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ZALE'S-HERALD AWARD WINNERS WITH WELL WISHERS - T.W. Welander, who represented his daughter Cheryl at Saturday night's Zale's-Herald Youth Achievement Banquet at the Big Spring Country Club, holds one of the outstanding student awards presented during the banquet. Other winners in the front row, from the left, are Rhonda Griffin, Coahoma; Lesli Guitar,

Sands; and Cindy Knight, Big Spring. Standing in the second row, from the left, are Tom Watson, publisher of the Herald; Larry Don Shaw, the banquet's principal speaker; Jim Anderson, Odessa, district manager for Zale's; Naman Lipinsky, Lubbock, area vice president for Zale's; and Rick Miller, new manager of Zale's Big Spring

With five relatives Valdes women return to U.S. Lilliam and Norma Valdes returned

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to Key West, Fla., at 11:30 a.m., Friday with five of their relatives after they spent 22 days aboard a shrimp boat in Havana, Cuba.

Norma, wife of a former photographer for the Herald, Danny, reportedly brought back her mother, a sister and one other relative, according to information telephoned here.

Lilliam, wife of Al Valdes of Big Spring, returned with two members of her family, Haydee Carr and Mrs. Carr's daughter, Madeline, 22.

The mother of Al and Danny Valdes reportedly decided against the rigors

that went with the trip, due to her advanced age. She is 75. To qualify under the strict rules laid down by the Cuban government, she would have had to spend at least a couple of days in a compound before she would have been allowed to board the boat, sleeping in the open and making do with the skimpiest of provisions.

Some of the group likely will visit in Big Spring after they are processed by the U.S. government.

Lilliam Valdes said the first thing she did after coming ashore in the U.S. was to kneel and kiss the ground, thankful that she is an American.

Carlos (Potato) Pascual, former

baseball star for the Big Spring professional team, happened to see the shrimp boat containing the Valdes women on TV as it sailed back into the Key West harbor. As luck would have it, he spotted Lilliam.

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Pascual raced to a telephone and called Al Valdes in Big Spring, giving the local man reassurance that the boat had made it safely back to U.S. waters.

The craft may be one of the last of the refugee boats to be permitted to land at Key West.

Circulation hours changed

The Herald's circulatior office will close at 5 p.m. Monday in order that employees of that department can take advantage of the Memorial Day holiday.

The newspaper will be delivered earlier than usual Monday in order that other employees can observe a halfholiday

Those who miss their newspapers or have other business with the circulation department should call prior to 5 p.m



THIS BEAUTIFUL DOLL GREETED GUESTS

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Cindy Knight, Big Spring; Rhonda Griffin, Coahoma; Cheryl Welander, Forsan; and Lesli Guitar, Sands, were singled out as top students at their respective schools at Saturday night's Zale's-Herald Youth Achievement Banquet held Saturday night at the Big Spring Country Club.

The four girls were chosen from a list of 16 finalists, four from each high school. Each was called back to the trophy table to receive a second award, courtesy of Zale's Jewelers, a firm which with the Herald originated the Youth Achievement idea 14 years

des could not be prese et - she was with other her senior class trip. Her father, T.W. Welander, accepted the award in her place.

Each of the 12 contestants present olus the Forsan nominees qualified for prizes given by Zale's. Parents of the 16 contest

By WALT FINLEY

The tall Texan (is there any other kind?) was hoisting a few drinks in the private club with its old English and early American decor, plush carpeting, mirrors, murals, glistening brass, rich wood accents and outstanding entertainment.

He asked a man standing at the end of the bar, "Are you the owner here?" "Yes, I am," replied Charlie Wash, oilman and music publisher.

"Why did you build this snazzy place in Big Spring?" the man asked. "I just woke up crazy one morn-Wash answered.

That happening was revealed by Wash Tuenday afternoon, just a few institute the barries of the doors of the Brass Nail, one of the finest private clubs in the state. Wash's "brainchild" resulted in the

loss of at least \$300,000 and the loss would be close to a million dollars "if I couldn't sell the building and furnish-

The Brass Nail was probably the

'I got an education in three years. but I don't want to repeat the course. I think I'm qualified to teach at Howard College on what not to do in the entertainment business in Big Spring." He booked some of the top stars in

the musical world. Who or what group attracted the largest crowds?

"Johnny Harra, imitator of Elvis Presley, was the biggest draw," Wash said. "After all, Elvis had only been dead about three weeks when Johnny appeared here. I had booked him several weeks before Elvis died. Harra begged off the second week. He was a very hot performer at that

The restaurant was closed in the middle of January of this year. When the club was nailed shut Tuesday membership was close to 1,000, compared to a peak membership of 2.200 with members from practically every town within 150 miles of Big

bar supported the brass rail A graduate of Baylor University, Wash was in business with his father and brother in a sub-surface oilwell servicing business and Forsan Oil Co. before he opened "the Nail." He sold his interest in the well servicing company. He is still a partner in the oil company.

(See related photos, page 2A)

officials and city officials from each of the towns represented were special guests of Zale's and the Herald.

The principal address was delivered by State Representative-elect Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring, himself a

1971 finalist in the competition. Shaw issued a challenge to each of the students to be the best at what he or she sets out to accomplish in life.

"I suggest you take the time to write down your goals, then set out to achieve the things you want to achieve," Shaw told his listeners.

"Life doesn't owe us anything," Shaw reminded the audience, "so don't delve in self pity.

"We are living in the worst of times." Shaw said, paraphrasing Charles Dickens, "because we face more challenges, more problems, but we are living in the best of times because we have a chance to make our mark.'

Shaw also cited the apathy that exists among the voters and people who are qualified to vote, and urged his listeners to be good citizens by shouldering their civic responsibilities.

"Never be afraid to try, even if you fail," Shaw said, "it is far worse not to have tried at all.'

Oliver Cofer, advertising director of the Herald, served as master of ceremonies. Tom Watson, Herald ther, also spoke briefly as did Naman Lipinsky, Lubbock, area vice president for Zale's.

Focalpoint

only establishment of its kind within at least 100 miles of Big Spring.

"I wanted Big Spring to have a fine club and restaurant like the ones in Vegas and Dallas and Houston," Wash said. "And the only way I could have one here was to build it myself." Wash and his wife, Joyce, and Dick Roberts and Associates planned the interior and exterior of the building 'as we went along," he said.

"We had an idea of what we wanted, but had different ideas and changed many things after we found we didn't like some of our ideas after all." Some changes were made to accommodate special items they picked up all over the world, he added

Asked to express his feelings about the closing of the club that "packed 'em in'' for several months after the opening in the summer of 1977, Wash said:

"I'm tired of carrying this thing on my back. I should have shut it down \$250,000 ago. I guess there's a lot of things I should have been doing."

"I would never have been satisfied if I hadn't tried the Brass Nail idea," Wash said

n (PHOTOS BY BILL FORSHEE) CHARLIE WASH Tried and lost

"I've lived in the Big Spring area most of my life. I'm not mad at Big Springers.

"I blame the closing primarily on inflation. If it comes right down to buying shoes for the kids or entertainment - it's shoes for the kids - and rightly so.'

"Nightly entertainment is just not the life style in Big Spring. Lately, I think a lot of people in Big Spring get up, got to work and return home. About the only entertainment many families can afford is television "

Wash said he "always had a good crowd, if I had good entertainment. "I'm proud of the fact we only had a

minimum of trouble at the club." he said

North Korean spy reported arrested in South Korea

Johnny Stone Park.

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Amphitheater, 7:30 p.m.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - South Korean authorities said Saturday they arrested a North Korean spy sent to week incite an armed uprising in Kwangju,

where more than 100 persons were armed rebels fired on troops at a killed in anti-government rioting last barricade ouside Kwangju on Saturday, killing two soldiers and A government-run radio station said wounding three.

TODAY

Johnny Stone Park is the site of the second annual "I'M A PEPPER"

MONDAY

"I'M A PEPPER" Open Women's Softball Slow Pitch Tournament,

Starlight Special, Memorial Day Celebration, Comanche Trail Park

Inside: Settles Hotel owners owe taxes

INFLATION IS WORSE than ever in Dallas, but the cost spiral in

Houston falls below the national average for the first time in 10 years. See

SETTLES HOTEL owners owe \$25,000 in back taxes. See page 5A.

The club and restaurant seated just over 400. The atmosphere of the place was

enhanced by an enormous Swedish fireplace, open on two sides, with a replica of the queen's warrant above the stone structure. Old oil rig timbers framed the front

of the fireplace, and the walking beam from an oil well was used on the front of the stone building.

The two-level dance floor, with 400 square feet of floor space, opened into both the restaurant and club. The dance floors were separated from the carpeted areas by a wrought iron fence which came from the old Slaughter Ranch headquarters in the Panhandle

Antique English chandeliers of wood and iron were used throughout the restaurant, leaded glass windows enhanced the salad bar, and a set of priceless, leaded beveled glass doors formed the entrance to the club.

Brass was used in several interesting ways. Upturned trunks of brass elephants at either end of the

Court rules against two county employees

By STEVE HERSHBERGER Federal Court of Appeals upheld a lower court's decision that two female employees in the Sheriff's office here have not been discriminated against by Howard County.

County Attorney Harvey Hooser received a copy of the decision Friday from the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. The three circuit judges agreed with the Dec. 4, 1978, ruling of Judge Leo Brewster of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas in Abilene.

Brewster ordered that the discrimination suit filed on July 22, 1975, by Bernice Nail and Rachel Shaffer, both long-time employees of the Sheriff's office, be dismissed on its merits and that the court costs be paid by the plaintiffs

Nail and Shaffer had charged Howard County with violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The two said they had been discriminated against in employment and had asked to be paid the same wages the male deputies received. The plaintiffs claimed they performed similar duties of their male counterparts.

The county argued that Nail and Shaffer were simply office clerks and did not perform the same duties as the men, who were field deputies. The county added that the sheriff (A.N.

Standard) is responsible for placing the people in the jobs of seven field deputies and two office clerks.

The case was heard during three days in May 1978.

Brewster found the plaintiffs failed to establish that wage differential was based on sex or the two females performed work substantially equal to that of other deputy sheriffs.

The decision from the New Orleans court coming with no opinion, succinctly stated "Per Curiam: Affirmed

About the appeals court ruling, Hooser said, "They have affirmed everything in the opinions and ruling of Judge Brewster." Hooser added, "Their next step is

the Supreme Court if they want to go.' The county attorney expressed doubt that the plaintiffs will take the case to the step in the federal judicial process

"But then," Hooser said, "I didn't think he (the attorney for the plaintiffs) would go to the Fifth Circuit."

Gerald Lopez, the Odessa-based attorney for Nail and Shaffer, said, "I am probably going to ask for a rehearing because nothing was written up." The rehearing will be requested in the Fifth Circuit Court. Lopez added, "The court really didn't say anything."

Action / reaction: Test(y) question

Q. Is it legal for a teacher, after giving a test, to tear up the tests before the students have seen them?

A. "As far as legality is concerned, I know of no law," said Harold Bentley, assistant superintendent of instruction and personnel. No school or governmental law applies to the situation. "If there is a good reason they have the right ... normally they don't (tear up the tests)." said Rentley.

Tops on TV: 'The Bad News Bears'

The usual Sunday night fare is brightened with "The Bad News Bears" starring Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal. The 1977 flick is about an alcoholic Little League coach who transforms his losing team into pennant contenders by using a young girl on his team, channel 8, 6 p.m. The Olympics are the topic in "The Golden Moment" starring Stephanie Zimbalist and David Keith when an American gymnast falls in love with a pretty Russian gymnast. Part one airs at 8 p.m. on Channel 2. Part 2 can be seen Monday night.

Calendar: Slow pitch

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The Chicago Golf Association is sponsoring a benefit partnership tournament to aid Mrs. Tommy (Jo Ann) Fletcher, stricken with sukemia. Tournament play begins at 1:30 p.m.

Open Women's Softball Slow Pitch Tournament.

Outside: Warm

Fair with warm afternoons through Monday. High's today in the mid 90s with temperatures in the low 60s tonight. Winds southwesterly 15-20 mph with dusty skies.



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Digest Police buy yearbooks

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) - Howard County police earmark \$120 in their budget to buy yearbooks from eight high schools - books that can help with "possible identification of criminal suspects, their information officer says.

Cpl. Randolph W. Roby, the spokesman, said Friday the Mt. Hebron High School yearbook was used in a covert police inquiry at the Ellicott City school earlier this year - an investigation that led to the arrest of 10 adults and 14 juveniles on drug distribution charges.

The \$120 for the yearbooks, is a "reasonable expense," Roby said, adding the department had obtained school yearbooks "for a considerable period of time" but previously, "schools used to give us free, left-over copies.'

The department also subscribes to "High Times," a drug-oriented magazine, for "intelligence reasons," Roby said, adding, it "keeps us up to date on the street price of drugs in different areas.

Seabrook demonstration

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) - About 1,000 antinuclear protesters fought a series of skirmishes with state troopers and National Guardsmen on Saturday as the protesters tried to breach the fence around the Seabrook power plant construction site. Several demonstrators and one state trooper were injured, but only three demonstrators were arrested during their repeated assaults on the fence with grappling hooks, wire cutters and hacksaws.

Volcano quiet, more eruptions are likely

VANCOUVER. Wash. mountain may have a new (AP) - Although the immediate danger of a new explosion from Mount St. ash over a half-dozen states. Helens seems to be lessening, scientists say more hazardous of the two more eruptions are likely and some could spread up in the jet stream," he volcanic ash over a wider said. area than the blast last

week Dwight R. Crandell, Dr. head of hazards evaluation for the hastily assembled Helens based that assessment on the from it

"It may be days away, weeks away or months away Donal Mullineaux, published (but the new eruption) is my primary concern." Crandell said in a weekend interview.

Since March, when the prophetic. mountain first showed signs of life after a 123-year silence, more than two dozen blue jean-clad U.S. Geological Survey scientists have set up shop in the Federal Building and rented office space here

Using aerial photos. earthquake records and a few nervous helicopter landings on the ash-buried slope, they have pieced the area or if they began to together a preliminary let sightseers back in. picture of last Sunday's Crandell said. explosion that points to the

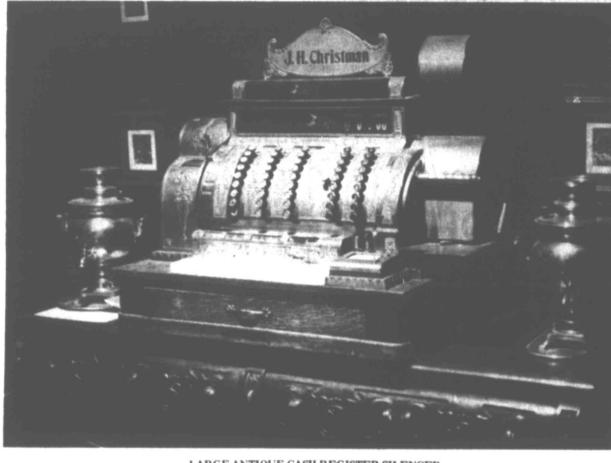
'pumice eruption'' such as the one that spread volcanic "The pumice would be the events because it would get "(Compared to) the pumice we had last week.

even though it had substantial volume, Mount St has erupted team of scientists, said he significantly greater volumes in the past which nature of the earlier eruption would cause significantly and the material thrown greater problems depending on the track of the plume. said Crandell, who, with a survey of the volcano hazards at Mount St. Helens in 1978 which now seems

The extrusion of a dome while it probably would not send large ash clouds into the sky, could send lateral explosions of rock and hot pumice into the moonscape on the north side of the mountain. "Very little more damage could be done to that area than has already occurred, but it would be a

Bessie Rangel Trevino, DWI Mark Anthony Madigan, DW hazard to anyone working in amuel Henry Correa, DWI Elias Reuben Brown, DWI ames Thomas Averette Roth possil

THE BRASS NAIL BAR REFLECTS THE ELEGANT DECOR OF CLOSED CLUB . . . The empty chairs at \$1 million enterprise is rare sight



LARGE ANTIQUE CASH REGISTER SILENCED at the back of the Brans Nail

Public Records COUNTY COURT FILINGS city court conviction, trespassing

Jose Diaz, appeal to a city court conviction, trespassing. Floyd Whitehead, bad check issuance. Charles W. Kaddock, speeding, 80 in Guillermo Anguiano Hernandez DWI

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Police beat-**Bank bag** is stolen

A bank bag containing \$50 parking lot of the Park n quarters was stolen from Village Apartments. in quarters was stolen from Three mishaps were sic Laundry, 1107 E.

11th, Saturday morning. reported Friday afternoon. Vehicles driven by Teresa Damage to the front window of Derrington Auto Parts, 300 N.E. Second, was reported to police. Value brook, collided at the 100 Parts, 300 N.E. Second, was \$300. block of E. Third, 5 p.m.

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A vehicle owned by Ricky Vehicles driven by Michael Robinson, Rt. 1, Box Dyer, 602 W. 16th, was stolen his driveway Friday 676 and Robert Taylor, Box night. The keys might have 1713 collided at the 2100 block been left in the vehicle. of S. Gregg, 3:30 p.m. Value \$3,100. Vehicles driven by Joseph

Bob Smith Imports Waits, 521 Hillside and Paul Foreign Car Service Center, Lachapelle, 1202 E. Third 3911 W. Hwy., 80, was burglarized of \$65.90 Friday collided in the 300 block of S. Runnels, 3:10 p.m. night. The money was taken from the cash register.

Nancy Howell, Rt. 1, Box Oil drilling 472, says she knows who tried to assault her and another girl with a vehicle mishap kills

Friday night, at Stink Creek Ball Park after an Odessa man

supervisor

Corbell was born June 28,

Temple Baptist Church in

Survivors include his wife

Patricia Ann Johnson Hof Amarillo; a son, Mark

argument. Sandra Fulesday, 3600 Boulder says she thinks she A 64-year-old Odessa man was killed near Big Spring knows who stole \$162.72 from Saturday when tongs struck her home between Tuesday morning and Friday afhim at a drilling site where ternoon.

he was working. Eulice Mark Corbell, 64, A six-pack of soda was was going in a hole with a bit, stolen from the residence of when the tongs struck him in James M. Norman, 1110 Johnson, Friday. An 18-year-old Big Spring the back approximately 3 a.m. Saturday, according to

his man was arrested and charged with assault with a Alexander motor vehicle and fleeing Corbell had been a 22-year employee with the Delta and eluding an officer. A television, fan tripod and Drilling Co. in Sonora. The

table lamp were stolen from accident happened apthe YMCA Lakeview, 311 proximately 36 miles south N.E. 10th, between Thursday of Big Spring. He was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Ed night and Friday morning. Value, \$177. Edwards, of Sterling County.

A gas stove was stolen and a glass panel damaged at 1915 in Nashville, Ark. He Capehart Joint Ventures. Box 1300, between Thursday married Arvi Lee Scroggins, night and Friday afternoon. Feb. 11, 1939 in Idabel, Okla. He moved to Odessa in 1955 Value, \$308. He was a member of the

Two mishaps were reported Saturday. Vehicles driven by Jose

Odessa and a member of the Moreno, 3212 Cornell, and Masonic Lodge. Funeral services will be Monday at Hubbard-Kelley James Belen, 3309 Cornell, collided at the 3200 block of Funeral Home Chapel in Cornell, 12:33 p.m. A vehicle owned by William Price, Park Village Odessa. Burial will be at Sunset Cemetery in Odessa. Apts., was struck by a Local arrangements were handled by the River-Welch

vehicle which left the scene Funeral Home. between Friday, 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10:30 p.m. at the of Odessa; a daughter,

Parolee jailed

Johnny J. Viasana, 24, 912 W. Sixth, was arrested on a Corbell of Odessa; two state warrant Saturday brothers, Joe Corbell of charged with parole Odessa and George Corbell violation. He is being held of Albuquerque, N.M.; three without bail in the county grandchildren and two jail. great-grandchildren.

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general prison Then came parol Burns, 52, wit hair still cut p and his steelmagnified by the in his gold-rimm said if you are learn on Death you can't get any "You are at th is as far down as go. But if it is you down (die) the going, there is can do about it.' His road to began during a h drinking and an with another man But, let Bur story. "He had a piec his hand, drawed him twice in the

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One possibility is that the mountain may extrude a the surface at St. Helens. volcanic dome." This is a rounded plug of partially though it is momentarily hardened magma that is too thick to flow like a fluid but could be pushed up to fill the 2-mile long horseshoeshaped crater gouged from the mountain. St. Helens had several smaller volcanic domes on its slopes before.

The other possibility, Crandell said, is that the



SPIRIT LAKE - This view looks towards Spirit Lake near the base of Mount St. Helens in Washington. A natural dam is separating Spirit Lake from the Toutle River and it is now stable, but authorities warned that the danger is not over.

titled.

RIVER WELCH Juneral Home **River Welch** Funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING. TEXAS

Feather arts is showing NEW YORK (AP) - The American Museum of Natural History is showing through Sept. 1 an exhibition

"Feather Arts:

Beauty, Wealth and Spirit

from Five Continents."

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leaders cited

Members of the Future Farmers of America at Coahoma High School and people within the community who contributed to the program were honored recently at the FFA Parent and Member Banquet

Jerry Harmon and Donnie Reid were cited for their support and interest in the FFA and their leadership in helping FFA with their activities during the year.

FFA members receiving awards were Tim Pike,

Poultry Proficiency; Damon Harmon, Swine Proficiency; Mike Hodnett, Lamb Proficiency; Renee Black-Diversified well. Proficiency; Bryan Neff, Top Showman; Mike Hale, Top Judger; Daron Moore, Farm Mechanics; Lisa Furlong, Pennie Anderson,

Honeycutt; Angie Distinguished Service; Brit Robertson, Outstanding Senior Award; Daron Moore, past president plaque.

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St. Mary's Episcopal School

to build more classrooms

In the immediate future St Mary's Episcopal School to the system during the Episcopal accommodate fourth and drawn by Donald G. Bailey The building will be operations in 1959. The accepts pre-

open court curriculum. The

Schools.

TURNING THE FIRST SHOVEL OF DIRT - Five children in the St. Mary's

Episcopal School help the Rev. Harland Birdwell turn the symbolic first shovel of dirt

for the new building, which will be used for added classroom space. Grades Four and

Five will henceforth be taught at St. Mary's. The children, from the left, are Will

Smith, Melynda Grifford, Chase Fraser, Shawn Proffitt and Loral Abernathy

Fourth grade will be added rector of St. Marv's Church will undertake construction coming academic year, the Enrollment is open to of additional classrooms to fifth grade in 1981. Plans for children of all denominations the new structure are being and does not exclude St. Mary's School, located of race, creed, color, sex, located east of the church's at 1001 Goliad, began national origin or, insofar as school has nine staff Some scholarship assistance members and features the is available, based on need. school is affiliated with both says the philosophy of the the National and Southern school has been and remains Associations of Episcopal one which offers the

Rev. Harland Birdwell, framework of the Christian headmaster, who is also faith and traditions

students or teachers because possible economic status. The Rev. Mr. Birdwell strongest academic program It is administered by the possible undergirded by the

Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Cathcart was born May 6, 1905, in Dublin, Tex., in Erath County. He married Esther King June 4, 1930, in Roscoe. They moved to Big Spring in 1943 from Mitchell

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

County Mr. Cathcart had been a carpenter from 1942 until seven years ago, when he retired. At the time of his death, he had a saw filing shop. He was a Primitive Baptist.

illness

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. W.K. (Mary) Gressett, Forsan, and Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Patterson, Big Spring; a son, Robert Cathcart, Hohenwald, Tenn.; three sisters, Lucy Bishop, Bangs, Adel Cathcart, Abilene, and Nina Hearn, Dallas; seven grandchildren and a great grandson.

Pallbearers will be Don Barnes, C.W. Smith, Henry Paige, Roy Bailey, Wayne Patterson, David Patterson, Steven Patterson and William Gressett.

Punk Martin

E.W. "Punk" Martin, 60. of Rule died at 4:45 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Big Spring. Ser-vices were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Rule.

The Rev. J.R. Williams, pastor of the church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. **David Bradshaw of Haskell** Burial followed in Rule

Cemetery. Survivors include his wife; one son, Joe Allen of Hamlin five nieces and 11 nephews.



V.A. Cathcart, 75, died at Scott Christopher Gressett, 11:30 a.m., Friday in a local who lived only an hour, died at hospital following a brief 9:12 a.m., Thursday in a local

hospital. Services will be at 3:30 Services were held at p.m., Tuesday in the Nalleygraveside in Trinity Pickle Rosewood Chapel, Memorial Park at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Jim Saturday under the direction McWilliams, pastor of the of Sheppard Funeral Home. North Birdwell Lane United Donald Puryear, pastor of Methodist Church, ofthe Church of the Living God ficiating. Burial will occur in in Brownfield, officiated.

Survivors include two sisters, Kelly Sheree and Katrina Denise Gressett, and a brother, Steven Wayne Gressett, all of the home; in addition to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gressett, Big Spring.

Other survivors include the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neighbors. and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gressett, Big Spring; a greatgrandmother, Mrs. Ruby

Arp, Lubbock; and the other great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Neighbors, Neighbors, Brownfield.

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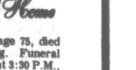
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Now the Texan is a free man, paroled from prison

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 25, 1980 3-A

Three times date for Burns execution scheduled HOUSTON (AP) - For and put my foot in a pan of

nine years and five months John Burns waited to die. Three times the date for

his execution was scheduled. Three times he was saved, once only hours before the switch was to be thrown. Today, John Burns is a diesel mechanic foreman, the boss for a crew that

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keeps the vehicles rolling for a large Houston trucking company He is the father of four, the

grandfather of eight. He attends church each Sunday, gave up the booze, and says, When some people hear me talk, with a damn here or there, they might not think I'm a Christian, but the Lord knows me, and my language don't bother him at all.

Burns, sentenced to die for murder with malice, is one of only five inmates paroled from Texas' Death Row. In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court issued a sweeping opinion nullifying all existing death penalty statues - and the death sentences imposed under them.

Following that ruling, Burns was placed in the general prison population. Then came parole.

Burns, 52, with his black hair still cut prison-short, and his steel-gray eyes magnified by the thick lens in his gold-rimmed glasses, said if you are smart you learn on Death Row, "that you can't get any lower.

'You are at the bottom. It is as far down as a man can go. But if it is your time to go down (die) then you are going, there is nothing you can do about it.'

His road to Death Row began during a hard night of drinking and an argument with another man. But, let Burns tell his story

"He had a piece of pipe in his hand, drawed back. I hit him twice in the chest with the knife, but he wouldn't turn loose of the pipe.

"I just spun him around then and cut his head off." During those days in the

Death Row cell, eight feet high, five feet wide, and and nine feet long, Burn said he read the Bible and waited for letters from his family. "I didn't think about dying." daid he day young dudes come on Death Row with their dark hair and smooth faces and then the sentences rode on their minds so much that within a few years they looked 90 years old, skinny as a bone,

white-haired

water, hold a funny book in one hand and read it, hold yours with the other and let them throw the switch."" would act.' When convicted of murder,

Burns' record wasn't clean. He had been convicted once of felony theft and five times of drunken driving,

Burns remembers the night before he was to die. "It was Dec. 15, 1965. That

night I played chess with this old boy in the next cell. I never could beat him. I did that night. He knocked the chess board off that little table between the cells and swore he would never play again with anyone who could win on the night he was suppose to go down.

Outside Death Row there was a steel gate with a chain and lock on it. That night, like all nights, the guards would shake the locks to make they were secure.

"For once," Burns admits, "I could tell you every minute they did that. They had already measured me for that nice little blue suit they dress you up in for going down. Then the stay of

Court decision meansnothing say Iranians

By the Associated Press A top Iranian official dismissed as "meaningless" Saturday's unanimous order by the International World Court of Justice for release of the 53 Americans held hostage in Iran. A U.S. advisor at the court called it a "splendid decision."

All 15 justices at the court in The Hague, Netherlands, joined in ordering the hostages freed. But there were three dissenters - the Soviet, Polish and Syrian justices - to a ruling that Iran must pay compensation to the United States for the seizure.

