in this soldier's patriotism, valor, fidelity and abilities."

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him near the fort.

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TRAVELING THERAPIST - Beth Ledbetter works with this child, who has a paralysis on his left, in a spinning box at the Dora Roberts Rehab Center on W. 3rd. The box is designed to make the child more aware of the functions of the inactive side.

Big Spring native at DRHC Therapist not always traditional

By STEVE HERSHBERGER A jubilant, brown-eyed boy, age two or three, comes running into the arms of Beth Ledbetter on a Thursday morning at the Dora Roberts Rehab Center here. The child is like any other,

smiling, jovial and bouncey. The toddler, however, has his left hand fisted tightly; he moves with his left foot Beth takes the child into

her arms and gives the boy a cheerful welcome. The child has hemiplegia, a paralysis of one side of the body. Beth will attempt to break down the reflexes and motor patterns that restrict the

"I am an occupational therapist," Beth says. "I give medically directed treatment through constructive activity.

Developmental Disability Act. Under this program, children with disorders such hemiplegia, cerebral palsy developmental delay may given treatment after

being referred by physician.

Ledbetter says.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE) THERAPY IS FUN - Beth Ledbetter, a native of Big Spring, works to relax a child with hemiplegia, which is a paralysis on one side of the body. Beth, who lives in Midland is an one side of the body. Spring each Thursday to work with children who have motor development disorders.

I have to do what is im-She takes into portant." account the number of siblings the patient has and the activities the parents wish the child would per-form. For example, if a child has several siblings, Beth would work with the child where he could dress him-

A plan on each patient is made up, according to the physician's suggestions. Beth makes up progress reports on each patient; these reports are reviewed every three months. Beth enjoys her work as an OT and surprisingly says she

does not get depressed over individual cases. The reason, she says, is largely that she views her patients as regular people "I look at them," she says,

"and ask what can I do for this child."

near Olney

killing three young men. Police said the one-car accident occurred about 1:30

a.m. on State Highway 251. The dead included Marty 2, of Io

and Danny Austin Willingham, 23, of Olney. The third victim was not

immediately identified, but he was believed to be a 21-

year-old man from Graham.

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Officers said the victims

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northbound at a high rate of speed when it failed to negotiate a turn, police said.

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remaining fruit. Common area insect pests such as thrips and stink bugs, the peach twig borer and the plum curculio ("little white worm") can be controlled with the following spray schedule:

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on Howard County land AUSTIN - Latest fifures foreign ownership this compiled on ownership of spring. "I believe that we agricultural land indicate need to know what our own Want Ads Will Get RESULTS that less than one per cent citizens think about such investments and what effect (.38 per cent) of Texas farms is held by foreigners, Agri-culture Commissioner on local land values." Reagan V. Brown has He cautioned that the total reported. "The total acreage on re-ports sent to us by the USDA since last August is 527,719 acres," Brown said. "That is still a minimal portion of the 139.7 million acres of farm land in Terras." reported. In these cases, 95

The county with the lar- per cent of the income is gest acreage owned by staying here in the state. foreigners is Hidalgo. The "Another problem in the total is 106,256 acres. system is the lack of a report Investors in citrus groves when the foreigner sells the account for a substantial property to an American amount of the foreign citizen. This situation could ownership there. Many of the make conditions look more older ranches which may threatening than they truly have some family members are. "I think we need to know

still living in Mexico are listed as being foreign where we stand, and these reports give us some idea. Next are Presidio County But we need some correction

with 77,270 acres, Bowie in the Federal law covering County with 25,890 acres, and the reporting system to provide accurate data." Pecos County with 23,920.

Brown commended the The figures showed no House Agriculture and Howard County or Martin Livestock Committee for County farms are owned by scheduling hearings on foreigners.

Now is time to begin insect, disease control

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hemiplegia into a large room filled with equipment to stimulate physical activity. occupational The

therapist, or OT, places the child on a big rubber ball and begins to roll him around while he lays on top. This activity is designed to lessen the spasticity in the child's muscles. This activity differs from the traditional practice of occupational therapy.

Under the more conventional system, the OT would have stretched the child's arms. But Beth points out that this method, which is still used, tends to increase muscle contractions.

Beth's object is to bring about normal or near normal functioning for the child's ٠Ť

position them," she says. "You are putting messages in the brain that this is what's normal." By this method, the child's brain communicates that particular movements with the arms and legs are natural. This breaks up motor reflexes and patterns.

After reaching this point with a child, Beth will begin to teach the child actual activities.

Under the conventional system, Beth says, "You give the child treatment by permanent positioning, where he learns the skills." The shortcoming of the traditional approach is that the person learns only what is taught; in this way, he is restricted.

The patients she works with are referred to her by physicians or medical

personnel.

Georgia Federated Press Women

elect Marj Carpenter president

Marj Carpenter, former columnist for the Herald, was elected president of the Georgia Federated Press Women at a state meeting held in Stone Mountain, Ga., March 29 Active in the Texas Federated Press Women, Ms. Carpenter won a first in the National Federated

the National Federated Press Women's newswriting in 1977. Newly elected vice president of the Georgia group is Priscilla Daves, editor of the Winder, Ga. News and new secretary is Sharen McArthur, freelance riter from Lawrencevill

Special speakers at the meeting included Martha Reed, Beaumont, Texas, who is presently national president; Ruth Mariott of Louisville, Tenn., who is nt of the Tenr president of the Tennessee chapter and Clara Cartreete, president of the North Carolina organization. Betsy Graham, author and jour-nalism instructor at Georgia State, also spoke at the masting

National meeting of the or-ganization, which is organized in 48 states, will be beld this year in Des Moines, Iowa, June 19-22.

After a person is sent to her, Beth said, "I evaluate Beth takes the child once he is relaxed and places him him to see where his deficiencies are." "I try to bear weight on the She works closely with the

left hand while spinning, parents of a child. Beth adds. From the box the "I try to take a realistic child goes to a rocking table. With these two devices, Beth approach for the child and attempts to get the child to use his left side naturally. his family," she says. "Here

After the rocking table, the therapy session is over. It is one of several that will eventually give the boy normal functioning with both sides of his body.

in a spinning box.

Beth is a native of Big Spring. She lives in Midland and comes each Thursday to the Dora Roberts Rehab Center to work with children and adults with neural and motor disorders.

She started college in 1970 at North Texas State University working in a manual arts therapy program. During her course of study, she found that this program of study tended to limit the career options of a person. Beth then transferred to Texas Women's University and switched to studying occupational

therapy. She was awarded a Bachelor of Science in Occupational Therapy from Texas Women's University in 1975.





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Moran hurls Steers pastOHS Bronchos

By NATHAN POSS

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By NATHAN POSS Sports Editor The Big Spring Steers used their only two runs of the game in the fifth inning and the pitching of junior Robert Moran to emerge with a 2-1 win over the Odessa Bron-chos in a District 5-AAAA contest here Saturday af-ternoon in Steer Park. Moran, the relief star in the Steers upset win over 5-AAAA leader Midland Lee last Saturday, outdueled the Red Hosses Billy Rumbaugh in limiting the OHS batsmen

in limiting the OHS batsmen to only four hits. His control was also superb, as he walked but one hitter.

The game was a well-played affair by both teams. The host Steers committed three errors in the contest, but they were all on difficult plays, and in the end didn't

result in any OHS runs. Rumbaugh had almost no support from his team. The senior hurler accounted for the Bronchos only run when he slammed a pitch over the left field fence in the second

inning. That is all that it appeared that the Odessa team would need throughout most of the game, as Rumbaugh allowed only two base runners in the first four innings.

But with the Steers bats seemingly asleep, the bot-tom of the order brought them to life in the bottom of

the fifth. the fifth. Dickie Wrightsil smashed a hard shot over the OHS rightfielder's head and scampered into third with a stand-up triple to open the inning. He then scored to tie the game at 1-1 when Lupe Ontiveros grounded out to OHS shortstop Hector **OHS** shortstop Hector

Sanchez.

Sophomore Blake Rosson then followed with a long double to left centerfield, and Beef Armendarez wasted no time in singling to left center to plate Rosson and provide the Steers with what was the winning run.

Alvarado-3b G. Weatherfor Sanchez-sa Rumbaugh-p Gallegos-cf The fired up Moran retired the Bronchos in order in the sixth inning, but the Red Hosses made the game somewhat interesting in -their final turn at the plate. After Moran fanned Mark Tavarez-rf Morgan-1b Cobos-dh M. Weather TOTALS

Valdez, Hector Tavarez worked the count full before Warren-cf Rodriquez-Pearce-dh drawing a free pass to first. It was the only walk by either pitcher in the contest. Mark Morgan flew out to Steer left fielder Tim Shaver

for the second out, but Tavarez stole second while the final OHS hitter, Junior TOTALS

Cobos, was at the plate. Cobos then grounded to second baseman Armendarez, who booted the ball. **Big Spring** As Armendarez tried to

Moran (W) h (L)

and headed for what would be the tying run. But Armendarez amended for his error and threw a perfect shot to Big Spring catcher Ontiveros, who applied the tag on Tavarez for the final out of the con-

The Steers return to play on Tuesday, at which time they close out their first half slate on the road against San Angelo. The Bovines of Coach Howell Martin then return home next Saturday for their second half opener against Abilene. ODESSA

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Errors-Shaver, Rodriquez, Armen-arez. Double Plays-Big Spring 1, desse 0, Left on Base-Big Spring 3,

PITCHING SUMMARY

mer heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali has ageed to Holmes.'

Holmes instead of Weaver." interested in seeing Ali fight Holmes than 'Weaver,''

champion said he would accept the fight with

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Arrangements for the fight have not been finalized, but Smith said the bout would probably take place in June at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.

with an 1,147 total. Houston

had a team total of 1,152,

three shots ahead of Texas

Texas. at 1, 155.

Christian University and

The rest of the team

finishers include: South

Florida, 1,165; Oral Roberts University, 1,170; North

Carolina, 1,173; Texas A&M, T,180; Rice University, T,184;

Lamar University, 1,185; Nebraska, 1,189; Furman University 1,191, Colorado,

1,193; Arizona, 1,194;

Wichita State, 1,199; Oklahoma University, 1,208 and Houston Baptist, 1,216. In individual play, Drew

Butler, a South Florida

golfer who led in the first

He said Ali would draw

OSU wins All-American golf

(AP) five strokes to take first place in the 26th Annual Inter-Collegiate All-America Golf Tournament. The Cowboys, ranked first

5-AAAA Roundup

Abliene Cooper and Midland Lee took important wine over District 5-AAAA fors yesterday afternoon to put themselves into a two-way tie for the first half baseball championship.

The Cooper Cougars, now 5-1 in loop play, took a 7-5 win over Midland High. Meanwhile, Midland Lee overcame the Abilene Eagles in the eighth inning by a score of 8-7 to knock the Eagles out of a tie for the lead. In the other two 5-AAAA contests, Big Spring decisioned Odessa 2-1 and Odessa Permian routed San Stadler maintains **Greensboro** lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Craig Stadler survived a variety of challer with a hard-won, one-underpar 71 and retained a 2stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Stadler, who scored his first pro victory in the Bob Hope Classic that opened the 1980 season, finished 54 holes with a 207 total, nine strokes under par on the 6,984 yard Forest Oaks Country Club

course Bill Calfee, with a spectacular effort over the back nine, moved into second at 209. Calfee, a 30-year-old who has decided this is his makeor-break season as a touring pro, shot a 68 that included 31 on the back side. He used only eight putts on the last nine holes

Andy Bean, with a 66 that ranked as the best score of the cold, windy day, and 2time PGA champion Dave Stockton followed at 210. Stockton shot a 70.

half-dozen at 211, leaving 10 men locked within four strokes going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a

about \$5 million for the fight

and Holmes would receive \$2

million. The bout is being

Smith said Ali would

consider fighting Weaver after he fought Holmes

because the former cham-

pion "wants to be the only

man in history to win the title

Smith also said Ali was

'not interested" in a planned

\$14 million fight against John

Tate in Taiwan. He said the

bout, promoted by Bob

five times.

\$45.000 first prize. Also at 211 were Fuzzy Zoeller, who will defend his Masters title in Augusta Ga., England's Sandy Lyle, Bill Kratzert, Bob Eastwood and Mike Reid. Reid shot a third round 70. Zoeller and Eastwood had 71's with Lyle, Kratzert and Floyd mat

ching par 72. South African Gary Player shot a 72 that left him at 214.

Stadler opened the day's play with a 2-stroke lead, was tied by three others at one time or another and finally regained his original advantage on the back nine.

"I didn't play very well over the front side," he said, but managed to make par on the first nine holes.

Defending champion Ray Floyd headed a group of a

promoted by Don King. Holmes successfully defended his WBC title last Monday, and Weaver stunned World Boxing Association heavyweight John Tate with a 15th-round knockout to claim the crown.

> (AP LASERPHOTO GREENSBORO LEAD-ER - Golfer Craig Stadler, from Lake Tahoe, Nev., reacts as he misses a birdie putt on the 9th green during Saturday's third round of the Greater Greensboro Open being played at the Forest Oaks Country Club near Greensboro, N.C. Stadler is the third round leader with a 9-under-par score of 207.

Avrum, "had problems" before Tate's defeat and a fight with Tate now "would only be for the money."

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make his comeback in an \$8 'We are not necessarily million fight against Larry ruling out everyone else," he said, when asked if Ali would Holmes rather than Mike Weaver, the president of Muhammed Ali Professional fight only Holmes, "we are just in favor of fighting Sports Inc. said Saturday. "Ali is only interested in "The public would be more fighting the man who took his place after he retired,"

CARTER WINS SHOT PUT - Michael Carter of Southern Methodist University wins

the shot put on his final throw of 66 ft. 8% inches during the Texas Relays in Austin Saturday. See related story, Page 2-B.

Ali decides on Holmes HOUSTON (AP) - For- Harold J. Smith said. "He Smith said after he talked to would prefer to fight Larry Ali Saturday and the former Holmes

SATISFIED. Sure, he's making over a million a year for swinging his bat in the sunny afternoons and comfortable nights of Southern California, but he needs some ssurance.

Assurance and security comes not from a plus million a year contract, but by being even more greedy. He wants it written into his contract that the San Diego ballclub, owned by McDonald's hamburger magnate Ray Kroc, cannot be sold without his consent.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS SHORTSTOP GARRY TEMPLETON COMPLAINS. His great range allows him to make many plays that an average major leaguer couldn't, but at times his fielding doesn't meet the big league level. So he says he won't hustle as hard after the difficult plays, and that way he won't make as many errors. The less errors he makes, the fewer complaints he hears from the fans. After all, he's only in the midst of a six-year, four million dollar contract.

Preceding Super Bowl VIII in Houston, a group of children from an orphanage await the reigning champions at that time of the NFL, the Miami Dolphins, following a practice session. Most of the Dolphins oblige the group of excited youngsters in signing autographs and talking to the impressionable group.

FOUR YOUNG CHILDREN AP-PROACH ALL-PRO LARRY CSONKA for

his autograph. "Hey, I'm tired and don't have time to sign any bleeping auto-graphs," the massive Csonka growls at the elementary age group. But not all of the professional sports stars are specimens of greedy and in-sanely self egotism. Many are aware of the problems of the outside world, of those problems of the outside world, of those people that don't make the outrageous wages, of the crippled and hungry.

ON THIS EASTER SUNDAY, I CAN THINK OF NO BETTER EXAMPLE THAN KYLE ROTE, JR.

Rote, the son of former New York Giants great Kyle Rote, is now earning \$50,000 per year as the star of the Houston Hurricanes of the NASL. That's not considered big of the NASL. That's not considered big money in the world of professional sports, but Rote makes more than double that with his endorsements and appearances at various functions. Much of his popularity came about when the handsome young star won the Superstars competition a couple of years ago.

But Rote has come to the realization that there is more to life than the fat green wallet in his back pocket or the soccer grouples that constantly seek his body. To help prove that to himself, he is taking next season off in order to visit and work with the hungry people in Cambodia.

"As a Christian," Rote says, in explain-ing his decision, "if you live the way you believe, you can't be insensitive and callous to what's happening in the world. 15 to 30,000 people are dying around the world daily from hunger, and an equal number from diseases related to impure

sabbatical in Cambodia next year, he doesn't feel that it is anything that he should be lauded for.

