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Colombian guerrillas responsible

American Bible translator slain

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) Colombian guerrillas executed kidnapped American Bible translator Chester Allen Bitterman on Saturday, hours after announcing that time for negotiating his release had run out. His body, found here in a hijacked minibus, was wrapped in the guerrillas' red and black flag, the U.S. Embassy said.

Police said they found the body of the 28-year-old Lancaster, Pa., native at 4:30 a.m. in a industrial-residential neighborhood of Bogota six hours after the M-19 guerrilla group offered its "last chance" to bargain for Bitterman's life.

M-19 had accused Bitterman of being a CIA spy and demanded as the price for his life that the institute he worked for leave Colombia. The Summer Institute of Linguistics,

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) - A

blinding snowstorm blotted the lan-

dscape the day Steven.T. Judy arrived

at the century-old Indiana State Prison. A "hell hole," he called it, a

place where he didn't "want to spend

On that cold day in February, this

Although he asked to die, indeed had

taunted the jurors who delivered his sentence, he never thought he would be executed for the murders of an

Indianapolis woman and her three pre-school children.

See related story page 7A.

24-year-old man — a misfit by his own admission — believed he had arrived

the rest of my life.'

home for life.

Steven Judy: a misfit

by his own admission

which translates Bibles into Indian dialects, refused to do so. In Washington, the State Depart-

ment accused Bitterman's killers of

"cold-blooded murder." "He had come to Colombia as a man of peace and faith and was innocent of any wrongdoing," the department said, adding that Bitterman worked as a linguist under contract to the government of Colombia.

"The U.S. government, and civilized people everywhere, condemn totally this savage and cowardly act," the State Department said. It said the U.S. Embassy in Bogota was making arrangements for disposition of the body

Bitterm n, married and the father of two young girls, had been shot once in the heart, according to a Colombian photographer who viewed the body at

the Bogota morgue and to Radio Caracol, who quoted an institute source.

But a photographer for the Bogota daily El Tiempo who said he saw the body before it was removed from the minibus reported Bitterman was shot once in the head and that his face was covered with blood.

Also found aboard the minibus was its bound and gagged driver.

The guerrilla kidnappers hijacked the minibus, picked up Bitterman at an undisclosed spot and drove around for several hours, a National Police source requesting anonymity, told The Associated Press.

Radio reports which could not be confirmed immediately with the police said there were four guerrillas aboard the bus - three men and a woman

Medical examiners estimated that Bitterman had been killed at 4 a.m., six hours after a guerrilla negotiator told an institute official by telephone that it was the "last chance" to negotiate. The guerrilla said the religious organization would have "to deduce the consequnces" of its refusal to leave Colombia.

"The one who pulls the trigger will be the one who kills him, not us," the institute's negotiator, Bob Whitesides, told the guerrilla spokesman in a telephone call as about a dozen wsmen listened.

In Lancaster, Bitterman's mother, Mary, took the news of her son's death calmly, saying her family was "fully prepared for what the Lord wants.'

Afghanistan said.

from Afghanistan.

The three hijackers who commandeered the Pakistani airliner last Monday and forced it to Kabul, demanding release of prisoners in

5:30 a.m. EST Sunday, Radio

The Islamic representatives met "to coordinate the operations for the release of the hostages," the broadcast said without elaboration

After the release on Saturday of two American women and two sick Pakistani men, Pakistani airline and Western officials placed the number of captives aboard at 111, including three Americans and two Pakistan men who are permanent resident aliens in the United States.

One hostage, a Pakistani suspected of involvement in the 1979 coup that installed Gen. Mohammad Zia al-Haq,

The Afghan government asked representatives of Iraq, Iran, Bangladesh, Indonesia and the Palestine Liberation Organization to

join it and Soviet officials to "help in

(APLASERPHOTO)

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Pakistan's defense secretary - who also heads Pakistan International Airlines - Maj. Gen. Rahim Khan, told a news conference Saturday that Pakistan authorized the Afghan government to launch a rescue mission and offered to send its own anti-terror squad to help.

Khan accused the Soviet-backed Afghan government, which Pakistan has refused to recognize, of complicity in the hijacking.

In Washington, the State Department said Charlotte Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa, and Deborah Leighton Weisner of Auburn, Maine, were released and in "relatively good condition" at a Kabul hotel

Judy, then 16, was out despite a recommendation that he be sent to a About 6 a.m. on the morning of April 28, 1979, the pent-up rage in Steven Judy erupted in violence.

when Judy was 12 years old he raped her, stabbed her more than 18 times,

then struck her four times in the head

with a hatchet. Judy himself asked to

leave the room when she testified. One

Judy was confined, at age 13, to

Central State Hospital for three years.

Within two years, he was released on

"convalescent leave" to foster

parents, Mary and Robert R. Carr.

juror became ill.

Terry Lee Chasteen was driving her three children to an aunt's home before going to her job at a super-market when she had a flat tire on Interstate 465 on the westside of Indianapolis.

She pulled her red 1978 Ford

Chester Bitterman Saturday in southern Bogota where he was found slain in a hijacked minibus. The Hijackers still hold hostages

KIDNAP VICTIM SLAIN-Police carry the body of

Pakistan to free some prisoners

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) Hijackers threatening to blow up a Pakistani jetliner in Kabul released four hostages Saturday and extended their deadline as diplomats from five Islamic nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization tried to end the standoff, according to reports

Pakistan, extended their deadline to

was shot to death on Friday. Child's operation fails; mother still satisfied

DALLAS (AP) - It was a mother's dream, a one-in-a-million long shot, Bentsen endorses sending that doctors would be able to give 2-year-old Desiree Shiplett the miracle of holding her daddy's hand, grasping a toy and tying her shoes with her

own hands The tiny girl was born without hands. The bone in her left leg was American Bible translator fron Lancaster, Pa., was kidnapped by the M-19 guerrilla group on Jan. 29.