In Tehran, meanwhile, the newspaper Ettelaat reported that Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader, joined a meeting of the Revolutionary Council which appointed council spokesman Hassan Habibi prime minister. Habibi and Abolhassan Bani-Sadr denied the report, according to Pars, the official news agency

Iran has had no prime minister since Mehdi Bazargan resigned last Nov. two days after Islamic

execution came, but they didn't give it to me until after my time had arrived. Guess penalty is not punishment, it they just wanted to see how I is vengence. But I'm not against executions. Take

Asked now, as a free man those people who rape or kill

"First off the death enalty is not punishment, it vengence. But I'm not would be to get my family back. But they came to me. Those three boys and a girl pointed to his pointed-toed black cowboy boots.

them out in the street and hardest thing in the world since Burns pulled a cross from

under his shirt and said, "I've worn this for many and my wife were there the years. It was made by an day I walked out. Five days inmate on Death Row.

self-defense. But if God had wanted me to die. I would have gone down in the chair. "But I am alive. That tells you something.'

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'The only times that bothered me was when one of the guards would come by and hassle me about facing death I told him. 'I'll show you how scared I am of that electric chair. I'll go in there

militants seized the U.S. Embassy and the hostages. Bani-Sadr said he would announce the new prime minister when the Majlis, or parliament, opens next week



Untidyness can only degrade our cities

You may not dom, a piece of the rock,' as the pitchinen on television are prone to refer to stock in an insurance firm, but each of us has a stake in those litter barrels we see from time to time.

Americans could well be the world's messiest people. That, combined with the fact that we are the world's number one consumer nation (so many goods that can be used only a short time and then discarded are made in this nation), contribute to our untidvness.

THE WORD "litter" is described in the dictionaries as "an untidy, accumulation of objects lying about: Rubbish." Furthermore, the litter can

accumulate anywhere, from a well patronized park to a ghetto, from our alleyways to the area next to where you park your car. Most people apparently reason it is quite allright to dump the contents of an automobile cigarette tray in the parking area immediately in front of a business firm

Picking up debris left by careless Texans cost the taxpayers millions of dollars every year - money that could be put to far better use (e.g., highway maintenance and repair). Urban litter can accurately be

called "the messes of the masses. Over 46,000 pieces of assorted litter were removed from a one-mile section of a Houston freeway in just a week's time

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A survey showed that local people are the worst offenders, not visitors from elsewhere. The litter can be accumulated in a number of ways, junk blown out of uncovered pickup truck beds, for instance, accounts for tons of Texas litter.

MANY PEOPLE knowingly violate the law when they litter. After all, signs are regularly posted on major traffic arteries warning that such offenses can result in substantial fines. The guilty parties know they stand little chance of getting caught, however.

Lack of litter promotes any tourist attraction, and tourism brings lots of money into an area. Visitors who see

an abundance of unsightly litter are not apt to return to that area.

A brochure printed by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation states that, if there is to be a solution to this problem, every Texan should (1) dispose of trash properly; (2) carry and use litter bags; (3) support community and state cleanup efforts; (4) use litter barrels and resentables; and (5) ter barrels and receptacles; and (5) try and keep Texas beautiful.

It would help if groups of any size, before ending their community meetings, devote a little time in seeing that the area in which they met is left a little cleaner than they found it. They could be performing no better public service.

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newspaper that said:

Walt Finley

Terrific Terri Beard Merrick, the ground?" mother of precious Genesis, says these days it's hard to tell whether a me. Half hour ago." person is walking to reduce, or reduced to walking.

* * * MY FISHIN' UNCLE, Russell Harris, told this story of the early days in Oklahoma.

Gen. Albert Prue was a typical frontier lawyer, roughhewn, shrewd, honest - a member of the state Legislature, friend and supporter of Gov. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray. And somewhere along the way, he had acquired several hundred acres of rich Bryan County land.

He was not a churchgoer, but when a group of rural neighbors wanted to build a church, he not only gave them a choice of one of his farm sites, but also provided the money for building. Repayment of the debt was a painfully slow process and when he grew tired of refinancing it year after year he turned the deed over to them and told them to forget it.

The years passed and when it was evident that his time was running out, a couple of the church members came to call on him to determine the state of his soul, and to assure him that a substantial bequest in his will would be pleasing to the Lord.

When he seemed to be reluctant to respond, one visitor ventured, "You do belong to the church, don't you?"

To which the crusty old general replied, "He- no! I don't belong to the church. It belongs to me."

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FORMER CIRCULATIN' WHIZ, Tony Reidy, who celebrated his birthday heard this from some Indian friends in Comanche Park.

A cowboy was riding across the range when he ran across an Indian lying on the ground with his ear to a wagon track. Said the Indian, 'Wagon,. Two horses. One white, one black. Man and woman on wagon. Man drive. Smoke pipe. Woman have blue dress. Wear bonnet.



WASHINGTON - Less than four

months after his stirring call to arms in the Jan. 23 State of the Union address, President Carter completed his molting as a born-again hawk by quietly insisting that Congress abandon efforts to save the Navy.

Big Spring go 1930 which would "No," the Indian replied, "run over the state's l proud, and Mi W.R. Settles k My landlady and neighbor, Delma Hall, visiting in sizzlin" Cisco this weekend, saw a headline in a Dallas fortune. Today, almos Settles Hotel is taxes in the \$25,407.89. Right underneath it was an ad: School taxes

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STEPHANIE, daughter of Sandra and Floyd Green Jr., graduates from

attend the Academy Awards presentations is that they are not allowed to stay up that late.

Pearl, wife of former Herald Sports

Editor Danny Reagan and who ob-

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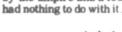
Said the cowboy, "You mean you can tell all that by listening to the

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* * * HERALD EDITOR TOMMY HART. who refereed at the Cannibal Draw bash at the Brandin' Iron Restaurant Friday night, remembers the good old days in major league baseball when the decision to call a strike was made by the umpire and a federal mediator

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Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval

operations. With two carrier battle groups on station in the Indian Ocean

Tragedy in Miami Joseph Kraft

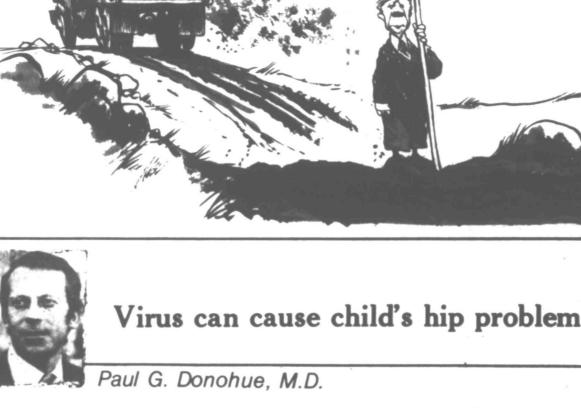
Out of the fog of blood and smoke in Miami, there emerges the outline of an historic distinction. It is the distinction of between blacks and immigrants, in this case Cuban immigrants. The distinction lies at the heart of this country's racial tragedy. America, to wave after wave after

wave of immigrants, presented itself as a land of opportunity. The Germans, the Irish, the Jews, the Poles and the Italians all came from countries that weren't. By immensely hard work at the most thankless tasks, the first and second generations entered into the dynamic of American life. By the third generation they had established themselves as communities able to take care of their own people economically, and, if necessary, by political action.

THE CUBANS of Miami are the latest case in point. Most of those who fled from Castro in 1959 and the early '60s came from middle-class backgrounds. They threw themselves into trade, construction and the professions. They built businesses, renovated neighborhoods and started schools. They made Spanish a second language in the Miami area, and began to attract commerce and vacationers from all over the Carribean and South and Central America.

Now, only 20 years later, the Cubans are a force - maybe the force - in southern Florida. They are very big in banking, real estate and politics. They showed their muscle when a new batch of refugees began pouring out of Cuba only a few weeks ago. The Cuban-Americans sent boats to ferry their friends and relatives, and established medical and legal services to see them through immigration. For a few weeks anyway, their pressure caused the president to suspend the law of the land in an "open arms" welcome to the fleeing Cubans.

A few blacks have also lived the



Dear Dr. Donohue: In the past six moaths my son, age 11, has been hospitalized three times for synovitis (fluid on the hips). Could you please explain how the fluid gets on the hips? The only treatment he has had is traction for 10 days. Is there any other treatment for this? - H.D.

The synovium is the lining of the joint. It produces a fluid that keeps the joint well-lubricated. The synovium can become inflamed (synovitis) from any of a number of causes.

This can cause leg pain, as in your daughter's case, if the sciatio (leg) nerve was disturbed. That's "sciatica" (sigh-AT-ih-kuh). The problem is diagnosed by X-ray. Treatment depends on how great the slippage is and how great the pain. In serious cases the surgeon may decide to realign the spinal section.

There is a condition with a similar

fibroids. Periods lasting two to three weeks are abnormal and you should report this to your doctor. A D&C may be needed to make the diagnosis. Most of the time a slightly-enlarged uterus causes no problems. Dear Dr. Donohue: I am unsure

About six months ago one of my

menstrual bleeding can be traced to

about something. I am 14 years old.

Former City Councilman Eddie Acri tells us golf tournaments are par wars.

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Head Start at noon Thursday. Fast fingers Sandra said : The reason children do not

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immigrant experience. Those who made it North from the South before the Civil War, and recent arrivals from the Carribean have had the chance to succeed by hard work in tough jobs. Many of them have done exceedingly well.

But the overwhelming majority of blacks never had the immigrant opportunity. They came to this country as slaves in the 17th and 18th and early 19th centuries. In bondage, everything worked against initiative and the development of community power. Now most blacks are 10th generation Americans. They have the low economic status of immigrants. But except in rare cases, the compressed energy that typically drove the first two generations of immigrants has been long since spent.

Instead of forcing their way through the private sector, accordingly, blacks have had to look for improvement to the conscience of the community the white power structure or the state. Emancipation is one case in point. The success of the civil rights movement in the 1960s is another. But public conscience waxes and wanes, and in unhappy times the black community tends to become both dependent and discouraged.

THE DEPTHS OF the despair and dependence came home to me on a visit to Miami 10 days ago. Among others I talked to the local head of the Urban League, T. Willard Fair. Mr. Fair denied that Cuban immigration was inimical to black interests. On the contrary, he said, the Cubans improved the local economy, and made more jobs available for blacks.

He said that he personally had tried to do something for the Haitian refugees streaming into south Florida.

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In children there is a condition called transient synovitis: the cause is not known. Hip pain results. This may be preceded by a viral respiratory tract infection. The treatment is bedrest and, in some cases, traction. That is all the treatment required. In youngsters, Legg-Perthes disease also comes to mind. In this, the head of the hip bone partially loses blood supply, causing the synovitis

The entire healing process for this can take up to two years. I cannot say what your son's synovitis is due to, but I am sure his doctor has considered all the causes. He has decided that rest and traction are the most appropriate therapy for the boy. Your problem will be in keeping an 11-year-old down to allow healing to take place. I certainly don't

envy you. Dear Dr. Donohue: My granddaughter, 25, was having a great deal of pain in her right leg. She said her doc diagnosed it as "spondyleophesis." Since I had never heard of it, I was wondering how it is diagnosed and the cause, and treatment. Can it be cured? What are the after affects? - Mrs. H.W.B.

A valiant try at a difficult word. I believe you are referring to "spondylolisthesis," which is even tougher to say. It is a slipping forward of one of the bony vertebrae (spine sections) over the one below it in the spinal column. It's like a loosened roof shingle sliding forward over the one below it. This can occur without any symptoms. In others it causes severe low-back pain. It depends on whether or not the nerves coming out of the spine at that point are pinched by the slipped section.

sounding name. It's spondylolysis, and it is often the underlying cause of the slipping. In this a defect in the bone of the vertebrae was present from birth. In most, this causes no problem at all, but in others spondvlolisthesis results. The booklet 'Backache and Spine Problems, discusses these conditions in greater detail. For a copy, mail 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr Donohue: I am a 32-yearold woman. Several years ago I went to a doctor for a bladder infection. It was cleared up, but while I was there she told me I had an enlarged uterus. She asked me about my periods, and at that time they were OK. But this last year my periods have been lasting two to three weeks. Is this due to the enlarged uterus? What causes an enlarged uterus and what should be done? - J.M.

A very frequent cause of enlarged uterus is fibroids. These are benign growths of the uterine muscle. In most instances they do not cause major problems. However, excessive

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I read about Christians who do great things for God (for example, on the mission field), and I get discouraged. I just work in an office and I wonder if I am really being of any use to God there. Am I right to feel this way? - M.S.T. DEAR M.S.T .: There are two questions you should answer: First, are you where God wants you? Second, are you faithful in all the responsibilities He gives you in that position? If you are where God wants you to be, then you should never feel that you are useless or insignificant. Yes. God may call other people to do

things which seem (from our human standpoint) to be more-glamorous or important, but God does not necessarily judge things the way we do. God may very well want you in that office, and you should seek to be faithful to Him every day.

Remember that there may be people in your office who may never have a close relationship with another Christian. In other words, there may be people there you can reach for - and no one else can. The

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breasts started growing larger than the other one. Is this normal or is there something wrong with me? -Worried.

There is usually some inequality in the growth of the breasts. Your two breasts should become equal by the end of puberty. Human bodies are perfectly symmetrical and never slight variations in size can be noted. even after maturity, in structures like arms, legs, etc. - and, yes, breasts, too. Your father's automobile is undoubtedly more nearly perfect symmetrically than your body is

In response to reader requests, Dr. Donohue's publisher now has a complete listing of all the booklets on various medical problems. Readers wishing this list can write him care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

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

On May 15, the president wrote Chairman John Stennis to urge that his Senate Armed Services Committee remove from the defense authorization bill \$6.2 billion in hardware added by the House Armed Services Committee. Specifically, Carter's unpublished letter said no to \$3.1 billion in naval and air items; no to taking capital ships out of mothballs; no to stepping up F-18 aircraft production; no to extra submarines and frigates; and, of course, no to resurrecting the B-1 bomber.

NOWHERE IN THE terse letter is there a hint of world crisis set off by the Kremlin's Afghanistan adventure Instead, the president made clear that the plight of the hard-pressed Navy should never obstruct the chimerical "balanced budget." While one Jimmy Carter speaks loudly to the Soviet Union by boycotting the Olympics, the other Jimmy Carter carries a small stick; it takes no genius in Moscow or NATO capitals to understand which is the real Jimmy Carter.

What is surprising is not the substance but the style. It is unusual enough for a president personally to set out such detailed military hardware desires ("like assigning tennis courts," one sarcastic defense contractor told us). Beyond that, Carter has dropped all deception, making clear it is not Congress which blocks a defense buildup.

The most predictable of Carter's requests is to remove \$600 million for development of the proposed B-1 bomber as a cruise missile launcher. The president understandably opposes resurrecting the B-1 on the shoulders of the cruise missile, but the modified B-52 he proposes is a debatable, even risky alternative. In his letter, Carter urges Congress to wait for "full determination of the timing and specific form of an appropriate B-52 follow-on."

That sets the tone for the rest of the letter. Although Carter ignores it, the hard-pressed Navy wants the redpencilled items as a quick-fix for its desperate condition following years of inattention. In response, the president is calling for long-lead help in the byand-by.

Thus, Carter wants to delete \$560 million to reactivate two mothballed warships, the aircraft carrier Oriskany and the battleship New Jersey - both pleaded for by Adm.

since the Iranian-Afghan crise began, additional ships are needed quickly.

The president calls it "inefficient to apply hundreds of millions of dollars to resurrect 1940s technologies for only a few years of stretched operation." Actually, the Oriskany was not commissioned until 1950 (and deactivated in 1976); the New Jersey, mothballed most recently in 1979, is suitable for cruise missiles.

"Because they require thousands of new crew members," Carter wrote. "both these ships would aggravate current Navy ship manning problems." Thus, the president has adopted a reverse beer-and-pretzels argument as rationale for the undersized Navy. The small size of the fleet justifies the low manpower level; but the manpower level limits the size of the fleet.

CARTER SIMILARLY REJECTS modest increases in new shipbuilding. modest indeed when compared to the Soviet program. He rejects \$495 million for increasing the four new guided missile frigates to six, considered a bare minimum by the Navy for anti-aircraft protection. He also rejects \$907 million for two badly needed 688-class nuclear submarines, asking the Navy instead to await a new class of submarine "we plan to design."

Finally, Carter comes down against yet another Navy priority stpanding F-18 aircraft production from 18 to 72 at a cost of \$492 million but at a saving of \$4 million a plane. "An increase beyond 48 would likely be done at the expense of funds needed to operate and maintain existing Navy aircraft,' Carter argued.

That buttresses the letter's overriding theme: a defense appropriations bill "consistent with a balanced budget" cannot contain these new planes and ships without "severe reductions" in operations. maintenance and personnel funds that 'could adversely affect today's military readiness.

But the same president has been vigorously fighting amendments to the budget resolution that would increase money for operation, maintenance and personnel by taking it from social welfare spending. Furthermore, any chance for a balanced budget went down the drain with the onset of recession. President Carter, therefore, actually is calling for no change in the domestic priority amidst deficit spending. Afghanistan or not, that is just the same old policy.

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certainly used of God to bring many people in the Greek city of Thessalonica to Christ. He then moved on to other areas, but those who stayed behind were faithful in their witness (although they did not change their jobs or careers). Later Paul could write to them, "The Lord's message rang out from you not only in Macedonia and Achaia - your faith in God has become known everywhere' (Thessalonians 1:8),

Be a witness for Christ right where He has placed you. Don't worry because your place seems unim-portant — in God's eyes it is not. Be as good and efficient a worker as you can be, since others observe your life and there is no place for laziness or shoddy work if you are a Christian. Then pray that God will help you in your witness of words as well. Pray for your coworkers by name. They have problems and burdens. Pray that God

will make you a loving and compassionate person. Then pray that He will open the hearts of some to the Gospel, and that you will be faithful in sharing it.

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Big Spring got a hotel in 1930 which would have made the state's largest city proud, and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Settles lost their oil fortune Today, almost empty, the

Settles Hotel is delinquent in taxes in the amount of \$25,407.89. School taxes make up the

largest part of the amount at \$11,986.60 for 1978 and 1979. (If not paid by the end of May the amount will rise to \$12,094.59.)

For 1978 school taxes due are \$6,263.27 for 1979, \$5,723.33 Also delinquent are state,

county, college and city taxes at \$6,407.79 for 1979 and \$7,013 for the year before. Personal property taxes,

She remembers Settles

'I think it is more than a landmark' before June 1. The reason for

STEVE HERSHBERGER Hazel Nichols does not think the Settles Hotel should be torn down. "I think it is more than a

landmark," Hazel said. "It is a good structure. As a girl, Hazel lived in hotel. 1928 with her family in a Haz

Hazel remembers the hotel house on 303 Runnels Street. when it first opened. Her family rented the house from a I.D. Eddings. she said. "It was one of the In 1928, the house along highest buildings I had been

with a plumbing shop and a in at the time.' two-story old ranch home was purchased by the Set-"They (the three struc-

tures) were cleared away in the latter part of '28," Hazel said. "It (hotel) was com- tles. He was a football star." pleted in '30.

On Tuesday, several mighty handsome. He had tenants at the Settles were brown wavy hair and was evicted. The hotel had been very courteous." very courteous.' flooded last Saturday with Hazel believes the hotel water in the basement. A has several good years left. local arson investigator "Fifty years is not old for a believed the water was structure," she said. "I think it should be left there." seepage from an underground spring.

The electricity and water were turned off in the hotel on Saturday.

The eviction came 10 days before an official expelling. The hotel had posted May 1 notices of eviction on or

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however, are all paid on Organized to operate the always a year or two items such as furniture and hotel, the Settles Hotel Com- behind," one observer noted. equipment.

The 15-story hotel is owned by Harry D. Hawn and William Wortley, Dallas, who purchased the structure from Banker's Life and Casualty on Jan. 9, 1978. Banker's Life acquired the hotel in 1967 from a Miami, Fla., firm named Brand Names, Inc., formerly

national, Inc. The financial background of the hotel has been difficult to trace with its frequent purchase and sale. The story goes back to when the building was first owned by the Settles Hotel Corporation with Mr. and

Mrs. Settles and M.L. Tin-

clearing out the hotel is to

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"It was real beautiful,"

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the founder, Ed Settles.

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- as distinguished pany from the corporation — was composed of Settles, Tinsley and Fenton Baker "of the renowned Baker string of hotels. Baker was described as a

The Depression which historically began with the Stock Market Crash in 1929 did not reach the Big Spring area until about 1931. The financial basis for the Settles, the price of oil,

dropped from \$3 to \$4 per young director of the Baker Hotel firm. barrel to ten cents a barrel. Bankruptcy soon was

In the Herald's Settles declared for the Settles Hotel Hotel Edition which was Corporation. On March 16, published the Sunday before 1932, the Honorable D.M. the grand opening, Tinsley's Oldham Jr., referee in connection is explained. bankruptcy, appointed R.W. Tinsley was an oil gauger Haynie, Abilene, "to operate the Settles met after oil was said business and to continue discovered on their Forsan the same as a going con-

area ranch. Mrs. Settles said they never would have unthe dertaken so large a project had Tinsley, their business manager, not advised them to do so.

Tinsley chose the site, bought all the materials for construction and purchased the elaborate furnishings. The Settles themselves were described this way by a long-time friend on the eve of

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National Insurance Co. A related court case followed. "Today, they are the same

helpful, kind, unassuming, Mr. and Mrs. Settles filed dear couple that they were in suit in 70th State District Court here on Jan. 4, 1935, to the old days when they rode in the old double-teamed buggy instead of a chaufhad lost nine sections, 193 acres and oil and gas interests in Howard and Oil had been found on their

land on March 5, 1927, Glasscock Counties. vaulting the couple into local the local state district court. To help finance the landwhich is now within the 118th mark, the Settles signed a

deed of trust on June 10, 1930. what happened. The \$125,000 deed of trust They used rural land and provided all oil and gas mineral properties as collateral for \$125,000 royalties payable to the promissory note payable to the debt. Group No. 1 Oil Corporation.

Funds collected from oil Group No. 1 is now known as Continental Oil Co. "This part of the country is credited toward this debt,

claimed plaintiffs W.R. and Lillie Settles.

1931. The Settles alleged less than this amount was due. Group No. 1 bought rural properties, which the Settles said were worth one million. for \$75,000 in the ensuing trustee's sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Settles said they did not contest the trustee's sale at the time, because they were promised they later could repurchase this property by paying the amount of the original debt plus interest. But this re-sale to the Settles did not happen.

This downtown real Lots 11 and 12 in block 19 of property was said to be worth \$600,000 and personal Original Townsite together with improvements property in the hotel. (the 15-story hotel building) \$175,000.

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Group No. 1 was found to be owner of surface estate and oil and gas interests. The case was dismissed prejudice to its being filed again.

.and such property was community property was worth \$72,443, the probate file shows.

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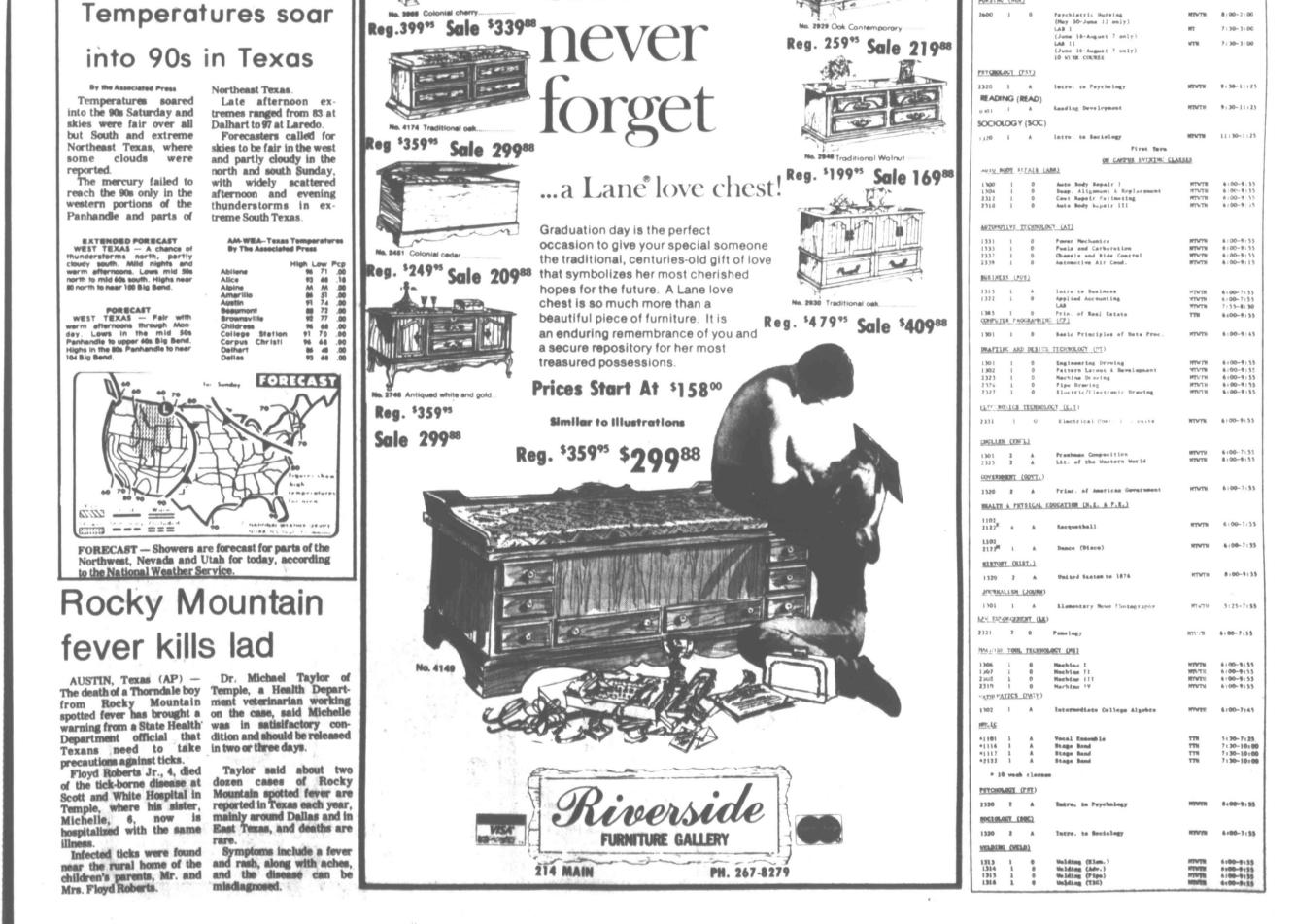
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'Value of GOP recognized Texas two-party state

Harte-Hanks Austin Bur AUSTIN - The May 3 Texas politicos have said for some time - the lone star in the state is no longer the Democratic Party.

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Sharing the political spotlight and even upstaging the old-pro Democrats from time to time is a new, more attractive and more they organized version of the Republican Party. Texas.

The GOP primary three weeks ago drew 526,700 or 80,000 more than in 1976 and 400,000 more than 20 years ago.

Republicans, their gains and Gov. Bill Clements. were somewhat overshadowed by the failure of their expectations.

The turnout was still well under the one million predicted by some, and only about a third of the turnout in

the Democratic primary. Yet, Ray Barnhart, former Clements provides the party, chairman of the Texas O'Donnell says the gover-Republican Party, notes: 'We're coming into an era of and commissions and state legitimacy and acceptability district judgeships are

mood has shifted to GOP's growth in Texas. recognize the value of the Republican Party.

say, is flavored with that the party is selfgenerous amounts of con- centered and a fuddy-duddy servatism It was during the 1976 club set.

primary, Barnhart says, that the Gerald Ford-Ronald Reagan battle for the GOP standing alone in support of presidential nomination the basic Texas philosophy encouraged many conservative Texas Democrats to first set foot in a

Republican polling place. Before that, "a lot of folks did not want to offend their for being Republicans," Barnhart savs.

believe that many Texans, especially conservatives. are slowly becoming convinced they no longer belong their position in the party in the Democratic Party.

Former state GOP chairman Peter O'Donnell of Dallas says he recently saw many longtime Democrats at a Republican reception. 'So, something is happening," he adds.

What is happening, state Democratic Party Chairman participation." Mauro says, is Gary Republicans have been Republicans would get getting too many free rides together once a year and of late

'We've Republicans get elected in party went dormant until the districts that are basically next election. We've got a lot Democratic districts,"

can't imagine how anyone Republican candidates by says, which constantly gave that considers himself a the electorate," O'Donnell Democrats the edge. primaries confirmed what conservative in the modern adds, just as any change in a sense of the word could in voter's political affiliation any way associate with the usually is slow to come Democratic Party." about.