"It's a selfish decision," says Rote. "A ear from now, I don't think I will have done anything significant in terms of world

hunger. "It will be a year of synthesis," Rote continued to explain. "I'm taking a year off mainly to make sure I'm living what I believe to be right."

THE PRIMARY OBJECTIVE THAT **ROTE IS TRYING TO ACCOMPLISH will** probably happen after he returns to the United States, as he explains: "We'll return when its appropriate and give talks to churches, media and the public. We'll explain the alternatives to what is happening in Cambodia and in similar situations in the world without trying to shove anything down anyone's throat." "It's obvious that we in the US have the

technology, the land and the ability to produce food and eliminate hunger," Rote stated when announcing his move from soccer to Cambodia. "It's a question of will."

* * * MANY RICH AND POPULAR SPORTS

STARS are introduced to the big bucks and the public fame quickly in their adulthood, and this has been known to inflate many an ego. But Rote was issued a first hand look at what success in pro sports means.

He grew up in New York during his father's hey day with the NY Giants, and became friends as a child with then stars such as Frank Gifford, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and many others. This is probably a major factor in that he has a somewhat unique outlook toward life, as he learned to understand the effects of stardom at a younger age than most.

"In this business (pro sports), you get so concerned with winning and money that it's sometimes a problem to keep your sanity," Rote philosophized, before fur-ther explaining. "You try to do that with unlisted phone numbers and not going public too much.

"Yet you try to be human and touchable with the fans. It's a difficult balance to maintain. Some of the barriers you erect in order to protect yourself," says Rote, "are also barriers that keep you from being sensitive to the rest of the world."

IN THE WORLD OF PROFESSIONAL SPORTS, AND IN LIFE, for that matter, Kyle Rote, Jr. is a rare breed. It's hard to today for complaining about their salaries, working conditions, etc. After all, that's not the only walk of life that such things cause tension and strife. Rote is an example for both the young athlete and all of the people in the world. The sacrifice that he will make next year and yet it is still a hard step to take. But Rote doesn't seem afraid of his impending task.

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st trying to maintain my values in a fast chi nging world."

lo by a score of 18-8.

The 5-AAAA race would still conceivably end in a three-way tie, provided Abilene defeats Cooper and Midland upsets Lee in the first half finales. In the other first half ending games, Big Spring is at San Angelo and Odessa plays Permian.

round, fired a 70 Saturday for a six-under-par total of 282 to best Jeff Walsher of Oklahoma State by one stroke.

Paloforby Larry Shaw for State Representative Campaign, Wayne Burns, Treasurer, 1307 Barnes Big Spring, Texas 19720



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ON GUARD - Philadelphia 76ers Caldwell Jones adjusts a protective mask he is wearing to prevent further injury to a broken nose during a playoff game with the Washington Bullets. Jones, his mask and the 76ers defeated Washington and will square off this afternoon against the Atlanta Hawks in the first game of the best of seven series.

As Steerettes improve for 5-AAAA meet

San Angelo girls take Lake View Relays title

SAN ANGELO – The San again, as she accumulated 33 Angelo Central girls track team warmed up for next week's District 5-AAAA Track and Field meet successfully by taking top honors at the Lake View Relays here Friday.

The Bobcats, who are expecting their biggest challenge in next week's district affair from Big Spring, scored 131 points to take a narrow win over second place Canyon, who tallied 127 points. The Big Spring girls finished fourth with 74 points.

Steerette sophomore Carla Jackson, who last year qualified for the AAAA regional in the maximum five events, appeared to be second place. The senior also

points in the five events that **Big Spring sophomore** Elise Wheat placed in both the discus and the shot put. she entered in the Lake View Relays.

Wheat earned a fourth in the Jackson finished second in discus with a toss of 98-7, and both the triple jump and long was fifth in the shot with a jump, with leaps of 35-2 and heave of 31-71/2. 17-11¹/₂, respectively. Henwood of Canyon beat Steerette freshman Rochelle Rutledge also earned Jackson in both of those points in the meet, as she events by less than two infinished second in the 200ches. Jackson won the 100meter with a time of 26.64, meter dash with a time of and was sixth in the long 12.4, and also ran on both the jump. She also performed on 400-relay and 800-relay, in both the 400 and 800 relay

Pam Banks, who had a for this season. high jump earlier in the year The Steerettes 800-meter relay time of 1:46.62 was also of 5'7'', had a disappointing a season best for the Big jump of 5' at the Lake View meet, which was good for Springers, as were both of Jackson's efforts in the triple approaching that peak placed fifth in the triple jump and long jump.

which the Steerettes finished

third in each.

Carter administration wages campaign on Olypic boycott

Relaxed Curtis Dickey

Saturday in the open 100-meter dash of the 53rd an-

While most of the

estimated 12,000 fans showed

meter attraction in Memorial Stadium, Texas-

El Paso was earning the

Outstanding Team award for

Thanks to two fine anchors

by 28-year-old sophomore

Suleiman Nyambui, the

NCAA indoor champion

Miners established new

relays records in the 6.400-

meter relay and the 3,200-

Defending 100-meter

champion Jerome Deal of

Texas-El Paso did not run in

the highly publicized feature

race and Texas' Johnny

Jones did not enter as Dickey

exploded from the blocks

and cruised to victory in

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Deal went home

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highlights Texas Relays

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campaign to convince the House of Delegates to abide by the president's wishes. The delegates, who will meet in Colorado Springs, WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter has no Democratic primary elections to worry about for a while, but his administration waging a full-throttle Colo., have the option of campaign to influence an either approving or rejecting Carter's proposal, or deferring a decision until of Olympian olitical dimensions this Friday and Saturday. May 24, the Olympics' U.S. Olympics registration deadline. Committee's House of The administration is

Delegates will vote this weekend on the question of whether or not the United States should be represented at the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. Committee officials who Concerned about an

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erosion of support among U.S. Olympics officials and were unable to attend a highlevel briefing here last for Carter's Thursday are invited to athletes proposal to boycott the another one Tuesday. Games, the administration Administration aides are

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

Relaxed by a big night on the

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competition was a no-show,

Texas A&M's powerful Curtis Dickey added to his

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anything less than a total American boycott will play into the hands of the Soviets, damage national security and invite Soviet aggression elsewhere.

The administration wants an early decision to boycott that would give it time to rally allied support in Europe and elsewhere.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter says if the United States is going to some lengths to ensure that its viewpoint gets across. A special State seen to be wavering in its Department press con-ference is scheduled for resolve, other countries are far less likely to join a Monday and U.S. Olympics boycott.

For the past several weeks, the administration has been trying to influence public opinion in the United States and elsewhere by emphasizing the brutality of has been intensifying its promoting the view that the Soviet occupation of

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But some officials suggest that administration policymakers, in their zeal to win public backing, have given exaggerated accounts of Soviet behavior.

For example, nine days ago, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said there is "mounting evidence that the Soviets are using gas, and there are recurrent reports - so many now that they almost seem to be undeniable — that lethal gas is being used in contrast

to incapacitating gas." This past Friday, however, other U.S. officials with access to information on the Afghanistan situation told reporters privately they are 'very skeptical" about such reports.

> (PHOTO BY BILL FOR SHEE) EN ROUTE TO A 73 — Big Spring High School golfer Bruce Carroll watches as he putts on the 9th hole Friday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. Carroll missed his putt, but charged to a 33 on the back nine to complete a round of 73, which was the second best of the day during the District 5-AAAA tour stop here.

Young vaults into The A&M foursome con-Winners Circle lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Donna Caponi Young, eyeing the biggest payday of her long and successful career on the women's golf tour, mastered the Mission Hills Country Club course with a 6-underpar 66 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead in the \$305,000 Winners Circle.

three rounds of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's richest event was 12 strokes under par. Amy Alcott, with a thirdround 67 to go with a 65 the

Young's 204 total through

previous day, was just a stroke back at 11-under-par Pat Meyers was alone in third place after 54 holes

with a 71 that put her at 209, while Jane Blalock's 73 left her seven strokes off the lead at 211. Young, Alcott, Meyers and Blalock had been tied for the lead after the first two rounds of the 72hole event.

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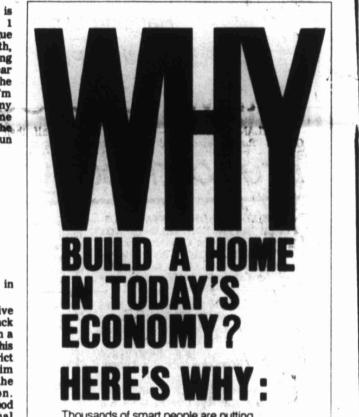
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Nancy Lopez-Melton Bonnie Lauer and Pat Bradley all were at 213 heading into Sunday's final round of the tournament.



sisted of Steve Willis, Leslie Kerr. Vernon Pittman and Dickey. The time was well off the world record of 38.03. Dickey won by a half-step in the 100 over former Houston sprint star Kevin Nance, who is now with the Philadelphiaa Pioneer Track Club. Nance was second in

Dickey's 100 win and helping the 400 relay team to win means he won two watches, the traditional prize for a first place at the

Dickey said, "I worked hard in practice this week but I had a long night last night ... I'd better not say what I did."

The Aggie senior, who is expected to be a No. 1 National Football League draft choice later this month, said, "I've been running head-up with Deal all year and I was disappointed he couldn't make it here. I'm also used to having Johnny Jones here and it takes some ure off me when he isn't. But I want to run against the best."

Aggies easily outdistanced the field. With Dickey on the anchor, the Aggies finished three yards ahead of their closest pursuers.

The Aggies clocked a to **Texas Relays and Memorial** Alexandria, La., to visit his Stadium record of 39.21. The previous best was 39.54 by the Angles in 1978. Houston held the Texas Relays record mother and did not notify Miner Coach Ted Banks as to

week back after a hamstring pull. I think I can go 18-9 with perfect conditions. The world record is 18-81/4, held by Dave Roberts of Rice University. Dickey also put on a show in the 400 relay, as the Texas

Abilene

In another top per-Abilene of 39.72.

Steer golfers shine

11/2, breaking the old mark of 18-1, held by Sweden's Kjell 10.27. Olson said, "I didn't have a bad day. I broke what used to be a world record and it's good to get that, especially since this is only my third Texas Relays.

Scorecard

NBA Playoff At A Glance BY The Associated Press **First Round** Best-of-Three Wednesday, April 2 EASTERN CONFERENCE telphia 111, Wash Houston 95, San Ant nio 85 WESTERN CONFERENCE Phoenix 96, Kansas City 93 Seattle 120, Portland 110 Eriday's Games EASTERN CONFERENCE Philadelphia 112, Washington 104, Philadelphia wins series 2-0 San Antonio 106, Houston 101, series WESTERN CONFERENCE Kansas City 106, Phoenix 96, series tied 1-1 Portland 105, Seattle 95, OT, series Sunday's Games EASTERN CONFERENCE WESTERN CONFERENCE Kansas City at Pho Portland at Seattle Second Round Conference Semifinals Best-of-Seven unday's Game Atlanta at Philadelphia ednesday's Game Atlanta at Philadelphia Thursday, April 10 Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n) Inday, April 13 Philadelphia at Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n) Tuesday, April 15 Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n), if necessary Friday, April 18 liphia at Atlanta, (n), if Sunday, April 20 Atlanta at Philadelphia, if necessary NOTE: Other possible second-round matchups are: EASTERN CONFERENCE San Antonio-Houston w WESTERN CONFERENCE Kansas City-Phoenix winner vs. Los Vern Iwancin Drake, 8:54.9

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Transactions

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The Big Spring Steers boys' golf team took ad-Kansas State, 54-3¼, 2, Edward Lloyd, McNeese State, 52-4, 3, Steve Hanna, Texas-El Paso, 51-6¼, 4, Jarrott Handy, Northwestern Louisiana, 51-6¼, 5, Ernest Marvin, Louisiana State, 51-1¾, 6, Leon Hutchins, FLorida State Sn-Jác vantage of their home course surroundings Friday at the Comanche Trail Course to record their best round of the Invitational 100-meter dash — 1, Curtis Dickey, Texas A&M, 10.19. 2, Kevin Nance, Philadelphia Pioneers, 10.27. 3, Cliff Wiley, Houston Athietics, 10.40. 4, John Garrison, unattached, 10.42. 5, Dan Stagg, Lamar, 10.46. 6, Fred Acorn, Texas, 10.47. year and move into fifth place in the District 5-AAAA tour Friday's stop was the fourth of five stops for the 5-

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district title in Friday's action, as they shot a round of 310 to increase their total to 1277. That is 24 strokes better than San Angelo's 1301 total.

The Steers had three golfers in the 70s to spark their charge, which ended in a day's best round of 308 and moved them to a total score of 1318. Big Spring is 17 strokes away from San Angelo, which makes their hopes of advancing to regional very slim, but the Steer golfers do have a very good shot at third place.

Third place Odessa (1310) and fourth place Odessa

WATCHING THE FLIGHT — Big Spring Steer golfer Larry Bloskas follows his drive on the par three 10th hole at the Comanche Trail Golf Course here Friday during the District 5-AAAA tour. Bloskas ended with a round of 78, and the Steers had the best day of any of the 5-AAAA competitors, which vaulted them into 5th place with one work investigation lace with one week remaining.

Permian (1313) stand in their way, however.

> Bruce Carroll carded five birdies en route to a back nine of 33, which gave him a total of 73 on Friday. This gave him a total district score of 320, and moved him into fifth place in the medalist competition. Carroll has a very good chance at the regional tournament, as second place is held by Darryl Scott of Permian and Curtis Merrill of Odessa High, with scores of 317.

David Hamill had a round of 77, and Larry Bloskas had a 78 to help the Steer charge. while David Stephens and Brad Small finished with most respectable rounds of

"I am very pleased with the way we played at the Comanche Trail Golf Course," a happy Big Spring Coach Howard Stewart said Friday afternoon following the day's play. "We had the low round for the day, but still are 17 shots out of second place, which would get us into the regionals."

Cooper's returning 5-AAAA medalist John Slaughter continued to reign dominant among the loop's linksters. He fired a round of 71 Friday to put his tour mark at 301, which is 16 strokes better than the

second place finishers. The Big Spring number two team was led by the play of Craig Chandler, who had a an 84, Scott Underwood an 85, John Basden an 88 and Chuck Gibbs a 95. The Steers number two team is in 13th out of 16 places.

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LONG BEACH — Kansas City Kings' Sam Lacey, right, battles for the ball at the hands of Phoenix Suns' Rich Kelley in NBA playoff action in Kemper Arena Friday night. The Kings evened up the series with a 106-96 win.

With 112-104 win over Washington

76ers claim mini-series

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) -Julius Erving scored 31 points as the Philadelphia vers built a commanding lead, then held off a late Washington charge to beat the Bullets 112-104 and sweep their National Basketball Association playoff mini-series Friday night.

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The 76ers, who won theopener of the best-ofthree game series in Philadelphia Wednesday three night, advanced to the econd round of the Eastern Conference playoffs against the Atlanta Hawks. The first game of that best-of-seven series will be played Sunday in Philadelphia. Atlanta

drew a first round bye for winning the Central

Philadelphia, which won 20 more games than the Bullets during the regular season, bolted to a 31-20 first quarter lead and stretched the advantage to 64-46 at halftime. The Sixers extended their lead to 22, 83-61, late in the third period before the Bullets got moving.

Led by substitute guards Larry Wright and John Williamson, the Bullets outscored the 76ers 16-6 to cut the lead to 89-78 early in the final period.

Philadelphia then ran off six of the next eight points but Washington, NBA champs in 1978 and finalists last year, cut the deficit to

four on John Williamson's three-point shot with 3:33 Philadelphia upped its lead to six points, 104-98 on a Darryl Dawkins layup.

AP LASER PHOTO

Williamson then hit a layup for the Bullets and, after Erving canned a 10-footer, Williamson connected again for Washington to cut the lead to 106-102 with just over a minute to go.

But Erving stole the ball in the backcourt and raced for a layup to increase Philadelphia's lead to six and the Bullets saw their chances vanish when Dawkins went high to grab a rebound of Williamson's missed three-pointer with 37 seconds to play.

Portland evens series with win over Seattle

LAND, Ore. (AP) Guards Ron Brewer and Billy Ray Bates triggered a late Portland outburst Friday night and the Trail Blazers downed the Seattle SuperSonics 105-95 in overtime in te National Basketball Association the way.

most of the first half, theft⁴ Bates sink a fadeaway 18-biggest lead coming at 33-23 footer from the corner with five seconds left to force the point play with 8:49 left before halftime. The Blazers caught the

The overtime was all Portland, as Brewer and Sonics in the third quarter and it was close the rest of apiece.