> getting the hostages released," Radio Kabul said





the death sentence. "They cry for it, but later they don't want it. People are so divided on it they can't come to an agreement

"People don't want it." he said of

Ultimately, it was not up to others to decide whether the blue-eyed blond would pay for his crimes with his life. Judy himself abandoned all legal appeals, setting the stage for his meeting with Indiana's aging electric chair, made of wood salvaged from the gallows. He is scheduled die in the early hours of Monday.

Abandoned by his parents, Judy was in and out of jails since 13.

He testified during his murder trial that he was arrested for accosting girls at Indianapolis' Manual High School and that he committed "12 to 15" rapes because he couldn't control himself.

A victim, Carol Emig, testified that

Granada to the shoulder of the southbound lane, where police later found it abandoned - a flat tire in the trunk. The bodies were found about 24 hours later by mushroom hunters in the west fork of White Lick Creek.

A stunned and silent courtroom listened as he admitted the rapestrangulation of Mrs. Chasteen and

"I raped her. ... I tied her hands and feet together. ... The kids came back, hollering and screaming. (I) had the gag in her mouth, wrapped it around her throat and strangled her ... all the kids were there.

"I picked her up and threw her down the bank into the water. And then I grapped Misty and threw her in the creek, and grabbed the two boys and threw them in the creek.'

Reagan may lift Russian

grain embargo this month

Washington (March 8)-Uncon-firmed reports are circulating within the agriculture community here that Presdent Reagan may lift the Russian grain embargo this month to rally farm state support behind his budgetcutting package.

Farm leaders say the rumors are starting from White House officials. However, they say the "political tea leaves" suggest Reagan will lift the

Area vet bids tor treatment

Medical records forwarded form Houston likely will arrive Monday, clearing the way for the treatment of Roger Stinson of Midland at the VA Medical Center here.

Hospital spokesmen say the hospital already has enough material for "us to take a look at him.

Stinson, who earlier had been told he could receive no medical assistance until his records were on file here, has been told that his medical testing and treatment will not begin March 16.

begin March 16. Stinson believes he is a victim of Agent Orange exposure, a chemical he was exposed to during his military service in Vietnam. Since that time, according to Stinson, he not only has suffered medical complications as a result of his exposure to the chemical but for six months has been frustrated in trying to obtain his medical records in order that he can be treated. Bureaucratic foulups have been blamed for Stinson's problems in getting the records transferred.

murders of the children.

14-month-old embargo.

Agriculture Secretary John Block this week abruptly postponed testimony before the House and Senate Agriculture Committees until March 25.

Block said he is "not prepared to testify." But agriculture observers speculate that Block, who has vigorously opposed the embargo in Cabinet sessions, is awaiting a presidential decision. The Reagan administration can to

formulate its commodity farm rate policies until it determines exactly how much wheat and corn will be sold to the Soviets, according to farm experts. The loan plan is scheduled to be announced later this month.

Farmers were assured recently by Reagan officials they will not be "singled out" in budget cuts. Agriculture leaders have said they would be "singled out" if the embargo is not lifted and the administration continues to advocate huge cuts in farmer's aid.

The Soviets last week announced they are willing to negotiate a new grain agreement with the U.S. The current agreement expires in Sep-tember. Would the Soviets, agriculture observers ask, issue such a declaration without some assurance from Reagan that the U.S. is open to negotiations.

Argentina and Australia, two of the Argentina and Australia, two of the leading supporters of grain to the Soviets, recently increased ceilings on the amount of grain they would sell to the Soviets. Farm experts say the two countries are pressuring the Soviets to buy more grain, fearing the U.S.S.R. oore grain, fearing the U.S.S. oon return to the U.S. market.

bowed, the left foot twisted backwards.

When doctors at Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children recom-mended amputating the foot and fitting her daughter with a prosthesis, Pam Shiplett of Amarillo suggested what she called an "impossible dream.

The 22-year-old mother asked doctors why they couldn't take a portion of her daughter's amputated foot and create a hand for her.

After six months of research, planning and consultation by the team of surgeons, the operation — first of its kind — was performed Tuesday.

But just two days later, on Thursday night, the hand had to be removed in emergency surgery after tiny veins clogged, blocking the blood flow to the new limb.

Although Desiree Shiplett will be able to walk again with an artificial foot, the operation to form a hand was deemed a failure. But there were few regrets. Both the doctors and the parents said they would do it all over again.

"It broke the doctors' hearts as bad as it did ours," said Mrs. Shiplett. "I don't think there are very many people in this world that would put in that kind of effort and love for a child. To think they cared enough to try is more than enough."

When Desiree was born by Campean section in February 1979, a month premature, doctors told Mrs. Shiplett and her husband, David, that the baby probably wouldn't live through the night since her lungs were not working properly. But the child survived and, despite her severe handicaps, learned to

crawl on her own. However, she soon became frustrated when she tried to walk.

Doctors at Scottish Rite gave the Shipletts a choice. Surgeons could do multiple operations trying to correct the leg and foot, or amputate the foot and fit Desiree with a prosthesis.