Barnhart says con-Another servative candidates, O'Donnell notes, is being especially at the county cured by court-ordered level, have remained redistricting Democrats, in part, because congressional and legislative beleived only districts. Democrats could win in "We were unfairly

That attitude, however, is beginning to change, Angelo and Barnhart say, thanks to the performance and voter appeal of Republican can-Unfortunately for the didates, especially Reagan

> "Obviously a milestone was the election of Clements," O'Donnell says. "I don't know if anyone realizes how hard that was to accomplish.

In addition to the encouragement and leadership nor's appointments to boards because the country's having an impact of the

One party official says both Clements and Reagan That value, Republicans have helped dispel a belief organization for the country

> maintains, is that of a party of conservatism.

Several party officials say the party's growth would have started sooner but for several internal factors.

"The criticism in the old friends or get black-balled days was that we were the party of the rich, the affluent, the country club set -Now, party regulars that was perceived at least, Barnhart says.

> were more concerned with rather than winning elections. But we've made a very strenuous effort to open our party up to the voters

Angelo adds: "You know every group has a tendency to maintain control and sometimes it s easier to do that if you don't have broad

In some counties, the few elect the leadership," Angelo let some says. "And that was it - the Democrats the edge.

As single-member districts were ordered, Republicans, as well as ethnic minorities, started making gains.

problem, O'Donnell and other acknowledge that a twoparty state is not yet a in reality, but they display the confidence of an Irishman with a pocket full of four-leaf redistricted repeatedly," he clovers.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) -A comprehensive exhibition of more than 100 oils, watercolors and drawings by Jamie Wyeth is planned for public showing at the Pennsylvania Academy of the

art on display

Fine Arts Sept. 19 through Dec. 14. Many of the works, as well as a special suite of five etchings, will be exhibited

for the first time. Etching is a new medium for Wyeth, described by the academy as "one of America's foremost contemporary artists."

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By the Associated Press The cost of living leaped a record 4 percent in Dallas during the past two months, but prices in Houston rose slower than the national average for the first time in a decade.

The comparisons are based on the U.S. Department of Labor's consumer price figures from March and April.

housing costs, aggravated by unprecedented population growth, contributed heavily to the sharp rise in prices.

Statitics. higher than for the same period in 1979. Goods that Dallasites \$251.40 in April 1980, RIchey said.

Nationally, the index rose 2.6 percent during March and April. Dallas housing costs in March-April rose 5.7 per-In Dallas, spiraling cent, compared to a 3 per-

cent increase nationally, Richey said. "This was the sharpest

such change on record for the metroplex," said Bryan Richey, southwest regional the end of April. commissioner for the

Jami Wyeth Inflation heats up in Dallas because of falling interest The figures showed the rates. The decline could be index was 19.1 percent felt in Dallas by the end of the summer "based on the assumption that interest cost \$100 in 1967 cost rates will continue to Dallasites \$251.40 in April decline," he said. "But none of this is reflected in the

current housing figures." Costs rose in Houston too, but not as fast as that city is accustomed to. Houston recorded an inflation rate of 1.9 percent for the two-month period, .5 percent below the national figures.

"This is a reversal of a inflation." said Sharon

department's Bureau of have slowly begun to decline market analyst.

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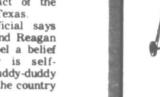
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Mauro says. Democrats month out of the year haven't been running sufficiently aggressive campaigns, he believes.

election, Mauro says, We're going to run some computer operations like the Republicans have been and see if we can't get rid of a few of them.

To help combat the Republican push, state Democratic Party officials announced Wednesday that they are targeting eight to 10 GOP candidates for defeat in November

Mauro also says that Republican claims of substantial defections of Democratic conservatives to the GOP are more fable than fact

State acknowledge that many new Republicans are persons who often vote for local Democrats in May and Republican presidential candidates in November.

'They'll say let's go ointo the Democratic primary and save old Joe who's running for sheriff." O'Donnell savs "That still has appeal, but it's diminishing.

Ernest Angelo Jr. of Midland, Ronald Reagan's Texas chairman, says, "The Democratic Party has leftward shifted \$0 dramatically, that really I emperor Akbar

Republicans. Republicans need the kind

of constant visibility the For the November general Democrats have through their stronghold - the county courthouse, Angelo Savs

Though the governorship has gone Republican, the courthouses have not and Angelo says his party won't be in political control for a long time. "It's a long-term process

the acceptance of

Indian art miniatures

LOS ANGELES (AP) GOP officials Eighty-three Indian miniature paintings continue on display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through June 15.

> Called "The Classical Tradition in Rajput Painting, the exhibition was organized the Pierpont Morgan by Library and the Gallery Association of New York State. It focuses on the art of a period from the 16th to the 18th century, when Northern India came under the influence of Islamic culture. after falling to the Mughal

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World Court orders hostages freed

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) -The International Court of Justice Saturday ordered Iran to release the 53 American hostages and to pay damages to the United States for 'successive and still continuing breaches" of international law.

All 15 justices reaffirmed their interim order of Dec. 15 that the hostages, held for 203 days, be freed. The court has no enforcement power however. That rests with the U.N. Security Council.

The judgment stressed that the government of Iran had assumed responsibility for the takeover and detention of the hostages by "repeatedly endorsing" the seizure. The judges also unanimously ruled that the American Embassy in

The court declared the abortive American attempt to rescue the hostages April 24-25 was "of a kind calculated to undermine respect for the judicial process in international relations." But the court, the judicial arm of the United Nations, said the rescue attempt had no direct bearing on the case.

The justices from the Soviet Union, Poland and Syria dissented from the majority ruling that the United States is entitled to reparations. Soviet Justice Platon D. Morozov

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The court named no specific amount of reparations, saying that could be determined only in separate proceedings after the hostages were freed.

Court President Sir Humphrey Waldock of Great Britain read the opinion in a 21/2-hour presentation in the castle-like, turreted Peace Palace, home of the International Court.

The World Court found in favor of the United States on all points except for a request for an order that those

responsible for the seizure be put on trial in Iran. The ruling did not mention that U.S. request.

In Tehran, Ayatollah Moussavi Adebili, a Revolutionary Council member and Iran's prosecutor general, said the verdict had no meaning because only one side participated. A Foreign Ministry official said Iran refused to participate because "we think the court is not entitled to hear such an issue.'

Because of encouragement from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other top officials, "the militants, authors of the invasion and jailers of the hostages, had now become agents of the Iranian state for whose acts the state itself was internationally responsible," the court said

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Woman leaves jail without

talking about son's finances

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) case, said he believes Mrs. - Louise Spinoso spent three Spinoso knows the answers to his questions about her weeks in jail - including son's whereabouts, his Mother's Day - rather than money and his furniture tell a judge about her son's finances in a divorce case.

The judge had ordered the money not be spent and the The 68-year-old East Rutherford woman was furniture be stored after released Friday from the Robert Spinoso fled the area Bergen County Jail after the - reportedly for Texas - in Superior Court Judge Arthur April 1979. But someone transferred the money to Minuskin ordered her freed, Spinoso from a bank account saying the jailing had failed and allowed the furniture to to compel her to answer

be removed. questions related to her son's The judge said he believed Minuskin jailed Mrs. that person was Mrs. Spinoso on May 2 after she Spinoso, but she would not

refused to tell him what had answer questions about the happened to \$70,000 and matter. some furniture belonging to Mrs. Spinoso's attorneys her son, Robert, who is asked that Minuskin embroiled in divorce disqualify himself, conpcoceedings with his wife, tending he had usurped a prosecutorial function with Lillian Mrs. Spinoso would only his probing questions. The

say Friday that the ex- judge has declined to do so. perience in jail had been

'upsetting" and that she Lamesa council wanted time to relax.

Minuskin, who is delays decision presiding in the divorce

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LAMESA — County delay a decision on the Texas commissioners will set Electric Service Company values on property for taxes rate hike for 120 days. for the 1980 tax roll and organize the commissioners

Councilmen will also seek an audience with the Public court into a board of equalization when they meet Utilities Commission in in special session here May Austin, on the issue.

A letter from District 5 of The company is seeking a the State Department of 17.7 per cent rate hike Highways and Public Trans- throughout its system. Leroy portation will also be read to Olsak, local manager of the court.

TESCO, predicted that Fred Vera's completion of request would be trimmed a course to comply with substantially. He based his Article 5972 will be prediction on actions taken acknowledged and a bond by the PUC in previous will be approved for Sherry requests made by the

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Shooting occurs after man

views 'The Deer Hunter'

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. Foreman said Grubbs (AP) - A 21-year-old man wife, Billy Ann, 21, told who had just watched the police the victim had wat-Oscar-winning movie "The ched "The Deer Hunter" on Deer Hunter" apparently cable television Friday shot and killed himself night. She said he later left home, returned intoxicated, Saturday in a game of Russian roulette, police said. and began playing with a .357-caliber revolver Ed Forman, a police

In the movie, close friends who serve together in spokesman, identified the victim as Timothy Wayne Vietnam play Russian Grubbs Officers found Grubbs roulette, which involves

lying on the floor of his home spinning the cylinder of a

about 6:45 a.m. Saturday gun containing only one with a single gunshot wound bullet, aiming the gun and to the head. firing it. He was taken to a Midwest All indications are that i City hospital, where he died was, in fact, a suicide, but a short time later, police we're examining it to be said. sure," Foreman said.

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EARNS AWARD - Kay Liles Greenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Liles of Big Spring, is shown receiving the award for Outstanding Clinical Per-formance from the Scott and White Hospital-University of Mary Hardin-Baylor School of Nursing from Lucia Tipton, R.N., professor of nursing. Kay has been listed on the president's honor roll, national dean's list, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is treasurer of Nu Sigma Lambda. honorary nursing society. Kay and her husband, Eddie, and children Karlina and Rick, live in Temple. She is a graduate of Forsan High School.

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Colorado City man is iailed after rampage

COLORADO CITY - Hogue had gone in to the food James Lee Green, 26, of store to buy a soft drink. Colorado City was charged with aggravated assault in connection with a fight Thursday night in the Dixon, the store clerk, when Colonial Food Store in the man was seen ap-Colorado City.

Bond was set at \$10,000. The fight hospitalized one man and sent the man's wife to call police as the man to the hospital for treatment of cuts around the hands and the bat, she said. arms.

Ricky Hogue, 27, of Colorado City was struck with a baseball bat and received a broken left arm. cuts, bruises and abrasions about the head and face and a possible concussion, according to Jerry Cowin, assistant chief of police.

Sheral Hogue, 21, who said she ran through the glass entrance door with a man in pursuit, received 18 stitches in her hands and arms.

Store manager Richard Brown said damages to the Mrs. Hogue said Hogue door and to merchandise and another man had a verbal confrontation in the may reach several hundred parking lot and that she and dollars.

Jack Rabbit Run slated May 31

The First Odessa Jack meter run will be \$5. On race Rabbit Run will be held day, the fee will be \$6. All Saturday, May 31. A 2 mile entries will receive a T-shirt run will begin at 9:30 a.m., and a free dinner served by and a 10,000 meter run will Catfish Hill. Additional begin at 10:30. Both runs will meals may be purchased for start at the Westside YMCA \$3 each. at 1206 N. Graham in Odessa.

Rabbit Run will help provide Pre-race entry fee for equipment for the Westside either the 2 mile or 10,000 YMCA weight room



VETERANS' GROUPS DRILL FOR MONDAY PROGRAM Monday offering entertaining, inspirational

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A selection of 90 "Old Master" prints from a will be the picturesque distinguished collection of graphic works will be on display at the Nelson Gallery of Art through June 15. holiday.

Old Master'

prints shown

Dyck,

Schongauer.

The Among the works shown are 27 etchings by Canaletto, the Italian master, and three engravings by Albrecht Durer. Also included are works by Altdorfer, Van Ribera and Commerce. Monday night's program is scheduled for

:30 in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater.

A special program, emceed by Craig Fischer, promises to be entertaining and inspirational. This widely varied program is composed of veteran organizations in Big Spring; a Memorial Day skit recalling all wars in which America has been involved; veterans of all American wars (particularly Howard County war veterans); and Gold Star Mothers.

Chief asked

to resign

SHALLOWATER - Don Hatley, chief of police here, has been asked to resign by the Shallowater city council. Shallowater mayor Joe Cox cited 'internal problems.' He declined further comment. Alderman Richard Hopson said the police chief was not getting along with the "Their working mayor relationship was poor. That's about it," he explained. Shallowater has had only two men on the police force. No successor to Hatley has been named.

Separatists down but not out

MONTREAL (AP) - The if Quebec secedes from the "OUI" graffiti are already fading from Montreal's walls, monuments and windows, but the "Yes" movement for Quebec secession is not dead, despite its defeat in last Tuesday's referendum. The Parti Quebecois,

separatism's standardbearer, has gone into a postreferendum hibernation to plot its new strategy. Many of its members believe the loss was only a step along the way to eventual victory. For the 20-percent

English-speaking minority of predominantly French Quebec, the vote was a relief. Many say they would broke into a chant that sent a continue its economic union pull up their roots and leave chill down many Canadian with Canada

Canadian confederation. Montreal's "future was language columnist, saying in "Anglo" eyes, the Canadian maple-leaf flag flapped more proudly than ever atop the city's public buildings.

But the referendum left French Quebecers divided and emotionally drained. violence in the coming

months and years. youths who tore down a would

backs: "S.O.S. FLQ." The FLQ - Quebec Liberation Front - was a made bright by the vote of a majority of Quebecers," that terrorized the province effused one English- in the 1960's. The FLQ is believed to have been effectively suppressed, but few here doubt that new young extremists could take up its banner. Quebecers voted 59.5

percent to 40.5 percent against the PQ's proposal that it be given a mandate to Some see a danger of negotiate "sovereignty-iolence in the coming association" with the rest of English-speaking Canada Disappointed French Under this plan, Quebec

have political Canadian flag after the vote sovereignty but would

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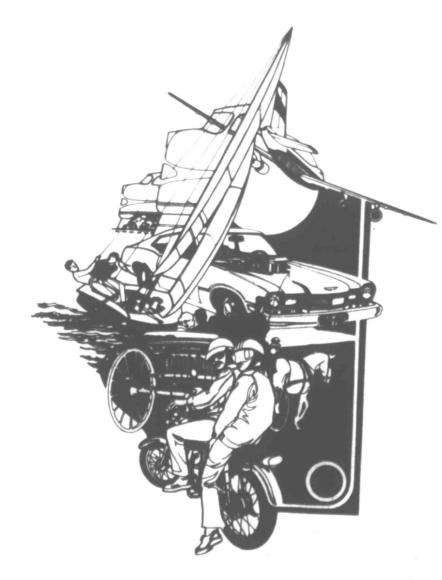
Memorial Day program set in Amphitheater A park, am amphitheater, Of special interest will be a and a spring-like evening small vocal group from the

Meistersingers of Big Spring setting locally Memorial Day (Monday) for the Senior High School and a band composed of members celebration of this national from the area high school bands in Howard County.

Community Day A 21-gun salute will con-Program will be the first clude the special program program of the Starlight commemorating Memorial Specials 1980, which are Day 1980. Starlight Special summer sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Council of the Big programs provide en-Spring Area Chamber of tertainment for the people of Big Spring and

AMERICAN LEGION AWARD WINNERS - Pictured here are three Runnels Junior High students who were awarded American Legion School Awards the past week. From the left, they are Phillip Koger, Bronwyn Allen and Clark Johnson

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seven brother combinations, one of which is pictured here. From the left, they are Dr. Virgil, Garland and Clifton Sanders. Virgil and Garland both reside in the Big Spring area while Clifton resides in San Antonio.

Flotilla slows as Argentina to take Cubans

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - Guard detained a Cuban-veillance indicated only a "Freedom Flotilla" The slowed to its usual weekend trickle Saturday, as U.S. defiance of the U.S. ban officials worried about resettling the 73, 00 Cuban refugees received some Argentina Meanwhile, the Coast and Coast Guard sur- Guard Lt. Roland Isnor.

American boat captain it few more boats were en says tried to go to Cuba in route. "The pattern over the past against boats traveling to month is that it usually Mariel to pick up refugees. seems to slow down on the Only five boats carrying weekend. I guess they obwelcome news from about 400 refugees had serve the same weekend arrived by early afternoon, activities we do," said Coast

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HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush put his campaign for the Republican presidential "It's a tougher decision than even whether to run because you want to do what's right," said Bush, nomination on hold Saturday as he struggled with "the whose quest for the White toughest decision in my life," whether to withdraw House is nearly two years old.

from the race or fight on to He said he will make his decision on Sunday and Bush reviewed campaign anounce it on Monday finances at home, telling morning Speaking to reporters

reporters once again that money, a key element in his decision, remains very tight. He scheduled a meeting with campaign manager James Baker and other political strategists to with the former California governor "direct or indiscuss the matter further.

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direct "If I get the nomination, I expect he'd do what he said,

Bush agonizing over decision

support me," Bush said "If he gets the nomination, I would do what I have said,

the event Reagan becomes advice is.

gathered in the driveway of his home in Houston, Bush said he has no plans to confer with front-runner Ronald Reagan and plans no contact

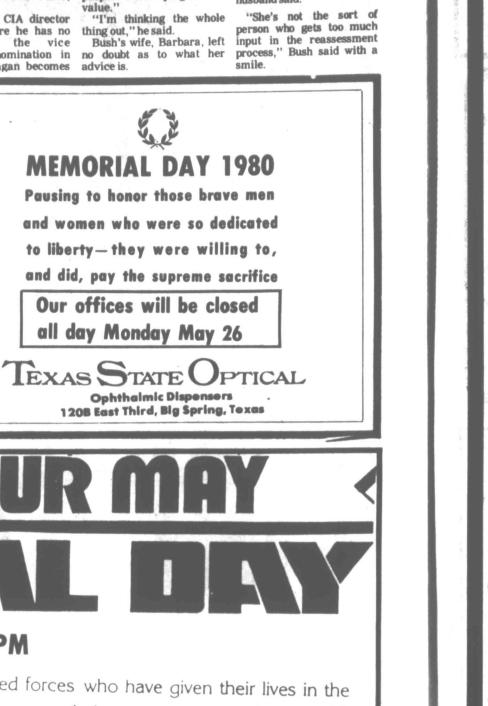
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him. Bush said he has been talking by telephone "to key people

support him." value." The former CIA director said once more he has no the thing out," he said. Bubb's wife Barbara, left interest in the vice Bush's wife, Barbara, left presidential nomination in no doubt as to what her

She pinned on a large yellow button which read, "STAY-FIGHT." the party's standardbearer and offers the No. 2 spot to

"She's what you'd call a non-objective observer," her whose judgment I husband said.





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ONE OF BROTHER COMBINATIONS — Among the 49 people who attended Friday night's third annual Cannibal Draw Reunion at the Brandin' Iron Restaurant were

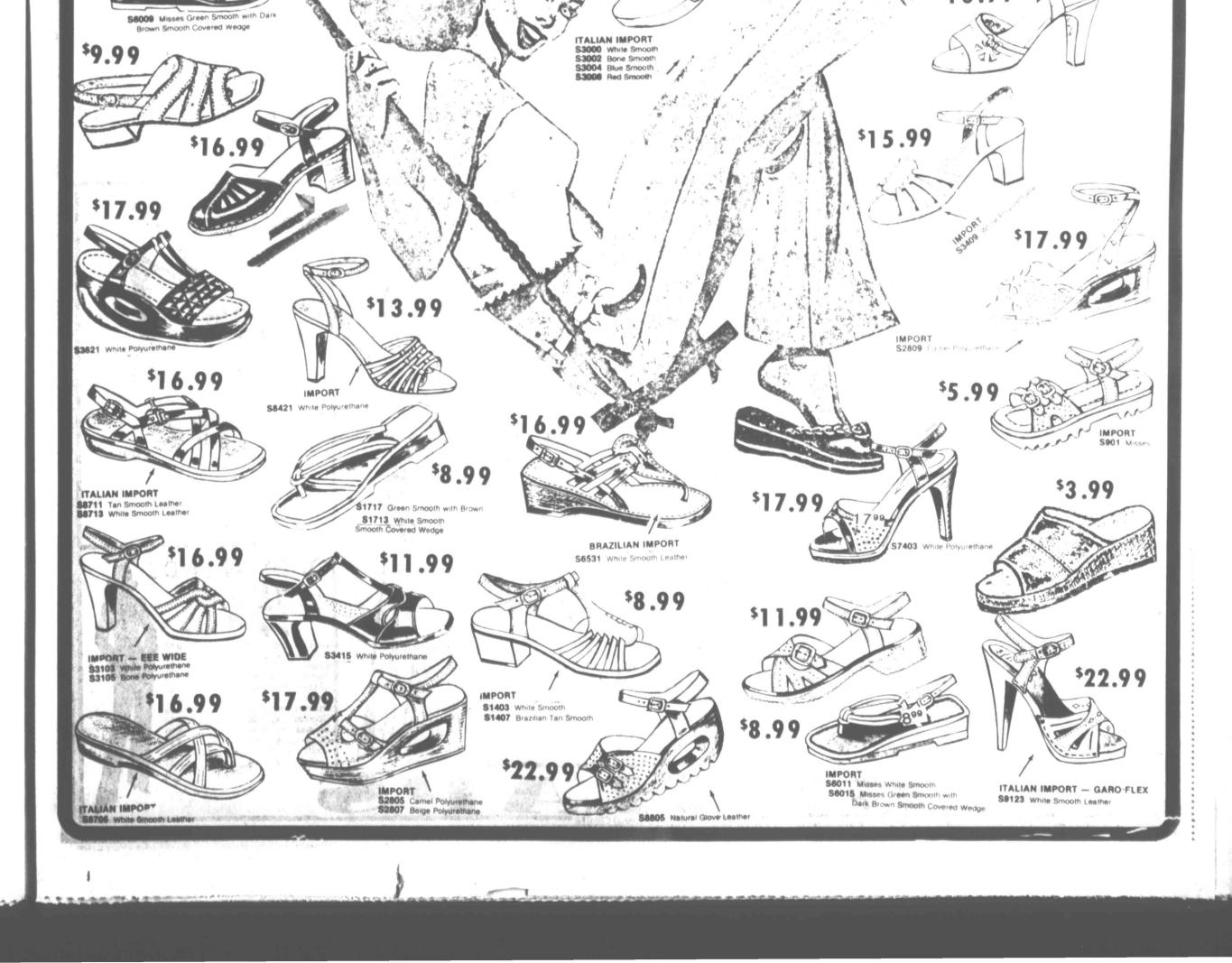
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outh Horsemen stage belt buckle playday

The Howard County Youth Horseman held their second three Belt Buckle of Playdays Saturday, May 17, at their arena on the Garden City Highway. The third playday will be held June 7 at 5 p.m.

Results are: Barrel Racing: 6 and Under Girls --Ginger Grimes 1st and Dee Dee Stratton 2nd; 7-9 Girls Kerri Kirby 1st, and Anne Damron 2nd; Boys - Steven McDaniels 1st and Joey Henkel 2nd; 10-12 Girls -

Toni Clark 1st Robyn McDaniels 2nd and Melaine Mann 3rd; Boys - Wade Carper 1st, Lanny Kirby 2nd Kerri Kirby 1st and Anne and David Newton 3rd; 13-15 Damron 2nd; age 10-12 -Girls - Traci Thompson 1st; **Girls Toni Clark 1st, Melanie** Boys - Allen Winn 1st, and Mann 2nd and Colleen Tommy McDaniels 2nd; age Fowler 3rd, Boys David Newton 1st, Wade Carper 16-19 Girls - Debra Gilbert 1st; Adult Girls —Susan 2nd and Lanny Kirby 3rd; 13-Grimes 1st and Tina Henkel 15 - Boys Allen Winn 1st and 2nd; Men - Charlie Clark Tommy McDaniels 2nd; 16-1st, Ted Conway 2nd, John 19 Girls - Debra Gilbert 1st; Adult women - Tina Henkel Damron 3rd, and Melvin 1st, Susan Grimes 2nd and Straight Barrels: 6 and Diana Stratton 3rd, Men -

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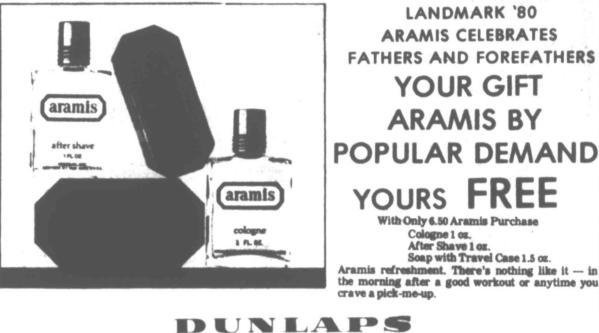
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3rd and John Damron 4th. Potato Race: age six and Under Girls — Ginger Grimes 1st and Dee Dee Stratton 2nd; age seven-nine Girls — Kerri Kirby 1st; age 10-12 Girls - Colleen Fowler 1st, Boys - David Newton 1st; age 13-15 Boys - Allen Winn 1st and Tommy McDaniels 2nd; age 16-19 Girls — Debra Gilbert 1st, Adult women - Susan Grimes 1st, Tina Henkel 2nd and Diana Stratton 3rd, Men - Melvin Thompson 1st and John Damron 2nd.

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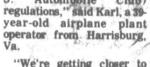
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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Roger Rager will be at the wheel of a car whose engine came out of an old school bus and Jerry Karl insists his engine could have been plucked from an average New York taxi cab.

Rager and Karl are two of four drivers who will send bargain basement machines against million-dollar juggernauts in Sunday's 64th





Bob Gilder new leader Johnny Parsons, the ninth gualifier, leads those driving in Memorial Tourney

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) Bob Gilder vaulted past 18 players with a 5-under-par 67 and emerged from a mad scramble with the third round lead Saturday in the Memorial golf tournament.

Seven men had led or shared the lead before Gilder took command with a 3-wood shot that stopped two feet from the flag for an eagle-3 on the 15th hole.

That put him within sight of the course record on the rain-soaked Muirfield Village Golf Club course, but he bogeyed the last hole and finished three rounds at 209, seven shots under par.

Tom Watson, the defending champion, moved into position for a shot at his sixth victory of the season with a 69 that put him only one stroke off the pace at 210.

"It was a pretty decent round of golf," said Watson,

the tournament. I'm very ppy with my position and Nam very happy with the way m playing

He was tied with PGA champ David Graham of Australia, Don Pooley and veteran Miller Barber, who Indianapolis 500-mile race. "We've got a shot — this is the trend of the future because of revised USAC (U.

Automobile Club)

speed. This affects the bulk of the 33-car field, consisting "We're getting closer to those sophisticated machines."

English-designed Cosworths. It's estimated that the latest car designs, with their inflated rubber

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Rager, Karl, Mike Mosley and Hurley Haywood will be driving cars with stock-block Chevrolet engines, not far removed from the engines that power the American family car.

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The first eight drivers in fly tied the game 2-2. the field will be steering Cosworth-powered cars. Offenhausers - not long ago the most successful power plant in championship

The sport's top drivers -Luzinski's single scored Sch-A.J. Foyt, Johnny Ruthermidt ford, Rick Mears, Bobby and

run in the seventh off Dave Smith when Bake McBride the new speed restrictions, relievers since May 5, covering 231-3 innings.

Houston picked up two

Luzinski continued his torrid hitting with two hits in three trips. In his last five games, the left fielder is 10for-18, including four home runs and two doubles with

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Phillies Coahoma's Don Kelso

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies broke a 2-2 tie with two runs Football League.

in the sixth inning on RBI singles by Larry Bowa and Since last year, the eight-Manny Trillo and went on to cylinder turbo-charged beat the Houston Astros 5-4 engines have been reduced from 50 to 48 inches of for their eighth victory in 11

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option contract with the American Conference club. Reliever Kevin Saucier, 2-He will begin training camp was credited with the July 14 at Angelo State victory while Joaquin University in San Angelo. Andujar, 0-2, making his Kelso played college ball first start of the year, was at Howard Payne Univerof sleek, sophisticated the loser. Tug McGraw sity, where he became one of Offenhausers and the picked up his third save with the top defensive linemen in

star squad.

chises, but several teams

expressed an interest in him.

letters from other teams,'

'At first I got a bunch of

three innings of relief. Behind right-hander Dan Larson, recalled Friday exotic improvements, are night from their Oklahoma worth \$1 million on their City farm team, the Phillies held a 2-1 lead going into the sixth inning.