Bates scored six points

Iceman keeps Spurs alive in playoffs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — George Gervin's 44-point playoff performance Friday night didn't surprise anyone, least of all Houston Coach Del Harris. He has seen it too many times before.

Fueled in the fourth quarter by Gervin and reserve Kevin Restanl, the San Antonio Spurs fought off Houston 106-101 Friday night to even the best-of-three, National Basketball Association first-round playoff series.

The San Antonio victory ends the series back to Houston Sunday for the deciding third game. "It was a win for Gervin.

He can do that to you," said Harris, who's been plagued by Gervin for many years. "I've coached against Gervin in the NBA, the ABA and in college, believe it or not. I was coaching at Earlham State when Gervin and Eastern Michigan beat us. Nothing he does surprises me.

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coach Bob Bass has been around the three-time NBA scoring champion for five seasons. He also was not

supprised Friday night. "It was a typical George Gervin game. That's the way he has played in the playoffs for three years. I knew he would come up with a hig would come up with a big one," said Bass. "It was a super game, and it was under tough pressure. We had to have it." Gervin had come within two points his career-best

> Rudy Tomjanovich's three-pointer brought the Rockets within striking distance, but San Antonio reserve center Paul Griffin's driving layup iced the game with 11 seconds remaining. Restani got nine of his 11 points in the final period. "Both teams played well. It was a good playoff game," said Harris. "They made a

couple of good plays more than we did in the fourth quarter Asked what he planned to

Houston 12-2 to open the final do Sunday, Harris simply

replied, "Just play. We just here tonight, we'll win. 1 have to go out and play hard. think the home court makes if we play there like we did a significant difference."

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quarter. Gervin had seven of those 12 points.

The Spurs were leading 95-86 with 4:48 remaining, before Moses Malone and Robert Reid combined to bring Houston to within two, 98-96 with 1:33 remaining. Gervin got the next four points in 41 seconds to give San Antonio a 102-96 advantage. Malone and San Antonio's James Silas then traded a pair of free throws each, leaving the Spurs with a 104-96 lead with 41 seconds remaining.

playoff performance Friday night, but still showed the calm demeanor that earned him the nickname, 'Iceman.' "Everybody asks me my secret. I have no secret. I never change my game," said Gervin, who was held to only 19 points Wednesday night when the Rockets won

the first game, 95-85. The Rockets led Friday night's bruising, seesaw contest 74-73 after three periods But the Spurs outscored

playoffs. The Portland victory squared the best-of-three miniseries at one game apiece. The deciding game will be played Sunday in Seattle.

The defending NBA champion Sonics led through

Seattle still led 86-80 with minutes left in 31/2 regulation, but the Blazers tied it at 87-87 when Calvin Natt hit one of two free throws with 31 seconds to go. Gus Williams sank a 20footer with 16 seconds to go

to tie it up, then the rookie

Bre er and Natt each scored 27 to lead Portland. Bates, who had scored only two by halftime, wound up with 20

Dennis Johnson led Seattle with 24 points, while Williams scored 22 and Jack Sikma added 20.

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In order to fight Sugar Ray Cuevas must win today

HOUSTON (AP) - World Boxing Association welterweight champion Pipino Cuevas of Mexico will make his 11th title defense make na lin title derense Sunday against South Africa's Harold Volbrecht, the No. 5 challenger, but Sugar Ray Leonard will be only a knockout and

only a knockout and signature away. Cuevas, who has knocked out nine challengers in 10 previous defenses, went into the nationally televised 15-rounder as a heavy favorite to defeat Volbrecht and then to derest volrecht and then accept a fight with Leonard, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion. Promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., confirmed Friday a championship bout at a yet-to-be-named location at a yet-to-be-named location would be announced Sunday

has similar plans Sunday. "I'll knock him out in the if Cuevas defeats Volbrecht. If Cuevas deteats Voldrecht. The title fight with Leonard is not open to the winner of Sunday's fight, only to Cuevas if he wins. "That's why this fight is so important," Arum said. "We first round if I see an opening," said Cuevas, 26-5 as a pro. "My style is to jump on top of them from the will have an announcement

Sunday, pending the out-come of the fight." The only role left open to Volbrecht, the South African welterweight champion, was that of spoller, and he ex-Volbrecht, 22-2, said he was equally adept at boxing or punching but he intended to box Cuevas. Cuevas, confessed he's never seen Volbrecht fight but it didn't make any difpects to play that role well. He even predicted a knockout over the champion. "I think he's going to take me lightly and I'm going to knock him out," said Volbrecht, although declining to reme a round ference. "I prepare the same for all my fights," he said. "I am in excellent shape and I'm ready to go so I don't

worry The classic boxer-puncher matchup between Cuevas and Volbrecht could be a preview of a Cuevas-Leonard title fight. declining to name a round. "I'm not Ali." Cuevas, a feared puncher goes for quick victories and

Owens praised from all walks

CHICAGO (AP) - The five-ring Olympic flag was draped across the steel-gray coffin of Jesse Owens while strains of "Where the Roads Come Together" played

During Friday funeral

Come Together" played through cavernous Rockefeller Chapel. Owens carried the banner of black hopes far down the road on lithe shoulders, and Friday, relatives and friends praised the dignity with which he performed that task since stunning the world by winning four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

Outside the chapel, flags lew at half staff and a light new at hair starr and a light snow fell steadily on bouquets of yellow and white cores in the open backs of two floral cars. Inside, more than 2,000 mourners from all walks of life warmed hemselves with memories of Owens as a friend, a hero, a pioneer and father.

"The world will not t they will never forg

what Jesse Owens did," Joe Black, a former major league baseball player and longtime friend, said during remarks at the funeral service.

Owens, son of an Alabama Owens, son of an Alabama sharecropper and grandson of slaves, died Monday at the age of 66 in a Tucson, Ariz., hospital after a three-month bout with lung cancer. "Weep not, weep not," Black said, his voice quaking, "he's only resting in the bosom of Jesus." Dr. Archibald Carey, a longtime friend and circuit

Dr. Archibald Carey, a longtime friend and circuit court judge who delivered the eulogy, said he will carry forever the picture in his mind of a "small brown boy poised and strained for the opportunity ... who leaped into immortality."

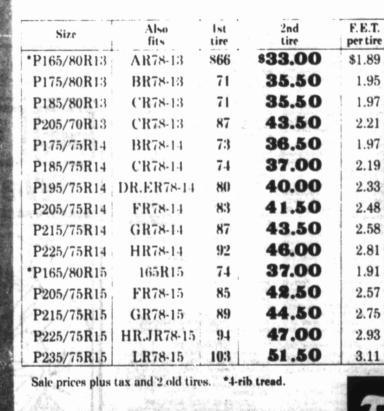
"He was a man who could walk with kings and not lose the common touch," said Carey, minister emeritus of the Quinn Chapel of the African Methodist Episcopal

Dick Gregory, who also delivered remarks during the service, remembered Owens as the "man who changed my life."

In his mind's eye, the young Gregory could run on fleet feet from his own black neighborhood through the adjoining white ones like Jesse Owens, too fast for other man or trouble to either man or trouble to catch him.

"White folks would look out the window and see me running to the streetcar and call me Jesse Owens," Gregory said. "Jesse created an atmosphere that created an atmosphere that gave a lot of white folks that never thought about calling us black folks anything other than 'nigger' and all those other derogatories. He gave them a word they could handle that was respectful and nice."

Owens was buried in Oakwoods Cemetery on Chicago's Southeast Side after brief, private



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Real boxing showdown will be Arum vs. King

By WILL GRIMSLEY trollers od Press Wr heavyweight champions, Boxing is coming down to they set the tone for the the Big "Gunfight at KO Corral" but - contrary to multi-million-dollar taculars you see on TV. general impressions - the

principle cast won't be the They were one-time ever-present Muhammad partners. They staged perhaps the biggest Ali, classy Larry Holmes and Mike "Hercules" heavyweight fight of the Weaver, the ex-Marine with generation — the Thrilla in Manila between Ali and the fastest left-handed gun in Smokin' Joe Frazier in 1975 They'll have important but they split bitterly in a roles, for sure. But the real financial wrangle. showdown will be between a

bookish-looking New York attorney out of Harvard law At the time, Arum vowed: "I'll never join King in a promotion again." But he school named Robert Arum and a hulking one-time

numbers runner in Big TV bucks can make Cleveland who spent four strange bedfellows and now years in a Marion, Ohio, the two are finding some accomodation in the first slammer for manslaughter, boxing shootout of the '80s, the power the Ali-Weaver fight in New They pull the strings of Orleans' Superdome in June big-time boxing. As con- or early July, the winner to

of the split meet Holmes in September. This is supposed to solidify the confused, fractured heavyweight division with its specdual champions.

> "Don King and I have already agreed," Arum admitted.

Arum has a three-fight lien on the servies of Weaver, the game's new sensation because of the manner in which he stopped Big John Tate for the World Boxing Association version of the heavyweight crown on Monday night in Knoxville, Tenn.

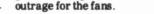
King reportedly has 25 percent of Holmes, the unbeaten replica of Muhammad Ali who scored an eighth-round TKO over beefy Leroy Jones in Las Vegas, Nev., a few hours later.

> Arum, a short, in-

distinguishable man who could get lost in a crowd, is an expert on tax law. He is a cool, smart businessman. He sprinkles dollar signs over his breakfast corn flakes.

King is a giant of a man with hair that stands up like the back of a frightened porcupine. He wears fancy tuxedos and lace-cuffed sleeves at every function. Once he operated from a \$25,000-a-month suite atop a New York skyscraper, a far cry from the tiny cell he occupied while serving time for manslaughter.

Boxing suffers from dual championships. Only the middleweights have an undisputed king, Alan Minter. You see double in all other divisions - good for TV, good for promoters, good for fighters but an



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HIGH POINTER - Debbie Nelson, will be an entry in this year's Girl Scout Track and Field Meet at Blankenship Field, scheduled April 12. Debbie has been the high point performer in her class the last two

Girl Scout track meet here Saturday

Blankenship Field here will be the scene Saturday, April 12, of a Girl Scout track and field meet. A total of 324 girls ranging from Grades one through eight will be involved in the activity.

Registration will get under way at 8:30 a.m., at the field. Preliminaries will start at 9:30 p.m., while the finals are scheduled to start about 2 p.m.

Awards will go to the top performer on each grade level.

Parents and friends of the Girl Scout movement will serve as timers and judges.

WTC to host girls

basketball camp in June

SNYDER - Western Texas College will hold its Fifth Annual Basketball Camp for elementary and junior high school girls from ages 9 to 13 from June 2 through June 6 on the campus.

The camp will feature three top girls coaches in the state, and will be run by Western Texas Duster Coach Joe Cushing. The three high school girls coaches are George Hazel of Kerreilie, Jame Fitzgerald of Temple George Hazel of Kerrvine, Jama and Dean Foshee of Greenwood.

Campers will stay in the modern air-conditioned dor-mitory facilities on the campus of WTC. The cost of the camp is 100 dollars, and this includes meals, rooms, T-shirt, insurance and instruction. Applications can be obtained by writing Cushing at the WTC Athletic Department in Snyder, Texas, 79549.

Their double-talk hurt worldwide boycott **USOC** indecision was selfish

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Write

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As winter turns to spring

and the sun moves higher in the sky, dissidents, like termites, are gnawing away at President Carter's resolve that there be a boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow

A ranking member of the U.S. Olympic Committee reports a deterioration of support among the men who must make the final decision.

Some athletes, not all, have drawn up a petition beseeching the President to change his mind. Almost daily, some Olympic figure surfaces with a statement criticizing Carter's possessive stand. Even the president of the USOC, Robert Kane, an honorable man has given an interview

Local bowling

reeking with equivocation. cerned over the money and Meanwhile, the ruling effort spent in preparations. sports federations of the For the Russians, the NATO nations, meeting in Olympics, the first behind Europe, detecting frays in the Iron Curtain, were to be American determination, their propaganda coup of the joined the chorus, "On to age - a chance to exploit Moscow. Communism in its brightest By July, Uncle Sam may find himself up the pole all light. They didn't want to

blow it. alone, swinging in the wind. What a pity.

One can just imagine, across the expanse of the Russians, short of war, there is no more effective oceans, the bemused smiles shot than the Olympic of the USSR's politicos as boycott. More than wheat, they gloat over the latest show of Yankee lack of steel more than small engine parts, more than agreeing to in a crisis.

SALT II, it's their solar It wasn't that way at first. At the first threat of a plexus The two things the boycott following the Soviet Russians glorify are sports and science — "Mind and invasion of neighborhing Afghanistan, the Russians Body" - as they say in the were alarmed. They were on signs on the hotel walls. They the verge of panic.

are proudest - and well they cosmonauts and their athletic heroes

With the boycott, the United States had a weapon to show the Russians - and the world - there is hypocrisy in playing games and promoting good will among men in the front yard Make no mistake about it. while shooting and pillaging neighbors in the back. If you want to strike back at

The U.S. effort to condemn such an exercise in international deceit was blunted by its own Olympic brass. The responsibility for the present dilemna rests solely at the feet of the USOC

boycott, the entire country and virtually all of Congress rallied behind him en-

NATO nations, with West might be - of their Germany in the forefront, were ready to fall in line.

contagious. Supporting countries started looking for fifty countries escape hatches. Sentiment in our own country began to take on a marshmallow fiber

pussy-footed. It procrastinated. It gave the import, the USOC could world a lesson in double-talk. The news conferences at Lake Placid to explain the USOC position were ludicrous.

"We support the President, but...

When Carter called for the Cherry Orchard

House of Delegates to act on it in April." Such indecision proved Boycotters were expected to number between thirty and

All the USOC had to do was take a strong stand behind the President. It didn't. It instead of that of iron. In a situation of such

> and should — have acted immediately. Then there would have been no doubt. The interests of the whole country, and maybe the world, would have been

served at the cost of the "We must wait for the interests of a few.

"Bara GULAG 2

FUN FOUR SOME S&H Tile over Bob Brock Cougars 8-0; Harris Lumber Co. over Bernie's Welding & Crane Service 8-0; Texas Electric Service Co. over Bob Brock Thunderbirds 9-0; Click Sand & Gravel over Morris Robertson Body Shop 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Goodyear 6-2; Citizens Federal Credit Union over Frank Hagen T.V. 6-2; Bob Brock Mustangs tied Gressett Gulf 2-4; Bill Wilson Oil Co. tied Big John's Game Room 4-4; Harley-Davidson Shop tied Dr Pepper Pepper's 4-4. Hi, sc. Ind. game — man tie David Campbell, Cene Berry and RAndy

HI. sc. ind. game — man fle DAvid Campbell, Gene Berry and RAndy Robertson 236; woman Janie Harmon 215; hi sc ind series man David Camp ell 619; woman Sharon Horton 565; h bell 619; woman Sharon Horton 565; hi hdcp ind game man Randy Robertson 255; woman Janie Harmon 246; hi hdcp ind series man Donald Reid 662; woman Sharon Horton 647; hi sc team game Harris Lumber Co. 757; hdcp Harris Lumber Co. 861; hi sc team series Harris Lumber Co. 2065; hdcp Texas Electric Service Co. 2454. STANDINGS

Taxbolino3 Morris Robertson Body Shop 163-69; Citizens Federal Credit Union 142-90; Bilt Rite Palet 139-94; Big John's Geme Room 130-162; Nutro 128-184; Frank Hegen T.V. 125-105; Gressett Guti 123-109; Dr Pepper Pepper's 122-110; Haris Lumber Co. 120-112; Bill Wilson Oil Co. 118-114; Bernie's Welding & Crane Service 116-116; Bob Brock Mustangs 113-119; Pollard Chevrolet 111-121; Bob Brock Thun-derbirds 109-123; Harley-Davidson Shop 108-124; S&H Tile 107-125; Lamp-Highter Club 106-126; Day & Day Builders 104-128; Goodyear 97-135; Texas Electric Service Co. 93-139; Click Sand & Gravel 92-140; Bob Brock Cougers 83-167.