"If they had tried to save the foot it would have meant multiple operations throughout her childhood," Mrs. Shiplett said. "She still would have walked with a limp and would have had to wear a high-heeled or-

thopedic shoe." The Shipletts decided to spare Desiree a childhood full of painful operations, and agreed to let the doctors amputate the useless foot. They had to wait until she was 2 before doctors could perform the

operation.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Yo-yo

Q. A friend and I have been arguing about the world's biggest yo-yo.

Could you tell me who built the largest one? A. According to the record books, it belongs to James H. Williams, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1974, Williams made a yo-yo weighing 35 pounds, equipped with a 265 foot cord and operated by a one and one-half horsepower motor. When the yo-yo was dropped from a height of 21 stories, it returned fifteen stories.

Calendar: Feather fanciers

SUNDAY

Feather Fanciers of Big Spring Poultry Club will swap birds from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Covered dish dinner immediately following at Howard County Fair Barns.

MONDAY

Coahoma Band Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall. Free swim for handicapped children and adults at the YMCA with a lifeguard and chaperones, 6-7 p.m.

Tops on TV: 'American Graffiti'

Two good box office draws are on televison tonight. At 7 p.m. on ABC, "The Deep" airs, starring Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bissett and Nick

military aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has endorsed sending military aid and non-combat advisers to El Salvador.

"The risk would be much more if we just didn't do anything than it would be to go ahead and follow the commitments already made by (former) President Carter and President Reagan that we support that government," the senator said.

In an interview prepared for weekend broadcast over Texas television stations, Bentsen argued against those who say that the potential for another Vietnam exists in Central America.

"El Salvador is in our backyard; Vietnam is all the way on the other side of the world," the senator said. 'And it's a lot easier to stop the shipment of arms into El Salvador than it is to stop the shipments that were coming from North Vietnam into South Vietnam, both men and arms.'

He said in addition that the leftist forces in El Salvador don't have popular support.

There also is "almost positive proof" that the Soviet Union and Cuba are sending arm to the leftists, Bentsen said

"No one is talking about armed intervention on our part," he said. The only advisers we've sent down

there are a few to show them how to operate the weapons that we would provide."

Bentsen's comments resemble those made by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who has said the main difference between El Salvador and Vietnam is that the Central American nation is "within our backyard."

Tower told reporters recently that El Salvador also falls within the Monroe Doctrine's sphere.

He said the Central American country is smaller than Vietnam and closer to the United States, making communications lines more favorable.

The United States must be prepared against any threat posed by the Soviet Union and Cuba in Central America, Tower said.

"I think that we have to meet the threat," he said. "If we fail to meet that threat, we will see a repetition of it in other places in this country."

Reagan, meanwhile, at his news conference Friday said military aid and advisers were being sent to El Salvador to try to keep Cuban and Soviet-supported terrorists "out of our front yard."

The president said there was nothing unusual in sending the advisers in non-combat roles to El Salvador because similar training forces are in about 30 nations.

Nolte. At 8 p.m., NBC has slated "American Graffiti" starring Ron Howard and Cindy Williams.

Inside: Creationists trial

CONTENDING HE HAS NO REGRETS about murdering a woman and her three young children, Steven T. Judy says he's ready to die in the electric chair Monday because whatever awaits him in death "has to be better than this". Please see page 7A.

A JUDGES RULING in a latter day "monkey trial" means the court fight over the teaching of evolution in public schools is "definitely" over, according to the director of the creationists group that started the suit. Please see page 7A.

STREET, STREET

Outside: Cool

Skies should be sunny and term-peratures cool today and Monday. Highs today will reach the middle 50s, with lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. High Monday should reach the upper 50s. Winds should be northeasterly at 5 to 10 mph today.



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Science Fair awards won by Andrews duo

group

By MICKIE DICKSON A record number of entries--350--registered for the 1981 Permian Basin Science Fiar held in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum here Thursday and Friday. The floor of the coliseum was completely covered with displays.

Mayor Clyde Angel proclaimed Friday "Joe Reed day" to honor the director of the Fair, who has served in that capacity for three years.

Assembly, welcoming the first place in the 4th through young scientists and commending them on their projects, were Lynn Hise, Big Spring ISKsuperintendent; Winston Wrinkle, president of the Chamber of Commerce: Dr. Bobby Wright, vice-president of instruction at Howard College and Reed, who served as master of ceremonies.

The two sweepstakes winners, Charlie Mohr and Mark Wilson, again came from Andrews High School. These young scientists will enter their projects in the INTERNATIONAL Science and Engineering Fair in Milwaukee, Wis. May 11-16.

Angie Lee of Forsan High School was sweepstakes runner-up. If for any reason either of the two winners is unable to go to the ISEF, she



Kelly, for her individual Sciences, Henry Avila project, 1st grade level. Biochemistry; Angie Lee, Botany; Lorenzo Alvidrez, Second grade scientists were Tracy Owen and Kelly Chemistry; Sean Graves, Hays, for their group project Earth and Space Sciences; and Eric Helton, for his Lisa Musser, Engineering; individual project.

Richard Nimz, Mathematics Jan Turner and Amber and Computers; Barry Stroup won 1st place for their Boley, Medicine and health: project in the 3rd Bret Microbiology and Lydia grade level. Johnny Webb, Cabral, Zoology. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Special awards were given Webb. 4017 Vicky, took first by ten organizations: Cheryl

Crenwelge,

Bret Crenwelge won the

The Eastman Kodak

Junior Engineering

Richard Nimz, Lisa Musser,

welge and Beth Harvey.

and Sean Graves.