Larson had allowed only two hits but Rafael Landestoy opened the sixth with a single, stole second and took third on a groundout. Saucier then relieved Larson and Terry Puhl's sacrifice

Houston had taken a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Dennis Walling's first home pounds. run of the season. The Phillies went ahead in the third when Pete Rose drew a five and 5.1 seconds. one-out walk and scored on Mike Schmidt's triple. Greg of the pro football fran-

The Phillies added another Al Unser, among others - complained loudly against

tripled and scored on Bob Boone's grounder. The run was the first off Houston

runs in the eighth against McGraw on a single by Landestoy, a double by Craig Reynolds and two infield

Joe Levebvre, who had hit a homer in each of his first two

ab r h bi Blue Jays Saturday

Reynolds. 38-Punk (AP) — Righthander Craig net. HR-walling (). McMurtry pitched a two-hit

Don Kelso, who graduated from Coahoma in 1975, agreed last week to the terms of a two-year, no the Lone Star Conference. Playing at defensive tackle, Don was named to the NAIA All-American squad in 1979; he also was picked to the first team of the All-Lone Star Conference team at his position. During his junior year, he was named to the second team of the Lone Star Conference all-Don packs 270 pounds on a 6-ft., 4-in frame. He was much smaller in high school when he made the All-District 6-AA team at 190 Even with his size, Don DON KELSO runs a 40-yard dash between ticipation of the July 14 front of him making the He was not drafted by any opening of training camp.

team

"They play with a three-man front," he said. The "I am lifting weights," he said. "I am running three Oilers have several talented times a week." As camp defensive linemen in the time nears, the Coahoma-ex will be running more and Culp, James Young, Jesse Baker and Ken Kennard. Mike Stensrud, who was a highly-regarded rookie in

backup.

said, ''it will be as a

Don is keeping to a steady 1979 from Iowa State, will be workout schedule in an- there is a big challenge in in camp 'If I make the team," he

through again for NY

TORONTO (AP) - Rookie the 10th victory in 11 road games for the Yankees Ruppert Jones gave the

major league games, rapped Yankees a 1-0 lead in the first a two-run single in the third with his fifth homer of the inning that sparked the New season. New York moved York Yankess to their fouth ahead 3-0 in the third when straight victory, a 6-2 Lefebvre, whose two homers decision over the Toronto in his first two major league games had tied an American It was the fifth loss in a League record, singled home.

In a late game in the

Young is Corning leader

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) Donna Caponi Young shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday and took a 4-stroke lead with a 9under-par 207 after the third round of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$100,000 Corning Classic.

Donna Horton White, Sandra Spuzich and Lori Garbacz were tied for second at 211.

Australia's Penny Pulz, the defending champion, moved within striking distance with a 5-under-par 67 that gave her a 212. Pulz had started Saturday's round trailing Young by 7 strokes.

Young, going after her 17th career victory and third triumph of ihe season, has led the tournament from the start. She said she was confident she would finish strong on Sunday.

"I know they are going to be shooting at me out there. I am going to be dodging their balls all day, but the way I am playing it's going to be tough to catch me.

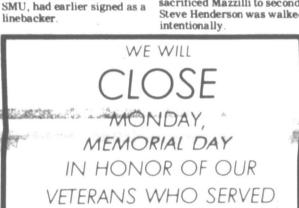
Spuzich and Garbacz shot 2-under par 70s on the third round while White finished Saturday's round with a par 72 to go into Sunday's round with a 211 total

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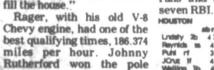
NEW YORK (AP) Elliott Maddox singled home Lee Mazzilli with two out in the 10th inning to lift the New York Mets to a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday

Kelso is the second Mazzilli had opened the Coahoma grad to be trying 10th with a single off Rick Camp, 0-2, the third Atlanta out for the Oilers. Putt Choate, a 1974 grad and an pitcher. After John Stearns All-Southwest Conference at sacrificed Mazzilli to second, Steve Henderson was walked intentionally



arguing that it would diminish interest in the race and become a safety haz-They pointed to the disappointing crowds during qualifying tests as proof of their argument. "That's ridiculous," said Karl. "The economy and the outs fuel crisis was the cause of

that. We will still have 300,000 or 400,000 for the race Sunday. You could put gokarts out there with 33 of the world's best drivers and still fill the house.



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GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. 7-6.



briefly held the lead alone fore making bogey on two of his last three holes.

Barber and Pooley each matched par 72 in the perfect scoring conditions: no wind, mild temperatures, soft greens. Graham birdied his ast hole from 12 feet for a 70. Four more were at 211.

placing nine men within two

Padres trounce Cards, 8 to 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Dave Winfield slugged a two-run double and Gene Tenace added a three-run homer in a five-run seventh inning, lifting the San Diego Padres to an 8-4 triumph over the slumping St. Louis Cardinals majors.

20 minutes by a thunderstorm that passed over from the area a few minutes before the leaders got away. Saturday night. Dennis Kinney, 1-1, the Padres' third pitcher, blanked St. Louis over the last four innings to pick up

BOB GILDER

shots of the top spot going

into Sunday's final round of

the chase for a \$54,000 first

prize. Tied at five under par

were Tom Weiskopf, John Fought, Dr. Gil Morgan and

Jack Nicklaus, the tour-

nament host, sponsor,

founder and designer of the

course, shot a 71 despite

continued poor putting. He

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undulating greens. He's at the speeds of the cham-215, one shot under par. pionship machines were South African Gary Player endangering safety. There hasn't been a racing death here since 1973 or a serious Play was delayed for about. accident since 1975 Rager, a 31-year-old rookie Mound, estimates that his bid for the rich Indy purse will cost him around \$60,000 overall. The

other three Chevy drivers give equivalent figures. equivalency," says Karl. the victory, his first in the the general public.

Bowe 2, Luzinski, Landestoy. shutout Saturday IP H RER BB SO McLennan Community 523 7 4 4 2 2 College of Waco, Texas, beat 1-3 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 1 2 0 College 8-0 in the first round of the National Junior College World Series. In another afternoon

Orioles slash Detroit, 9-1

BALTIMORE (AP) - Ken "The new rules on boost Singleton's two-run single have given the race more and a three-run homer by Eddie Murray capped a six-"Now we little guys are run Baltimore outburst in getting a chance. I think we the fifth inning as the Orioles relate more than they do to trounced the Detroit Tigers 9-1 Saturday night.

Baltimore Community munity College of Albany, Ore

game, Cleveland State of Tennessee led throughout in a 12-4 rout of Triton College, River Grove, Ill.

In games earlier Saturday, Bobby Roche drove in seven runs with a grand slam home run an a triple as defending champion Middle Georgia beat Monroe, N.Y., Community College 12-1, and Mesa, Ariz., Community College edged Iowa Western

double elimination tour Big Spring 216 MAIN as nament, Seminole Junior College of Seminole, Okla. Athletics no senno faced Linn-Benton Com-& Ski Chalel 207.100 THIS WEEK AT **PRAGER'S** FEATURING **Dads And Grads** SUITS SELECT FROM OUR LARGE **COLLECTION OF NAME BRAND SUITS YOU'LL FIND THE RIGHT STYLE** AND COLOR. DRESS PANTS A LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE IN NEW STYLES AND COLORS. WE HAVE SHOES **GOOD SELECTION OF SPORT AND DRESS SHOES** BAGER'S - PRAGER'S - PRAGER'S - PRAGER'S PRAGER'S PRAGER S PRAGER S - PRAGER In Any Nº 7401 Gift Certificate Amount This Condificate **Gift Wrapped** Entillas: To Solar Mondantin Valued al: Call Now. With Bed Winhers of your . Hame **PRAGER'S** 102 E. 3rd 88

Lefridge with Baylor; Martin, Freeman Angelo State

Hawk Queen trio ink scholarships



JOANNE LEFRIDGE

By NATHAN POSS

Three vital members of the past season's Howard College Hawk Queens Western Conference champions have signed scholarship agreements with four-year schools in hopes of furthering their distinguished careers.

All-Conference performer Joanne Lefridge ended a heated recruiting battle signing with the Baylor signing University, while Susan Martin and Robbie Freeman will remain as teammates at Angelo State University.

All three were instrumental Freeman played guard for in leading Coach Don Stevens the Hawk Queens, showing

Howard College team to their first ever undisputed Western Conference championship the past season, as each played their roles on the balanced Hawk Queens attack in a style that led the team to a season record of 26-8 and the finals of the Region V Tournament.

Martin narrowed her choices down to Texas Tech and Angelo State before deciding on becoming a Lady Rambelle

"It's a small school, and Iliked the people that I met there," said Martin. "I never have been around San Angelo that much, but from my visit I just felt like I would enjoy it better. I really liked the town.

Martin was a two-year starter for the Hawk Queens, coming after an excellent high school career at nearby Sands HighSchool.

She played on the wing for the Hawk Queens, and stated that ASU Coach Natalie Gunter indicated to her that she might also be playing the highpost.

vast improvement in her sophomore year. She was hotly being

The graceful Martin, who is an Elementary Education major, averaged 11 points per game at Howard College, and also who ranked in the WJC's rebounding stats throughout the year.

recruited by Abilene

probably worked in favor of her signing with Angelo State. Freeman had indicated that Abilene Christian was simply. too close to home Another factor persuading

ROBBIE FREEMAN

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Freeman to attend Angelo State is the fact that they were also interested in her playing softball for the Lady Rambelles. Freeman stated during the school year that the softball, which played by ASU against outside competition in both the fall and the spring.

Freeman averaged just over nine points per game the past season, and was ranked fifth in the WJC in forcing opponent'sturnovers.

Lefridge was probably the most highly recruited Hawk Queen in the history of the school.

She was first team All-Western Conference and All-Region V in both of her campaigns here from her guard position.

The Victoria native narrowed her choices to Baylor, Texas, Houston and Kansas State before finally deciding to attend the Waco school.

Lefridge, a physical education major, was highly ranked in numerous WJC final categories, which gives an indication of her allaround value to the Hawk Queens.

Christian, which is just a She averaged over 14 points jump shot from her home per game in her two-year town of Trent, but that career at Howard College, as well as ranking in the top four in assists in both years in the conference, and also led HC in that stat. She led the Western Conference in turnovers, and averaged four rebounds per

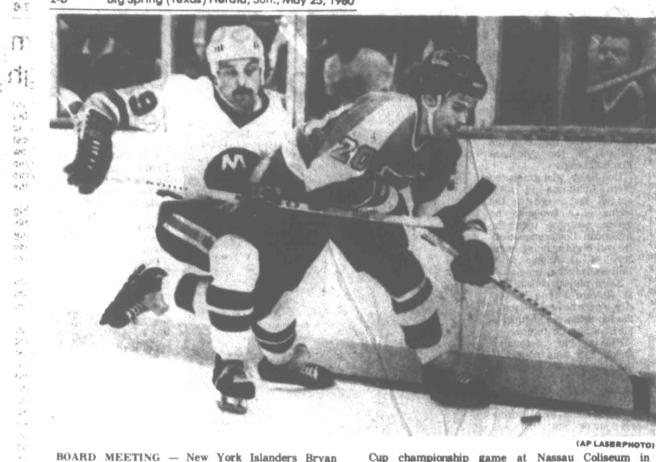
SUSAN MARTIN contest played in Lefridge numerous post-season All-

Star games, and was named the Most Valuable Player in the National Junior College Athletic Association's East-West All-Startilt in Kansas. Hawk Queens Coach Don

Stevens was sad to lose this trio, as well as other sophomores in the form of Shawn Smith, Jayne Jones and Loretta Young.

"The sophomores on this team are very, very special to me," Stevens stated. "They are going to be very hard to replace, not only on the basketball court, but people, as well."

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BOARD MEETING - New York Islanders Bryan Trottier checks Philadelphia Flyers Jim Watson (20) along the boards during first period action in the Stanley

McKinney

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE

Scorecard

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AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE

The Cougars humbled Pirates, 11 1, in American Little League activity Friday. Tinker Coots stopped the Barber Glass team. Tom Cruz lost the The Cougars' leading hitters were

Sam Kerby, two singles. Tinker Coots, double. Paul Barringer, two singles. Colin Carroll, single and double; and Alex Minter, two singles. The Cougars are now 3-5 in the standings, the Pirates are winless in

AMERICAN SENIOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN SENIOR LEAGUE The Troians ran their record to 40 by furning back the Wildcats, 9.5, Friday The Wildcats currently have a 2 record in the standings. Jay Pirkle was the losing pitcher, Tony Ontiveros the winner. Ontiveros fanned seven The Trojans railied behind Ontiveros with nine hits. Tommy Gatman, Rory Worthan and Mark Johnson each had two hits for the winners. David Anguiano, Joe Flores and David Moon each smashed one hit for the Trojans.

Michael Brown, Donny Arista, Jay

irkle and Joey Herrera each had a safety for the Wildcats NATIONAL LEAGUE The Herald Rangers blasted the State National Cardinals Friday night, 12.6 Rodney McMillan took the win for

winners while Brian Nimmik and Jody Strong clouted doubles. Wade Saivato, Brady Keys, Scott Supak and Jody Strong lashed singles for the Sonics. Tinnerstat and Mike Carrillo drove out singles for the Eagles. The Sonic pitcher had a no-hitter going into the fifth Inning. He fanned eight. John Hagan drove in three of the winner's runs. The Sonics are 511 in the race while the Eagles are 421.

Girls Softball UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL

Petro Lewis Corporation defeated the Citizen National Share Croppers. 13-4, in United Girls Softball Play Friday Melissa Paige was the winning pitcher, Cynthia Hernandez the lose

Vickie Buchanan drove out a home run, triple and single to lead Petro The win was the second without a loss for Petro while the Share Croppers are now 2 1 Jana Griffin accounted for a double

and single while Gayla Paige smashed two one basers

Bowling FRIDAY TELSTAR LEAGUE RESULTS — Team 6 over Team 1, & 0: Team 5 over Team 2, &0: Team 3 over Team 11, 62, Team 4 over Team 16, 62, Team 13 over Team 7, 6-2; Team 8 over Team 14, 6-2; Team 16 over Team 9, 6-2; Team 15 over Team 10, 8-0; high team series (Women) Robena McCain, 239, and Mary Wells, 6-37, high game and series (Women) Robena McCain, 239, and Mary Wells, 6-37, high game and series (Men), Earl McCain, 250 and 640

two hits. One hit performances were turned in by Paul Sotelo, Kevin Freeman, Todd McKimmey and Scott STANDINGS — Team 2, 8-0; Team 3, 6-2; Team 4, 2-6; Team 1, 0-8.

PIN POPPERS SUMMER LEAGUE RESULTS — Team 2 over D-H Transport, 4-0; Arrow Refrigeration over Team 15, 4-0; Stanley Heme Products over 8.P.O. Does, 4-0; Team 16 over Pardner Weil Service, 4-0; Bob Brock Ford over House of Crafts, 3-1; Forrest Hydro Chemical over Elks Ladies Aux, 3-1; McCann Corporation and Sanders Farm split 2-2; Nu Wa Janiforial and Health Food Center pdd, high game and series inez The Sonics drubbed the Eagles, 7.4, in National Little League play the past week. Jody Strong was the winning pitcher, Jeff Tinnerstat the loser. John Hagan had a triple for the winners while Brian Nimmik and Jody ppd; high game and series inez Bearden 229 and 622; high team game House of Craft 858; high team series Arrow Refrigeration 2320. STANDINGS — Stanley Home roducts, 11-1; Bob Brock Ford, 9-3; eam 16, 8-0; Forrest Hydro Team

Uniondale, N.Y. Saturday.

Chemical, 8-4; Arrow Refrigeration, 7 Chemical, 8-4; Arrow Retrigeration, 7-5: Nu Wa Janitorial, 6-2; Elks Ladies Aux., 5-7; McCann Corporation, 5-7; Team 2, 5-7; D-H Transport, 5-7; Health Food Center, 5-3; House of Craft, 4-8; B.P.O. Does, 4-8; Pardner Well Service, 4-8; Sanders Farm, 2-10; Team 15, 0-8.

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In NCAA playoffs, 7-4

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Longhorns eliminate Pan-Am

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -No. 4 Texas eliminated heavy-hitting Pan American from the NCAA Central Regional baseball tournament, 7-4, Saturday ***

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Dodgers tip Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Ron Cey and Reggie Smith blasted solo homers and two more runs scored on catcher Tim Blackwell's throwing error Saturday as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-2 in a nationally televised game.

Cey hit his fourth homer in the second inning off loser Mike Krukow, 3-5, and Smith hit his eighth in the seventh off reliever Dick Tidrow.

The Dodgers, winning their seventh game in eight starts, scored the other two runs in the fourth. Steve Garvey walked and Dusty Baker singled. Cey struck out on a 3-2 pitch with both

Rains help fishermen

Recent rises have produced double benefits for fisherman at Lake J.B.

Thomas. The water level is at elevation 2221.12, giving five feet depth at the ramp. Fishermen and boaters now can launch almost any kind 31/1 of a rig easily, said Richard Halfmann, lake superin-

tendent. As the lake pushed into new areas, spawning crappie have flocked to the brushy places" and are approaching the peak of the spawning season. Catches have ranged from 1/2 to 21/2-lbs. Black bass fishing also has been excellent

A number of fishermen reported strings of 20 to 30 appie. Duain Davis and

despite two long home runs Texas scored twice in the by Pan Am slugger Robert

The victory enabled Texas, a loser Friday night, to stay alive in the tournament. The Longhorns will play the loser of the Hawaii-Louisiana Tech game at 1:30

p.m. Sunduy. Johnson, a 6-4, 185pounder, belted a two-run homer off Texas ace Keith Creel far over the 375-foot marker in the first inning. 10-3.

Creel, however, held the Broncs scoreless for the next five innings. Reliever Mike Hamer pitched the final three innings in the hot weather, allowing four hits

and two runs. Creel, the winner, is 16-1. The final Pan American run came on Johnson's towering shot over the 340foot sign in the ninth inning after he and Hamer had stared at each other and stalked around for a full minute in a duel of nerves.

Johnson taunted Hamer as he loped around the bases. But Hamer struck out Tommy Supak to end the

Deluxe Champion

first inning after Pan Am shortstop Lonnie Garza led at bat and in the field by threw to first on a potential double play ball, thinking freshman shortstop Spike there were two outs. The next batter, Chris Campbell, including a triple, and had a singled in the two runs.

spectacular throw to nip Texas also picked up two Johnson at first in the runs in the third - one on seventh inning. Burk Goldthorn's 350-foot Pan American also lost to

Rios finished for the Broncs

the second, fourth and fifth

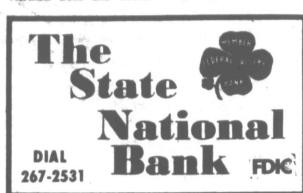
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Owen, who was four for five,

Texas had single runs in

homer off Pan Am starter Hawaii, 8-4, Friday. The Elmer Cavner, the loser at Broncs were eliminated with two losses although they Cavner left the game in the collected 25 hits in the two

third inning, and reliefers games. Pan American is 61-Norman Boss and Hector 18, Texas 52-12.



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the Rangers, while Kevin Freeman absorbed the loss Mitch Griffin, Robert Murdock, and

McMillan each collected two hits for the Rangers Brant Nichols, Mike Sparks, John Hart, Doug Marriott, and Dean Marriott each had one hit Wayne Wright ance Soles and Chadd Wash each had

RESULTS — Team 1, & D COUPLES RESULTS — Team 2 over Team 1, & 0; Team 3 over Team 4, 6 2; ladies high game and series Gertrude Gordon; 222; and Virgie Dver, 581; men's high game and series Jay Bearden 228 and 634; high team game and series Team 2. 89 and 234; high team game and series Team 2, 830 and 2365

Texas 3, Casidand 1 Seattle 6, Chicago 0 Lafe Games Net Included Setterday's Games New York 4, Toronto 2 Cleveland 7, Texas Oekland 15, Texas Detroit af Baltimore, (n) Minnesota af Milwakee, (n Kansas City af California, (FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED COUPLES

ERA Sportstacular scheduled in Big Spring for June 14

Blankenship Field on the people in competition for the campus of Big Spring High School will be the site of the local ERA Real Estate-Bob Griese Sportstacular on June 14, with proceeds from the event going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The affair, which is part of a nationwide effort in order raise the biggest single-day fund in history, is sponsored locally by the ERA Reeder Realtors, Broker-Owner Lila Estes announced

Big Spring youngsters will participate in athletic events during the day's competition, with points accumulated worth pledges to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

More than one million dollars is expected to be raised nationwide on June 14. with over 500.000 young and push-ups

Youngsters may enter as cause of helping persons of many events as they so all ages afflicted with this desire, with Olympic-type disease. This will be only a medals awarded for first, part of the total amount that second and third place ERA has donated to the finishes. A more valuable type prize will be awarded Muscular Dystrophy for the person securing the Association, as over \$2.3 million has been given in the most pledges.

past three years. Whose wishing to enter 'Our Sportstacular may do so at the Reeder provides an exciting outlet office at 506 East Fourth. for our city's youth to par-After receiving a special ticipate in a wholesome and registration kit, participants very worthwhile activity," should begin recruiting Estes said. "I hope all sponsors for the Sportparents will encourage their stacular. Sponsors should be children to participate. reminded that their pledges 10-events will be involved

are tax deductible.f for the participants. Those Youngsters aged 4-14 are include both a 50 and 100eligible to compete. They yard dash, a sack race, crab will participate with others race, soccer kick, frisbee in their own age group for and softball throws. long the prizes, so there should be numerous chances to earn jumping, reverse running points toward pledges.

SIZING IT UP - Muscular Dystrophy District Distributor Shirlene Hall (left) and ERA-Reeder sales associate Janell Davis size up the T-shirt for young T.J. Westbrook. The shirts are in relation to the Bob Griese ERA Sportstacular, which is being sponsored locally by ERA-Reeder, Realtors. (See related story).

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Wenday's Games Los Angeles at Cincinnett, 2 New York at St. Louis Montreat at Chicago Pithburgh at Philadelphia, (n Sen Francisco at Attante, (n) Sen Diego at Houston, (n)

League leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (75 at bats): Woods, Toronto, 365; Landreaux, Minnesota, 342; Bumbry, Baitimore, 339; Molinaro, Chicago, 348; Trammeli, Detroit, 340. RUNS: Yount, Milweukee, 34; Wills, Texas, 34; Molitor, Milweukee, 39; Wilson, Kansas City, 28; Trammeli, Detroit, 27; Rivers, Texas, 27; RBI: Oglivie, Milweukee, 30; Oliver, Texas, 30; Velez, Toronto, 39; B. Bell, Texas, 29; Armas, Oakland, 28. HITS: Landreaux, Minnesota, 54; Bumbry, Battimore, 51; Rivers, Texas, 51; Wilson, Kanses City, 50; B. Bell, Texas, 50. B. Bell, Texas, 50

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 PITCNING (4 Decisions): Guidry, New York, 5-0, 1,000, 2.78; Rainey, Boston, 4-0, 1,000, 4.57; John, New York, 7-1, .JS, 2,45; Honeycutt, Seattie, 7-1, .475, 2,45; Dotson, Chicago, 5-1, .823, 3.86; Martin, Kansas City, 5-1, .823, 3.86; Martin, Kansas City, 5-1, .823, 3.89; Radfern, Minnesota, 4-2, 750, 2.79; Clancy, Toronto, 3-1, .750, 2.81; STRIKEOUTS; Guidry, New York, 55; Norris, Oakland, 49; Redfern, Minnesota, 46; Burns, Chicago, 41; Keough, Oakland, 41; Mattack, Texas, 41.

Keough, Gakland, 41; Mattack, Texas. 41 MATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (75 af bats): Reitz, 51.Louis, 364; R.Smith, Los Angeles, 336; Hendrick, St.Louis, 336; Sim-mons, 51.Louis, 327. RUNS: Lopes, Los Angeles, 28; Sch-midf, Philadelphia, 27; K. Hernandez, 51.Louis, 26; Templeton, 51.Louis, 25; Knight, Clincinneti, 24; Collins, Cin-chnail, 24, Griffey, Cincinneti, 24. RB: Gervey, Los Angeles, 36; Sch-midf, Philadelphia, 30; R. Smith, Los Angeles, 29; McBride, Philadelphia, 28; Knight, Cincinneti, 28. HITS: Templeton, St.Louis, 53; K.Hernandez, St.Louis, 40; Reitz, 51.Louis, 48; Hendrick, 51.Louis, 51; Rose, Philadelphia, 10; R.Smith, Los Rose, Philadelphia, 10; R.Smith, Cin-cinneti, 10; K.Hernandez, St.Louis, 9; Hendrick, St.Louis, 10; Right, Cin-cinneti, 10; K.Hernandez, St.Louis, 9; Andrets, 51.

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meburgh Pewee Newman, Snyder rro ≥5) at New York caught 194 crappie in two days of fishing. W.D NcDomas, Snyder, had a good string with crappie up to 21/2 lbs.

L.S. McLain, Sr., Snyder, landed a 5-lb. black bass. Other fishermen reported bass in the 4-5 lb. range. Yellow catfishing was fair as was white bass, which were mostly small. Channel

catfish were being caught at an increasing tempo.

Dead athlete

'troubled'

CLEVELAND (AP) -Utah Jazz guard Terry Furlow, 25, known as an outstanding shooter and described by his coach as "troubled," was killed as his car veered off Interstate 71 in suburban Linndale and crashed head-on into a utility

pole Police were testing a powdery white substance found in Furlow's pocket, said Linndale Police Chief Robert Fousek

Furlow was the No.2 alltime scorer for Michigan State and was a first-round draft pick of the Philadelphia 76ers in 1976. He also saw action with **Cleveland and Atlanta**

Flames moving

to Calgary

ATLANTA (AP) - The NHL's Atlanta Flames were sold to Vancouver businessman Nelson Skalbania and will be moved to Calgary, Alberta, team owner Thomas Cousins

The move had been rumored for weeks because of substantial financial losses incurred during the club's nine seasons in Atlanta

Firestone

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Rovers nudge Wales, 1 to 0

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) -Noel Bretherston of Blackburn Rovers scored the only goal of the game as Northern Ireland posted a 1-0 victory over Wales to win the British soccer championship outright for the first time since 1914.

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Islanders claim Long-shot Is winner first NHL title

(Related picture 2-B) UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - The New York Islanders won the first Stanley Cup of their eight-year history Saturday on Bob Nystrom's fourth career overtime goal at 7:11 of extra play to defeat the Philadelphia Flyers 5-4 and complete their rags-toriches climb to National Hockey League supremacy. Six years ago, they were league laughingstocks, winning just 31 of their first 156 games. Two years ago, they were bankrupt, \$25

million in debt and a hair's breadth away from being moved or dissolved. But Saturday - with a

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crowd of 14,995 rocking the Nassau Coliseum the Islanders survived a two goal Philadelphia comeback

that gid the game 4-4 in the third period and got Nystroms's goal to complete a 4-2 triumph in the best-ofseven series

First period goals by Denis Potvin and rookie Duane Sutter, plus second-period tallies by Mike Bossy and Nystrom had given New York a 4-2 lead as the teams entered what could have been the final period of the playoffs

But Philadelphia got a goal from Bob Dailey on a 55-foot shot at 1:47 of that third period and John Paddock replacement for injured right wing Tom Gorence tipped in an Andre Dupont shot at 6:02 to force the extra session - the seventh overtime playoff game this

spring for New York and the fourth for the Flyers. But the Islanders per-

severed and - in the eighth minute of overtime -Nystrom broke uprise on a two-on-one with John Tonelli. Tonelli passed to Nystrom on his left and the big right wing shoveled a 15foot shoot over goalie Pete Peeters to send the crowd into bedlam.

Moments later, after the teams had shaken hands, NHL President John Ziegler presented the Cup to islander captain Denis Potvin, And as the crowd bellowed: "We're One!" Number the traditional triumphant victory lap began around the The

period

Flyers battled valiantly. They took a 1-0 lead on a Reggie Leach goal during a two-man power play at 7:21 of the first period, then surmounted New York goals by Potvin and Sutter in a 2:12 span beginning at 11:56 of the

Potvin batted the rebound -13.20. of a Bossy shot between the leg pads of goalie Peeters to tie the game at 1-1. Peeters saw Bossy's chopping shot bounce out of his glove and - 105.80 high into the air, when Potvin - with his stick barely at the legal level, just beneath shoulder height -

swatted the disc downward and into the cage. Center Bryan Trottier assisted on the play, giving him 28 points this playoff campaign and snapping the record of 27 that had been set by Boston's Phil Esposito in 1970 and equalled by Montreal's Frank Mahovlich in

1971 Then New York got a gift on a missed offside call by linesman Leon Stickle, Clark Gillies brought the puck up left wing, then sent it backward-and clearly back across the blue line - to Butch Goring. Goring carried the puck back inside the attacking zone, but the linesman was looking

elsewhere An instant later, Goring otted Sutter streaking up right wing yd fed him a pass for an e-foot shot high into the cage. Rookie Brian Propp tied It

for Philadelphia with 1:02 left in the first period, but Bossy netted a 10-footer on New York's fifth power play at 7:34 of the second period

New York lead.