INDUSTRIAL. Coors over R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 8-0; Campbell Concrete over S&H Tile 8-0; Caldwell Electric over Basin Car Wash 8-0; Brass Nail over Bernie's Welding 8-0; Perry's Pumping Service over Coftman Roofing 8-2; Cosden over Taylor Implement Co. 6-2; Price Const. over The State National Bank 6-

Wash 8-0; Brass Nail over Bernie's Welding 8-0; Perry's Pumping Service over Coffman Rooling 6-2; Cosden over Taylor implement Co. 6-2; Price Const. over The State National Bank 6-2; Albert's Upholstery over Morris Robertson Body Shop 6-2. Hi, sc. Ind. game Philip Ringener 287; hi sc. Ind. game Philip Ringener 711; hi face ind series Philip Ringener 711; hi face team game The State National Bank 1038; hdcp Perry's Pumping Service 1138; hi sc team series Campbell Concrete 297; hdcp Campbell Concrete 31:42. STANDIMOS The State National Bank 164-68; Coors 160-72; Morris Robertson Body Shop 130-82; Brass Nail 133-77; Price Const, 135-97; Campbell Concrete 132-100; Coffman Roofing 131-101; Perry's Pumping Service 115-117; Bernie's Welding 110-122; Coaden 100-124; Albert's Upholstery 96-134; Taylor Implement Co. 95-137; Basin Car Wash 90-142; Stah Tile 97-145; R.B.C. Pipe & Suppiy 80-152; Caldwell Electric 66-166.

TUESDAY COUPLES Wine Laws over Team No. 24 8-0; Team No. 12 over Crane Boat & Marine 8-0; Signal Mountain Homes over First National Bank Lamesa 8-0; Gibbs & Weeks over Arrow Marine IPO; Signal Mountain Homes over First National Bank Lamesa Po; Gibbs & Weeks over Arrow Retrigeration Co. 6-0; Robey's Gun & Pro Shop over Little Sooper Mkt. 8-0; Harding Well Service over Cotton's Jeans 8-0; Shive's Gin Co. over Gressett Gulf 7-1; Fashion Cleaners over Quita's Hair Fashions 6-2; H&P-Ceramics over Parks Gulf 6-2; Bowi-A-Grill over Hester's Supply Co. 6-2; First Federal Savings over Brandin Iron Inn 6-2; Standard Clgarettes tied Johnny & Paul Flores Concrete 4-4. Hi sc. Ind, game man Jim Roger 289; woman Pat Luft 222; hi sc Ind series man Jack Griffin Jr. 713; woman Pat Luft 593; hi hdcp ind game man Jim Roger 289; Sharon Horton 253; hi hdcp Ind series man Jack Griffin Jr. 761; woman Pat Luft 871; hi sc team game Signal Mountain Homes 852; HDCP Signal Mountain Homes 851; hi sc team series Signal Mountain Homes 2209; hdcp Robey's Gin & Pro Shop 2508.

TUESDAY COUPLES

Homes 2209; hdcp Robey's Gin & Pro Shop 2508. STANDINGS Chrane Boat & Marine 185-50; Team No. 12 1.697; Robey's Gun & Pro Shop 141-99; First National Bank Lamesa 139-101; Fashion Cleaners 135-105; Gibbs & Weeks 135-105; Gressett Gulf 133-107; First Federal Savings 133-107; Brandin Iron Inn 131-109; he's Gin Co. 130-110; Harding Well Service 130-110; Qulta's Hair Fashions 126-116; Signal Mountain Homes 121-119; Wine Laws 130-120; Bowl-A-Grill 118-122; Hester's Supply Co. 114-126; Arrow Refrigeration Co. 110-130; Cotton's Jeams 105-135; Standard Cigarettes 100-137; Little Sooper Mkt, 92-148; Parks Gulf 90-150; Team No. 24 86-154; H&P Cenamics 81-159; Johnny & Paul Fiores Concrete 74-166. Flores Concrete 74-166.

NEWCOMERS Sid Smith Homes over Harris Lucky Strikes 6-2; Leonards Pharmacy over Lucky Strikes 6-2; Corbell Electric over Dale's Dolls 6-2; Dipsy Doodles tied DeWees Fashions 4-4; Country Gats tied Born Losers 4-4. Hi sc ind game women Janis Mar-Gets tied Born Losers 4.4. Hi sc ind game woman Janie Har-mon 215; hi sc ind series woman Deena Bennett 544; hi hdcp ind game woman Janie Harmon 228; hi hdcp ind series woman Key McMains 586; hi sc team game Corbell Electric 760; hdcp Corbell Electric 766; hi sc team series Carbell Electric 1847; hdcp Leonards Phermacy 2151. STANDIMOS

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GUYS AND BOLLS Mullin Lodge over, Bowl-A-Grill 5-9; The Retreads over Mort Denton Pharmacy 5-0; Palaanos over G.R.O. Gang 5-9; Two "Mini" Acres over Henson Trucking 5-0; The D.P.'s over Parks Gulf 6-0. High game Myrtle Morris 246; high series Mary Murphree 609; high game

Mens T.K. Price & Ed Booth 228; mens high series Wes Griffin & Phillip Peimer 619. High team game and series Mullin Lodge 821-2346. Bob Brock Ford over Cotton Mechinery 8-0; Coors Dist. Co. over Day & Day Builders 8-0; G.P.E. Inc. over Universal Transport 4-2; Big versel Transport - Gre Canter over Gre STANDINGS Mort Denton Pharmacy 139-85; Henson Trucking 130-84; Two "Mini" Acres 124-100; Bowl-A-Grill 122-101; The D.P.'s 110-114; Parks Gulf 106-116; The Retreads 106-118; Mullin Lodge 104-120; Palsanos 102-122; G.R.O. Gang 72-152. Gulf Service 6-2; Bob Green Auto Repair over Jones Construction 6-2; Smith & Coleman Oli over A&N Electric Co. 6-2.

MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING

Smith & Coleman Oil over A&N Electric Co. 6-2. High single game Gien Daniels 273; high totat sarles Ken Oisen 644; high team game Big Spring Service Center 1087; high team series Big Spring Service Center 3084. TEAM STANDINGS Smith & Coleman Oil 150-62; Bob Brock Ford 139-93; Coars Dist. Co. 139-94; Jones Construction 129-109; Day & Day Builders 118-114; Cotton Machinery Co. 115-117; Bob Green Auto Repair 111-121; G.P.E. Inc. 109-123; Universal Transport 106-124; Big Spring Service Center 103-129; Gressett Guil Service 102-130; A&N Electric Co. 76-154. Gang 72-152. TRAIL BLAZERS High Wood Products over Sherri Lynn Shop 9-0; Signal Mt. Homes over Team No. 3 8-0; Nu-Wa Janitorial over Fun Bunch 6-2; Kennedys Fina No. 4 over Carvers Pharmacy 6-27 Ladies high game and series Betty Daily 225-646; mesh high game Tom Daily 235-646; high team game Car-vers Pharmacy E28, high game series Kennedys Fina No. 4 2383. Sherri Lynn Shop 134-90; Kennedys

STANDINOS Sherri Lynn Shop 134-90; Kennedys Fina No. 4 131-101; Carvers Pharmacy 130-102; High Wood Products 126-106; Nu Way Janitorial 122-109; Signal Mt. Homes 96-128; Fun Bunch 91-141; Signal Mt. Homes 96-128. Electric Co. 79-154. BLUE MONDAY High team series (scratch) Arrow Refrigeration 1822; high team game (scratch) Arrow Refrigeration 529; high team series (HDCP) Ted Ferrell Ins. 2376; high team game (HDCP) Ted Ferrell Ins. 829; high ind. series (scratch) Pat Luft 545; high ind. game (scratch) Pat Luft 545; high ind. series (HDCP) Ofilia Flores 539; high ind. game (HDCP) Ofilia Flores 240. Td Ferrell Ins. 40; Nufro over Bud wright Construction 3-1; State National Bank over Pirkle Ins. 4-0; Nufro over Bud Wright Construction 3-1; Fielda Newton International over Dunnam Tire Store 3-1. STANDINGS Skateland over Kanal Drilling 3-1; La Posade over Hill Plugs 3-1; Hauser Aerial Spraying and Grahams Business spill 3-2; Robinson Drilling and Tomco spill 3-2. Busines spit 2-2; Robinson Drilling and Tornco spit 2-2. High game Juanita Shafter 247; high series Benits Saldana 440; high game Grahams Busines Machines 634; high game series Skateland 1804. Stateland 80%-39%2; Hauser Aerial Spraying 66%-53%2; Graham Business Machines 65-55; La Posade 66-55; Tomco 52%-57%; Kenal Drilling 52-68; Robinon Drilling 34%-84%. PIN POPPERS Bowt-A-Grill over Pardner Well Service 40; Ackerly Well Service over Holiday Pools 4-0; Loren's Field Service over Arrow Refrigeration 3-1; Bowt-A-Grill over Sanders Famley Home Products 4-0; Hester Supply over D & H Transport 3-1; Porrest Hydro Chemical over Sanders Farm 3-1; B.P.O. Does and Accarn Corn-poration spit 2-2; Bob Brock Ford and House of Creft spit 2-2; Wheeler Buick and R.B.C. Construction and Nu-We Janitorial spit 2-2. High game Doodle Trammel 248; high series Brenda Ravis 438; high team series Ackerly Service 66.

Tire Store 3-1. STANDINGS Arrow Refrigeration P.B. 74/5-41/5; Dunnam Tire Store 71-41; Ted Ferreli Ins. 60/5-51/5; Stete Nettonal Bank 60-52; Nutro 58/5-53/5; Fields-Newton International 48/5-43/5; Bud Wright Construction P.B. 46/5-71/5; Pirkle Ins. 34/5-77/5.

SPIDER WEBBS Team No. 3 over Fiber Fiber 3-1; Citizens Federal Credit Union over Smith Country Store 3-1; Waterhole No. 3 over Team No. 2 4-0; O&A TexPac and Hickory House — pend-

Ing. High team series; O&A Tex Pec -2513; single high game Jean Neighbors 255; single high series Jean Neighbors

STANDINGS Team No. 65-51; O&A Tex Pec 44-52; Fiber Flex 63-54; Team No. 2 57-59; Citizens Federal Credit Union 57-57; Smith Country Store 54/3-59/3; Hickory House 53/3-62/3; Waterhole No. 3.07-69.

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Coahoma

Rodeo April 25

By DANA HODNETT and **RON BELEW**

Coahoma High School took top honors in the 1980 District 6AA UIL Literary Contest with 126 points.

March 29, several Coahoma High School students participated in the UIL literary meet, held at McMurry College in Abilene. Shana Souter won first place in poetry, while Andy Spell placed second in prose. The debate team, consisting of Shana Anderson and Jean

Wanner, won first place. Lisa Bowen took first place in typing while Todd Anderson received a fourth place. Dana Hodnett won third place in persuasive speaking and headline writing. She is also alternate in newswriting. Darren Zitterkopf placed second in feature writing and is alternate in headline writing.

These students will be

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By MICHELE BASHAM

students performed at the

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News from schools

advancing to Regional UIL contest at Texas Tech University in Lubbock on April 19.

Nolan. Sponsors attending the meet were Jewel Stovall,

Harry Herbst, Peggy Williams, journalism; Jeanne Clamon, speech; and Elaine Hoff, science. Mrs. Stovall is the UIL director at Coahoma and sponsors typing and shorthand.

Other students participating March 29 were Terri Jo Cook, Greg Reese, boy: Brett Sterling, Lynn Brockman, Ricky Hawkins and Ron Clanton.

Others were Theresa Kuykendall, Delinda Spears, Debbie Ham, Alicia, Barnes, Teresa Reid, Daron Moore, Shana Cobb, Joe Justice and Brad Grandon. On the Monday following

this meet, the One-Act Play cast and crew traveled to Abilene to participate in the district play contest. The

play produced was entitled "The Other Side of the Wall" and was written by Madeena The cast consisted of six

girls and six boys. The girls were Lori Phinney, decorator; Karen Jo Woolverton, older nymph; Delinda Spears, girl; Karen Proctor, young nymph; Lisa Pettitt, second nymph; and Shana Souter, third nymph.

The boys were cast as Greg Wright, sentry; Andy Spell, captain; Billy Rorick, Tom Lewis, first soldier: Brad Grandon. second soldier; and Gary Newton, third soldier.

Play director was Jeanne Clamon. Assistant directors were Dana Hodnett and Debbie Ham while David Ross and Ricky Hawkins completed the crew as stage managers.

The play received top honors and will be presented in Midland April 11 for area competition

contest were announced last Also receiving honors in Tuesday. The sweepstakes this play were Delinda prize went to Mrs. Cornelia Spears and Karen Jo Gary's room. Her advisory Woolverton who took places won \$15.00. The grand prize in the All-Star Cast.

door went to Mrs. Sharma Wall's door. Her advisory The Coahoma High School Rodeo will be held on Friday, won \$10.00. The grand prize April 25, at the Luce Arena. bulletin board went to Mr. The event will take place at Donna Clark's advisory. approximately 2:30 p.m. They received \$10.00 as their Everyone is invited to attend. "We think this will be prize. The judges' prize went our best rodeo yet," said

Kim Robertson, president of the Rodeo Club. The stock will be produced by the Sam Smith Rodeo Company. All entry blanks must be turned

in to Kim Robertson, Cabell

LUBBOCK - Kathleen Campbell, Texas Tech University's 1979 Rodeo Future Homemakers of America Queen and winner of the will be attending the state horsemanship and per-FHA meeting in Houston on sonality categories in the Miss Rodeo Texas competition, has been named the Tech Red Raider for 1980-81. The announcement was made by Dr. Leland F. Tribble, chairman of the Red chosen by a point system for Raider Selection Committee and chairman also of the **Texas Tech Department of** Animal Science. The new Red Raider took over April 1 from the 1978-79 Raider,

team traveled to the Kermit Coke Hopping The Red Raider tradition next track meet will be the 6- began at the Gator Bowl in 1954. Since that time football



PBRSF SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS - Pictured from left to right are Charles Gordon and Peggy Piper, Andrews High School who won Sweepstakes and Runner-up respectively at the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair. Gordon continued his study respectively at the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair. Gordon continued his study of the yucca plant as a germicidal agent which won him the runner-up place last year and fourth place at the International Engineering and Science Fair, adding this year that it is an antibacterial agent as well. Peggy Piper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piper, Andrews, won runner-up sweepstakes with her project, "Star Polygons." Both of these young scientists will attend the world competition at the International Science and Engineering Fair at St. Paul, Minn., May 5-10. Both students also received Howard College scholarships.

Runnels

Easter prizes given

By BRONWYN ALLEN Winners in the Easter egg door and bulletin board

went to the library. Each of meter dash, the softball these winners received \$5.00 throw, and the standing long as their prize. The judges were Mrs. Janice Rosson first in the 50-meter dash, and Mrs. Jean Wilder, from the Central Office. Saturday, March 29, at Memorial Stadium, the

They were dedicated to the mentally and physically first in the softball throw, jump. Joe Paul Rushing was second in the 100-meter dash,

Red Raider at Tech

long jump. We are very proud of these students and their achievements. Carol the spirit and color of football games. Green, one of the coaches, Campbell is a straight "A" would like to thank all of the student in the College of Arts people who participated and and Sciences. She expects to helped, especially to the enter law school after Runnels Junior High Student

graduation Council, who assisted in the She has worked with track meet Congratulations to quarter horses, thorough-Melinda Corwin on being runner-up in the Lubbock Spelling Bee held March 29.

on the POA circuits for eight Encyclopedia Britannica years. During that period and a plaque. she was top rider in Texas The National Junior Honor

for two consecutive years Society Induction for new and has been in the top 10 members will be held on rider list in Texas for five April 10 at 11:30 a.m. consecutive years. She has Friends and relatives of

second in the 200-meter dash,

second in the softball throw,

and second in the standing

Big Spring Seniors display talent in annual production

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Shelley Wood; junior-s:Debbie Archer, Shana

Hohertz, Julie Hunter, Laura

Lynn Warren; junior var-

Those participating and

Stacy Wilson; persuasive speaking: Brenda Clay, Brent Ryan, Kimberly

By KELLY BROCKMAN positions will take place on April 9. The candidates for On April 1, the annual Senior Talent Show was Student Council officers are performed by the seniors of Big Spring High School. Before a crowd of ap-proximately 450, these as follows: President: Chuck Gibbs, David Bordofske, Bobby

talented teenagers displayed their stuff. Some of the outstanding acts of the evening, included: a ventriloquist act by Chris Smith; Missey Baker singing "Desperado"; the hilarious Hygiene skit performed by Morgan Wise, Brad Files, Mark Mathews and Chris Mancill; the dance routines of Valeri Meeks and Lisa Griffice; and finally the performance of the Disco Delights, which consists of Pam Banks, Arleda McClintock, Debra Green, and Patsy Gonzales.

sity: Lyn Bryan, Tracy Claxton, Michelle Curry, Terri Dominguez, Stephanie U.I.L. district one-act Fanner, Stacey Hodnett, Carol Miller, Norma Rubio, competition took place at Abilene High School on Susan Smith. March 27. Although Big Spring didn't win the overall On April 12, a U.I.L. district literary meet will be held at Abilene High School.

honor of going on to regional competition with their play of "Goodbye to the Clown," their category are: in-formative speaking: Becky Stephens, Deana Carlile, they did receive two personal achievement awards. Sandy Kuykendall made Alljump. Burnel Gibson was Star Cast and Chris Smith received honorable mention third in the 100-meter dash, All-Star Cast. second in the softball throw, Congratulations to all! and third in the standing long

Burkhart; poetry in-terpretation: Chris Smith, jump. Felix Anguanio was Petitions for Student Council officers and cheerleaders were turned in Carolyn Torres, Amy Smith; first in the 100-meter dash, prose reading: Sandy Kuykendall, Elise Wheat first in the 200-meter dash, Karissa Osment. April 1. The election to these and first in the standing long

Garden City Four 1st places won at district contest

By LANI KAY FRERICH Seven high school students will be attending the regional UIL meet in Levelland on April 18 after placing in the district meet. Janet Hoelscher placed third in nonscript placed united in prose; Mada Newby, second in ready-writing; Wanda McDaniel, first in editorials and newswriting, and second in feature writing; Be-Bee Doe, third in editorials; Lani Kay Frerich, first in feature writing and spelling, and

Candy Overton, poetry in-terpretation; Ila Ann Calverly, alternate in poetry; and Bryan Stringer, number sense.