PBRSF.

Ward and Winkler.

Coahoma

Sudderth

of

"The Exorcist,"

charge is murder.

place for his individual McCoy won the american project Others speaking at the Young scientists winning Speech-Language-Hearing Association award. Speight Grimes won the Naitonal 8th grades each received a Council of Teachers of trophy and medal. Included in this group were Lorie Mathematics award. Beth Harvey, mark Wilson and Charlie Mohr won the Anderson and Amy Carroll, group project and Erin Kelly, individual project. American Society Dwavne Anderson adn Microbiology awards.

Todd Slazon for their group project and John Pruitt for Technical Society award. his individual one on the 5th grade level.

Company awards went to Sean Graves with an The sixth grade group project winners were Connie honorable mention to Sam Swinney and Binki Partlow. Scott Gerguson was honored Gladden for his individula project.

Angie Lee, Forsan runnerup sweepstakes winner, Sam Gladden was first received an award from the with his individual 7th grade Marine Technological project. Brian Averette and Society as did Jimmy Tim Carroll placed with Cummins and Ben Neal. their group project. Melissa Bosden took the Lt. Col. Ray Lawlis, liaison

honor for her 8th grade inofficer for West Point academy, called out the A trophy, medal and book names of those who the U.S. Army awards. These inin their respective field of cluded Mark Wilson, Jimmy

Cummins, and Charlie Mohr. Honorable mention went to Mace Williamson, Henry Eleven Avila, Angie Lee, Lorenzo Alvidrez, Sean Graves, Jim Freeze, Speight Grimes,



SWEEPSTAKES RUNNERUP She's Angie Lee of Forsan

Lawyer to use devil defense

In boy's murder trial

BROOKFIELD, Conn. 11-year-old boy say the (AP) - In a case one lawyer spirits remain. It started last summer calls "more frightening than " the devil when psychic researchers appears headed for his day and priests worked to rid the boy of "demons" they said in court in this tranguil had taken over his body. Connecticut town. The The friend, Arne Chevenne

Johnson, 19, who lived at the The bizarre story en compasses attempts by house and witnessed the Catholic priests to rid an 11sessions, challenged the demons to "take me on. Control me. Leave this boy year-old boy of "demons," a 19-year-old friend who Control me. Leave this boy alone," according to take challenged those "demons" recordings of the sessions to "take me on" and now is being held in the stabbing and interviews with those death of a Brookfield man, present Now Johnson is being held and a criminal lawyer who says he'll use demonic under \$125,000 bond in

possession as a defense. Meanwhile, parents of the Petition will

States.

both.

be discussed "The courts have dealt Howard County comwith the existence of God. missioners will consider the Now they're going to have to petition of citizens in section deal with the existence of the

Barry Boley, Bret Cren-19, block T-1 S to annex peoperty into the Forsan NASA awards went to Bret Independent School District handling the case. Crenwelge, Speight Grimes, and boundaries at their David Moore, Jim Freeze meeting Monday in the commissioners courtroom at

Lt. Charles Babcock, the courthouse. commanding officer for the Equipment, and approval U.S. Marine and Navy in of pipeline crossings for Texaco and for Getty Oil Co. Abilene, presented to Speight Grimes the U.S. will also be discussed with Navy Superior Achievement county engineer Bill Mims. award and to Angie Lee the The approval of a new civil defense director, and ap-Navey Meritorious proval of a new employee Achievement award.

Competition was stiff at will also be considered during the meeting. Other items to be talked over by It included representatives of the following counties in the the commissioners include the county trapper's position area: Andrews, Borden, and a March of Dimes dance Brewster, Crane, Culbertat the fairbarns. son, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, County librarian Judith Glasscock, Howard, Jeff Gray will discuss the lack of Davis, Midland, Mitchell, county cards with the Pecos, Reagan, Reeves, commissioners. Sterling, Terrell. Upton,

Elementary schools

Warning to begin next week Polish union planning strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - appeal from Wojciech of a possible Soviet Independent union leaders in the Polish city of Lodz announced Saturday they would stage a warning strike next week that would grow until it shut down the entire industrial province unless five union members fired from their jobs are reinstated.

Unless reversed, the Lodz decision would shatter Poland's fragile labor peace which began Feb. 20 when the last major strike was settled in the southeast. Settlement came after an

son's 26-year-old girlfriend

and a witness to the incident.

said the quarrel occurred

during a get-together at

Bono's apartment, which is

over the kennel. One minute

Bono was pounding his fist in

his hand and yelling; the

next he was on the ground,

mortally wounded, Miss Glatzel said.

If Johnson is indicted,

Minnella says he is prepared

photographs and expert

testimony - from priests

and psychic researchers -

tapes,

produce

Jaruzelski, Poland's newly tervention in Poland installed prime minister and the chief of defense, for a 90day strike moratorium. The Lodz decision also comes amid rising tensions as authorities moved against dissidents after the Soviet Union called for Polish communists to "liquidate the

Reagan administration Without naming those who officials, taking note of what it said are "fanning up they termed the harsh tension," the paper said it language of the Soviet could "not remain incommunique and also of different to the attempts at joint Polish-Soviet troop using the march events for maneuvers expected later sitting up and dividing the

In an editorial criticial of a planned student meeting Sunday to mark the 13th anniversary of student riots here, the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu referred to a "wave of heightened temperatures of the socio-political life in the

perils" facing the regime. country.

the month, reiterated years community." **Police Beat Mischief makers stay** busy in Big Spring