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Trottier, who finished with

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was awarded the Conn

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The A's built a 12-0 lead

before Texas scored, with

the help of a five-run fourth

that made the score 6-0.

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at Downs

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) - Rocket Jet Bug, a long-shot in the \$5,600 Mr. Jet Moore Stakes, got off to a quick start and ran 400 yards against a headwind in 20.99 seconds to win the feature race at Ruidoso Downs horse race track Saturday

Rocket Jet Bug, who earned nearly \$170,000 last year, is owned by Betty Lou Shebester of Wynnewood, Okla.

The gelding, ridden by Larry Byers, won the race by one-half length to return \$22.20 to win, \$10.20 to place and \$6.60 to show. Here are the results from

Saturday's races:

First - 4 furlongs; Star Master 3.80, 3.00, 2.80; Mr. Sham 5.60, 4.80; Turn To Sweep 5.80. T - 48.15. Second - 6 furlongs:

Gopher Mama 8.80, 8.60, 5.20; Loud Commotion 16.40, 8.20: Aconiones 3.60. T -1:19.5; Q-227.20.

Third - 400 yards; Moon Runin Sum 7.00, 4.20, 3.40; Gold Hunter 2 4.40, 3.00; Domintos 4.60. T - 21.31; Q

Fourth - 350 yards; Mity Roon 4.20, 3.60, 3.20; Malpais Warrior 18.80, 8.00; Double D. Charger 9.60. T - 19.60; Q

Fifth - 4 furlongs; Ln Chief 13.60, 9.00, 7.20; Feel The Velvet 7.20, 4.60; Aztec Boy 4.00. T - 48.35; Q -54.20 Sixth - 6 furlongs; Tee's

Pleasure 16.00, 4.20, 3.00; Irish Antics 2.60, 2.20 Autumn's Kerchew 3.40. T -24.35; Q-11.40.

Seventh - 400 yards Delta Man 15.40, 7.60, 5.20 Breezing Barmoon 5.40, 3.80; Horned Feature 3.80. T -21.21; Q-50.00.

Eighth - 6 furlongs; Wear and Tear 20.60, 6.80, 4.80; Black At The Wire 3.00, 2.60 Independent Kid 6.00. T -119. Q - 24.00.

Ninth — 51/2 furlongs; Tee Up 12.60, 5.80, 3.40; Major Mel 5.60, 3.40; Dance On 2.80. T - 110; Q - 12.60

Tenth - 400 yards; Rocket Jet Bug 22.20, 10.20, 6.60; Klus Flame 46.60, 11.40; Some Kinda Hustler 5.00. T - 20.99; Q - 452.80. Eleventh - 870 yards Tarlo Patty 29.80, 16.80, 8.60 fulie Bux 19.20, 7.80! Lunar

ong 5.20. T-49.00. Twelfth - 1 mile; Nosey's Miracle 6.20, 4.20, 3.20; Folly Scout 7.20, 4.20; Ima Humdinger 5.80. Q - 23.60.

Big Q - 3,088.20

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 25, 1980 Mental sports violence Local team is concern of doctors

Rules and equipment to against the mental violence protect young athletes that harsh parents and track and other sports, physically are not enough. coaches can inflict. They also need protection With training and tryouts

parents need to look at coaches' attitudes as well as their own, the Texas Medical Association says

If a coach imposes military-like discipline on young athletes or if parents and coaches emphasize winning over helping the athletes mature physically and mentally, then there will be problems. Young athletes can become dehumanized and become pawns carrying out orders "on a large chessboard, whether you call it a gridiron, a floor, an arena, or anything else," a University of Washington psychiatrist told a recent American Medical Association meeting in San Antonio. Speaking at a symposium on sports

Kaufman, M.D., said that when the need to win overwhelms all, rigid discipline entire way of life for the voung athlete.

To avoid such problems. parents need to ask them. selves if they are acting out their own dreams through the child and expecting too much from the child. Then parents need to look at the coach. Instead of living out unfulfilled wishes through the athletes, the coach should be motivated by a desire to help young people get along in groups, develop athletic skills, learn to accept frustration and compete positively, he said.

All this emphasis on aspects besides winning does not mean a season of defeat

in feature at Ruidoso Here's the way the field Olympic role shapes up for Sunday's Mescalero Apache Handicap: 1 - Big Bidder PARIS (AP)

(Darrell Blevins), 112; 2 -French National Olympic Nancy O'Nasty (no rider Committee sent a telegram named at entry time), 110; 3 officially accepting the Rushing Silver (Danny Soviet invitiation to take part Summerow), 117; 4 - Mr in the Moscow Olympic Clyde (Gary Sumpter), 122; Games, the Committee Festos (no rider), 117; 6 announced.

Vitenpost Jr. (Carlos The Committee had voted Rivas), 116; 7 - Ghost Light (no rider), 115; 8 - Nervino unanimously, less one ab-stention, to go to Moscow and (Ramon Apodaca), 118; 9not support the U.S.-led Double B Express (Salustio Olympic boycott.

Mr. Clyde, owned by Ralph Miller of Fluvanna, Texas, turned in a crackerjack performance in the

scores high In the State Special starting for baseball, soccer

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Olympics held in Austin May 20-21-22, Felix Anguiano of Big Spring captured first places in the softball throw and in frisbee competition while Lettie Anguiano claimed a gold medal in the

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standing long jump. Jackie McCalister of Big Spring was first in the 200meter run and the standing long jump. McCalister also had a third in frisbee competition.

Lettie Anguiano was also second in the 600-meter run and third in frisbee throwing.

Carrie Parker, Big Spring, was first in the standing long jump and second in frisbee throwing. Bobby Emmerson, Big Spring, finished second in frisbee competition Rhonda Daville, Big Spring, was second in the 50-meter dash and second in frisbee medicine, S. Harvard competition. Bobby Miller, Big Spring, won second places in the 25-meter wheelchair event and the 30on the field may become an meter slalom wheelchair competition.

David Green, Big Spring, was third in frisbee throwing. Cynthia Velesquez was third in the standing long jump and second in frisbee throwing. George Luna, Big Spring, earned a participation ribbon.

Mike Cowely was the local coordinator while Carol Green and Glenda Brown served as coaches. Chaperones were Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, Mrs. Fannie Woods, Mike Maas and Doug Peercy.

with 22 counts

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - A state grand jury returned a 22-count indictment against former University of New Mexico basketball Coach Norm

The grand jury also indicted former assistant coaches John Whisenant on 12 counts and Manny Goldstein on eight counts.

Ellenberger already faces federal charges in con nection with the recruiting and transcript-rigging scandal which hit the New Mexico basketball program last December

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KANSAS FUTURITY STANDOUT - Baby Hold On, a

filly purchased for \$46,000 in last summer's All-

American Sale at Ruidoso Downs, looms as a fast gun

in the finale of the \$504,400 Kansas Futurity Sunday,

June 1. In the Kansas trials (above), the filly boomed

to a 31/2-length lead and set the top qualifying time of

18.25 seconds for 350 yards. Her perfect four-for-four

record translates into a money line of \$42,466. A win in

the Kansas would be worth \$166,333. Baby Hold On is

owned by Gerald and Darlene Blue of Amarillo, Willie

Mr. Clyde spotlighted

Lovell is the pilot.

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M.

Mr. Clyde, winner of the

Inaugural Purse at Ruidoso

Downs two weeks ago, jumps

back into the spotlight for

today's Mescalero Apache

The 61/2-furlong test for

three-year-olds and up offers

a total purse of \$8,435. Nine

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could lead to a strike. Miller explained that there is a fundamental difference between the players' view and the owners' view on the compensation issue.

MILLER SPEAKS FOR PLAYERS - Marvin Miller,

executive director of the Baseball Players Association

spoke to reporters in New York Friday on contract

settlement developments. The threatened baseball

strike was averted through negotiation but the key

issue, the question of compensation for free agents,

Key strike issue remains unsettled

NEW YORK (AP) - The threatened baseball strike was averted after lengthy negotiations produced what Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called "a good deal all around." but the key issue that could have led to a walkout remains unsettled.

That's the question of compensation for free agents who switch teams, and it's a sticky question, indeed.

Under the agreement hammered out early Friday morning, the current system that provides for compensation in the form of an Rangers bombed amateur draft choice for a team that loses a free agent will remain in effect for the remainder of this year, and a four-man committee will be appointed to work out a new system.

The clubowners had been seeking a player as compensation instead of a draft choice. This has been steadfastly opposed by the amion.

The four-man committee - two representatives of the owners and two players will begin meeting Aug. 1 and will present its findings to both sides by Jan. 1, 1981. If there is no agreement, the issue will be put to a 30-day bargaining session.

And if this does not produce an agreement, Ray Grebey, director of the Major League Baseball Player Relations Committee, said the clubs may put into effect their current proposal for compensation own as the 15-18 system that sets up a sliding scale of compensation based on the caliber of the free agent.

However, the players may also choose at that time to call a strike. They would have to give the owners notice of a strike date by March 1 or else lose the right to strike during the remainder of the four-year agreement.

Since negotiations this spring failed to produce agreement on the compensation question, Marvin

Miller, executive director of the Players Association, was asked whether there was any reason to believe things would be different next time. "All I can do is answer with hope that given this experience, we're going to get more sober reflection of what is the real nature of the problem. Don't come with a cannon, is what that implies."

by A's, 15-7

OAKLAND, Calif, (AP) -

Mitchell Page and Jeff Newman led the way as the

Oakland A's scored 15 runs.

their most in one game since

Rangers 15-7 Saturday.

fielder Rob Picciolo.

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get 15 some days and none

other days," said A's in-

tomorrow for Mike Norris,"

"I sure hope we get some

Norris, whose 0.52 earned

run average is the best in the

American League, is scheduled to face the

Rangers Sunday. He lost 1-0

Saturday's 17-hit attack

came after the A's had lost

eight of their previous 10

games to drop from first to

fourth in the AL West. The

only two victories were both

achieved in 14-inning games.

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30, so many games went into

allowed only one hit before

the seventh inning, when

Texas finally scored on a

double by John Ellis and a

single by Dave Roberts.

McCatty left after facing

when the Rangers added six

four batters in the eighth.

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"We played nine games on

McCatty, 4-4,

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AP LASER PHOTO

series against the Sabres said Miller at a His other overtime goals Friday afternoon news came on May 3, 1979 against Rangers

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CC edges Islanders game-tying G. Canyon by Philadelphia, making the Flyers their third con-HUNTSVILLE, Texas secutive 100-point victim

- Tommy Inman raced home with the winning run in the 10th inning to give Lubbock Christian College a 3-2 win over Grand Canyon College and the NAIA Area 2 baseball championship here Friday

LCC earned the title in the Nystrom's goal at 1:20 of second of two games played the second overtime had against the Arizona college given New York a 2-1 Friday in the double triumph over Buffalo in the elimination tournament. second game of the semifinal Grand Canvon won the first game 12-6 to force the second game

In that game, Inman singled in the 10th, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch by Robert Burton and scored when designated hitter Richard Bowles lofted a sacrifice fly. LCC needed to win the title Friday to advance to the NAIA national championship tournament that opens May 28 in Nashville, Tenn.

Grand Canyon, ranked fourth in the final NAIA poll, also will go to the national me and my pitching coach. I don't like to see that," said tournament as one of the four at-large teams. A's Manager Billy Martin,

Grand Canyon, now 50-14-2 for the year, placed eight players on the 1980 Area 2 all-tournament team, while Lubbock Christian, 52-32 for the year, had four selections.

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 OAKLAND Brewers defeat Twins

MILWAUKEE (AP) 40 15 17 13 Moose Haas pitched a four-600 600 Map-7 610 500 Map-15 2, Guarrero, DP-Texas Cabland 9, 20-600, Severing, Hit-Koufts (1), hit shutout and Paul Molitor led off the first inning with his third home run of the year and later cracked an RBI double, leading the H R BR BB SO Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday night.

Molitor hit a'2-2 pitch from Jerry Koosman, 3-5, into the left field seats to send the Brewers to'a quick 1-0 lead. They added two more runs in (McKm/). T-8:01. Athe fourth

restricted to three-year-olds, Inaugural at six furlongs drew 15 minutes. Heading The five-year-old gelding got the list is Copper Case, away as a 6-1 shot, and apwinner of last summer's peared to lag badly in the \$107,075 Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity. The brilliant colt was assigned the top load of 123 pounds. Next is

Western Hand, champ of the '79 Riley Allison Futurity at Sunland Park. The filly will tote a 120-pound package

Junior High and Elementary early going. At the top of the stretch, he'd managed to take control of fifth place. But he needed a high-For Further Information Call powered finish in order to reach a contending position, and that's exactly what he turned in

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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald. Sun., May 25, 1980



MISSED — California Angels Todd Cruz (14) and Larry Harlow (20) miss a hit by Kansas City Royals Clint Hurdle in the first inning of action at Anaheim Stadium Friday. The missed catch allowed two of the four runs

Dallas cheerleaders add 27 new faces to squad

LAND CONT. A. THE STREET

Twenty-seven newcomers Cheerleaders squad, which have joined 13 veterans on has been selected following the 1980-81 Dallas Cowboys final auditions last weekend.

Wilders' Camp of Champs set for weeks in July on May 3rd.

Harold Wilder, Director of the popular basketbali Camp of Champs, hosted each summer by Howard College, has announced the dates for the eighth annual basketball camp

Camp dates for girls will be July 7-11. The camp dates for boys will be July 14-18.

The Camp of Champs was conceived with the idea of providing youngsters with top flight basketball instruction most conducive to establishing an outstanding career. The camp will include instruction in all fundamentals of basketball.

All the Howard College facilities will be used by the Camp of Champs. The facilities include the Dora Roberts Student Union Building, cafeteria, gym, the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, video-tape, athletic bus, and air conditioned dorms.

Campers will also participate in special activities such as bowling, miniature golf, and free movie

(AP LASERPHOTO) the Angels gave up in the first inning on two hits and two errors. The Royals were never behind as they beat the Angels, 13-9.

Boston, 7-2

Tribe topples

BOSTON (AP) - Rookie Joe Charboneau drove in Applications were three runs with a homer and received from nearly 2,000 double. leading the girls, a record number for Cleveland Indians to a 7-2 the preliminary auditions which were held on March victory over the Boston Red tries to accept invitations to

Sox Saturday 29-30 and April 12-13. From that group, judges picked 155 Charboneau put the semi-finalists for auditions Indians in front to stay with a on April 27th, with 77 girls reaching the final auditions two-run homer off Boston starter Jack Billingham in The veterans who made the fourth. Then he doubled the squad were Vonciel Baker of Dallas, Doris in another run in the seventh against reliever Keith President Carter's call for Boettigheimer of Richard-Mac Whorter

son, Anita Jefferson of Dallas, Kim Kilway of Charboneau's homer was a tervention in Afghanistan, Mesquite, Jeanne Monfort of line drive which just cleared was Carrollton, Angelia Pannell the left field wall as it curved of Irving, Renee Pipkin of Dallas, Teri Richardson of around the foul pole. It was compete but said he would his sixth homer of the not take any further steps to Dallas, Tammy Roberts of season, boosting his RBI prevent his country's Dallas, Stephanie Scholz of total to 21 in 32 games. Dallas, Suzette Scholz of

Dallas, Donna Wichita of Richardson and Debbie Rick Waits, 3-5, won and Billingham, 1-2, lost.

In NAIA track meet

Miss. Valley triumphs

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - ' would have won the team Mississippi Valley finished title had it not been second in the final event - disqualified after finishing the mile relay - to record a second in the 400-meter come-from-behind win and relay. The disqualification its first NAIA national track cost the Tigers eight points. and field championship here Mississippi Valley's Charles Pickins was named Saturday night

The second place finish the meet's outstanding lifted the Delta Devils over peformer as he anchored the Abilene Christian, which Devils to victory in the 400finished as the runnerup for meter relay in 40.22, won the the second consecutive year. 200 in 20.77 and finished Mississippi Valley, which second in the 100 in 10.24. came to the meet with only ACU took the early team seven athletes, finished with lead Saturday after taking 66 team points, ACU had 61 first, second and fourth and third place Texas

Southern had 60. Texas Southern won the

In Australia, Spain

Boycott wishes ignored

The national Olympic committees of Australia and Spain have decided to defy the wishes of their governments' leaders and send teams to the Moscow Games. "There has always been a

an easy task.'

deadline.

Olympic Committee that 73

nations had accepted in-

vitations to compete in

Moscow as of Tuesday

despite the U.S.-led boycott

movement. Today was the

official deadline for coun-

compete from the Moscow

Olympic Organizing Com-

mittee, but the IOC has said

it would extend that

Australian Prime Minister

Joe Fraser, one of the

earliest supporters of

an Olympic boycott because

of the Soviet military in-

Federation's decision to

"I pray that those Olympians who do go to

Moscow do not pay the price

athletes from competing.

upset by the

weakening of Western will." conflict in our loyalties to the Spain's Olympic Committee also announced Friday that it would send a government and our loyalties to amateur sport," said Syd Grange, president team to the Moscow Games. of the Australian Olympic That came just one day after Federation, which voted 6-5 the Spanish government said it opposed sending a team to Friday to send a team to "The great Moscow. Moscow. problem...was to reconcile

these loyalties, and it wasn't nounced that it would participate in the Games. Grange said he had been An Associated Press count told by the International

based on public announcements shows that there are now 52 countries that have said they are not

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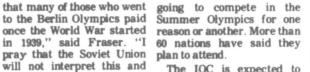
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that many of those who went to the Berlin Olympics paid Summer Olympics for one once the World War started reason or another. More than in 1939," said Fraser. "I

plan to attend. The IOC is expected to other decisions as a release early next week a list of nations that have accepted Moscow.

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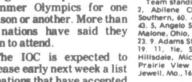
clearly having a diplomatic the Soviet system



gold medal winners at the 1976 Olympics, only five

Canada and Pakistan.

impact on the Games, which had been regarded by organizers as a showcase of



invitations to compete in Freshman

Of the 41 nations that had triumphs

have announced plans to Auburn freshman Stanley West Germany, Norway,

However, the boycott is pionships 100-meter dash

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Bee" episode is unl "But if we do we're going to get room and take up those offers to Acapulco," said Clower, D-Garland

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places in the pole vault to collect 22 points. Billy Olson won the event mile relay in 3:07.02 and by raising his own meet

best vault in the world this year at 18-071/2, had two nearmisses at a world record of 18-10. ACU's Brad Pursley also broke the old meet record

with a second place jump of 17-83/4. The only other record on the final day came in the 400-

meter run where Kevin Jones of Nothwood Institute in Michigan tied the standard with a 45.74.

Mile relay-1, Texas Southern, Mile Joseph, Ken Williams, Robert Bullard, Tyrone Cross, 3:07.2. 2, Miss, Valley, 3:08.7.3, Jackson ST., Miss, 3:09.1.4, Angelo St., 3:09.5. 5, Prairie View A&M, 3:09.7, 6, Abilene Christian, 3:11.4.

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Southern, 46/37. 6, Tim Hart, Central Wash., 4/37. 800-Meter run — 1, Herman Sanders, Miss. Valley, 1:48.53.2, Evans White, Prarie View A&M, 1:48.68.3, Clifton Perry, Texas Southern, 1:48.98.4, Robert Bullard, Texas Southern, 1:49.45. 6, Jerome Krone, Angelo SI., 1:49.84. 400-Meter hurdles — 1, James Baldwin, Texas Southern, 50.48.2, James Powell, Pembroke SI., N.C., 51.46.3, Dewain Dieterman, Stephen F. Austin, 52.17.4, Bryon Patterson, Ferris SI., Mich., 52.34.5, Danny Dixon, Abilene Christian, 52.85.6, John Kotsogeenis, W. Wash., no time. Mike King, Eastern New Mexico, 50.12. Disgualified.

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There will also be tournaments in Ping Pong, Chess, Checkers, and Dominoes

Applicants can write Camp of Champs, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Tx 79720, or call 915-267-8896 for further information and camp brochures

Lake Guerrero has finest bass fishing

McALLEN, - Lake Guerrero, located just 175 miles south of this southwestern Texas city, continues to hold it's grip on the number one lake in the world for bass fishing

While other reservoirs receive heavy pressure from area residents, the locals around Lake Guerrero seldom wet a hook. And the natural habitat of the lake is conducive to year round growth of the largemouth bass. Catching 40 to 50 bass per day is no problem at this spinnerbait and plastic worm reservoir.

On a recent trip, Bob Reed and Gary Stearman, both from Prairie Grove, Arkansas caught an average of 60 bass per day. And that was, as Reed says, "good fish -in the two to two and a half-pound class

Guerrero has grown in popularity to the point of first class services now being offered at the lake. Hacienda Alta Vista, a new resort complex, is right on the edge of the north end of the reservoir. Not only do they offer outstanding American service - with a big Texas smile - but also the best in food and lodging. This all new facility will also feature a swimming pool which has been unheard of at Guerrero. But that was before Dial Dunkin of Harlingen, Texas took a plane ride over the reservoir last year.

Inquiries to Hacienda Alta Vista should be directed to P.O. Box 4664, McAllen, Texas 78501 or by phone at 1. 512-383-3702 or 1-501-383-8211.

As Reed and Stearman agreed, "It's by far the best lake in the world for bass fishing.

All-weather track due

STANTON - The Stanton ISD board of trustees approved a new all-weather track for their athletes at their meeting on Monday night.

The board accepted the bid on the all-weather surface from Price Construction of Big Spring, of which the amount was \$66,996.47.

Price will also have the job of mending problems which are presently occurring on the side of the track and on one curve

Country Club tourney offers lucrative prize

The Big Spring Country Club Partnership is slated for the weekend of June 14-15, with 700 dollars in merchandise awaiting the winner of the annual event.

There will be both a scratch and handicap division, with 36 holes of medal play determining the champion in each flight.

Eight places will be paid in each flight, with the entry fee being 30 dollars per person. The first 100 paid teams will be those accepted

On Saturday night, a poolside barbecue and music for golfers and their wives will be provided for those entering.

People wishing to enter should contact club pro C.G. Griffin at Box 1027, or call Tournament Chairman Don Osborne at 267-5354.

In golf and dominoes

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Pastor-Layman action

Today is reservation penses deadline for the first annual Domino competition Big Spring Baptist Men's should conclude by 12:30 Pastor-Layman Golf and p.m.

Domino Tournament Also beginning at 8 a.m. scheduled for May 31. sharp May 31 will be a The organizers of this Louisiana Draw Golf Tourtournament are seeking men nament, followed by a sanin the Big Spring Baptist dwichlunch. Association and prospects to

All participants, men ages participate in the event. 15 and older, are expected to Men 15 and older interested check in at the Comanche in participating in the 42 Trail Golf Course by 7:45 a.m. Domino Tournament should

Participants will be meet at the fellowship hall of the East Fourth Baptist required to pay a \$4 green fee. Church at 8 a.m. Contact Riding carts may be rented at tournament co-directors \$4.20 per person. Only 12 carts Charlie Skeen or John D. King are available and will be at 7-2291, to sign up. reserved by the local pro on a

Teams of two will be put in a first come first serve basis the hat and drawn out to make up morning of the tournament. the tournament schedule. The Reservations will not be drawings will be the taken ahead of time.

responsibility of the tour-In a Louisiana Draw nament directors. Tournament, participants Individual trophies will be play the best ball hit by their

awarded for first and second team each time. place. A church trophy will Teams will be divided by the tournament directors also be presented.

There will be no charge for according to each persons the domino tournament. average score. Each team However, a sandwich lunch will be made up of an A, B, C will follow at a cost of \$1 per and D player.

person to help cover ex-Reservations must be



IS THAT THE SAME GUY WHO TELLS ME NEVER TO GET MAD WHEN I LOSE A LITTLE LEAGUE GAME ? "

made today by contacting Dave Berryhill at 7-8223 or John Walker at 3-7127.

The sandwich lunch and awards presentation will follow at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church around 12:30 p.m. at a cost of \$1 per person

Trophies will be awarded to the winning foursome and other prizes will be awarded in various categories



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NEW YORK (A) Ford Foundation c to balancing its during the last fisc cutting grants expenditures b million to \$134 milli

According to dation's Annual released Sunda philanthropic orga total assets were \$ up \$100 million previous year through capital assets. Gross inco dividends and amounted to \$124 compared to \$103.4 1978.

Expenditures, grants to 1,300 org and 1,475 individu \$134 million. In 1 totaled \$160 million Since the Found established in 193 and expenses have \$5.5 billion. But a

ago, the Ford For assets started because of lavish by the organiza unfortunate stock investments. Fou Now.

President Fran Thomas say organization's fina much improved.

"We were budge to about the leve million to \$105 mill in an attempt to ge cash-out in relative Thomas is comp first year as dation's seventh He succeeded Bundy in the \$120,

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TOLEDO, Ohio When Carolyn Bor hospital this pas someone trampe message in the sn all patients on one building could se WELL SOON."

'It makes you that someone of cares," Mrs. Bor "even though you who it is."



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holding a presidential primary separate from the Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston.

took the opportunity to boast that their critics were wrong in predicting defeat for the boycotting senators in this year's elections.

election this year made it through the primaries, while their loudest critic, Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, was defeated after a 31-year senatorial career.

one who predicted disaster at the polls for "Killer Bees.

his promulgation that he's a good governor," Schwartz said

expressed regrets for their five days hidden away in a cramped garage apartment in Austin while the highway patrol searched for them.

Bee" episode is unlikely.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 25, 1980

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ONE OF EIGHT - This "S-curve" is one of eight skill tests for members of a motorcycle rider course. This tests clutch-throttle coordination and the rider's ability to maneuver a motorcycle in a confined area. Mastering this technique will help a rider later when he is moving in heavy traffic.

Course offered at Howard College New emphasis on safety

can ride a Anyone motorcycle. If you can ride a bicycle you can ride a motorcycle. If you watch out for cars you won't have any problem riding a motorcycle in traffic. A twice a year check-up is all a motorcycle needs to keep running. The only extra equipment you need to ride a motorcycle is a helmet

Each one of these misconceptions can cause an safety. accident or injury to the motorcyclist. Why? Because some motorcyclists haven't taken a rider education course and learned those basic skills and facts required for safe street operation.

Rider education should be available to' every new motorcycle rider. There are 15 million Americans of all ages who have chosen motorcycles as the way to go. These riders will use their skills in many different ways

in all types of weather, at all hours, and for many different purposes. For some, it's a means of transportation, a way to get to work For others, it's a money saver - who wouldn't like to get 40, 50, or 60 miles to the gallon? For all, motorcycles are fun - offering the feeling are being used throughout the

instructors The 16to 25 year age group. policemen, motorcycle club Why? Usually lack of knowledge and skill about members, driver education teachers, and community turning, leaning with the cycle, stopping, failure to use volunteers. All have com both brakes and poor pleted a special instructor decisions while riding in preparation program. traffic. However, people will But the benefit is the same continue to ride motorcycles to all trained motorcyclists just as people continue to conscious of safety and drive cars. Driver education sharing the road. Whether prepares new drivers to driving a car, riding a bike, or handle a car properly and walking, graduates are better trained to handle today's

Motorcycle rider traffic situations. Almost education prepares riders in the safe handling of a anyone can learn to ride a motorcycle. But to do it the motorcycle right way takes hours of supervised

To overcome the problem of Thousands of riders have rider inexperience and accident involvement the major received this instruction during the past three years. motorcycle manufacturers. Honda, Yamaha, Kawasaki, Many thousands more are yet Suzuki. and Harley to be reached. Davidson, organized the Motorcycle Safety Foun-Safety Course is available to teenagers and adults in the dation. It is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated Howard County area. The to the reduction of motorcycle \$35.00 course will teach present and potential accidents. A major Foundation project is the Motormotorcyclists the skills cycle Rider Course, a comnecessary to ride in traffic, including a session devoted plete instructional system for teaching motorcycle safety. to advanced maneuvers. It comes complete with films, Classroom and on-cycle filmstrips, textbooks, and an experience are part of the instructor's guide. These

quality program that in-

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Motorcycle rider course

are conducted in rural,

sparsely populated com-

The courses are sponsored

by governor's highway safety

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course. rider education materials The Continuing Education Department of Howard United States in a 20-hour College is offering the 3-week

9:45 p.m. in the Howard

College Library Conference

Room beginning May 29. The

riding portion of the class will

be held on Saturday mor-

nings. The twenty-hour

course will be open to anyone

of licensing age wishing to

learn to ride a motorcycle.