Tuesday was a busy day as the last day of school before the Easter holidays. The seniors sponsored a talent contest Tuesday morning at 10:30. There were 24 per-formances which included singing, dancing, playing the minor and multar stating piano and guitar, skating, skateboarding, reading poems, and skits. At the end second in newswriting; of the program a group of teachers did a skit from Andrea Frerich, first in shorthand; and Kim Hirt "Hee Haw" which everyone placed fourth in shorthand

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Edited by Tiffany Whiteside Karate black belts do exhibition at assembly Coahoma Band contest on Saturday, March 28, at the McCamey High School auditorium.

These students brought back many honors. They are: flutes - Grace Chavez and Hernandez; Melizza clarinets - Debbie Holguin, Ursula Drew, Lisa Subia; saxophones - Tim Carroll, James Dall, Alex Castetter, Gabriel Franco, Clint Bradbury; oboe — Cynthia Mason; cornets — Richard Thompson, Robin Wilson, David Shortes, Jance Allen; horns - Kerri Myrick; trombones - Matthew Dahl

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Mackie, or Mr. Stanley Blackwell by April 16. Two girls from the the 19th of this month. The girls attending are Karen Procter and Jill Cunningham. The two girls will be accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Justiss. They were the honor of going to this meeting. Karen Procter is the president-elect for the coming school year.

The varsity girls' track track meet vesterday. Their AA District meet which will

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tertainment technologies.

Since then, work has

to Mrs. Lucy Bonner's class; handicapped citizens. In the the comical prize went to 50-meter dash, Hilda Garcia Mrs. LaruesDeVinney's came in first place. She also class; and the theme prize won first place in the 100-

Special Olympics were held.

Campbell named new

and there are many activities going on at Forsan. The UIL One-Act Play "The **Outcasts of Poker Flat'' was** presented at district competition in O'Donnell March 18. The play was also performed Tuesday morning for the student body. The director for the one-act play was Miss Polo. We congratulate the cast and crew for their supreme effort

UIL speaking and literary participants went to Whiteface for district The debate competition. team, Brent Raney and Angie Lee, and one prose reader, Cheryl Welander, qualified for regional with first place finishes. Those participating at Whiteface were: Chervl Welander. Brent Raney, Vicky Baggett, Darla Mincy, Angie Lee, Jerry Price, Layne Mims, Williams, Ellen Troy Headrick, James Bristo, Tim Decker, Jay Barron, Ramon Miranda, Kelly Kraus, Teresa White, Karla Cregar, Monica Dyess and Joni Poyner. Jan Sims is the UIL sponsor. Congratulations to all who worked so hard.

dollar. On Friday March 28 the

Hinton, Clayton Franklin; baritones - John Buzbee: and on tuba Robert. Smiley.

Quang Mai won first place in the library poster contest for illustrating a favorite book he read from the Goliad library. He received three dollars for his efforts. Jackie Murphee took second place receiving two dollars. Lavieta Kibby won third place and was presented a April 9-10.

March 28, students at Goliad attended a karate exhibition given by the Big Spring Taekwon - Do School. First degree blackbelt performers were Troy Tompkins, Tamra Williams, Paul Justice, and Kevin Jodoi, and second degree blackbelt Paladio Garza. Last Saturday the boys' track teams, coached by Mr. Roberson, traveled to Midland to participate in the Tall City Relays. They finished fifth and sixth

overall. In the mile relay the White team finished second and the Black team finished third. In the 440 relay the White team placed third and the Black team fifth. J.D. Williams took second place in the 230 hurdles.

held at Coahoma on tans have looked forward to Saturday, April 12. the masked rider circling the The varsity boys' track stadium team went to the Stamford

galloping black horse, with the players streaming onto relays yesterday. Their next the field behind the Red meet will be in Brady on Saturday, 2April 12. The Raider

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The individual chosen as boys' 6-AA District meet will be held in Colorado City on Red Raider cares for as well Saturday, April 19. as rides Happy VI-II, the The boys' 6-AA District mascot given the university Tennis Tournament will be by the late Anne Burnett Tandy, her daughter, Mrs. in Sweetwater this week on Wednesday and Thursday, B.F. Phillips and the 6666 Ranch. The Red Raider

makes frequent personal Coahoma held an inappearances during the year terschool journalism contest on March 19. In newswriting in addition to contributing to Dana Hodnett placed first,

while Lynn Brockman took Alpha Chi elects second and Jamie Bennet took third. In editorials, first

Jay Corn new place was taken by Cheryl Greenfield and Ricky Hawkins took second. In feature writing, Darren reporter at ACU

Zitterkopf took first, while Dana Hodnett took top ABILENE - Jay Corn, honors in headline writing. son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron

Corn, 1705 Kentucky Way, Big Spring, was recently elected reporter for Alpha Plans advance Chi, a national honor

for "Enterprise organization, at Abilene Christian University for the next school year. Square, USA"

Corn is a 1977 graduate of Weatherford High School in OKLA. CITY - On March Weatherford. He is a junior 30, 1979, plans were revealed accounting major at A.C.U. before 500 Oklahoma To qualify for membership business leaders for a \$15in the organization, one must million educational complex have completed at least 66 designed to simplify difficult semester hours and attained economic concepts for mass a grade-point-average of 3.40 audiences by blending or above on a scale of 4.00. and en

Bynum, Gatts agency executive and immediate past chairman of

progressed on "Enterprise on fall honor Square, USA," at a steady pace among business community backers, project

roll at NTSU officials and a task force of the nation's leading ar-

DENTON - Dr. Howard chitects, designers, scriptwriters Smith, acting vice president economists, and computer-games for academic affairs at hnologists. North Texas State 'Enterprise Square, University, has released the technologists. USA," a 60,000-square-foot fall semester honor roll complex, is set for a 1981 which lists, 1,434 NTSU

students. completion. It will be located adjacent Of the 17,228 students to the campus of Oklahoma enrolled at NTSU in the fall Christian College, 13 miles semester, some 330 were downtown listed on the 4.0 (or all "A") north of Oklahoma City, minutes honor roll and 1,104 were from three major Interstate named to the 3.5 listing, Highway junctures. An which includes those estimated 300,000 visitors students whose grade yearly will be attracted to average was midway be the national center for tween an "A" and a "B."

Named to the 3.5 honor roll economic education. The project grew out of from Big Spring were Lorrie concern that most Jolen Bynum, daughter of Americans are critically W.A. Bynum, Route 2; and confused about the basic Julie Clare Gatts, daughter tenets of the free enterprise of Mrs. Anne M. Glorig, 601

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wn her POA gelding to a those participating are in National Supreme Cham- vited to the ceremony and pionship. reception.

Mass communications names new chairman

LUBBOCK - Harold Hudthe advisory council, will son, publisher of the Perryhead plans for the obton Herald and past president of the National servance and reunion. Waddington, too, is an original council member. Newspaper Association (NNA), has accepted the

Previous chairmen, in chairmanship of the Texas addition to Waddington, Tech Mass Communications have been Clint Formby of Department Advisory Hereford, radio station owner-operator; Wendell His appointment and Mayes of Austin, radio acceptance were announced station owner-operator; and by Texas Tech Interim Jack Butler of Fort Worth, President Lawrence L. vice president and editor of the Star-Telegram. The 1978 president of the

NNA, representing the In his message of acceptance, Hudson said, Texas Tech is turning out association in the United graduates in the field of States, will assume the communication well chairmanship at the comequipped to handle positions mittee's fall meeting, said responsibility in Dr. Billy I. Ross, Mass Comtelevision, radio, public relations and on newspaper The fall session, Sept. 19staffs. I want to see this 20, is the 10th anniversary of program continued and the committee. Hudson is proceed with plans to make it even better." one of the original members

Southwest Texas All 100 men and women

who have served on the State announces council are being invited to the 10th anniversary session

dean's list rolls Ross said, and Don Waddington, Dallas advertising

SAN MARCOS - Three students from Howard County are among the 3,497 whose fall semester grades earned them places on the Southwest Texas State University Dean's List and Superior Honor Roll lists. They are Chris B. Beck-com of 2809 Navajo Drive, Laura R. Robbins of Rte. 1,

Box 312, and Eddie O. Vela, 1201 S. Monticello.

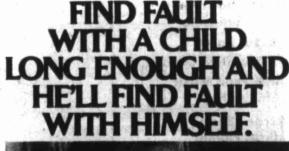
To make the regular Honor Roll, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 emester hours of course work, excluding physical education activities and achieve an overall "B"

completed 12 or more semester hours of graded average. work with a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher and Making the Superior Honor Roll requires grades of "A" in at least 12 of the 15 no grade less than a C (A required semester hours of coursework, excluding physical education ac-tivities, and no lower than a "B" in the other three-hour "Course This translates into The honor list, announced by Dean Robert C. Jeffery, include Ethel Irene Little and Paige Harlan Little, both of 6 Highland Cove, Big Spring, and Mary Akins Nelson, Garden City. course. This translates into a 3.8 grade-point, average or better on a 4.0 scale.

will ng the regional meet as a result of a talent contest in the cancellation by the third elementary division were: place winner.

Mrs. Evans, who sponsors the UIL literary program at Garden City, and Mrs. Brenneman, who sponsors the UIL typing and short-hand programs will also be attending the regional meet. Also participating in the Jansa and Dora Garcia,

1st place - Jeannie Cartsenson, who did a disco dance; and 2nd place -Robyn McDaniel, Michele Pechacek, and Jacque Jost, who did a disco dance on roller skates. Winners of the high school division were: 1st place - Be-Bee Doe, with district meet were: Colleen a dance routine; and 2nd Covert, spelling; Anita place - Scott Hillger, who played "Riders in the Sky" typing; Cheryl Black and on his electric guitar.

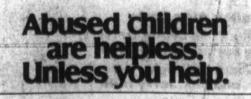


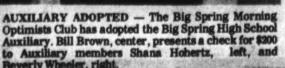


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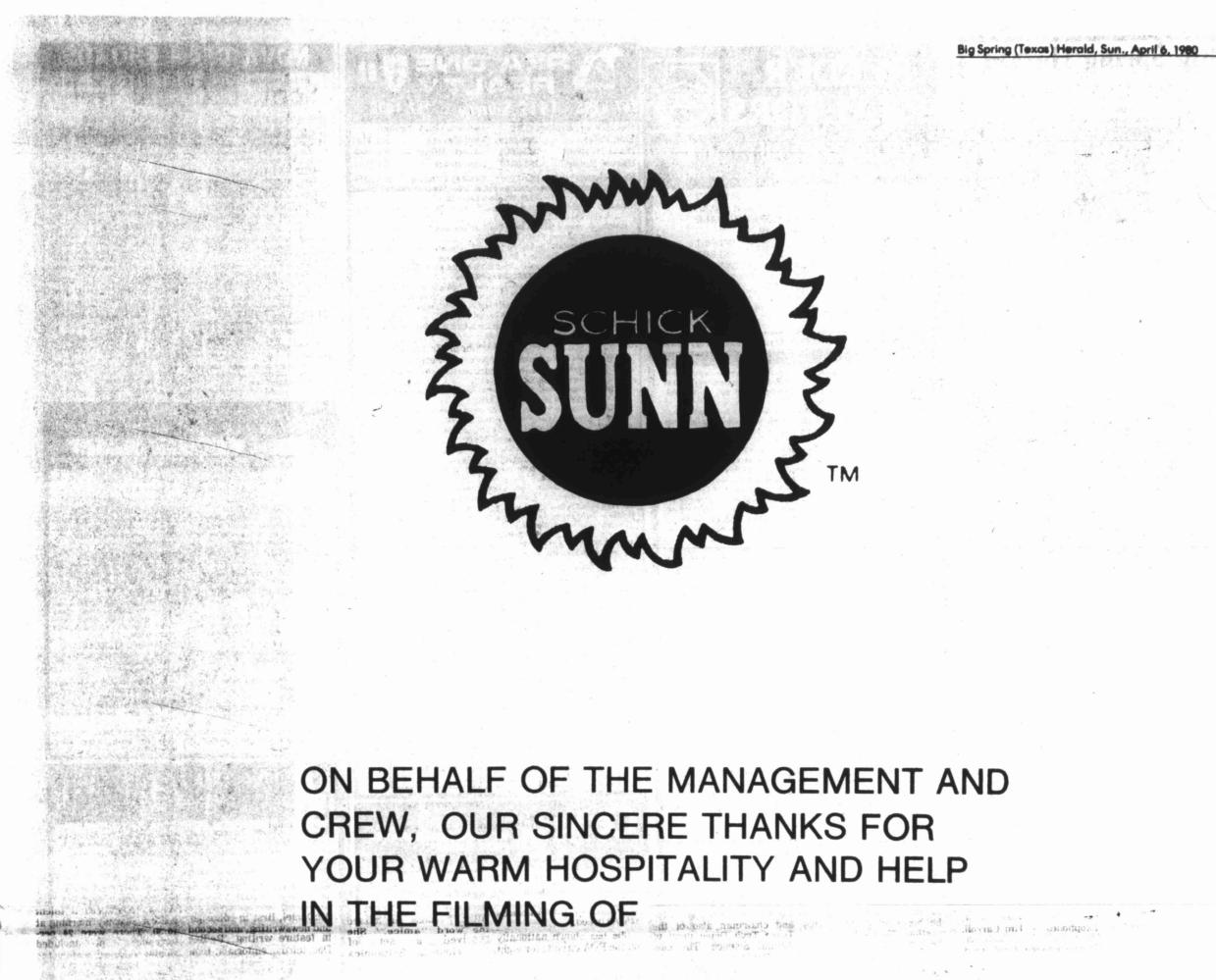
Unfortunately, emotional abuse is only a part of the whole child abuse problem. The form we're most aware of is physical abuse. Another is sexual abuse, the molestation of a child by a trusted friend or member of the family. And there is neglect, the failure to provide a child with the basic necessities of life. Together, the number of cases reaches into the millions.