There have been several were unable to determine if incidences of criminal -entry was made, and nothing mischief in the city over the was reported missing.

weekend A case of arson was Jerry Harmon advised Big reported at Big Spring High Spring police that a window, had been broken out of the School at 1:15 p.m. Saturday. It was reported that persons Hobby Center, 1005 E. 11th Pl. A colored bottle was unknown got into the school building and started a fire in reportedly thrown through a locker, burning all the the window between 9:30 contents inside. The fire spread to a trash container p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The window was when contents of the locker valued at \$350. were thrown into the trash Eugene DeLeon reported bin. Damage was listed at

that his 1972 white Chevrolet \$500 Impala was sprayed with blue paint sometime be-There were several accidents Friday and Saturtween 3 p.m. March 2, and 5 day p.m. Friday, while the care A minor accident was was parked at 1504 Mesa. reported at the 1800 block of

Vernetha Brown, 1508A S. Gregg street at 10:37 p.m. Wood, reported at 1:30 a.m. Friday. Cars driven by Saturday that a bottle was pitched through the nor-Erlene Stewart Anderson, 2004 Runnels, and Marvin J. thwest bedroom window of Twaddell, Lubbock, collided her home. The window glass at that time. shattered, resulting in about A major accident was \$15 damage. reported at 1:11 p.m. Friday

at 11th Place and FM 700 An officer on patrol noted Vehicles driven by Ronald that a window at J.C. Pen-Hinklin, 2609 Ent, who was ny's, 307 S. Main, had been pulling a trailer, and Franklin Reed, 700 E. 14th, broken between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. Saturday. Sam Schulze, collided. No injuries were manager of the store, was reported. At 5:09 p.m. Friday, a car notified, and came down to survey the damage. driven by Rosa Ortega Garcia and a motorcycle

Damaged was a glass door driven by Larry Dean on the west seide of the building. Damage was listed



p.m. Saturday in the Sheppard Chapel of Memories with The Rev. David Womack, pastor of **Prairieview Baptist Church** in Luther, officiating.

Burial followed in the Ector

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find himself up by year e number will rigs. In other In his Ma bers, McGhe decontrol as

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so many form munication: sign ASL (Americ Language) and will feel you are o as hearing and hearing," Baldy the play he wrot

ago. "The city of B

Reaga

WASHINGTON President Rea first foreign ti executive, trave this week prepar carefully" to th opposition to But aides say pects the same c Though there issues betwee neighbors that are anxious Reagan's 30-hou Ottawa Tuesda symbolic and acquaint him Minister Pierr

Three contend "This case will be unique in the higher jurisprudence system in the United Johnson, a blond, slender, muscular youth with a spotless criminal record, worked for a tree surgeon trimming trees. He and Bono were "the best of friends," according to those who knew The election is scheduled

Police say Bono received multiple stab wounds during an argument with Johnson in front of the dog kennel Bono managed. Johnson's folding knife, with a five-inch blade, was recovered at the scene.

away. Deborah Glatzel, John-

to show that Johnson was overtaken by the devil and Bridgeport in the stabbing not responsible for his acts. death of Alan Bono. A grand "We have substantial, jury will hear the case March 19. If Johnson is incredible evidence that Mr. Johnson had no intent to dicted, his attorney says he's harm anyone and what prepared to argue that "the happened was a result of devil made Mr. Johnson do demonic possession," Minnella said in an interview last week in his Waterbury office.

The Warrens called the police in October devil," says Martin Minnella, the criminal lawyer

tor two spots

SANDS SPRINGS - Three persons have filed for two places on the board of directors for the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District no. 1.

April 4. Marshall Day and Weldon McAdams are the in-cumbents offering for reelection. Both are self. employed in the Sand Springs area. Brian J. Jenson, employee

of the Little Sooper Market He was arrested a few miles in Coahoma, seeks one of the

Robert Lee

San Angelo

expected.

percent.

Reports

Roby Roscoe

Rotan

two-year terms.

who died Thursday, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel



(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

AN EDUCATION-Almelia Collins, a second grade student at Bauer Elementary School readies herself for a dinner of Mexican dishes. The food was being prepared by her teacher, Pat Deanda, for Public School Week, which ended Friday.

Hardesty: Longer zip codes mean savings

By ANDREA COHEN

'I can't understand the objection to the nine-digit zip code," says Frank Hardesty, postmaster of the Big Spring Post Office.

"If the phone company eliminated the dial, they would have to hire more operators. It's mechaniza-

tion." As of June 1, the postal service will put the nine-digit zip code into effect. It is being advertised as Zip + 4.

"We're calling it Zip + 4 so people will know we're just adding four numbers to their zip code, adds Hardesty "people are getting scared because they think they're going to have to learn a whole new nine-digit zip

code." The postal service has under criticism been recently in their wish to proposition for them.

system "Everyone wants personal

service," he adds. they want it, they'll have to pay. But by adding the numbers, the mail will go directly to the 19 routes ins sacks. No dispatchers will have to handle them. We'll be saving \$20,000 plus

benefits on each employee

implement the new zip code

we won't need. "Zip codes have never been compulsory. Ninety eight percent of postal service users are putting zip codes on now. They don' have to use the five-digit number, but if they see it takes an extra day for the mail to get there, they'll use

it because we can do it cheaper this way. It's a good

Public records 118TH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

Wayne Basden, withdrawal as at-torney for Dwight Eldon Crossman, Dwight Eldon Crossman vs. Adelinda Yanez Crossman.