Teenagers under eighteen

years of age will need

parental consent. Students

will be provided with helmets,

but the students must provide

heir own long pants, gloves,

and boots.

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\$1 million grant helps

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Strong community spirit in Michigan's secondlargest city has helped the Grand Rapids Art Museum win a \$1 million grant from the state. The money will be used to renovate the former downtown post office and courthouse building as its new home.

Strong local and regional support for the project was a or consideration in Gov. William G. Milliken's recommendation for the grant. A local fund-raising drive matched state dollars by more than a 2-to-1 ratio. The move to the historic building will be complete by

fall 1981 Museum adds Dutch painting

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - The Worcester Art Museum has added a painting by William van Neiuwlandt to its collection of 17thcentury Dutch art.

The 1630 painting, titled "Laban Searching for His Idols," is the museum's first Dutch painting representing a subject from the Old Testa-

Elm leaf

control

beetle

DAVID G. FOSTER County Extension Entemologi Martin, Howard, Glasscock, Upton, and Reagan Counties The elm leaf beetle is an

annual pest on foliage of Siberian elm trees, throughout West Texas. Infested trees have a general yellow appearance of the foliage.

Feeding from this insect leaves and causes of premature defoliation of trees. This weakens the trees susceptible to tree borers At this time a Motorcycle and disease organisms. When daily temperatures become warm in the spring and the trees begin to leaf out, the adult elm leaf beetles become active. Adult beetles fly to the nearest Siberian elm tree and begin feeding on the new leaves.

The adult beetles are oval and about one-fourth inch long. They are yellowish to olive-green in coloratimn wit ha black stripe along each side of the wing covers. The

Fires burn for decades in abandoned coal mines

WASHINGTON — Coal catch on fire, or kids play in an abandoned mine, with a of a volcano, last for fire to keep warm decades, and cost millions of neglect to put it neglect to put it out, dollars to control. Friedrich explained. In Laurel Run Borough in More than 250 known fires

are burning in abandoned northeastern Pennsylvania. deep mines and on refuse an underground mine fire. banks throughout the United apparently started by a States, most of them in the miner's lamp left hanging on mining states of Montana, a timber overnight, has been Colorado, and Pennsylvania. burning since 1915. At its Some in remote areas go worst in the mid-1960s, it undetected for years. Only forced the evaucation of 850 people and the demolition of when they break through the earth's surface do they send 178 houses, a church, a up telltale smoke that hovers school, and two commercial over the ground like clouds buildings. of fog.

"The escaping carbon Mine fires consume coal monoxide can be deadly so reserves and destroy you have to do more than valuable natural resources. evacuate. You have to knock They can pollute the air, down structures to keep contaminate local ground unsuspecting squatters from water, kill vegetation, and moving in," said Dr. John cause cave-ins. In populated Demchalk, energy and areas their poisonous gases reclamation adviser to the Appalachian Regional force evacuation. And they are hard to combat. The big Commission

hard-to-reach ones cost Still burning, the Laurel several million dollars each Run fire has been kept from to bring under control. spreading by incombustible "It's not like calling the clay barriers, which cost the fire department to put out a Appalachian Regional house fire. It's like trying to Commission a total of \$1.5 put out a volcano," ex- million. "This fire was just plained Thomas R. Flynn, of too big to put out," Dem-the Department of the chalk said. "Under control it Interior's Bureau of Mines. will eventually use up its "The temperatures are coal fuel and burn itself out." Near the central Pennferocious, several thousand degrees. The fires feed on sylvania town of Centralia, a the coal like a great big deep mine fire, first furnace. Water would just discovered in the town's vaporize when it hits that disposal dump in 1962, is still tremendous heat. burning out of control. It has Methods of controlling led to the closing of 23 coal mine fires range from the mines and the demolition of several houses and remains frequently used construction of an incombustible barrier a constant threat to the to cut off the oxygen supply community of about 1,100

to the more expensive people radical surgery - digging While federal officials out the fire and smothering assess the most effective way to control the fire, The Bureau of Mines. houses closest to it have been which estimates that more equipped with basement than 761 million tons of coal meters to minitor carbon monoxide levels. An alarm reserves are endangered by sounds at the danger range. mine fires, says that it will cost more than \$75 million to Already the federal government has spent apbring the known fires under control. Mine firefighting proximately \$3 million never ends, according to trying to control the fire with federal and state officials a series of barriers. But each In Pennsylvania alone time the fire has managed to there are "so many abanfind an escape crack and doned mines - hundreds of through. break These thousands of acres of them -barriers have slowed down that there will always be a the Centralia fire, but it is fire burning somewhere," estimated that effective said Andrew E. Friedrich, of control eventually will cost the state Department of Environmental Resources. more than \$10 million. The Bureau of Mines is expected Fire prevention programs to recommend a plan by fall.

can do little to help. Mine While several government fires usually start by agencies are busy putting out mine fires, the Deparspontaneous combustion or accident. People often use tment of Energy abandoned mine areas as deliberately setting a few trash dumps, which can but under controlled con-



IMPORTANT HUNT — Search for life in the universe Cyril Ponnamperuma, director of the Laboratory of Chemical Evolution at the University of Maryland. Two Antarctic meteorites recently tested by Ponnamperuma contained amino acids, the building blocks of life. Scientists already have found 4,700 meteorites in Antarctica, and by exercising extreme care have collected many in almost the same state as when they fell to Earth from the asteroid belt.

ditions. The department has division of fossil fuel exbeen conducting tests to traction. But these fires develop the technology to cannot be tapped because turn coal that is unsuitable they are almost impossible mining into clean to control. The department, for gaseous fuels for heating. working with private in-"The chemical reactions dustry, hopes to have a are the same as those in commercially usuable spontaneous mine fires," process for underground explained Edward L. Bur- coal gasification available well, of the department's by 1985.

Named from misunderstanding

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) misunderstandings. William Elliot discovered - "The Geysers" area of northern California is the the steam-spouting slopes in site of the world's largest 1847, and reported he had geothermal steam-powered stumbled upon "the gates of enerating plant, operating hell." He later amended his from steam produced by opinion, dubbing the area, The Geysers.' However, he was wrong

However, before the area again - geysers spout hot was recognized for its water like "Old Faithful" the while their slopes vent heat energy potential, suffered Geysers from and et

Aminoil USA.



Fort Kerr

KERRVILLE Forty emerging performers have vited to perfe original songs a hour New Folk the 1980 Texas S **Crafts Fair on S** Sunday, May 24 a them will receive from the Kerr Foundation and sing 20-minute songs at an Awar p.m. concert on Day, May 26, at th Kerrville Mu dation executiv Rod Kennedy will four concerts performers sh chores and so

Folk fest Prod

KERRVILLE. For the past ei Texas enter producer Rod Ke devoted most of hi building bridges talented unknow scurity and the va public.

"The most bridges to build ar tween the unkn writer and the pro in the music Kennedy pointed o And yet, man young emerging who have been appear at the music festivals stage or in the ma music competitie become national

'The Lady Glol

In response to request for a production to fil created when Shakespeare Fee moved to the S Globe of the Great will present C Fry's sparklin comedy, The Lad Burning" June 20,

When it first ap 1948, "The Lady **Burning**" establish one of England promising p the play tells the Thomas Mendip, chanted soldier wishing to be h Jenet Jourdem woman of reason being a witch and to burn at the Hebble Tyson, the mayor of the 15t town of Cool Clarv

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of freedom, the enjoyment of being out in the open, the challenge of handling a twowheel vehicle on a difficult piece of roadway, or in the woods on a trail

Unfortunately, there are munities where the courses some sobering facts about move from school to school motorcycle riding. As with a van and trailer, in motorcycle registrations urban areas with instructors have risen sharply during the rotating between schools, and last ten years, there also has at community colleges using been an increase in motor- parking lots on weekends. cycle accidents injuries and deaths. Who has these accidents? New riders - people offices, school districts, during the first year of riding. police departments, and Young riders - people in the community organizations.

Farm Big biological booby trap awaits grasshopper plague

National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON - The grasshoppers are on the way. Unless cold, rainy weather hits the hatching season in May and June, the West is bracing for the worst infestation in 40 years.

"It looks truly ominous, said Susan Hess of the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. "We're projecting 25 to 100 hoppers per square yard in some places, Nebraska, New Mexico, Nevada, and Texas will bear the brunt of the attack. In all, 17 states and 32 million are acres threatened."

Last year was bad enough. **Billions of the hungry insects** infested 15 million acres of rangelands and corn and wheat fields. In an effort to check the onslaught, spray planes counterattacked, spreading insecticides on 7.2 million acres. This year as many as 16 million acres may be treated.

Insects in a small sector of this vast combat zone -50,000 acres in southeast Arizona - will be bombarded in May by a relatively new weapon. Nosema locustae.

A naturally occurring means disease that destroys grasshoppers, Nosema was cultured by scientists at the vironment can tolerate," Insect said an Agriculture Depart-Rangeland

Laboratory in Bozeman, ment expert. "This is all that Mont.

In a technique developed by them and now being used by commercial companies. live grasshoppers are infected with the one-celled crops parasite, then mashed to a slurry.

Deadly spores are extracted and sprayed onto wheat-bran bait, which is dropped from low-flying year. aircraft onto besieged fields. One infected grasshopper can produce enough spores to treat two acres of land.

The insects eat the bait. contract the disease and die. Other hoppers devour the dead and become infected themselves. Because of this thousands of acres the epidemic effect, one application of the lethal food may suppress grasshoppers for at least two years, cutting their numbers to less than eight per square yard the second year. The killing power of present chemical insecticides lasts only from

one to three weeks Scientists said the disease infects grasshoppers and mormon crickets, but no other plants or animals. diluted by the delay.

'Biological control offers the safest, most economical of holding grasshopper populations down to levels the en-Phoenix who will monitor the

is needed, for it's only when hopper populations become too dense that the insects swarm and migrate and cause enormous damage to But so far field tests have

failed to prove conclusively that Nosema can check severe plagues on large numbers of acres year after "We've been testing it in the field since 1975, and we know it can halt in-

festations," said Jerome A. Onsager, an entomologist at the Rangeland Laboratory. "However, due to one thing or another we've never been able to gauge precisely the disease's effectiveness over

following year." Last year, for instance, the late arrival of spray planes delayed the dropping of Nosema on 23,000 infested acres in southeast Wyoming. Grasshoppers had developed beyond the stage where they could most ef-

fectively Moreover, the substance has a relatively short shelf life, and some researchers feel its potency may have been

> Hopes are high for this year's Nosema project in Arizona, reports Nelson Foster, an Agriculture Department entomologist in

> > results

eyes are black and there are course which will meet on four black spots on the Thursday nights from 6:30thorax.

> The female beetles lay eggs on the back side lf leaves in clusters of 10 to 30. The eggs are bottle-shaped and yellowish orange in color. Eggs hatch in a few days into small worms that are nearly black in coloration and are covered with short black chairs.

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medical records.

The larva or worm stage is the most destructive life stage of the beetle. When full grown, it is about 1/2 inch long and has a dull yellow color with two black stripes. Larvae feed for about 2 weeks, then seek out crevices on the tree in which to pupate. In about 7 to 10 days they change into adults. There are 3 to 4 generations per year.

To protect the foliage of elm trees from feeding damage of the elm leaf beetle, trees may be sprayed with carbaryl (Sevin R) when the eggs start to hatch. Proper timing of spray treatment at egg hatch is essential for effective control. Mix and apply the foliar spray according to directions on the LABEL of the insecticide container. Wettable powder or liquid formulations of carbaryl may be used. Repeat the foliar spray at egg hatch of

the second generation. Thorough coverage of the trees with the insecticide spray is necessary to obtain satisfactory control of this insect.

Caution should always be exercised when applying insecticides. Practice pesticide safety and read the LABEL instructions before applying any pesticide. Store insecticide safely and out of reach of children. Other insecticides are

available for use against the elm leaf beetle. For further information contact your County Extension Office. Educational programs

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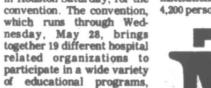
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Five local residents to attend THA meet

The 51st Annual Con- national health care leaders vention and Exhibit Show of and noted speakers will be Texas Hospital present to review the Association in Houston challenges hospitals will Saturday will draw five face in the 80's. Among these locals in medicine related will be Bernard J. Lachner, chairman-elect, American The five, all from Malone-Hospital Association, and Hogan Hospital, are Norman Chester L. Stocks, chairman

Knox, administrator; Belva American College of Harrington, director of Hospital Administrators. The business for the medical records; Carmen Phillips, R.N. and surgery coming year of the THA will superintendent; Emily be finalized during the Ward, public relations convention and new officers director; and Dana Chan- and trustees will be elected. THA is the Austin based dler, assistant director of statewide trade association for hospitals with over 750 Over 6,000 delegates arrive in Houston Saturday, for the institutional members and 4,200 personal members.



workshops and seminars. This year's convention features a Technical and Educational Exhibit Show of over 425 booths, the largest state hospital show in the country. A wide variety of equipment, products and services will be on display during the show Educational booths will feature information and educational services available to hospital patients and personnel.

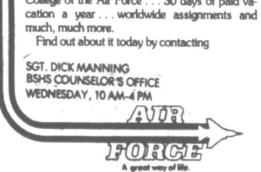
One of the highlights of the convention will be the keynote speaker, Congressman Phil Gramm (D), U.S. House of Representatives, Sixth District, College Station. He will address the Convention Monday. Gramm is widely recognized as "an ardent free market man, opposed to practically all forms of government interference. Through his diligent efforts, Gramm was instrumental in the defeat of the President's "Hospital Cost Containment Act of

1979." He serves on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and the Committee on Veterans' Affairs Subcommittee on

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Fridays from 10 are reserved fo People's" Day. school set deserve day just for them enjoy stories, g projects geared special interests. everyone. The film Fault Film Festival" w

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Forty song writers gather at Kerrville new folk concerts

KERRVILLE. Texas -Forty emerging song writerperformers have been invited to perform their original songs at four onehour New Folk Concerts at the 1980 Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair on Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25. Six of them will receive \$50 awards from the Kerrville Music Foundation and be invited to sing 20-minute sets of their songs at an Award Winners 1 p.m. concert on Memorial

Day, May 26, at the fair. Kerrville Music Foundation executive director Allen Ross with Houston Rod Kennedy will emcee the four concerts with guest Kilborn, Roger Harris and performers sharing the David Leslie; and San

judges Guy Clark, Bob Gibson and Terry Waldo will Charlie Venable. be selecting the Award Winners.

Austin again leads the pack with nine writers this year: Cordy Lou Lavery, Dave Scheidel, Peter and David Halley. Thorpe, Ed Hunnicutt, Connie Taylor, Jim Martin, Brian Paul Cutean, Larry Boerder-Bruce Maness, and Lizabeth Charles Reagan. Dallas has five writers in

the competition: Jim Love, Hermes (South Padre Randall S. Smith, Brad Island), Gordee Hendlee (El Morgan, Ed Beaver and Paso), Jim Henderson (Wimberly), and Lyle Lovett (College Station). providing three: Jean Out of state entries were

Sid Hausman (Tesuque, N.M.), Marie Plano also had three Gabrielle (San Francisco), George Russell and Jan writers in the concerts: Lee Marra (Minneapolis, Minn.), Ferris, Sherry Jackson and **Baxter Taylor: and Lubbock** Duane Carr (Pinon, N.M.), two writers: Brad Seymour James Durst (Northbrook, Ill.) and Jamie DeFratis Other Texas writers on the (Jackson Beach, Fla.)

concerts are Danny The concerts are at 11 a.m. McCarthy (Kerrville), and 1 p.m. Saturday and at Williams 1:30 and 3:30 on Sunday. The (Georgetown), David Wright (San Marcos), George Allen participants were selected from over 130 tapes submitted to the foundation for this ninth annual series during the Kerrville Folk Festival and the Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair. For information about either event strong this year with the call (512) 896-3800 after 10 the a.m. weekdays



chores and song writer Antonio three; Dow Pat-

Producer wants to build bridges

following entries on

KERRVILLE, Texas -For the past eight years, Texas entertainment houses. producer Rod Kennedy has devoted most of his energy to building bridges between talented unknowns in obscurity and the vast waiting public

"The most difficult to bridges to build are those between the unknown song writer and the professionals in the music business," Kennedy pointed out.

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And yet, many of the young emerging performers who have been selected to appear at the Kerrville music festivals on the big stage or in the many yearly popularity or in some cases, music competitions, have national recording conbecome national recording tracts. In fact, the unknowns

artists or are writing for outnumber the nationally major national publishing known artists, and Kennedy "We can't take the feels that many of the credit," Kennedy says, "but unknowns are as good or better than many of the in many cases the apbetter known recording pearance at the festival and our faith in their talent artists. helped them to make the big Kerrville remains, after

eight years, a festival where step from unknown amateur self-assured there is no star system, professional.' where performers are all The ninth Kerrville Folk paid a standard fee and are Festival is set for May 22-26 listed alphabetically or in at the outdoor theater at Rod order of appearance. And the Kennedy's Quiet Valley stars who are now enjoying Ranch and everyone of the 43 national success are there to evening performers was help the emerging perchosen because of the informers and to share new tegrity of their music, not songs with them and to enjoy

from performance to performance.

Kerrville is a reunion for many Texas musicians with a number of out of state artists added "for flavour" and the result is a good listening experience in a beautiful setting. Kennedy describes the festival as "a gathering of performers who want to perform for listeners

who want to listen." The result is a rewarding experience for everyone involved. made

For lists of performers, ticket and camping inbecause of their following, a reunion with colleagues formation, write: Folk Fest, who are on the road all year Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas and hard to keep in contact 78028, or phone (512) 896-3800 with as success moves them after 10 a.m

(Harrison Ford), Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher), plus C-3PO, R2-D2, Chewbaca. Darth Vader and Ben Kenobi (Alec Guinness) in a brief spectral appearance. The dialogue is flip, the action swift, the special effects

superior. Despite all this, the film is something of a letdown, as is inevitable with a sequel. The thrill of discovery is always more intense than the sense of



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THE EMPIRE STRIKES recognition. Furthermore, BACK displays the same the "Empire" ending seems soaring imagination that unsatisfying, as though the "Star Wars" a filmfilmmakers were saying "To be continued." Which, of course, it will be. Rated PG. only because of the intense action

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'The Lady's Not For Burning'

Globe has summer production

As you might guess, directing the production. Fry In response to numerous request for a Summer production to fill the gap created when Odessa's Shakespeare Festival was to the Spring, the moved **Globe of the Great Southwest** will present Christopher Fry's sparkling poetic comedy, 'The Lady's Not for Burning" June 20, 21, 22, and

When it first appeared in 1948, "The Lady's Not for Burning" established Fry as movement one of England's most religious verse promising post-war dramatist. Written in verse post-war initiated George Bell, Bishop

Thomas, who lacks a strong was the hope of the 50's to break English drama from will to live and Jennet, who the shakels of Realism does not want to die, fall in love. Through the interaction dominating post-war of Thomas and Jennet, Fry theatre. While his works celebrates the mystery and have popularized poetic sanctity of human life in a drama, Fry's success did not Fry, the son of an Angelean lay preacher, was born in and 60's. 1907 and educated in Quaker public schools. He was an

inaugurate a trend away from the realism of the 50's His plays, however continue to delight modern important figure in the audiences. They provide an revive escape into an imaginary world filled with dramatic drama delights. Fry's best known

the Globe will be open to the public for persons wishing to bring a picnic dinner and dine on the Green. Local artist will provide art exhibits and demonstrations as part of the preshow festivities.

Tickets for "The Lady's Not for Burning" are \$4.00 for Adults and \$2:00 for Students and Senior Citizens They may be purchased at the Globe Ticket Office. For reservations and further information call the Globe at 332-1586

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making classic, most other space movies seem clunky earthbound in comand parison. The same crowd is back: Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill), Han Solo



works include "The Lady's Not for Burning," "A Sleep of Prisoners," "Venus of Chichester, in the late 20's. This movement included such notables as T.S. Eliot and E. Martin Browne. Fry was the latest contributor to

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1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Youngsters

will enjoy animated stories

and films, including "Big

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Observed," and "A Phoenix Too Frequent.' 'The Lady's Not for Burn-' will play the Globe 8:00 ing" opened in New York, p.m. June 20, 21, 27 and 28 with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Sunday, June 22. Prior to each Friday and Saturday

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By JUDY FRANKLIN Children's Librarian Why can't Johnny read as well in September as he could the previous May? Because he didn't open a book all summer long. How do you get a child to read when he'd rather play? Show him that the "how to" can be found in books. We'll be doing just that this summer at the Howard County Library for all kindergarten

through sixth graders. Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. are "How I Earn My Living" Days. Guest speakers will tell how they earn their living, then we'll play at the job skill and discover books about that occupational field.

Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. are "Sports Splash Club" Days. On this day we'll learn the histories and rules of different sports and the famous players involved in them. Also on Wednesdays we'll check up on the reading competition and find out who has earned books. This can also he done on other days if the child is unable to come in on Club day.

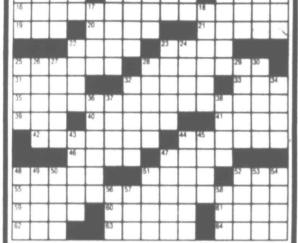
Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. are "Earth Days." We're going to explore our planet and the people, places and things on it. We'll learn about the weather, crystals, animals, and people in other lands.

Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. are reserved for "Little People's" Day. Our preschool set deserves a special day just for them. They will enjoy stories, games and projects geared to their special interests. Saturdays are for everyone. The "Children's

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PORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1999 GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day for you to study and decide what you want your relation whips in the stuture is be with close the and friends. Sirive with close the and friends. Sirive for more harmony with family members. ARIES (Mar. 3) to Apr. 19) Contact sancclates and discuss policy methers for the future. Get a good rest tonight and renew your energies.

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and renew your energies. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to repay social favors to loyal friends. Engage in civic affeirs and gain added prestige. Express hep-piness. berrer access evening. TAURUS (Apr., 20 to May 20) Work, does not go as fast as you would like it early in the day, but later all speads up with the aid of associates. Be patient

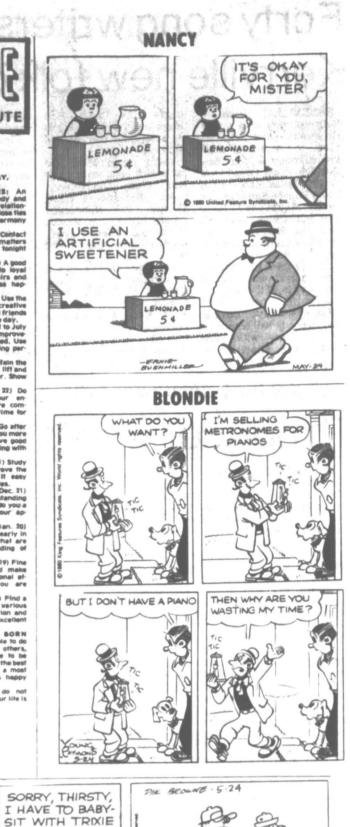
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ocial relaxation. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go after

be extra careful in business dealings now if you wish to gain your objective. Maintein a cheerful manner today. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure not to commit yourself beyond your financial ability in the morning, then go about business in a positive way. personal aims that can bring you more happiness. Show that you have good common sense in communicating with LIBRA (Sepf. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans to add appreciably to your in-come in the days ahead. Avoid a con-artist who has an eye on your assets. SCOR PIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) it may be difficult to solve a problem in the "morning, but later you can do so easily. Take time for medifation. common sense in communicating with othera. SCOR PHO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 71) Study the philosophy that can improve the quality of your life. Take it easy tonight and restore your energies. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 71) Look to a good and understanding friend who is in a position to do you-a fevor you need. Improve your ap-pearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't let others waste your valuable time today. Stick to facts and figures and get the results you want. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look over your environment early in the day and make changes that are needed. Be more understanding of others. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fine Handle a difficult matter wisely and gain the respect of others. Safeguard your fine reputation at all times today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fine day to become inspired and make progress in career and personal ef-tairs. Show others that you are generous and kind. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find a better way of accomplishing various those to a second the second second transmission of the second second results. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be able to do well in loint ventures with others, since there is a basic desire to be cooperative, so be surif to give the best active, so the surif of give the best second the second second a most settisying life will tollow. A happy person in this chart. "The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you! Your the reportent at all times today. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be clever in dealing with those around and get more cooperation. Study new elims but don't commit yourself now. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It's important you keep promises and in a most precise way. Soothe the ruffled feathers of your mate in the evening. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be one who can carry through with a plan intelligently upon reaching maturity, so be sure to give a fine education and there can be much success here. One who will like to investigate any matter thoroughly. "The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!!



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BIG SPRING GRADUATES - Four members of the 1960 graduating class at Big Spring High School whose photos were not included in the recent graduation

edition are pictured here. From the left, they aree Michelle Hecker, William Sullivan, Valerie Meeks and **Katie Gutherie**

Methodist conference scheduled in Abilene

The 1980 session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church is scheduled Tuesday through Friday, May 27-29 on the McMurry College Campus in Abilene Bishop Alsie Carleton of

All ministerial appoint-Albuquerque will preside over the events of the ments in the Northwest seventy-first annual session. Texas Conference for the Dr. Finis A. Crutchfield of coming year are announced Houston will be this year's during the Declaring and conference preacher. He is Accepting of Appointments the Bishop of the Southwest **Tuesday evening** Texas Conference of the The theme of this year's United Methodist Church. conference is "Alive in Him

- Celebrating Our Faith and Heritage.'

Several special programs are scheduled around that theme, including a Religion and Race sponsored breakfast for ethnic minorities on Tuesday morning.

A luncheon for Women in Professional Ministry is another of the special events scheduled during the conference, and will be held the same day

teaching aid called a "solar 1501 W. 4th Conventional teaching systems utilize devices that absorb the sun's radiant energy on the outside and conduct it through metal to heat water, it was explained. But in the Australian unit the conversion of radiation to heat energy takes place in the water inside the panel, which has a transparent glass front. This makes possible additional experiments and the introduction of dyes to help in

further observation, a commission spokesman said.



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Thousands of meteorites collected in Antarctica black stone rich in the sort of stringent methods that kept

National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON Extraterrestrial travelers have found forbidding Antarctica most hospitable. The visitors are meteorites, and scientists hope they will tell us a lot

more about the solar system and the origin of life itself. Some already have.

Meteorites are large chunks of rock that fall to Earth from the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter. Some people think they are composed of material left over when the solar system was formed 4.6 billion years ago. One of the meteorites found in Antarctica fell to Earth about a million years ago and was judged to be 4.5 billion years old.

So far almost 4,700 meteorites have been salvaged from the barren, icey wastes. Of these 4,000 have been collected by the Japanese, who found the first antarctic meteorites in 1969

The rest belong to the United States, which began

on the frozen continent in 1976. And more are on the way. A promising new meteorite field has been discovered 200 miles north of the U.S. station at McMurdo

Sound. Antarctica is a rich source

carbon compounds that moon rocks pristine are would be essential to life in being used. Placed in sterile the universe. Only a few containers, the meteorites have been found in the U.S. are shipped to the National sector of Antarctica. Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center in Houston for cold storage.

"They're retrieved and stored with such care that it's almost like going out to the asteroid belt and bringing them back," said John Annextad, NASA's curator of lunar samples and meteorites.

The meteorites are in constant demand. So far NASA has sent samples to 75 laboratories in a dozen countries. The Japanese are developing a similar program for circulating the meteorites for scientific analysis.

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place somewhere else, Ponnamperuma surmised. Meteorites known as But he added that the carbonaceous chondrites are evidence doesn't conof special interest. They are clusively prove that life

exists elsewhere

Museum of the Southwest

presenting T.C. Cannon show

The Museum of the South- take the sting off the clear west, 1705 West Missouri, presence of social comment Midland, will present the in his work.