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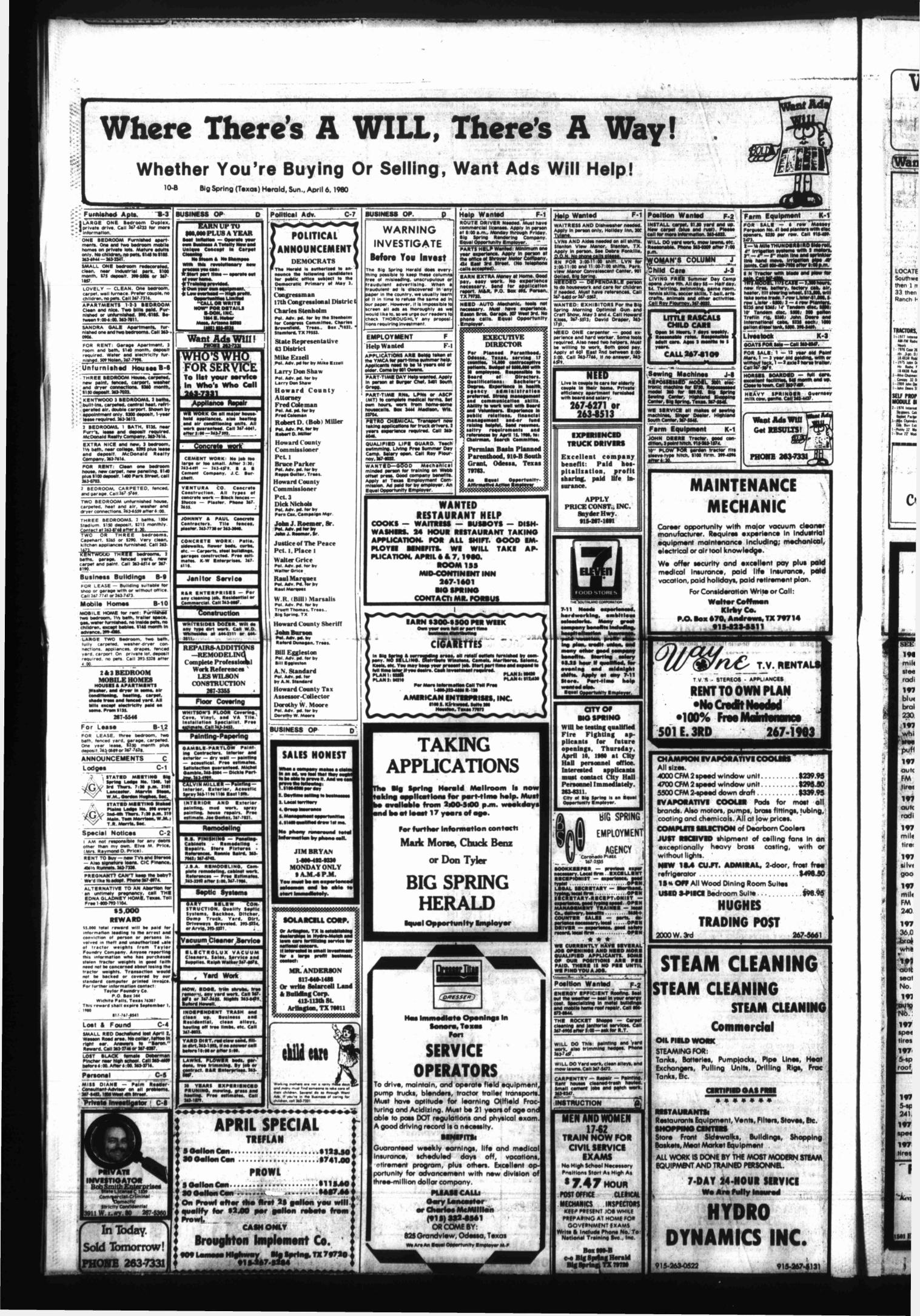
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"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WALL" CAST -Coahoma High School's One-Act Play "The Other Side of the Wall" received top honors at UIL district competition Tuesday. Members of the cast discuss conflicting ideas concerning the wall dividing the two groups.

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"devotion."

Climax of the play comes

discuss the difference be-

Delinda Spears plays the

tween their worlds.

One-Act play earns first place

Coahoma sweeps UIL competition

Coahoma High School very competitive group this swept the 1980 District 6AA year and are looking forward University Interscholastic to regional.' League Literary Contest, which took place last was Abilene Wylie with 110

Saturday and Tuesday in Abilene. Coahoma tallied 126 points in the competition, scoring contest were Stamford, first places in debate, poetry and typewriting on Saturday Merkel.

and winning the One-Act Play on Tuesday. Other events Coahoma students competed in were April 19 in the UIL Regionals ready writing, informative at Texas Tech University in speaking, persuasive speak- Lubbock. The One-Act Play ing, poetry interpretation, will compete in the Area prose interpretation. editorial writing, newswriting, headline writing, in the poetry contest of science, spelling, and plain district UIL. In finals, she science, spelling, and plain writing.

"We're very proud of our Fear" by Robert Frost. An-UIL students," Mrs. Jewel dy Spell placed second in Stovall, UIL director at prose reading and Dana "We have a Hodnett was third in persua-Coahoma, said.

Contest April 10 in Midland.

Shana Souter placed first

read the selection "The



sive speaking. The Coahoma debate team

comprised of Shana Scoring second in the meet Anderson and Jean Wanner won first. The team of points. Anson was third with Anderson and Wanner also 100 and Colorado City fourth with 85. Other schools in the advanced to regional in debate last year. In the typewriting com-

Ballinger, Winters and petition, Lisa Bowen captured first place. Todd Anderson was fourth in Students who placed first, typing and is alternate to second or third in the regional. literary events will compete

Jo Woolverton, Older Nymph; Lori Phinney, Second place in feature writing was taken by Darren Decorator; Karen Proctor Zitterkopf. He is alternate in Young Nymph; Lisa Pettitt, headline writing. Miss Hodnett placed third in Second Nymph; Shana Souter, Third Nymph; Greg headline writing and is Wright, Sentry; Andy Spell, alternate in newswriting. Captain; Tom Lewis, First Terri Jo Cook, Greg Rees, Soldier: Brad Grandon,

Brett Sterling, Lynn Brock-man, Ricky Hawkins and Second Soldier; and Gary Newton, Third Soldier. Ron Clanton also competed in district UIL. Other Coahoma con-

testants were Brad Grandon, Joe Justice, Shana Cobb, Daron Moore, Teresa Reid,

Fossils studied as clue to past weather, ecology

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -Aroused from their grazing by a pursuing predator, perhaps a saber-tooth tiger, a herd of llamas panicked and rushed headlong across the landscape and over a 50foot ledge to a quick death on the rocks below.

The bones of the llamas remained undisturbed in the ravine for approximately 15,000 years until recently, when a scientist from the University of Texas at El Paso began exploring the area, which is now southeastern New Mexico. The scientist, Dr. Arthur H. Harris, believes that by

identifying the animals present in the area 10,000-30,000 years ago, through excavation of their bones, it might be possible to roughly determine the weather conditions and ecology of the area.

Applying his work to the future, Harris says, "some believe we are headed into another ice age. What we can The men believe the wall find out studying these stands for "defense" while fossils from the last ice age the women believe the wall may tell us what we have to look forward to."

So Harris digs up bones from small birds and studies when a young boy and girl discover each other and fossils of giant ground sloths llamas, camels and horses that used to roam the far southwestern edge of the

part of the Girl while Billy Rorick plays the Boy. Other cast members include Karen trapped in area caves.

were like in the past 10,000 to 30,000 years. Most of the material we are working with comes from cave deposits in southern New Mexico and Texas."

Jeanne Clamon, speech teacher at Coahoma, directs the play. Miss Hodnett and Debbie Ham serve as N.M.'

one direction came upon a vertical fall-off before they knew it. At the time these things were deposited there was a 30 to 50-foot sheer

"They may have been pay-ing attention to something that was chasing them, fallen into the fissure and ago, was cooler and wetter in the summer and milder with been killed by the fall or more precipitation in the trapped and unable to get winter. out

"A small herd of llamas all fell in at one time," he added. He says bones of small

drop.

animals were left in the caves by predatory birds who regurgitated them.

"Working close to the present back 15,000 years gives us a good handle on what the climate was like and what led to the distribution of plants and animals and what led to the present climates.'

nation The quest led the professor of biological sciences studies to the bones of animals

Harris, 48, says, "We've been looking into what plants, animals and climate

'We are working particularly with deposits from Dry Cave, located about 15 miles west of Carlsbad,

Harris says studies of the sagebrush vole, a small rodent, show that the mouselike animal once lived in this area but moved north to the Great Basin. Harris says the nove indicates the climate along the border in the late ice age, about 15,000 years

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By ROBBI CROW Family News Editor

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You probably won't see any horses and it's not very likely you'll be trampled by a herd of cattle. But the upcoming Rehab Round-up scheduled for April 19 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning at 6 p.m. promises to be a rowdy, western-style event that will put Luckenbach to shame.

No, this won't be a round-up of horses and cows, but a round-up of merchandise — merchandise donated by area merchants to be auctioned off to the highest bidders.

What you will feast your eyes on at this boots and blue jeans affair will be more mouthwatering barbecue than anyone could imagine, a fabulous country-western fiddler for your dancing pleasure that just won't quit and a whole barnyard packed full of over 200 items, ranging from necklaces and fine furs to weed trimmers and riding lawnmowers. All proceeds will benefit the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center serves many vital purposes, including aiding victims of crippling diseases, victims of birth defects, sufferers of strokes or those who are recuperating from surgery. The center also provides needed therapy for various other disabilities and problems.

Larry Bristo is the center's present director. He took that position April 1, 1978, succeeding Jack Davis who left in October of 1977.

Citizens of Big Spring and surrounding communities should be more than glad to participate in a benefit for such a beneficial community asset.

So don't forget your cowboy hat and come early to the Rehab Round-up so you can be first in line for some fine barbecue. Then make your way to the auction area and get into the heat of the action.

Who knows, maybe you'll be the one to take home that once-in-a-lifetime bargain.

Eat awhile, bid awhile and then dance awhile. Fiddling Frenchie Burkes, reknown countrywestern fiddler guarantees to get those boots to stomping.

The event is open to the public for \$35 per couple.

Merchants or individuals wishing to donate merchandise to this benefit auction should contact Mrs. John Arrick, 7-2992, or Mrs. Troy Fraser, 7-5963.



LITTLE MISS BRANDI — Brandi Fortune, pictured here with Rehab Center Director Larry Bristo, is one of many area citizens aided by the Dora Roberts Rehab

Center. The portrait of Hondo Crouch has been donated by Randall Hahn, Dallas, and Travis Floyd to be auctioned off at this year's Rehab Round-up.





TRUE WORKS OF ART — These attractive paintings by Dewey Haragan and Dick Powell would enhance the walls of any home. Be present at the 1980 Rehab Round-up and they just may be decorating your wall. All proceeds from this auction will benefit the Dara Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

HIGHEST BIDDER TAKES IT HOME — Merchandise continues to flow in for 'e Rehab Round-up scheduled for April 19 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Pictured here is Mrs. Linda Fraser, gifts committee chairman, with Jimmy Honea and John Taylor gathered around the Deere 68 Riding Mower donated by Taylor Implement Company.

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Photos by Bill Forshee

LEAVING TOWN? — Paula Duncan sure looks like she's ready for a fun vacation wearing this wheat shade mink jacket donated for the auction by Swartz. The American Tourister ladies luggage, donated by Gibbs and Weeks, will also go to some lucky bidder.



HAPPY EASTER — Because of the services provided for Donna Quinn and Russell Rawlings at the center, every day is a little brighter. Help the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center help these and others by attending the 1980 Rehab Round-up. Over 200 items will be auctioned off to the highest bidders.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 6, 1980



GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE — Mel Prather, left, holds a Homelite chain saw and carrying case donated by First Federal to be auctioned at the Rehab Round-up. Larry Bristo shows a Weed Eater donated by the Big Spring Hardware. In addition to the auction, a barbecue dinner and dance will be held. The public is encouraged to attend and help support the Rehab Center. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 6, 1980 Newcomers



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. John V. Cherry, 417 Edwards Blvd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary John, to Danny O'Hair, son of Mrs. Jeanette O'Hair, Earth, Tex., and the late Edwin O'Hair. The couple will speak their wedding vows July 12 in the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor, will officiate.

4-H'ers will provide no-cost entertainment

Are you ready to spend an inexpensive interesting and identification events evening away from home? 4-H Method Demonstration judging, and others. Contest April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the

Pioneer Natural Gas Company. The 4-H'ers will guarantee that you will be fully entertained at no cost. 4-H'ers par-Those

ticipating in the contest have each selected one topic from 37 categories to research. They learned everything they could about their subjects and then they used their imaginations and creativity to prepare a and posters speech demonstrating how to make a product or improve an

existing situation. Through "show and tell" 4-H'ers help others to learn skills that they know how to do themselves. Some examples of demonstrations to be presented at the county contest include mawine, mechanical and hand skills, home environment, beef cattle symposium, sheep and goats, safety and accident prevention, health, share the fun and others.

There will also be judging which will include an en-Attend the Howard County tomology team, livestock

others, and learn to complete

any job started.

national origin.

De-Through the monstration Program 4-H members learn to express themselves clearly and convincingly. They are able to organize their ideas and present them in a logical

order in front of a group. 4-H'ers research a subject so that a fuller knowledge is acquired and a more complete story can be told. In preparing a demonstration. 4-H'ers learn to accept the opinions of others. appreciate the efforts of

4-H'ers will present their method demonstrations at district eliminations in Alpine on May 3. Those winning the first and second place in the senior division at chief nurse at VAMC. district will be participating

in roundup. Programs Conducted by the Texas Agricultural Ex-tension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or

Guy and Pat Campbell Fortenberry, Newcomer's Greeting Service hostess, was busy the week of March 21 through 27 welcoming new residents of Big Spring from as far away as Williams-burg, Ky. and Salt Lake City, Utah. Construction Company.

David A. and Barabara **McCain's** varied interests tures. include CB's, scouting, socker, dolls and baseball, shared with their son, Jimmy, 11 and daughter. Lesa, 7. McCain is employed by the Permian Corp.

Joy

Fishing, camping, reading and skating occupy the spare time of Robert L. and Janice Creel from Lamesa. The couple has two sons, Craig, 12 and Michael, 10. Creel works for Dave's Well Service.

James C. and Beverly Mahon come to Big Spring from Odessa with son Mark, 2, and daughter, Jennifer, 4. Camping and model trains are favorite pastimes with them. Mahon is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company.

William L. and Lisa Hale Ga. to visit the birthplace of Girl Scouting in the U.S.A. from Snyder enjoy woodworking, yard work and plants as pastime activities. Hale is with J.L.U. Builders.

Jo Ann Bryant with sons, been planned by the Eddie, 15 and Bobby, 8, likes sports, swimming, skating and reading. This family Program Services Committee. The tour will be by come to Big Spring from Shawnee, Okla. Ms. Bryant chartered bus, leaving the Abilene Service Center July is dispatcher for the Big Spring Taxi Service.

William A. Reed from Marion, Ind. enjoys golf and sports. Reed is an employee. of the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Ronald and Sandre Ratliff come to Big Spring from Amarillo with daughters Dawn, 5 and Sue, 3. Writing, fishing, hunting and reading occupy their spare moments. Ratliff is with Schick Sunn Classic Pictures.

Mary Louise Traczyk from Albany, N.Y., likes needle work, bridge, sports and swimming as recreational activities. Ms. Traczyk is

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gardening

from Pryor, Okla. enjoy doing macrame, drawing motorcycling and painting in their spare time. Campbell is Gary and Kathy Fieseler from Odessa, with daughter Michelle, 8, and son Johnny, with Bettle Womack Pipeline 6, enjoy crocheting, macrame, fishing, drawing and cars. Fieseler is with

John Niss is from Salt **Rial Drilling Company**. Lake City, Utah and is with Schick Sunn Classic Pic-Neil and Cara Thames,

Thomas Edgar and Bonnie Chambers from Kilgore, moments. Thames is also enjoy crafts, needle point and plants as well as collecting antique clocks in their spare time. Chambers is with Shell Pipe Line in

Kilgore. Mary O. Roberts chose Big Spring for her retirement home, coming from Austin. Ms. Roberts like plants and painting and playing the piano, guitar and banjo.

Girl Scouts plan trip to birthplace

Cadette and Senior Girl Juliette Gordon Low World Scouts of West Texas Girl Center in the downtown Scout Council have an ophistorical portunity for a summer trip, Savannah.