Johnny Wayne Mayo and Teresa Kay Mayo vs. Frankie D. Chandler,

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

Willie Polk, 34, died Saturday morning at the Terrace Gardens Nursing Home in Midland. Services are pending at River-Welch Funeral Home here.

> **River Welch Funeral Home** 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING. TEXAS

Cynthia Nancy Othman Kashouga and Mike Othman Kashouga, tem-porary orders, child support. Darwin Griffith and Carletta

Griffith, divorce. Linda K. Eggleston and Billie Michael Eggleston, temporary Joe Cornish, habeas corups Loretta Scott and Gary Lee Scott, temporary restraining orde

Jane Moore and Miles Moore, divorce. Audelia Gonzales and Ysabel Gonzales, temporary restraining

Addenia Gonzales and Tsabel Gonzales, temporary restraining order. James E. Coates adn Roselle A. Coates vs. W. Dub Coates and Dorothy H. Coates, dismissed. Mary Celia Price and Deamon Michael Price, divorce. Bob Price vs. David M. Norvelle and David K. Norvelle, order compelling answers to interrogatories in aid of Judgment. Carol Sue Rossander and Richard Rossander, order modifying prior order, conservator of minor children. Margaret Darlen Bosler and James David Bosler, temporary orders; support, property, anonymous phone celis and bodily injury. Security State Bank vs. Bobby G. Price, Robert Farris, temporary in-junction.

In latest census report represented were Coahoma,

gaining

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petitors includeo Andrews, the city's 1980 figure. Big Spring, Coanoma and Housing units within the Pecos High Schools. 10,606 during the decade,

however Crash injures County also decreased from Abilene man 37,796 in 1970 to 33,286 in 1980

according to the figures ABILENE - Major Paul released by the Bureau of the Angelton underwent surgery Census. Forsan was unique among in an Abilene hospital Friday morning after suffering a Howard County comcrushed vertebra and leg munities. population from 237 to 245 paralysis in the crash of a Department of Public Safety during the decade. Coahoma helicopter earlier in the day. The crash occurred during a training exercise 12 miles

craft was on loan from the DPS in Lubbock.

'Business people will use

had 1,158 in 1970 and 1,117 in 1980. Colorado City showed a southwest of Abilene. Teh gain from 5,127 in 1970 to 5,428 ten years later. Colorado City is the county

LABOR OF LOVE - Students of the Immaculate Heart.

of Mary School held a "Jump Rope for Heart" session to

focus attention on National Physical Education and

Sports Month" the past week. Fifty students jumped

rope for three hours one afternoon. Supporters of the school pledged approximately \$800 in support of the

Colorado City El Paso Kermit during the decade. The 1970 census showed Mitchell with 9,073 people in 1970 and 9,082 in 1980 Martin County boasted Loraine McCamey Midland 4,705 people in 1980, whereas in 1970 it had 4.774. Stanton Monahan city increased from 10,323 to itself gained from 2,117 in Odessa 1970 to 2,322 in 1980. Pampa Sweetwater and Snyder Pecos Range

Population in Howard were practically neck and neck in the population race. Snyder, with 12,671 in the latest census, had a slight edge over Sweetwater's 12,238. In 1970, Snyder

reported 11,171, compared to Sweetwater's 12.020. Population comparisons in in area: 1980 1970 98,231 89,653 149,167 127,010 1,679 1,538 571 655 4,202 4,203 24,889 28,735 5,496 5,557 6,891 5,944 987 925

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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE) exercise, which was supervised by Sissy Mann. The Texas affiliate of the American Heart Association was co-sponsor of the event. Pictured here are Claire Littlewood, Anna Diaz, Margaret West, Todd Ferris and Sister Ann Lynch.

with Royce Clay officiating. Odessa Burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Randy direction of Larry D. Sundy, Steve Sundy, Mark Sheppard Funeral Home. Sundy, Bob Parks, Philip Parks and Gary Faulkner.

Willie Polk Willie B. Polk, 34, died in a Midland nursing home at 2:25 p.m. Saturday following the Baptist church. Survivors include

Services are pending with River-Welch Funeral Home. He was born Jan. 28, 1947 in Gonzales. He had been a resident of Big Spring for 26 years. Prior to his illness he was employed at the Kwikie Grocery on North Gregg. Survivors include four and two sisters, Sarah Jones and Gwendlyon Vanderbilt, both were pallbearers.

of Big Spring, Gladys Woodson and Katie Cross, both of Fort Worth; a brother, Jessie Polk, Big Spring; two aunts and an

uncle, a number of nieces, Texas, as a whole, gained from 11,198,655 in 1970 to nephews and cousins

14,173,876 as of April 1, 1980. That represents a gain of 26.6 Phillip White

a two-year illness.

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LAMESA - Services for Phillip White, 70 of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with Dr. C.H. Murphy, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by Jerry Arrington and Jim Hart, both of the First Baptist Church. Entombment will be in

Valhalla Mosoleum in Midland. Local arrange-ments are by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa. White died at 1:45 p.m. Friday in Lamesa following a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Franklin County and moved to Lamesa in 1966 from Stanton. He married the former Blanche Miller Aug. 27, 1929, in Franklin County. He was a deacon at First Baptist Church here. Survivors include his wife;

two sisters, Myrtle Fuquay and Ruth Hazelwood, both of Stanton; and a brother, B.F. of Stanton.

Mrs. Simpson

Jessie Faye Simpson, 64, died at 7 a.m. Thursday at her residence after a sudden illness. Services were held at

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whom Reagan met. He is the fir president to v since Richard trip in 1971.