T.C. Cannon Memorial Show By the time he was 24, he

Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma, director of the Laboratory of Chemical Evolution at the University of Maryland, has extensively tested specimens from two of these meteorites. He found amino acids in both, some different from any amino acids found

in organisms on Earth. The building blocks of life, amino acids are organic compounds that are constituents of protein.

"The processes we postulated as taking place on the Earth before life began seem to have also taken





Solar energy

NEW YORK (AP) - A new concept in the study of solar energy is being utilized in Australian primary schools through a portable

classroom

classroom. The unit, developed in Australia and patented worldwide, is being exported to several countries, including the United States, Canada and Brazil, according to the Australian Trade Commission.

of meteorites because the ice cap can preserve them. Ice near Antarctica's coastal mountain ranges eventually is worn away by evaporation and wind, exposing the meteorites. Those embedded in this "blue ice" can easily by seen from the air as dark spots.

Antarctica's frigid, dry conditions make meteorites more valuable by keeping them virtually free no rest from patterns. of earthly contamination.

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until June 22. had been given a major show T.C. Cannon had already with his former teacher and established a reputation as friend, Fritz Scholder, at the one of the finest con-Smithsonian National Gallery of Fine temporary Indian artists, and was on his way to Arts. Scholder had been creating his own distinctive Cannon's instructor during "New Indian Art" when an automobile accident on May 8, 1978, took his life at the age of 31. Cannon's overall inthe tensity of color and paint application gives the viewer Shadows rarely exist in his

part of his two-year enrollment at the Institute for American Indian Arts in Santa Fe. From 1960 until he was killed in 1978, his life of exhibitions number over 20. Museum hours are 10-5 Monday through Saturday; 2-5 Sunday. There is never an admission fee.

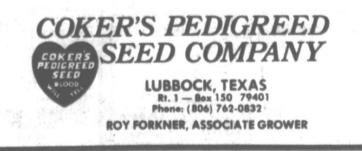
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AND SPRINGS Young Val Verde rk. on 1 acre. 3 bdrm., 2 bths, dble	FARMHOUSE and 187 mi. fr. B.S. Irrig. wa		NEEDS LOT OF ROOM? See this spacious & airy hm for only
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et bar, ige. den w. frpl. & peg	\$37,500.	r 101 W. 4th.	brkfst rm & spacious master suite. Special touches like atrium
pard firs. Income fr. two apts. wher will finance w. 29% dwn at	LOT HIGHLAND SO. N	lo. 3 Bennett	doors, tiered ceilings & wallpaper. Wood fence & dbl gar. Only 10 % down. Mid 60's.
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oris Milstead 263-3866	Don abeaus	203-1001	borns & corrol. 70,000.
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Lanette Miller	263-3689		trpic. 3-2. Good water well, Barns & corrols, 80's
			BFORSAN SCHOOLS for only \$7500 down! Next 3 bdrm hm w new carpet, cent ht & air, & gar. On 1 acre w of town. Low 40's.
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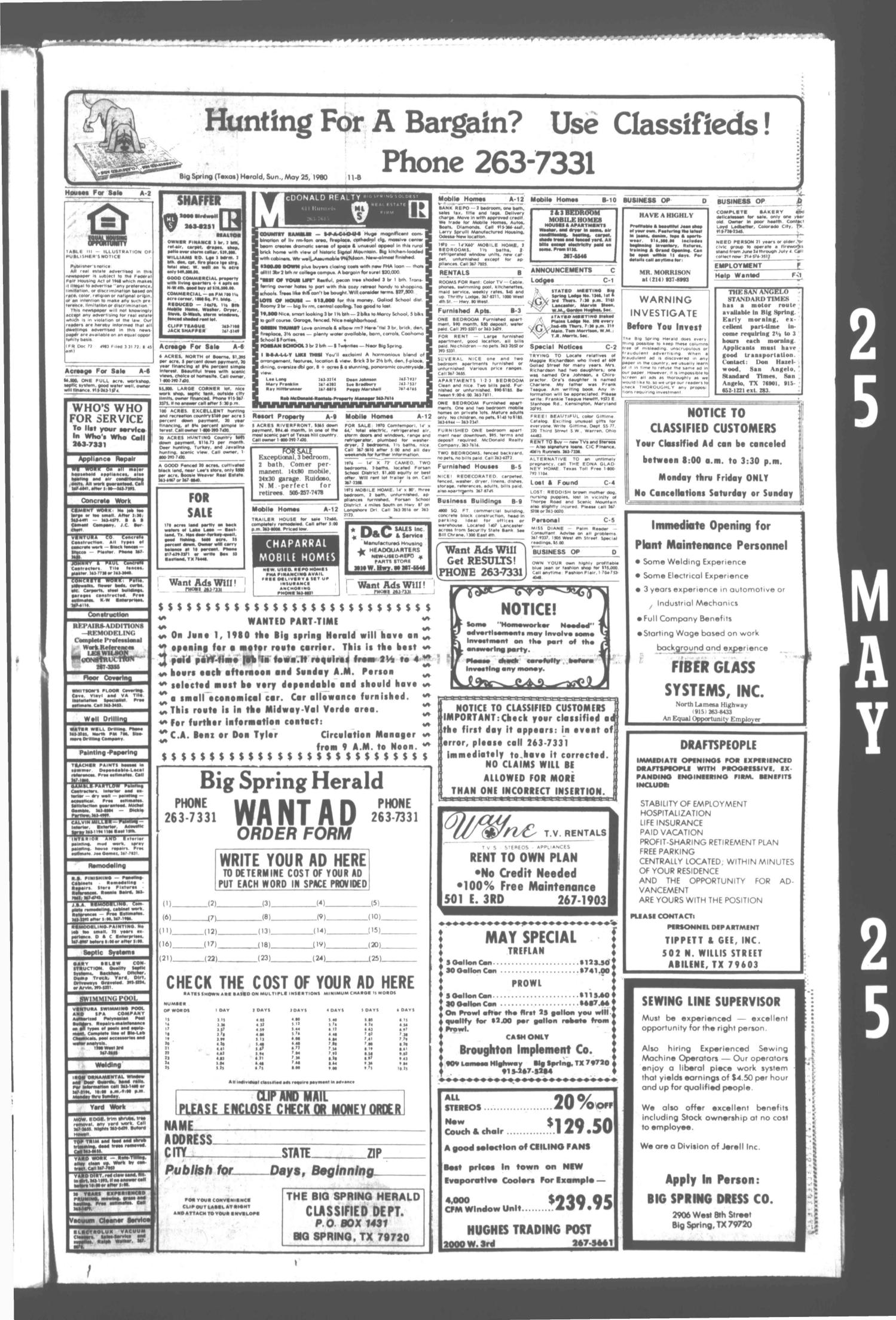
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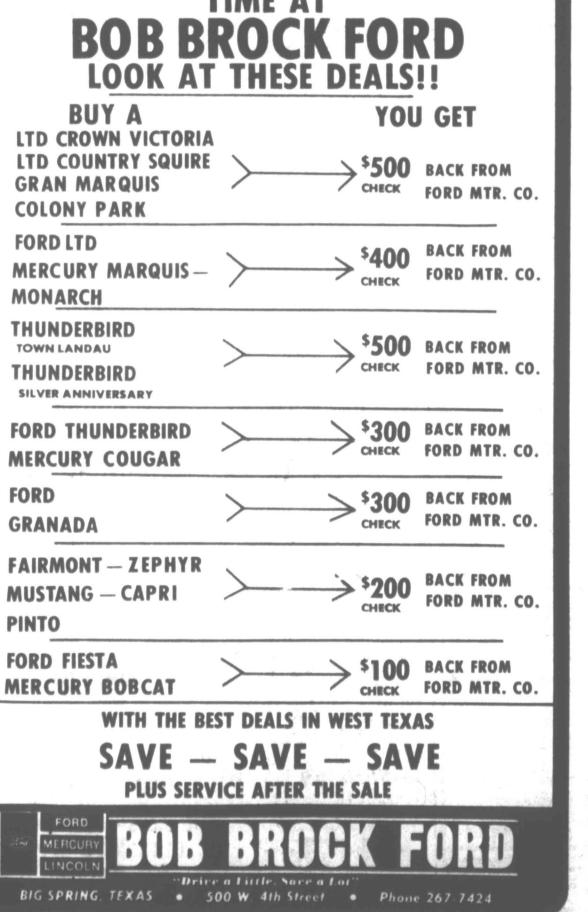
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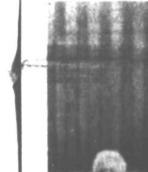
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Senior Citizens contribute to area

May is Older Texan Month

By MICKIE DICKSON "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," is a way of life for many older Texans in Big Spring.

The month of May has been de-signated as Older Texans Month by Gov. William P. Clements, Jr.

Texas has "almost two million senior citizens," the Governor said. "We are deeply indebted to this rapidly growing segment of our population for the rich heritage they have created for us."

"In recognition and appreciation of that heritage, it is important that we encourage older Texans to remain active so that our State can continue to benefit from their experience and wisdom," Gov. Clements said.

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Older Texans Week, May 11-17 began appropriately with Mother's Day celebrations in at least two Older Adult facilities. The Canterbury Retirement Center at 1700 Lancaster, had a reception honoring mothers living there and their children. Daughters living in the Big Spring area furnished refreshments for over two hundred residents, their children and friends attending.

Parkview Manor presented silk flower corsages of roses either or carnations to the oldest and youngest mothers both upstairs and down-' stairs. Annie O'Keefe, 96 and Altie Jenkins, 92, received corsages for being the two oldest downstairs and upstairs respectively. Gloria Ross, 52, received a corsage as the youngest mother downstairs.

The residents of Parkview were treated to a bus ride around town Monday evening, an ice cream supper Tuesday evening, a trip to the Ritz Theatre to see "Fatso" Wednesday and a "Special" Bingo night Thursday with silver dollars and 50c prizes. The Veterans of Foreign Wars came Friday and presented flags to all 24 veterans. Parkview volunteers Mavis Hayes, Clem Kitten, Adela McCall and Billie Redman attended the RSVP banquet at Howard College Friday evening

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program honored local RSVP

Volunteers with a Recognition Banquet May 16.

> This second annual banquet was held in the Howard College Cactus Room at 6 p.m. with 147 volunteers and guests attending.

City manager and Mrs. Don Davis represented the City of Big Spring, sponsor of RSVP. Bill Hall, director and Housing and Community Development and executive sponsor of RSVP was also present.

Galen Bradford, director of the Canterbury Retirement Center delivered the keynote address.

Entertainment was provided by the Tom Castle Band playing Western music during the dinner hour.

Awards were presented to all volunteer station staff, the City of Big Spring and all RSVP Volunteers. Special recognition was given to volunteers who have served 500 or more hours during the past year.

Special recognition was given to RSVP's oldest volunteer, Mrs. Florence Casey, who works at the Veterans Administration Center. Charlie Ellis, the newest RSVP volunteer was also recognized. Ellis serves at the Nutrition Program at the Senior Center.

Bill Hall gave recognition to the RSVP staff in that the program has grown from 17 to 187 volunteers in 11/2 years.

Five outstanding Older Texans and outstanding Volunteers were presented certificates from the Governor's Council on Aging by the Howard County Council on Aging May 22. Bessie Love, Martin E. Anderson, Lorene Jones, Mary Lena McIntyre and Jewel Hyer were the honored recipients. Charles Weeg, chairman of the HCCA board, presented both awards to Bessie Love, the first HCCA chairman, a retired registered nurse Miss Love retired as Chief Nurse of the VAMC, having lived in Big Spring since 1950. Bessie began the HCCA when funds were not available and did a remarkable job of selling it to the community, the state and nation. She does volunteer work several days a week at the HCCA, Boys Club and the



FAST DOMINO GAME - Pictured from left to right are Bill Smelser, Dan Birdwell, D.C. (Pat) Duncan, Elsie Prevo (kibitzing) and Burnie Prevo in a serious domino game at the Senior Center. Smelser said, "we're getting

RSVP. She sees that thread and materials are available to the quilters on Monday at HCCA and delivers Mobil Meals to the homes on Thursday and Friday noon each week plus any other time she's needed. Blood pressure check on the second Tuesday of each month is directed by her Bessie helps with the covered dish luncheon the fourth Wednesday each month and brings a birthday cake which she decorates and helps with the monthly birthday party. Gar-dening and cake decorating are ber hobbies.

Martin E. Anderson, outstanding volunteer, retired from the U.S. Army Air Corps where he served in Australia, New Guinea, Morotai, Biak and the Phillipine Islands in WW II, is ctive in the RSVP. Anderson delivers

Mary Lena McIntyre, outstanding older Texan, retired from her work at the First National Bank after 15 years for health reasons. After recovering from a serious illness, she started doing volunteer work. She now is a volunteer at the West Side Day Care Center, Lakeview Kindergarten and various other places. Her hobbies are yard work and making quilts.

Jewel Hyer, outstanding volunteer, is a retired registered nurse and has lived in Big Spring 43 years. Mary Hyer is an active member of the American Nurses Association and the Texas Nurses Association and has been since graduating in 1928. She has been in volunteer work since 1956 Being a Catholic, she has been a volunteer school nurse at the Catholic Day Care Center and helps out there Until this year she worked in arts and crafts at the Boys Club. Jewel delivers a Mobil Meals route each week and arranges for a substitute when she can't, doing extra routes when needed. She also helps with blood pressure check once a month.

cheated by the other two." Burnie Prevo is a veteran "professional" volunteer from the Veterans Recreation Hall, he says

Witte, activity director at Mountain View Lodge, Janie Hale, Parkview Manor activity director, Sherry Walker, site manager for the Nutrition Program, seven RSVP members and several Senior Texas Employment Program (STEP) employees.

The Forum was to develop issues and problems to send to state and national levels for input into the White House Conference on Aging which meets once every ten years. Mel Goffigan, was selected to represent West Texas to go to the White House Conference on Aging in Washington D.C. Nov. 30-Dec. 4, 1981 if chosen at the state level.

A Community Forum will be held at the Senior Center May 28 at 11 a.m. sponsored by the Nutrition Program. is open to the public

A day at the Colorado City Lake is planned for June 17 with fishing and picnic lunch.

Activities at Canterbury Retirement Center include coffee and fellowship in the dining room early each morning, using the exercise equipment available, a continuing Adult Education Class sponsored by Howard College and a weekly Bible Study Class. Three exercycles and two manual back exercise pieces of equipment are available in addition to regular exercise classes held by residents at set times. A Disco Exercising Class was sponsored by Howard College recently, Mrs. Larson Llovd has a class on Interesting Facts of Texas each Monday evening

Mrs L Galen Bradford the ad ministrator's wife, holds a weekly Bible Study Class pursuing such



"PUT YOUR LITTLE FOOT" - O.C. Shapland, president of the board of directors of Canterbury Apartments for Older Texans, dances with Mrs. Gladys Choate, resident older Texan.

Mobil Meals on a regular route and is always available for extra routes.

Lorene Jones, outstanding older Texan, is the Cafeteria manager at Runnels Jr. High School and a member of the Texas State Food Service Association. Mrs. Jones has been with the Big Spring Independent School District Food Service for 20 years. She prepares 700 to 750 meals a day including Mobil Meals. An active member of the Nazarene church, her hobby is crocheting.

The first Community Forum on the White House Conference on Aging was held in Midland May 21 with several Big Spring professionials involved in programs for the elderly attending: Joy Decker, RSVP director; Alene

Photos by Andrea Cohen

the resident's council fund.

Continuing activities for residents of Parkview Manor are the Resident's Council which meets each Tuesday afternoon and quilting. The residents have the opportunity to vote on projects coming up on the activity calendar and to discuss the pros and cons of nursing home care. Results are taken to the staff and reported for feed-back or action. The residents decided to sell chances on a guilt for

topics as love, peace, joy, and patience. Sunday evening church services are held in the Chapel or Dining Room led by Rev. Harland Birdwell, Rev. Elra Phillips, Chaplain C. O. Hitt, Rev. Shirley Gutherie or Dr. Gage Lloyd. Older Texans of Big Spring are an

active, involved, interesting and productive group of individuals who enrich our community with their wisdom and experience.

Section C **People**, **Places** & Things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MAY 25, 1980



ART CLASS — Pictured are Jeanetta Brown, holding her oil painting of a hummingbird on a century plant bloom and Opal Covington standing beside her poppy picture.

right on the Cafeteria serving line at the Senior Center are Lester Wilbanks, Vera Hamill, Lucille Krunow and Charlie Ellis, Volunteer workers in the Nutrition

AFTER DINNER CLEAN-UP -- Pictured from left to Program. A well-balanced lunch is served each week-day at 12 noon to anyone 60 and over which is prepared at Big Spring High School Cafeteria Kitchen. Voluntary donations are taken for the meal.

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Newlyweds on wedding trip to South Carolina

Spiral candelabrums decorated with massive ferns enhanced the altar setting as Tammey Lynn Thixton became the bride of Calvin E. Johnson Jr.

The couple spoke their wedding vows Friday evening in the Midway Baptist Church. The Rev. Rick Davis, pastor, officiated the 2 p.m. rite before multi-branched candelabrums centered by a prei dieu decorated with yellow and white flowers. A memory candle completed the sanctuary setting.

The bride is the daughter of Ora F. Thixton, Midway, and the late Cecil A. Thixton. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Wanda Lockhart, Rt. 1, and Calvin E. Johnson Sr. Charleston, S.C.

Wedding music was provided by Vanessa Cooper, pianist, who accompanied the groom as he sang to the bride

When given in marriage, the bride wore a carpetlength gown of dacron polyester organza and pearldotted imported peau de' Ange embellished with Chantilly lace.

The fitted bodice featured scallops outlining the sheer yoke which was topped with a high neckline of lace. Full sleeves gathered to wide cuffs were closed with selfcovered buttons.

Wide bands of lace followed the A-line skirt from the front empire waistline to the floor. Narrow scallops adorned the train which extended from



Wayne Walker.



MRS. CALVIN E. JOHNSON JR.

billowed from a pearlbride. Candlelighters were outlined tiara. She carried a Bruce Walker and Robert cascading bouquet of daf-Walker, nephews of the fodils and daisies acbride centuated with touches of Le Ann Van Ness, niece of

baby's breath. the bride, was flower girl Rose Marie Thixton atduring the rite. Scott McKnight, nephew of the tended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were bride, served as ring bearer. Candy Spencer, Mrs. Craig Following the exchanging Rhoton and Judy Cox.

of vows, Mr. and Mrs. Serving as best man was Johnson were feted with a Ron Westbrook. Groomsmen reception in the church included James Teelers. fellowship hall. Guests were David Campbell and Cecil registered by Vicky Shults.

Silver and crystal appointments were used to serve the three-tiered white wedding cake decorated with yellow and green flowers. The groom's table was draped with green cloth overlaid with white lace. Gold appointments were used to serve the chocolate cake

Servers included Eunice Thixton, sister-in-law of the and Linda McKnight, sisters of the bride; and Sara Hull



One Test to Leave **Till After the Wedding**

DEAR ABBY: I am an old-fashioned European-born widow who is being courted by a gentleman who wants to marry me. I like him very much and think he would make a fine husband, but he says before he decides to marry me he would like to know what kind of lover I would make. He says his wife will have to be a good lover.

Abby, I am the kind of woman who makes love only with her husband, so what should I say when he keeps asking me to go on an overnight trip with him? **OLD-FASHIONED**

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Tell him it's against your principles. (He might be wise to take his chances. While putting you to the test, he could flunk it.)

DEAR ABBY: We are three secretaries in a relatively small office. We have a wonderful boss. The problem is his overbearing wife. She is a real pain, and we don't know how to handle the situation.

She calls several times a day and asks us questions concerning what is happening at the office, such as, "How did my husband's meeting go with Mr. So and So?" right down to things that are privileged information. "Did he have a lunch date with anyone?" "What are his travel plans?" We think if he wanted her to know these things, he would tell her, right? (We wonder what they talk to each other about at night.) She complains to us that her husband never tells her anything. How can he when she's already dug all the day's happenings out of us?

Abby, please print this, and tell all those meddling, nosy bosses' wives to enjoy their garden clubs, painting classes, etc., and whatever else they do all day since they don't have to work, and please leave us secretaries alone so we can get our work done

Any suggestions on how to solve our problem? FRUSTRATED IN FORT WORTH

DEAR FRUSTRATED: The solution is simple. When the boss's wife asks for information you do not wish to disclose, tell her that you are very busy, but you'll have her husband call her. Then tell your boss to call his wife and forget it.

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Focus on family living

Conservative cookin

Do you -

By JANET ROGERS

"Conservation Agent saves time, money and energy - and "the proof" is in some actual recent tests. Homemakers and industry both share the task of making kitchen ranges more energy efficient - and recent tests prove big savings are possible and

closely' easy. Volunteers in a "conservation cookin'" test saved a whopping one-third in energy - just by the way they cooked, according to all the reports.

Of course, that's the home maker's part.

But what about industry? It, too, has a share in the task, and the appliance sugar)? world is abuzz with word of new designs on the drawing boards and in testing stages all focusing on greater energy efficiency for ranges. As consumers learn of the innovations in ranges, they can be on the lookout for them to study and compare - then consumers will be more apt to insist on the most energy-saving features for their money whenever they actually buy

But, until industry's "brightest energy stars" hit the market, homemakers can save one-third - or more - right now just by learning the easy techniques of "conservation cookin" Before you learn what to do, remember the "what not to do's" first - since they make the big difference.

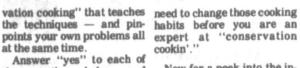
During the recent "conservation cookin'" tests, the energy wasters were found 'guilty'' of these practices: they opened the oven door frequently,

they cooked on the high setting too long, they turned on the wrong

surface unit, and

they often failed to reduce the heat during cooking

Once you have the 'don'ts'' firmly implanted in your mind, it's time to concentrate on the "do's. Here's a test on "conser



Now for a peek into the inthe questions below, and dustry crystal ball at what's you're already successful at to come in ranges. conservation cookin''':

Industry is working on use flat-bottomed pans several design changes to that hug the surface element improve range energy efficiency

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In addition, researchers baked items containing are studying the use of ovenconstruction materials that resist the temptation to absorb less heat.

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All in all, these insights and developments should go to

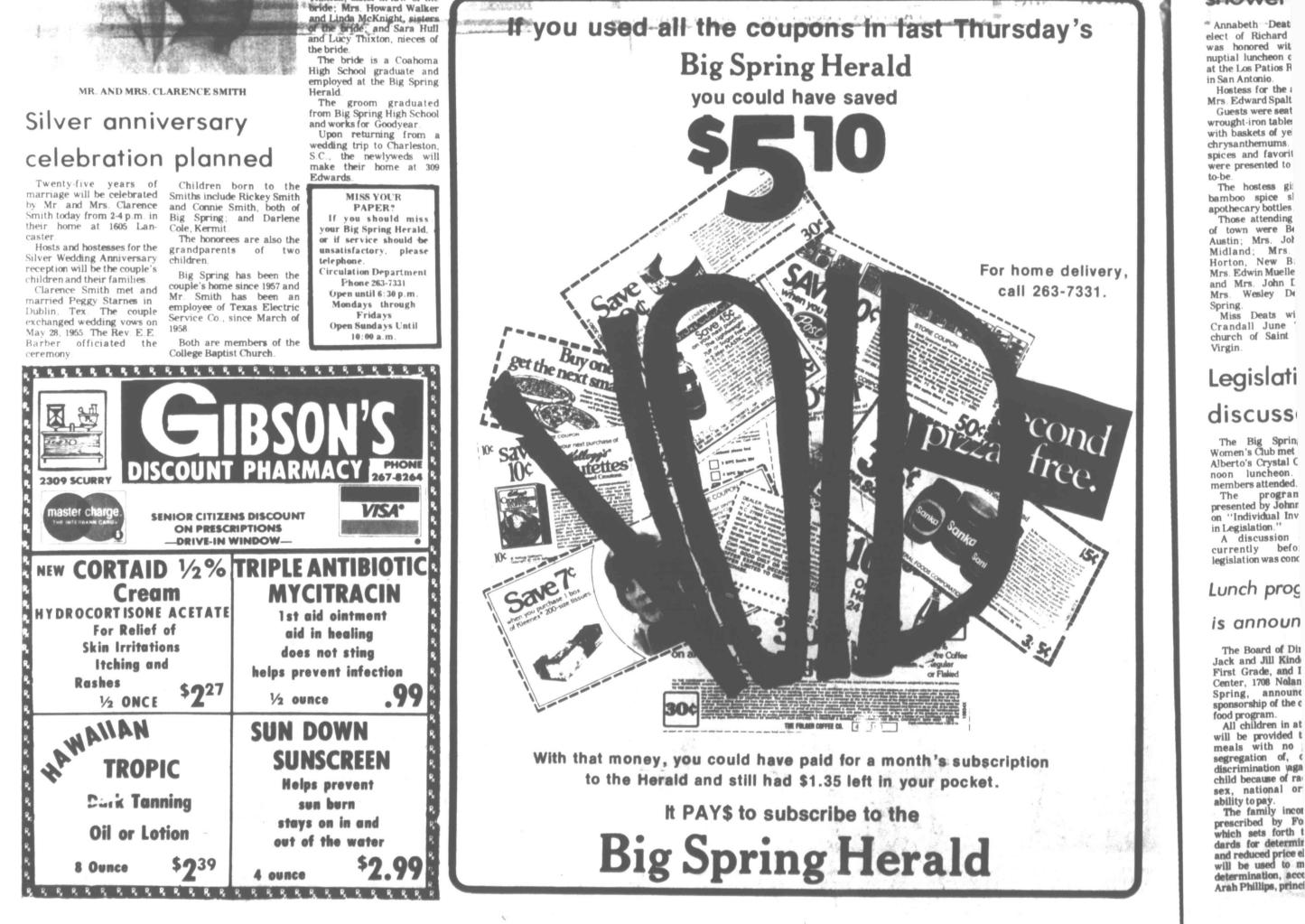
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clude a brief tour of two home sites to analyze the landscaping. The tour and refreshments will be arranged through the courtesy of Bill Crooker and Mr. G's Garden Center. Landscaping should be

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Annabeth Deats, bride elect of Richard Crandall, was honored with a prenuptial luncheon on May 16 at the Los Patios Restaurant in San Antonio.

Hostess for the affair was

Kathrine Gaye Cowan becomes bride of Randle Garrett Jones

In a candlelight ceremony, Suzanne Smith, Berly Beil romantic selections on the wedding vows were ex- and Jill Odom, a of Big piano. changed by Kathrine Gaye Spring; and Barbai Speck, Cowan and Randle Garrett El Dorado.

Jones at 7:30 p.m., Saturday The maid of hoor and in the First Baptist Church. Mediterranean-blu quiana. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Wyatt The English net yees were Cowan, Big Spring. The accented with Venie lace on bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones, also A-line skirt swept th floor. Holly Harbin, Dublin,

Tex., served a junior The double-ring ceremony bridesmaid. LeslieMallouf, was officiated by Dr. Ken-Arlington, was flowr girl. neth Patrick, pastor. Mike Harris, BigSpring, A 45-branch candelabrum served as best ma, Donny centered the altar, accented at each side by spiral, place,

Knight, Kyle Striplig, Gary Don Newsom, Kent lewsom, Bill Arencebia, fommy Churchwell, an Paul Spence, all of BigSpring, wined with smilax and acwere ushers. Jim Cowan, Three free-standing floral brother of the brie, was junior groomsman. Candlelighters wee, sister carnations, and baby's of the groom, Jenift Jones, breath. Potted palms

and Emily Boyd. completed the nuptial set-Vocalists were Ns. Don Newsom, Mrs. Carl radley, When presented in and Mrs. Joseph Dwes, all marriage by her father, the of Big Spring. Organst, Van bride was wearing a formal-Johnson, and pianis Larry ength gown of candlelight Wheat, provided uptial silk organza. The English music for the ceremay. Alencon lace-covered Mrs. Kenneth Joe roman, Big Spring, and Mr. Hayes Stripling III, 3ryan, Anne neckline and long registered guests.

tapered sleeves edged with Immediately folloing the The bustle back peplum ceremony, a reeption honored the couplein the was of matching lace and swept into a cathedral-length home of the bride's arents at 518 Edwards Circle

Her floor-length, candle-The bride's tabl was light veil of imported dressed with an imported English illusion, bordered ecru cut-work linen cith. with handclipped English The tiered weddingake of lace, was attached to a laceecru and blue was acented covered bandeau. Tiny seed with fountains, cryallinepearls were scattered at ice flowers, blue lov-birds, and fresh flowers. Silver The bride's bouquet was a appointments were used.

cascade of phalaenopsis and and the bride's buquet cattleya orchids, with long centered the table. streamers tied in love knots The patio, laden wh bas kets of cream jums

Cynthia Ann Cowan, sister featured the groom'stable of the bride, served as maid where the groom's ake of of honor. Bridesmaids in- ecru icing with chrolate cluded the bride's sister, roses was served. Deborah Vaye Cowan, Mrs. Julie Shirey layed

Serving in the houseparty were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles bridesmaids' dress were of Beil, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dunnam, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry the empire bodice The full Foresyth, Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. Wallace Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. P.W. Malone, Dr and Mrs. Jim Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Moore, Mr and Mrs. Don Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penner and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollard. Others included Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Odom, Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr.