The return trip includes sightseeing and tours in July 26-Aug. 3, to Savannah, Tallahassee, Wahulla Springs, and Penscacola, New Orleans, Baton Rouge Event Chairman Jackie Hancock, executive staff, **Big Spring**, West Texas Girl and Houston. The girls will Scout Council, says that the arrive home evening, Aug. 3. Council-sponsored trip has Miss Hancock says the application deadline is April The grade level application is the completion of the 7th grade by time of the

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event. The Girl Scouts will travel Application may be made : West Texas Girl Scout and sight-see from Dallas, Bossier City, Vicksburg, Tuscaloosa, Birmingham, Council, P.O. Box 5586. Abilene, Texas 79605. Warm Springs and Macon to The West Texas Girl Scout Savannah, Ga. The group Council is a participating will spend a day of planned agency of the United Way. program activities at the

bride of Marl Garrett Wedding bells rang the evening of March 6 as Michelle Soles became the

Michelle Soles becomes

bride of Mark W. Garrett. The candlelight ceremony was performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Birdwell Lane Church

from Odessa, like to read, of Christ by Byron Corn. bowl and fish in their spare minister.

with Rial Drilling Company. archway adorned with Milti-branched greenery candelabrums flanked either

The new minister of youth Williamsburg, Ky. Walker white and plum silk flowers. likes music, drama, art, The bride is the daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett are the parents of the groom. The bride chose to wear a strapless gown of antique satin designed and created by her mother. Complementing the bridal ensemble was a lace bolerostyle jacket embellished with seed pearls.

headpiece of coordinating lace and seed pearls was a veil of silk illusion.

cascading bouquet of mauve silk roses sprinkled with baby's breath and tied with streamers of lace.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Cindy Garrett. Melissa Soles, sister the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Kim Denton served the groom as best man. Groomsman was Faron Reese. Guests were seated by Keith Bagnall and **Richard Van Hossell.**

brother of the groom, were candlelighters.

The couple stood before an

and activities director of side of the sanctuary setting. Hillcrest Baptist Church is The altar scene was John J. Walker from enhanced with baskets of

of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Soles.

Falling gracefully from a

The bride carried a

guests

Off-white lace cloth draped the bride's table which was accented with mauve tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake was adorned with plum, Robin Soles, sister of the bride, and Matt Garrett,

flowers. The groom's table was covered with brown cloth and enhanced with brown

tapers. Immediately following the Serving were

MR. AND MRS. MARK GARRETT wedding rite, the newlyweds Heidrun Covington, Helen

> The bride is a 1960 Forsan High School graduate and is employed by Dr. Robert P.

Patterson. The groom graduated from Big Spring High School in 1978 and has attended mauve and white silk Howard College. He is presently employed by Fiberglass Systems. The couple, after returning from a wedding trip to

Ruidoso, N.M., now make Mrs. their home in Big Spring.













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Hillcrest Baptist Church is setting for ceremony

Spiral candelabrums trimmed with yellow and white ribbon enhanced the altar setting as Jeanni Mae Whiteside became the bride of George W. Harwood Jr. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening at

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the Hillcrest Baptist Church. The Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor, read the 7 p.m. rite. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Whiteside, Gail Rt., Box 175. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harwood Sr., 710 Birdwell.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. John Joslin, pianist; Mrs. W.W. Grimes, organist; Mona Portillo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Richardson, vocalists.

The bride chose to wear a formal gown of silk organza and Brussels lace. The Victorian neckline was enhanced by a sheer English net yoke. Highlighting the full bishop sleeves were deep, fitted cuffs of lace.

Flowing gracefully to a chapel-length train was the lace-ruffled hemline. To complete the look, the bride wore a waltz-length veil of point d'esprit designed with scalloped pencil edging and matching lace.

To accent the ensemble, she carried a cascading bouquet of silk roses and daisies sprinkled with baby's breath.

Mrs. Jerry Pauling, San Antonio, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Fitts and Mrs. Mike Moates. George W. Harwood Sr. attended his son as best man. Groomsmen included Jeff Harwood, brother of the groom; and Ray Whiteside, San Antonio, brother of the bride.

Guests were seated by Chris Harwood, brother of the groom; Jerry Pauling, San Antonio, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mike Moates

Cafeteria menus

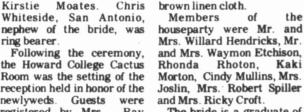


MRS. GEORGE HARWOOD JR.

Whiteside, San Antonio, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Following the ceremony, the Howard College Cactus Room was the setting of the reception held in honor of the newlyweds. Guests were registered by Mrs. Ray Whiteside, San Antonio, sister-in-law of the bride. The bride's table, covered

with tulle bordered with Chantilly lace, was enhanced with bridal bouquets. The tiered cake, trimmed with white daisies, highlighted the setting.

A chocolate cake was served from the groom's Serving as flower girl was table which was draped with



The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Frito Lay, Inc., Billing Department, in Dallas.

The groom is a graduate of Central High School, Deluth, Minn. He attends DeVry Institute of Technology in Dallas and is employed by Dennison[®] Manufacturers, Dallas where the couple will make their home



"Heartbroken" Mom Doesn't Have

Much to Break DEAR ABBY: My heart is broken. Our wonderful 22-yearold son is going to marry the 20-year-old girl he's gone with for two years. She's a fine girl, but last summer suffered a spinal cord injury in an auto accident. (My son was driving, and miraculously came out of it with no serious injuries.)

Unfortunately, the girl is now paralyzed from the waist down, and will be in a wheelchair for the rest of her life. Abby, I don't want to be cruel, but we want more for our son than to spend his life caring for an invalid. He says he 'loves" her, but I think he feels sorry for her, and feels guilty because he was driving when the accident occurred. (It wasn't his fault. His brakes failed.)

We've tried to talk some sense into the boy, but it did no good. You are our last hope. He respects your judgment. Will you please write to him and try to make him understand what a serious mistake he is making? We would even be willing to have him live with her for a year just to make sure he knows what he's getting into. Thank you. HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Sorry, but I write only to those who solicit my advice. Instead of trying to dissuade him from marrying the girl, you should be proud of him for his decision. You appear to have a greater problem than your son, Mother. Get counseling and learn how to love and let go.

DEAR ABBY: Do those people who complain about barking dogs ever stop to realize that barking is a dog's way of trying to tell us something?

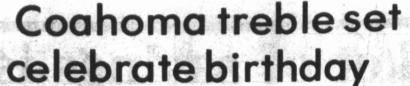
The barking dog says, "I am lonely, pet me. I am restless, walk me. I am unhappy because I can't leave this spot. Take me with you. I am cold, I am hungry. I am frightened." Give your dog some attention. Walk him twice daily and show him some affection. Take care of his needs and he will be less likely to bark.

As an animal welfare worker, I have answered complaints about barking dogs and found animals with no doghouses out in the rain and snow, dogs with chains too short to reach any type of shelter, dogs that had been without food or. water for days, dogs that barked incessantly before they accidentally hung themselves with choke collars over a fence, and dogs with collars imbedded in their fish who were bleeding and in pain.

The barking dog is the unhappy dog. Let us "se love instead of muzzles, and concern instead of critics m IRENE UPIDO

DEAR IRENE: If dogs could read, you'd go: a lot of fan letters from man's best friend.

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STEVE HERSHBERGER The best day for three Coahoma lads and their parents was last Friday. John and Holly Best of Coahoma had on April 4, two years ago, not one, but three boys. They are presently the only treble set of "little ums" in Howard County, a spokesperson with the Heritage Museum said.

The three boys, James Michael, Jeremiah and Jonathan, were the first children for the Best's.

The initial reactio of most people about raising three instead of one is that is is more difficult and more expensive. The Best's concede that it costs more to raise three compared to one, for sets of things intriplicate must be bought at each stage of growth.

John, however, said, "I think it is easier raising three. They have someone to play with. You are not constantly entertaining them.

The birth of three did not come as a surprise to this Coahoma couple in 1978. Holly said, "I think my

mother knew for quite a while." Holly's mother, Pat had twins. McCutcheon, is a registered nurse at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Big Spring. During the pregnancy, Pat checked the heart beats of the fetuses and

heard six pulsations. The Best's got finally confirmation that triplets the family. would be born three weeks before the babies' delivery. The next day, Holly went to the Texas Tech University Medical Sciences Center.

The family was jubilant about the multiple birth. But, Holly added, there was a guarded anxiety until the triplets birth.

The birth of the triplets may have been genetic. Holly's grandmother had



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about the boys' welfare. Do either of the parents The parents of the three mistake one boy for another? Holly said, "I can't tell boys were happy that the children are healthy and them from the back. I have attractive. But, Holly conto see their faces." cedes that before the boys

The boys' behavior is were born she wished for a similar in many ways. She John smiled and said, "I'd said sometimes when one boy gets hurt, the others also hate to be the only male in feel the pain.

The triplets are popular in "Sometimes when they're asleep they are turned the same way," Hollys aid was the Coahoma area. At last year's homecoming parade one example of similar for this east Howard County community, the Best triplets were on a float. action

People who have come in "Everybody took an in-terest to them," Holly said. contact with the triplets have mistaken one for another. But, the Best's said people People are still interested in them." She added that she are beginning to find is still stopped at places like something different in each the grocery and queried child.

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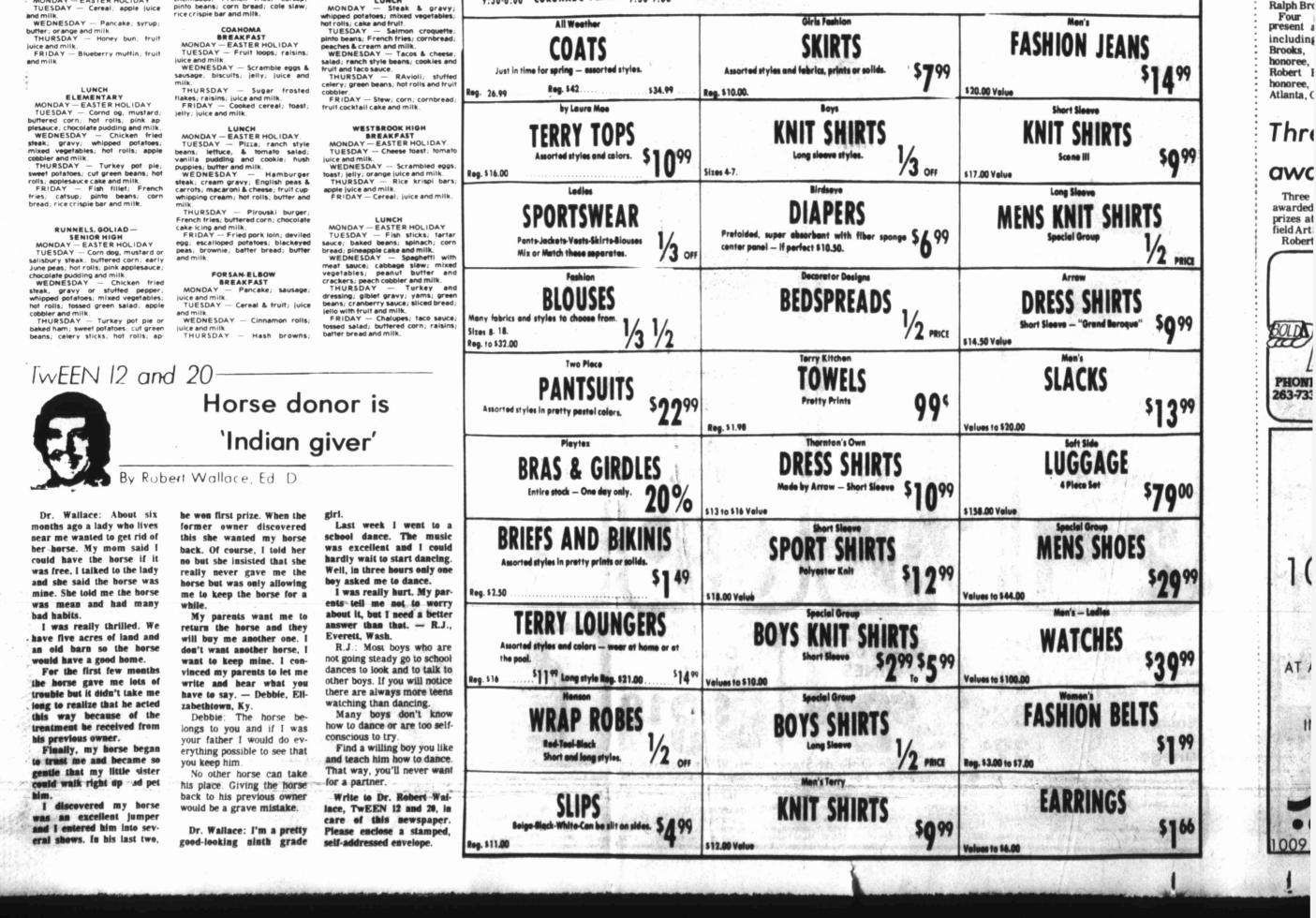
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BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - EASTER HOLIDAY - Cerea

plesauce cake and milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchiladas; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; cole slaw; rice crispie bar and milk. MONDAY

becon; biscuits; juice and milk. FRIDAY - Donuts; juice and uts; juice and mill LUNCH

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CINDERELLA GIRLS Marci Weaver, Melynda Grifford, Amy Osborne, Dawn Estes



CINDERELLA GRANDPARENTS MR. and Mrs. T.R. Morris

Pauline Blum feted on 71st birthday

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Pauline Blum was honored on her 71st birthday recently with a family reunion held at Louder, Mr. and Mrs. John the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and Rob Louder. Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. A.J

enerations were Luedecke and family

David Justice served as Kelley, first alternate; master of ceremonies when Charlesanne Gardner, the local Cinderella Girl second alternate; Tonya Pageant was presented at the Howard College Rock, third alternate; Amber Stroup, fourth alternate; and Belinda Auditorium March 29. Cinderella Tot Kelley talent winner.

honors went to Marcie Amy Osborne was the over-all Miss Cinderella Weaver, overall winner; Loral Abernathy, first alternate; Raemi Fryar, winner. Alternates were second alternate; Tasha Tammy Osborne, first; Jerena Wright, second; Rock, third alternate; and Anissa Bartee, third; and Cassie Underwood, fourth alternate. Jill Beall, fourth. Talent competition was won by Miniature Miss Winners included Melynda Grifford, Audrei Polo.

Talent winner was Janna Hanson, Alternates were Kristi Franklin, first; and Kari Robinson, second

Selected as 'Most Congenial Mom' was Mrs. Wayne (Joan) Rock. Janna Hanson was named 'Miss Congeniality. Each participant was

judged on her modeling of partywear and sportswear. "All of these girls were super-fantastic," stated Gail Earls, co-director of the Overall Cinderella Teen pageant. "They possess the

Winner was Dawn Estes. charm, grace, inner beauty and above all, the humility that made our pageant the success that it was Pageant Director Nelda

Colclazer stated "Our girls have good sportsmanship and are dedicated to setting the right example for their community, state and nation

A special highlight was added to this year's pageant when a couple was honored as 'Cinderella Girl Grandparents.

The honor went to Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Morris who have been active in local, state and international beauty

Mr. and Mrs. Morris have been pageant parents and now have a granddaughter who is participating. They have been Big Spring residents for the past 40 vears.

These honorary grandparents received a plaque as well as a kiss from each Cinderella girl as they passed through a parade of color

The Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association sponsors the Cinderella Girl Pageant. The district event has been tentatively set for May 17 at the Howard College Auditorium

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Planters Garden Club observes demonstrations

The home of Mrs. W.R. Rogers, 1500 Cherokee, was the site of the March 2 meeting of the Planters Garden Club. E.W. Greer, secretary; Mrs.

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E.W. Greer, secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Paul Guy, president, Guy, treasurer; Mrs. presided. Members an- Tommy Hubbard, project swered roll call by revealing chairman; and Mrs. Joeltheir gardening goals for the Carter, parliamentarian.

Elizabeth Smith, co-owner-The council report was presented by Mrs. Cass Hill of Hitch-n-Post Arts and who said that rose bushes Crafts presented the had been planted at program. She demonstrated The club will meet again on May 7.

Comache Trail Park. More how to make silk flowers. will be planted at a later WEDDINGS ARE SPECIAL

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1980 Cinderellas crowned



From Janet Rogers County Extension Agent To combat high-energy use of piping to points of use throughout the house. of water heaters, point-of-Today's water heaters use use water heating may more energy than any other appear on the new-appliance home appliance besides

horizon ting and cooling systems. Simply, mini-water heaters would be placed in Nith the mini-water heater or point-of-use water the bathroom, the kitchen seater - families will have and laundry room - and take the place of today's one better control over many energy-saving factors: tank large water heater. size, temperature settings ese mini-water heaters and the time of day each unit would prevent energy waste is on. that now exists when today's

For example, a one-gallon single water heaters must tank might serve the bathtransport hot water - and room's showering and sink

needs, although hot soaks in the tub might tax a unit that small

servation

Manufacturers already have point-of-use heating in mind - one offers a dishwasher that heats its own water.