She was born Jessie Faye Robinson May 19, 1916, in Oklahoma. She married William Lee Simpson 1932 in Oklahoma. He preceded her in death in 1970. She was a housewife, and a member of

daughter, Mrs. Pat Stephens, Odessa; three sisters, pauline Forrest, Topeka, Kansas, Edith Wilhelm, Baxter Springs, Kansas, and Mary Stewart, Okla.; three grandchildren greatgrandchildren. Grandsons

R. Harrington

Raymond Harrington, of Clyde, Tex. was found dead at his home in Clyde Saturday afternoon. Services pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He is survived by five brothers, H.S. Harrington of Coahoma, C.S. Harrington of Luther, Rev. George R. Harrintong, Big Spring, W.J. Harrington, of Odessa and Brick Harrington of Marlin two sisters, Grace Miller, of Anderson, Ind. and Gertrude Lowe of Coahoma

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IADC sees continued drilling boom, stress on development, production

By MAX B. SKELTON

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Ed McGhee says decontrol of crude prices is realigning the order of priority oil and gas producers place on the kind of wells they want to drill.

McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, believes there will be stronger interest in development wells in or near proven areas. He says, however, such a stress would not mean

an end to explorations in unproven areas. "Wildcatting simply competes less well for

funds," he said.

"As a result, the drilling contractor will likely find himself bidding for more fast, shallow holes bidding for more fast, shallow hole number will rise faster than will the count of active rigs. In other words, more holes with fewer rigs." In his March report to the trade group's members, McGhee said the drilling community sizes up decontrol as good, maybe even great.

"The economics are direct and uncomplicated," he said.

"One, most U.S. drilling is financed by revenue from sale of crude oil and gas. Two, decontrol raises the revenue. More revenue equals more drilling." McGhee added, however, that while the

economics are simple enough the precise impact and realignment is less apparent.

"Previously, development drilling often was relegated to a low priority," he said.

"I had to be paid out by 'old oil' which was regulated at an artifically low level. Now, this old oil commands the same price as 'new oil.' The producer suddenly finds that stepouts, in-fill locations, and deepening jobs are not only less risky but also more profitable."

And, he adds, producers also say higher prices make remedial work more attractive.

"These remedial operations will prolong the productive life of many reservoirs previously on the brink of abandonment," he said.

'Moreover, closer spacing does increase per-acre recovery. And waterflood prospects which

previously offered too little return can now be As producers readjust their investments to reflect today's economics, McGhee said, the fallout will change life for more than drilling contractors.

"Well servicing contractors will find themselves more in demand," he said. "Sales of rods and tubing will rise. More fracturing and acidizing jobs will be conducted. More sand control jobs will be performed, more pumps sold, more pumping units.

-McGhee said the prospect of greater per-rig productivity worries few contractors. "They believe the increase in money supply will

more than offset," McGhee said.

In fact, he added, most observers say a shift toward development work was already under way when President Reagan signed ahead of schedule. With that anticipation, producers appeared to have been realigning their priorities by the time Reagan signed his executive order.

Breaking the 3,500 mark the first time in Listory, the number of rotary drilling rigs in domestic use set new records in each of the first eight weeks of 180

McGhee said the increase in demand for rigs could not come at a better time.

"It coincides with a big splurge in rig supply. Current estimates are that 75 rigs per month net are being added to the U.S. domestic fleet. This compares to a year-ago addition of about 40 per month and a two-years-ago level of only 28 per month," he said

McGhee said there is indication that there are now 17 U.S. firms manufacturing oil well drilling

rigs. "This compares to fewer than 10 firms only five

The domestic output also is supplemented by an influx of existing rigs from Canada

McGhee said new Canadian regulations probably have already caused 100 rigs to move across the border and another 100 are almost certain to follow.



land man for Cunningham Oil Co., presents a check for \$1,000 to Jackie Swofford, who will represent SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and the community in the Deaf Olympics this summer in Germany. Swofford is a javelin thrower. A total of \$3.357 has now been raised here or Swofford's expenses, according to David Partlow, director of College Information at Howard College, with which SWCID is affiliated. Radio Station KBST raised \$175 at LI Cwohory

Texas ranche s must produce lean cattle

By DANA PALMER te-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Texas cattle

may be headed for a diet. Neville P. Clarke, director of the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, told a

House subcommittee recently that in the future, ranchers are going to have to produce a "much leaner beef product to meet the needs of the public."

The move also could help Texas cattlemen produce 189 million extra pounds of beef a vear. Clarke said, if most producers adopt the experiment station's new "lean beef concept.'

At 64 cents a pound, he said, an estimated \$121 million would be added to producers' pocketbooks. That in itself, Clarke said, would add \$430 million to the Texas economy.

"And it could go over a half billion dollars a year,' he added.

Also, 30-40 percent less grain would be needed, and "with fewer days in the feedlot, we could still produce a palatable carcass," he told the budget and oversight subcommittee of the House Agriculture and

Clarke referred to a study by the experiment station "The that concludes: traditional "ideal' Choice beef cuts are in less consumer favor today than ever before as our society ex-presses more health-related

The lean cuts of beef with

Baldwin said people from throughout the Southwest

less visible fat are beginning to sell better. the study adds, in part, because certain doctors and health groups

have linked heart disease with consumption of animal fat

"Leaner beef should also serve as a means of reducing caloric intake for consumers without sacrificing desirable eating qualities," notes the study, "Texas Agriculture in

the 80s: The Critical Decade. The "lean beef concept" includes:

-Computer simulations to help find the best method for producing lean beef. Computers also would be used to help ranchers keep costs

down -More electro-stimulation of slaughtered beef to increase the tenderness and cut aging time from 14 to two days. The electric shock method also increases the

value of the beef carcass by \$50 to \$60, Clarke said, with only a few cents worth of electricity. (Many meat packing houses in the state are already using this method, including one in the Corpus Christi arca.)