Mrs. Herman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wright, Mrs. Hayes Stripling III, and Mrs. Kenneth Froman.

Hostesses were Brenda and Charlotte Beil, Lyn Garner, Andra and Teresa Hohertz, Lois Ivey, Mary Catherine Mathews, Lavoy Moore, Karen and Lisa Riley, Lisa Scott, and Terri Wise

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Out-of-town guests attended from Dublin, Arlington, Lubbock, Joshua, Dallas and Lewisville, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is a graduating senior in broadcast journalism at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She served an internship in news writing for Channel 28 T.V., Lub bock, and is presently employed as writer and of producer medical educational T.V. films for the Health Communications Department of The Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is a former student at Howard College. He is currently a senior finance major at Texas Tech University and is also employed by Quinn Brackett, Attorney at Law, Lubbock. He is a member of Masonic Lodge No. 1340.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock

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SUMMER CEREMONY - Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Smith, 706 Nolan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kim Lynnette Cadzow, to Carl Wayne Barnes, son of Mrs. Billie Barnes, West Union, W. Va. The couple will speak their vows June 27 in the Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Howard Smith, uncle of the bride, Dodson; and Rev. Larry Holmes, will officiate.

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Mrs. Edward Spalten Guests were seated around wrought-iron tables centered with baskets of vellow daisy chrysanthemums. Gifts of spices and favorite recipes were presented to the brideto-be.

The hostess gift was a bamboo spice shelf with apothecary bottles.

Those attending from out of town were Betty Yau, Austin; Mrs. John Deats, Midland; Mrs. Dwight Horton, New Braunfels; Mrs. Edwin Mueller, Seguin; and Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Wesley Deats, Big Spring.

Miss Deats will marry Crandall June 7 at the church of Saint Mary the Virgin.

Legislation discussed

The Big Spring Credit Women's Club met May 14 at Alberto's Crystal Cafe for a noon luncheon. Eleven members attended.

The program was presented by Johnnie Meeks on "Individual Involvement in Legislation.

A discussion on bills currently before the legislation was conducted.

Lunch program

is announced

The Board of Directors of Jack and Jill Kindergarten. First Grade, and Day Care Center, 1708 Nolan St., Big Spring, announces the sponsorship of the child care food program. All children in attendance

will be provided the same meals with no physical segregation of, or other discrimination vagainst any child because of race, color, sex, national origin, or ability to pay. The family income scale

prescribed by Form 1511 which sets forth the standards for determining free and reduced price eligibility, will be used to make this determination, according to Arah Phillips, principal.



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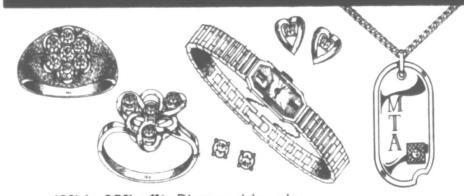
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stamp, and a bandaid were part of a college survival kit given honorees at a graduation brunch for Lisa Griffice, 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School, on May 17

duates Toni Pettitt, Cay Luedecke, Wendy Pegan, Tresa Hohertz, Amy Cape, Cindy Knight, K.K. Griffin, Melinda Priddy, and Karen Smith.

James (Kay) Shaw, with Mrs. Paul (Rosemary) Garrett as co-hosts, the group was seated at tables covered with yellow linen cloths, centered with hot pink and orange silk roses in bud vases. Gifts of lingerie and a gold chain were presented to Ms. Griffice by

James Baum were presented in a recital May 18 in Eaker Parlor of the First United Methodist Church.

Charlotte Walker, daughter of Mrs. Sherry Walker and Leroy Walker; Lisa and Cynthia Mason, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell; Deanna Carlile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Carlile: Kathy Watson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Watson; Philip Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood; Scott Owen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Owen: Carrie Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reid, and Melynda Grifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Grifford.

Daughter is born to

Granfield. Okla., announce the birth of a daughter, Callie Ray, born May 16.

debut weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces

Ray are Ray and Doris

of Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Nichols of Ackerly, was recently honored with a graduation party in

was hostess. Guests included the Senior Class of Ackerly, her mother, Marie Nichols, Norma Gentry and Jo Ann

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Baptist cermony is solemnized in Elbow

Wedding vows uniting Patricia LaBelle Fader and Bobby Gene Morrow were solemnized May 10 in the E. 6th Central Baptist Church of

Elbow The couple spoke their vows before an altar decorated with two nineaisle branch circular candelabrums adorned with blue iris, yellow gladiolus and mint carnations. The lace. Rev. Bill Ballard, pastor,

The officiated the 4 p.m. rite. empire bodice featured a sheer yoke em-The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth bellished with coordinating



MRS. BOBBY GENE MORROW

Crown, Sterling City Rt. lace and seed pearls. Sheer Parents of the groom are Mr. bishop sleeves ending in and Mrs. Carl Morrow, 1415 deep, lace edged cuffs, fashioned her attire. Traditional wedding music She wore a fingertip-length was provided by Myrna

veil of illusion which fell Richardson, pianist, as the gracefully from a headpiece of lace and seed pearls. bride was escorted down the As an accent to her en-

semble, the bride chose to She chose to wear a floorcarry a cascading bouquet of length wedding gown of stephanotis and white white trimmed in delicate gardenias.

Mrs. Connie Whitton, Omaha, Neb., attended her sister as matron of honor Bridesmaid was Vicky Morrow, sister of the groom.

Each carried a cascading bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

Bryan Broughton served as best man for the ceremony. Groomsman was Robby Wegner. Guests were seated by Ricky Morrow, brother of the groom; and brother of the groom; and Bride-elect honored

the bride Scotty Pesnell carried the couple's wedding rings.

Following the exchanging of yows Mr and Mrs Morrow were honored with shower was held in honor of reception in the home of the groom's parents.

spring flowers enhanced the Lawrence bride's table which was draped with yellow cloth and overlaid with lace. Guest: were served from a 3-tiered cake

The bride attended Forsan High School and the groom is a graduate of Big Spring High. He presently is employed by Barber Glass and Mirror

Upon returning from a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the newlyweds will be at home in **Big Spring**

at kitchen shower A kitchen and pounding Timmy McKee, Mrs. Gary

Jacob, Mrs. Mike Batla, Mrs. Richard Gully and Mrs. Jan Hirt May 18 in the home David Wilde of Chris and Lana Hirt, St.

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Jimi Rivas, grandson of Cresencia Rivas, Lenorah. The couple will marry June 14 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Midland.

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Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Chris Hirt, Mrs.



Graduate is feted with swim party

A graduation party was given Thursday for Penni Anderson by her aunts, Iva Jo Murphree, Diane Wood, Carolyn Brooks and Sherry Brooks

Mrs. Murphree.

The luncheon and swim party was held in the home of were held on Thursday night.

Several friends and class mates attended along with special guest including her mother, Judy Anderson and grandmother, Stella Brooks. Penni is a graduate of Coahoma High School where commencement exercises 1207 Lloyd



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Methodist Churc ville, was the set Saturday afterno ceremony unitin Kay Stanley a Martyn Yacoe The double-ring was read by the l Chandler, pastor Christian Church at 2 p.m. Wedding mu provided by sol Marshall. The bride is the of Mr. and Mr Stanley, Big Sprin Mrs. J. Craig Wilmington, Del. parents of the groo Given in marria father, the bride wear a white gow Peau embellish Venice lace. The bodice featured Anne neckline sleeves. The ent was decorated in \ and sprinkled pearls and clear se Falling graceful point d'sprit net back was a wat which swept to chapel-length tr fingertrip veil was matching lace. She bouquet of yellow r Suzanne Sacramento, Calif the bride as maid She wore a yellow carried a single ye stemmed rose. Serving as best the ceremony w Drafter, Denton were seated by D Marshall, and Pa Seattle Wash, bot of the groom.



Sandy Creswell and Ronny Cook exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton.

The Rev. Nick Gates. Midland, and the Rev. Eden Davis, pastor, officiated the 3 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with greenery and baby's breath. Flanking either side of the setting





mother of the prospective groom

Bryson, Brady, grand-

were two candelabrums entwined with burgundy and mauve roses. A memory candle completed the sanctuary setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Willborn, St. Lawrence, and the late Jerry Creswell. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook, Stanton.

Performing the wedding selections for the ceremony Ryles. were Shirley organist: Dennis Greenfield. Joe Rackley and Janice Willborn, vocalists,

The bride was presented down the aisle attired in a traditional empire gown adorned with imported lace, pearls and rhinestones Sleeves and yoke of chiffon fashioned the bodice from which fell a chapel-length train.

Athens

Complementing her ensemble was a four-tiered veil of silk illusion edged in lace which fell from a tiara adorned with lace, pearls and rhinestones. The gown was made by Martha Holloway, and Vera Smith, grandmother and aunt of the bride, respectively.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pink and burgundy roses.

Wanda McDaniel, Garden City, attended the bride as maid of honor

Bridesmaid was Kim Cook, Stanton, sister of the groom. Shanna Creswell. sister of the bride served as iunior bridesmaid.

Kyle Cook attended his cousin as best man Groomsman was Robby Creswell, brother of the bride, St. Lawrence

Guests were seated by Kenneth Cook, cousin of the groom, Stanton; and Ricky Creswell, brother of the bride, St. Lawrence.

Kara Cook, niece of the groom, served as flower girl. Ring bearer was Allen Prough, nephew of the groom.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a reception in the

church fellowship hall. Attending from out of town Guests were registered by were Mrs. C.E. Smith, Mr. Valrie Martin, cousin of the and Mrs. Jack Holloway, Mary Smith and Shanna bride, and Mary Smith, of Creswell, all of Athens:

The bride's table was Mearl Clayton Creswell, and covered with white lace cloth Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and set with silver and and children, all of Lubbock crystal appointments. and Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Decorating the setting was Wooley, Austin.

an antique punch bowl and a The bride is presently a three-tiered wedding cake. senior at Garden City High The groom's table was School. The groom is a draped with burgundy cloth. graduate of Stanton High Chocolate cake was served and is presently engaged in using silver and crystal farming at Stanton where

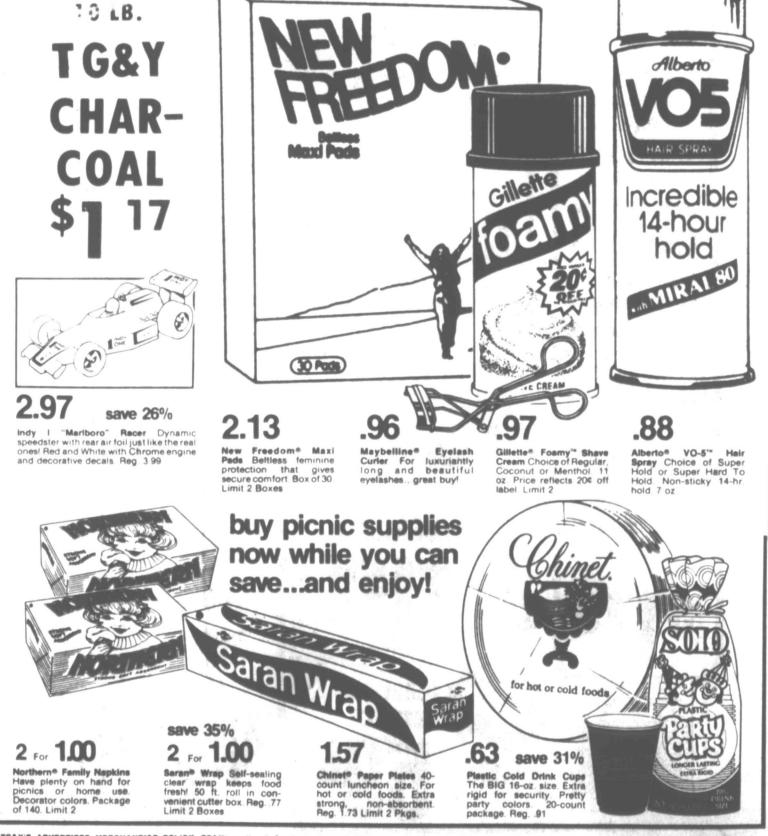


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Dr. Wallace: My Scranton, Pa., used 135 pounds last sun she now weighs 8 and really looks sid her last week an shocked

Her father says t starving herself doesn't know how her stop. This weird. My mom t has a disease tha teen-agers called nerves. Is there su ease and is it conta Tim, York, Pa. Tim: Anorexia a baffling psychopl cal disease of self-s

which seems to b rise but it is not co Since I have had inquiries asking at starvation, I'd like the entire column t en my teen readers The foremost

symptom is sub weight loss - at percent of the bod - often accompani loss of menstruation It is most often middle-class white teens, though a st centage are male rare cases, black. Many anorecti



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. R.H Booth, 511 Edwards, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeri D. to Steve Allan Barker, Monahans, son of R.J. Barker, Levelland. The wedding date has been set for June 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Monahans. The Rev. David W. McNary, pastor of the Airport Baptist Church, Big Spring, will officiate.

Afternoon wedding is performed in Scottsville

The Scottsville United Methodist Church, Scottsville, was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony uniting Donna Kay Stanley and Peter Martyn Yacoe

The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Bob J Chandler, pastor of the First Christian Church, Marshall, at 2 p.m.

Wedding music was provided by soloist John Marshall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Yacoe, Wilmington, Del., are the parents of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear a white gown of Sata-Peau embellished with Venice lace. The moulded bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and cap sleeves. The entire bodice was decorated in Venice Ind and sprinkled with seed pearls and clear sequins.

Falling gracefully from a point d'sprit net yoke in the back was a watteau train which swept to form a The chapel-length train. ingertrip veil was edged in



Welcomed May 9-15 to the Big Spring area by Also coming from Bronte **Newcomer Greeting Service** is waitress Donna Wrinkle. Her hobbies include pain-Hostess Joy Fortenberry were: ting, reading, sewing and

Elton and Ellen Young art. Dave and Sandra Henfrom Terre Haute, Ind. Elton is employed as canvas derson come from Clovis, foreman at the Big Spring N.M. along with children Federal Prison Camp. He Robert, 17 and Curtis, 13. and his wife enjoy sports and Dave is manager of U.S. reading Credit Corp. This family Douglas and Marcie spends their recreation time

Lykken hail from Duncan, golfing, fishing, water skiing Okla. Douglas is employed by Getty Oil as a process and swimming. Coming from Abilene are Odis and Donnie Bradshaw engineer. Favorite pastimes the couple include bowling, reading, needle

are their children, Kevin, 7; and Amanda, 2. They make their way here from for state roundup Colorado City. Kenneth is employed at the College Park Safeway. They spend their leisure hours cooking.

H'ers will be representing sewing and participating in Howard County and District sports VI at the State Roundup Art, horses, swimming and

Contest which will be held on camping are major in-June 3-5 at Texas A&M terests of Yolanda Knight who comes from Bronte, Tex. She is employed as a waitress and does cashier

University. Those who are eligible to participate in the state contest must be senior 4-H members between the ages of 14 and 19, and must have

state level.

placed first or second in their method demonstration presentation at district eleminations; or they must have become qualified through the district agents to enter a judging contest at the

The district eliminations contest is held on the first weekend of May at Sul Ross Univesity. Junior 4-H members competing at the district level included Kevin Hamlin and Mike Griffith, Agronomy Contest, 2nd place; Duncan Hamlin and Lance Robinson, Beef Cattle Junior Symposium, 2nd place; Nancy Hardison. Clothing Educational Activity, 3rd place; and Wade Carper and David Newton, Mechanical and Hand Skills, 1st place.

Others are Blair Richardson and Ron Brooks, Sheep and Goats, 1st place; James Anders and Kristi Wyrick, Entomology, 2nd place; Share the fun, Shannon Phillips, Christi Fuqua, Jennifer Fuqua, Tonya Rock, Teeri Duffer, Lori Wyrick, Sanders, Shauna Sue Richardson, Ricky Hope, 3rd place.

The Senior 4-H Members competing at the district level included: David Wyrick. Janna Griffin, and Troyce Renfro, Entomology, 1st place; Paula Allen, Public

and their 10-year-old son, and sewing. They are the parents of three children, Steve, Odis owns and operates Western Pontiacincluding Teresa, 15; Ramona, 12; and Johnny, 9. Datsun. Favorite pastimes Mike is employed as a include golfing, swimming welder. and reading. New pilot and safety of-

fishing, hunting, crocheting

Painting, picnics and

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hunting are favorite pastime

and woodworking.

Candle making, sewing ficer for Price Construction and strings art are the is Jim Hill. He and his wife favorite hobbies of Terry, are from Lubbock. newcomer Ivana Jones who Their major interests inhails from Marshall. She is a clude tennis, antique airpainter for W.J. Sheppard planes, leather craft and Co., Inc. reading.

Mike and Virginia Meek Lubbock was the last home come from Gainesville and of Betha Lucio. This softball enjoy art, reading, sports and sewing enthusiast is employed at the Big Spring

point and woodworking. Coming to Big Spring with Kenneth and Glenda Moore HC 4-H'ers prepare Dress Factory. George and Jolene Hash 12. George, an employee of Dave's Well Service, and his family enjoy bowling,

> Fourteen Howard County 4-Speaking, 3rd place.

> > Robinson

activities of Joseph Kirk and The district livestock judghis wife, Bonnie. Accoming contest was held in San panying them from Snyder Angelo prior to the eliminaare their children, Cookie, tions contest. Both the junior 21/2, Becky, 1, Joe, 31/2 and and senior livestock judging Johnny, 2 months. Joseph is teams from Howard County an employee of Halliburton. placed first. The junior team consisted of Blair Richardson, Mike Griffith, Ron Brooks, and Kevin Hamlin. The senior members included Bart Griffith, Jamie Phillips, Reagon Brooks, and Scott

Members who will compete at state are: Reagon Brooks, Scott Robinson, Jamie Phillips, Bart Griffith, Livestock Judging Team; Renee Blackwell, Cole Hunt, and Lyle Grantham, Dairy Cattle Judging: Tammy Peugh, D'Ann Hall and Paula Allen, Soils Judging; Robin Ethridge, Health; and David Wyrick, Troyce Renfro and Janna Griffin, Entomology.

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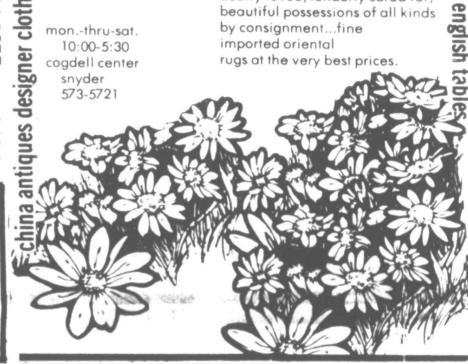
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matching lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Suzanne Ness Sacramento, Calif., attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a vellow dress and carried a single yellow longstemmed rose

Serving as best man for the ceremony was Roger Drafter, Denton. Guests were seated by Don Yacoe, Marshall, and Paul Yacoe, Seattle, Wash., both brothers of the groom.

Following the ceremony, the Marshall Public Library was the scene for a reception held in honor of the newlyweds

The bride's table was draped with lace cloth and

MRS. PETER MARTYN YACOE wedding cake decorated with planning from Texas A&M University, College Station. yellow roses. A silver punch bowl and champagne She is presently employed as fountain flanked the table Director of Planning and Development Community Members of

the for the City of Marshall. houseparty included Mr. and A 1973 graduate of Con-Mrs. Steve Stanley, Mr. and High cord School, Mrs. Larry Stanley, brothers Wilmington, Del., the groom and sisters-in-law of the received a B.S. in chemical engineering from Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsbride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogus and Mrs. Betty Lloyd. burgh, Pa., in 1977. He is The bride graduated from presently a process engineer for I.C.I. Americas, Mar-Big Spring High in 1971 and received a B.A. in inshall Plant. terdisciplinary social

Upon returning from a week-long wedding trip to Puerto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Yacoe will reside in Scotts-

centered with a tiered master's degree in Urban ville.

sciences in 1975 from the Incarnate World College, San Antonio. In 1976, she acquired a

TWEEN 12 and 20 Mystery disease

anorexia nervosa



setting.

Dr. Wallace: My cousin in Scranton, Pa., used to weigh 135 pounds last summer but she now weighs 85 pounds and really looks sick. I saw her last week and I was shocked.

Her father says that she is starving herself and he doesn't know how to make her stop. This is really weird. My mom thinks she has a disease that strikes teen-agers called anorexia nerves. Is there such a disease and is it contagious? -Tim, York, Pa.

Tim: Anorexia nervosa is a baffling psychophysiological disease of self-starvation which seems to be on the rise but it is not contagious. Since I have had several inquiries asking about selfstarvation, I'd like to devote the entire column to enlighten my teen readers.

The foremost anorexia symptom is substantial weight loss - at least 25 percent of the body weight - often accompanied by the loss of menstruation in girls. It is most often found in middle-class white female teens, though a small percentage are male, and in rare cases, black.

Many anorectics have

been overweight at one point, but once they start dieting, they can't stop. Their attitude about their body becomes distorted so they deny being ill or too thin, no matter how skeletal they become. Even an anorectic who weighs a gruesome 70 pounds still sees her stomach as fat. Ironically, anorectics are often ravenously hungry, obsessed with thoughts of food.

They sometimes succumb to wild eating binges. These cause such feelings of selfdisgust that they may vomit or take boxes of laxatives. "A typical patient is a teen-age girl who is de-

pressed, weepy, hostile, frequently agitated, and seems to be in constant motion,' says Dr. Joseph A. Silver man, associate clinical professor of pediatrics at Columbia University, and a noted expert on anorexia. 'She usually wears heavy sweaters and slacks - not only to mask her emaciation but also to keep warm. All

complain of severe constipa-Still other physical symptoms include rough, darkened skin, the loss of hair from the scalp, and an un-

common growth of long, fine body hairs. Many doctors feel there is

no one cause of the disease, that in each case it results from a complex blend of emotional and physical circumstances. Others are studying the possibility of biological predisposition to anorexia

Most experts agree, however, that our cultural obsession with thinness has some influence.

Anorectics tend to be 'model_teens:" extremely obedient perfectionists, often overachievers, who cannot even conceive of misbehaving and who don't go through the natural period of rebellion most children experience.

This exaggerated goodness by teens is unnatural, and probably unhealthy. Some doctors believe that by refusing to eat properly or "according to Mom's directions," an anorectic is trying to overcome a lifetime of slavish obedience and take control.

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OUTSTANDING OLDESTERS - Pictured here from left to right are recipients of Outstanding Older Texan 0.0.V. and Mary Lena McIntyre, 0.0.T. The awards and Outstanding Older Volunteer award certificates were presented through the Howard County Council on from the Governor's White House Conference on Aging, Aging May 21 by Charles Weeg, Chairman of the Lorene Jones, O.O.T.; Jewel Hyer, O.O.V.; Martin E. H.C.C.A. board.

(Photo by Andrea Cohe Anderson, O.O.V.; Bessie Love, both awards, O.O.T. and

the bride of Ricky Lyn complemented her attire.

Gamble in a double-ring

evening in the home of the

Officiating the 7 p.m.

ceremony were Walter Grice

Mrs. L.P. Gamble, Big

and the Rev. Terry Wilson.

bride's parents.

Spring.

ceremony performed Friday

Cafeteria menus-THURSDAY - Chicken salad sand-wich or fish fillet; deep fried tater

Today

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST TUESDAY - Prosted Flakes; tots; pinto beans; cern bread; butte ice box cookie; chilled apple juice; wEDNESDAY - Honey bun; apple

HURSDAY Waffle, syrup; LUNCH TUESDAY TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk. WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie; cut green beans; carrof sticks; hot rolls; applesauce cake; milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken saled sand wich; deep fried fater tots; pinto beans; butter ice box cookle; chilled le juice: milk

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our crystal pleat plaid skirt.

with or without the belt, the just right look with jeans, skirts or a dress. Shown with

She carried a colonial bouquet of silk flowers in mixed pastel colors accentuated with baby's breath. Serving as maid of honor was Diane McCarty. Best The bride is the daughter man was the groom's of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. brother, Randy Gamble. The Schaefer, Coahoma, Parents bride's son, Kenneth Jay of the groom are Mr. and Oaks, served as ring bearer. Immediately following the

The couple spoke their were feted with a dinner wedding vows before an reception at the Brandin' archway adorned with Iron Inn. baby's breath and satin The bride attended high

bows. Wedding music was school in Coahoma. The provided by Mrs. Linda groom, presently employed Wilson, vocalist. as a carpenter, attended Big The bride was given in Spring High. Upon returning from a marriage wearing a ivory gown enhanced with tiny five-day wedding trip to

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Rodeo queen contest entry deadline June 18

The competition for queen commodations. of the 47th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo

is underway sident of Howard College and a.m. on Wednesday, June 25. Dr Charles D. Hays, prechairman of the Rodeo Com- Following the interview mittee of the Big Spring Area portion of the judging, the Chamber of Commerce contestants will be guests for announced today the criteria a luncheon. Judging of and selection procedure for horsemanship will take

Queen candidates must be available for judging and interviews beginning at 11







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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Light, Colorado City, a daughter, Kelly Diane at a.m., May 22, weighing 8 Weeds Ricky Gamble a daughter, Kelly Diane at a.m., May 22, weighing 8 7:27 p.m., May 16, weighing 7 pounds 41/2 ounces. pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. ley Henson, Stanton, a

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Lloyd Epley, Sterling City daughter, Ashely Shantil, at Rt., Box 203, a daughter, 4:20 p.m., May 22, weighing 6 Amanda Chey at 10:12 a.m., pounds14 ounces. May 17, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Polinske, Coahoma, a 2:52 a.m., May 23, weighing 8 daughter, Heather Anne, at pounds 61/2 ounces. 11:40 p.m., May 17, weighing 5 pounds812 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad T. Rubio, Stanton, a Kenneth Furlong, Midland, a son, Bobby Steven, at 12:20 son, Michael Don, at 5:25 a.m. May 23, weighing 8 p.m., May 19, weighing 9 pounds712 ounces. pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joey Wayne Pate, Gail Rt. Box Spring, a daughter, Annie, at 1519, a son, Clayton Wayne, at 1:04 p.m. May 23, weighing 5 3:31 p.m., May 20, weighing 7 pounds 91/2 ounces. pounds ?12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring, a daughter, Jacinto Hilario, 811 Aylford, a Chrissy Sue, at 12:01 a.m. daughter, Peggy C. at 6:44 May 20, weighing 5 pounds 11 p.m., May 20, weighing 6 ounces. pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Arnulfo Chavera, Pearsall, a Sturm, Gail Rt., Box 64N, a son, Arnulfo Jr., at 8:25 a.m. daughter, Angela Kay, at 6 May 18, weighing 7 pounds 7 p.m., May 21, weighing 6 ounces.

this year's contest. The queen contestants will

be judged by the following criteria personality and poise, 40 percent; appearance in Western apparel, 40 percent; and following the vpening night horsemanship, 20 percent. With the high level of interest generated by last year's contest and the many beautifully engraved, silver young women in this area who are both attractive and College scholarship for adapt in horsemanship, we tuition, books, and fees for are anticipating a large one semester. The runner-up number of contestants for for Rodeo Queen will receive this year's Rodeo Queen.'

Contestants must be young women who are single and for books and fees for one between the ages of 17 and 22. Entrants are encouraged to arrange for local businesses to serve as their of Commerce. The final date sponsors. Each contestant for entries is Wednesday, will be responsible for June 18. For any additional providing her own horse, information call (Lockki wardrobe, travel, and ac- Nelson, 263-7641).

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