Even though point of the water heating isn't common now, its technology is feasible for widespread domestic use and may represent a major contribution to energy con-

pageants.

present at the celebration, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. including Mrs. Lynette Lyons Thomas, New Braunfels; and Mrs. Margie Brooks, daughter of the honoree, and family; and Cartwright, Denton. Robert Blum, son of the Twenty-seven Twenty-seven family honoree, and family from members were on hand for Atlanta, Ga. the occasion.

Three local artists awarded prizes

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Three local artists were first in portraits for "The Old awarded ribbons and cash One'', a pastel of a lion's prizes at the annual Brown-head. She also received a second place in crafts for field Art Show March 20-23. "Easter's Coming", a Roberts Ross received

painted Easter egg. Dalmar (M. Conway) Center received second place for her acrylic miniature "Mushrooms" and Jean Hensley was awarded the assertive behavior. honorable mention for her watercolor "Handmade," a still life of shoe lasts, which were made by her father.

The show was judged by LaWanda Murfree of Lubbock. Best of show was Irene Ezell's pastel portrait of a

Ms. Stalcup reveals alternatives to assertive behavior at NSA

The Big Spring Chapter, a person is self-denying, National Secretaries Assoallowing others to choose for him, and he does not achieve ciation (International), met for the regular monthly his desired goal. In meeting March 31 at the aggressive behavior, a Spanish Ing. Ms. Ella Vonne person promotes himself at the expense of others, chooses for others, and West, president, was in charge of the meeting. Ms. West introduced the reaches his goals by hurting speaker for the evening, Ms.

Non-assertive behavior

others. Assertive behavior is Jo Ann Staulcup, Federal expressive. This person feels good about himself, chooses Women's Program Coorhis own goal, and he may achieve his desired goals. dinator with the Veterans Administration Medical

Ms. Staulcup then distributed some printed material and asked each Ms. Staulcup spoke on assertive behavior and its alternatives. She pointed out member present to test the non-assertive behavior, the aggressive behavior, and themselves on their assertiveness quotient. Invitations to attend

seminars were announced by

the Baton Rouge Chapter. The Texas-Louisiana **Division Annual Meeting will** be in Corpus Christi May 16-18. The 1980 NSA National Convention will be in New York City July 13-18. Plans were discussed for the up-coming seminar to be

Big D Chapter in Dallas, and

held April 25. In Today. Sold Tomorrow

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Librarian reviews books

'The Homing,' walks tight line

By RONALD TESTER ounty Librarian Novels of mystery, suspense, a New York cop, espionage and secret codes, and the complications in the lives of two beautiful look-alikes head the list of new additions to the Howard

County Library. Jeffrey Campbell's "The Homing, a novel of sophisticated terror, nimbly negotiates the line between parapsychology and Orwell's frightening world. A witty, free-wheeling Manhattanite, George Kenner, is upset by his daughter Katherine's decision to live in the upstate New York village of Chilton. His dismay grows when he meets her husband, a gentle but unambitious backwater type. As parent and child debate her lifestyle, it becomes clear that Katherine's drive has slackened, her natural rebelliousness has given away to acquiescence. Kenner's trip and a return visit explore the reasons for the change. After examining a number of causes (the latent effect of an ESP experience for example), he realizes that Chilton has no concern for the past - even

past murders but only a fixation with what's to come. Finally, when the answer emerges it may be too late Kenner himself to for escape

With the dogged resolve of Woodward and Bernstein, British journalist Martin gets away with violence Taylor, hero of the excellent mystery-thriller "Spyship," works at uncovering a conspiracy for more detective in the industrial dangerous than Watergate. squad, his main job is to suppress overt union ac-When a British trawler is tivity, usually by beating up pickets. With "donations" mysteriously lost at sea with all hands, there are murmurings of both British rolling in, Johnny can dress Secret Service and Russian in style, mingle with the lunch crowd at Lindy's, and involvement in the ship's sinking. Taylor, whose look in on the boxing at the father was a crew member Garden; but he's a long way from high society, as he on the ill-fated vessel, learns that the trawler was outlearns when he has an affair fitted with electronic with a rich divorcee. A homicidal thief Broderick equipment installed by British intelligence and he busted years before is released from Sing Sing and decides to investigate. But many of the people who arrives in town threatening murder. He causes Johnny a might aid his search meet with sudden accidents and few scarv moments but ends Taylor himself is hunted by up in The Tombs framed on a an assassin intent on stopmurder charge. When he ping the reporter's probe beescapes, Broderick just fore it goes too far. This nohappens to be on hand for the vel is frighteningly credible final shootout. In a well-told and written in the best Bristory, the author brings to tish suspense tradition. life a New York where the William Heffernan's action was fast and a smart "Broderick," a fictionalized cop could get away with

account of the adventures of murder a real-life New York cop Scott Keech's writing in his new mystery "Ciphered" (John J. Broderick, 1920s), takes us back to the era when will attract readers who revel in cerebral exercises. Prohibition was in full swing Inspector Adams responds to and corruption was the order of the day. Johnny Broderick a call from Mark Shaw, is a sadistic brute, but he father of the detective's girl friend Kate, to investigate because of contacts at City the murder of neighbors. Mr. Hall and his friendship with and Mrs. Feith. The case is Mayor Jimmy Walker. As a complicated by campus riots at the State University in the town of Thorpe, where Shaw teaches. Using ciphers, Adams discovers papers that indicate the operation of a spy ring. Adams has reason to suspect that the Feiths' son or his sister might have killed their parents, especially when the son's alibi involves his brother-in-law. The detective enlists Kate's help in preparing a cryptographic message of his own, designed to flush the murderer into the open, and the plot works too well, putting Kate into the villain's hands. Richard Peck's "Amanda-

Miranda" is an entertaining story featuring two women: the sly and beautiful Amanda, slightly manic like her black-sheep brother; and her personal maid and look-alike, Miranda, Miranda finally marries rough, philandering John Thorne.



DOUBLE DUTY - Stu Phillips is a singer on the Grand Ole Opry and an Episcopalian deacon. His or-dination as a priest should become official this year.

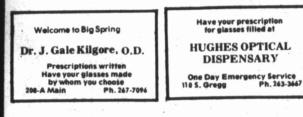
A higher calling for Stu Phillips

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The Grand Ole Opry may be a country music kingdom, time to get ready for Sunday but Opry star Stu Phillips has a higher calling. services. Like the separation of

Phillips doesn't fit the country music stereotype of the beer-drinkin' good ol' boy music career from his wearing a cowboy hat and ministry. He doesn't wear inging about the girl who sings on the Opry, nor does

Grand Ole Opry fans know he sermonize from the stage. him as a suave. sweet-He's introduced as "Stu Phillips." not "the singing Canadian. And off-Phillips," not "the Reverend." Fellow singers stage, he's a deacon at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. For Phillips, 47, it

sometimes means singing on the Opry until midnight nature to blend my music Saturday, then helping serve career and my church," he says. "He (the Lord) hasn't the sacrament at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday to the called me to be a preacher within the context of the first of the 600 parishioners. "I prepare during the Grand Ole Opry."



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week," he says of his crowded Saturday night schedule, which leaves little

church and state, Phillips

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call him simply "Stu."

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will be Mr Brown, Ess Graham, R Merritt, Jo Mrs. Hu



Handicraft club will meet at Flame Room

The Newcomer's Han-dicraft Club will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas encouraged to attem All members and interested newcomers are encouraged to attend. Flame Room. Marilee Kemery of about the club, contact Marilee's Speciality Shoppe President Suncha will present a demonstration Christensen at 267-3237.

Stokes Parker meeting

Cora Howard.

The club donated \$25 to the

district scholarship fund

which will be used to help

some young woman to

Howard and Mrs. Burke. Raul Marquez, candidate for the office of justice of the

peace, Precinct 1, Place 1,

spoke to the group on why he wanted to hold the office.

plans are finalized

The Ever Ready Civic and Anderson, Patsy Burke, and Art Club met in the home of Cora Howard. Mrs. Anna Huey, Wednesday at 7 p.m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Louisiana Jones. Business for the evening was finalizing plans for the upcoming Stokes Parker District Meeting which will be held in Midland April 25-

27. Headquarters for the

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Attending from Big Spring will be Mrs. Jones, Rosetta Brown, Essie Person, Naomi Graham, R.L. Stewart, Viola Merritt, Jo Hazel Dawson, Mrs. Huey, Anna M. amiky



WEDDING BELLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foresyth, 801 Marcy, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jackie, to Dean Swinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swinney, Coahoma. The couple will speak their wedding vows June 7 at the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor, will officiate

Cold facts about Mrs. Jeff DeKeiser, formerly Betty Stewart, was



MR. AND MRS. JASPER ATKINS

further her education. The Atkins' observe scholarship amount for each person is \$300. Big Spring and Big Lake, will be the towns to receive the 1980 scholarships for the two 50th anniversary young ladies. New members oining the club are Mrs.

Country Club.

The 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper W. Atkins will be

observed today at noon with a family dinner at the Big Spring Country Club. Jasper Atkins met the former Madeline Craig Kyle at Canyon High School in Canyon, Tex. The two has survived 50 years. married April 5, 1930 in Portales, N.M. Children born to the couple concluded.

include Joanne Jenkins, Anadarko, Okla.; and Richard Atkins, Big Spring. They are the grandparents of 8 and the greatgrandparents of 2. Prior to moving to Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins

made their home in Ard-Guthrie more. and Chickasha, Okla., and Canyon, Tex. Mr. Atkins has been

president of Big Spring Hardware since 1949. Prior to 1949, he was employed in the retail lumber business. Atkins has also been a member of the Kiwanis Club since 1949. He and his wife are members of the First Christian Church, the Elks

Mrs. DeKeiser is honored

DATE SET — Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen, 805 Dallas, announce the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Jane to Daryl Keith Witt, son of Mr. and Hilton

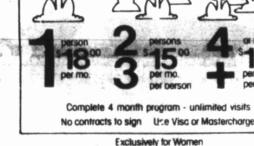
date has been set for

The Rev. William

Henning, pastor will perform the ceremony.

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the honoree at a bridal shower held recently in the the common cold home of Mrs. H.D. Brown, 500 Dallas. Other hostesses included

NEW YORK, N.Y. -Whoever first said that only death and taxes are inevitable forgot to include the common cold. Adults get an average of two colds a year and many suffer as many as 200 in a lifetime. Below, some cold facts about the common cold, in the February issue of Seventeen Magazine

Current studies show that practice of good personal hygiene, there isn't any way hand transmission may be to prevent colds, though responsible for most colds. some medical authorities For example, if someone who is infected touches his nose or the area around it and then shakes somebody's hand, he has transferred the virus. If that persons touches her own nose (or eyes since the tear ducts drain off

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Mrs. R.B. Covington, Mrs. Waymon Wells, Mrs. Wilbur into the sinuses), she's likely to become infected too. Once Pope, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. they're in your body, rhinoviruses are seldom found outside the nasal fluid you won't necessarily Mrs. N.R. Taylor. catch a cold by kissing.

They presented the honoree with an eight-place the People catch more colds in the winter, partly because setting of ironstone dinthey are indoors a great deal nerware and a beige bedand in close contact with one spread. another. Aside from the

Shower held

Gayle Murphy, mother-to-be. was honored with a baby shower March 29 in the home believe that large doses of vitamin C are effective. Good nutrition, sound sleepof Kay Ferrell. ing habits, and avoiding

Other hostesses included cigarettes will help you fight Mary Valli and Dorothy infection but won't ward it Ragsdale.

pring "It'll be a nice reflection on you! Witt. Coahoma. The wedding June 14 in the First Presbyterian Church.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 6, 1980

Long live the prom

NEW YORK, N.Y. -What's the one night of the year when teens give up their blue jeans for a gown, ignore curfews, match finals and even the passing of time itself?

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It's prom night, of course, and while it's been mocked in the sixties and ignored in the early seventies, the prom is back - bursting with old

sentiment and new style, as ever," says Helen says writer Laurel Graeber Wargotz, of the Allied Teenin April's Seventeen.

again, it may be because the antiprom sentiments of the sixties no longer seem valid. Teens today realize it's not necessary to sacrifice fun to be committed to the world. "Teens are just as aware

Age Guidance and Adult Counseling Service, in New If the prom is an institution York. "But they're mingling feelings these traditional events — like holding a prom to raise money for charity.'

While proms have certainly changed over the years, the hopes that accompany them have not. Like the hope of not being a wallflower, the hope that the guy you like asks you to the

dance and that, even if it's

with

just for one night, you won't have any pimples! And whether it's held on a country club lawn or in a gym, it still holds true that the planned events aren't as memorable as the unexpected ones. The unusual twist to the evening - a surprise gift, unanticipated meeting, a mishap that almost prevents you from getting there — is remembered long after the flowers have faded.

Even happy times at the prom, though, may be mingled with regret. For many teens it's a final goodbye to high school - a bitare growing up and moving on to new experiences in life.

While the prom may carry

plays on.

wonderful fantasy.

- that lovely and festive According to Dr. moment while the band Calderone, about one in

minister, will officiate. Teach your child the

SUMMER CEREMONY - Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Hecker, 2518 Albrook, announce the engagement and

approaching marriage of their daughter, Michelle, to Billy Joe Darden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Darden, Coahoma. The couple will marry June 28 at

the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Royce Clay,

Don't wait till your child's intercourse by the ages of 14; can make it a happy ending. way too late, says Dr. Mary years," she says in Family Circle - "a hothouse trend, obsessed by sex both for and to protect your child from being caught up in that trend, make it possible to talk openly about all sexual

matters. The right way to teach children about sex, she says, is for parents to "toss in facts as they live with the child...whenever pos-sible...at the age of 18

> life Dr. Calderone points out in Family Circle that parents teach their children about sex all the time, from the moment of birth. "A child receives much of his most important sex education before the age of five," says Dr. Calderone. 'Even if parents never utter a word about it, they're still teach-ing the child about sex by their own attitudes about themselves, their body and their spouse's body, the child's body. According to the Family Circle article, it's very important for children to

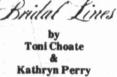
months, two years, all along...sexuality should not be the great silent area of

1955 Hyperions meet for noon luncheon

The 1955 Hyperion Club treasurer; and Kathryn traveled to Midland April 1 for a luncheon at the Hilton Inn's Trelis Room. Plans were also made for the May luncheon and installation of officers. The

At a brief business group adjourned to the meeting afterwards, new Permian Basin Petroleum officers for 1980-81 were Museum, Library and Hall of the Fame for a tour. announced by nominating committee, Betty Rose, Chairman.

Officers for the year are Gaye Cowan, president; Charlcie Morehead, vice president; Evelyn Elrod, recording secretary; Lois Cave, corresponding secretary; Frances Wheat.



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MAY MARRIAGE - Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Dixon, Tyler.

announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Delicia, to Carl Gresham, son of Mr.

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tersweet reminder that they are growing up and moving a trace of sadness, the an- teenager before telling him half have by age 16. "That's ticipation of new experiences or her the facts of life. It's a new trend in the last five

When you've planned for Steichen Calderone, the cocollege, travel, a new job, or founder and president of she calls it. "Our society is a wedding, a different world SIECUS, the Sex In-is ahead. The prom itself is formation and Education against it. Sex is out there neither an empty affair nor a Council of the United States, and yet not talked about. So in a current Family Circle

It's just a welcome pause interview.

three teenagers have had



UNE VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. Nowell Ray Griggs Abilene, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Raelene, to D. J. Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Draper, Big Spring. The couple will marry June 6 in the home of the bride elect's parents.

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know from the beginning that sexual intercourse is pleasurable - and not just for making babies. Dr. Calderone says that "all along the child is experiencing pleasure from his body and knows there has to be something else in sexual experience besides creating a new life. So if parents explain that intercourse is pleasurable, the child has an acknowledgement that what he's feeling when he is exploring his own body is normal. When children become

adolescents, says Dr. Calderone, "they need to court and to have some physical experiences so they can understand how their bodies work. "But, she cautions, "that doesn't mean they need to go as far as intercourse...children need support from their parents not to have intercourse support against peer pressure and the pressure of the media.

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