Development of a lean hybrid beef cattle that requires even less time to develop from birth to slaughter

-Development of more low-cost feed additives and better pasture grasses. -Research into more

efficient carcass chilling, processing and distribution techniques

By LILA ESTES

Q. Is income property a good investment?

"Play of Our Own-III" will ripe to see it. When it does, the gap (between hearing and deaf) will be reduced by provide more than a night of entertainment when it is performed March 12, 13 and a number of light years, 14 in the Howard College Baldwin added. in the relationship between The play, which is a Auditorium. Stephen

Baldwin, author, director and producer, said the play will help bring the deaf and hearing people of the audience closer together. 'There is a combination of

so many forms of communication; signed English, ASL (American Sign Language) and oral. You will feel you are deaf, as well as hearing and hard of hearing," Baldwin said of the play he wrote two years

Reagan will visit Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan, in his first foreign trip as chief executive, travels to Canada this week prepared to "listen carefully" to that country's opposition to U.S. inin El Sal But aides say Reagan expects the same courtesy. Though there are several

issues between the two neighbors that Canadians are anxious to resolve, Reagan's 30-hour journey to Ottawa Tuesday mainly is symbolic and designed to

well as the 54 U.S. advisers there. Trudeau, under fire in Canada, for refusing to condemn in-creased U.S. and to the American nation, Central has told his House of Commons that he will inform Reagan that such aid is a

mistake. Reagan officials who briefed reporters in advance of the trip said they knew nothing of the plan except him with Prime

marriages between the hearing and deaf even less. His wife. Dora Daniels, is a peacemaker who recognizes there is good as well as bad

comedy with dramatic the hearing and the deaf. elements, deals with the Because the play involves marraige of a hearing man, so many forms of com-David Bone, to a deaf munication, it is a difficult woman, Ruth Bone, Ruth is play for the audience. But

pregnant. The play ends with Baldwin is using several the birth of the baby. techniques to help both deaf Action in the play centers and heraing people unon David Bone's concern derstand. Off-stage readers about whether the baby will be born hearing or deaf, and will be used when necessary for the, and interpreters will the conflict between David be used in some spots for the and his deaf father-in-law. deaf. Some interpreting and **Edgar** Daniels Daniels is a radical who reverse interpreting is

ago. "The city of Big Spring is dislikes hearing people and worked into the play itself.

One issue certain to arise

is U.S. military aid to the

junta in El Salvador, as

"It is a matter of communications. The whole key to understanding the play is communications," Baldwin said.

Gap between hearing, deaf due to narrow

"It balances the deaf and hearing throughout the play. It is a social play with underlying psychological aspects," he added.

Baldwin has been working on the play, which is spon-sored by the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, since Christmas. Rehearsals have been un-

derway for about a month. rehearsal of "Play of Our Own-III". "I think I have an enthusiastic and dedicated cast, which will really carry Coltrane and Debbie Jones. people who work at SWCID out the play," Baldwin said. Marcus Myers plays Edgar and other members of the Daniels, and Delores Big Spring community. Ruth Bone are played by Bob Erlandson plays his whife.

alked over by (Photo by Steve Lacy)

PREPARING FOR PLAY - Delores Erlandson (left), playing the part of Dora Daniels, looks at an in-terpreter on television as Marcus Myers, playing the part of Edgar Daniels, reacts during a recent

Cecelia McKenzie plays Mrs. Oster, while Jeff Davis plays Harold Bone, David's father. Nurse Ryan is played by Lynn Smith, and Greg Smith plays Dr. Berman and serves as stage manager. "Play of Our Own-III"

takes the characters from two plays written by different authors and expands upon them.

Baldwin said he wrote the play as a challenge to improve upon the first two plays. "It was a challenge to take the characters and to be sure they have a deaf persons perspective.

Baldwin said "Play of Our Own-II" was written by a hearing man who has a deaf wife. It was the portrayal of the deaf wife in part II which lead him to write part III. He said the wife was not given enough emotion in the Livestock Committee. second play.

"Play of Our Own-III" premiered in Boston in 1979 before an audience of 600. It is the only one of Baldwin's nine plays to receive a professional stage reading. Admission for the play is

\$2 for students, \$3 for people over 65 and \$4 for everyone else. Curtain time all three nights is 8 p.m.

are planning on coming to

Minister Pierre Trudeau, whom Reagan has never met. He is the first American president to visit Canada since Richard M. Nixon's trip in 1971.

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from news accounts. They suggested Trudeau would be "very attentive to the president's presentation on this subject. Asked whether Reagan

Administration officials, would be as attentive to who did not wish to be Canada's viewpoint, the U.S. officials said the president is "an avid listener," who believes that the United identified by name, say they did not expect any of the problems to be "solved on the spot," despite Canada's States has spoken too much interest in settling issues relating to fisheries, acid and "maybe not listened enough," to its continental neighbors — Canada and rain, and the natural gas pipeline. Mexico.

County Library reviving St. Patrick's Day Teas

REBECCA TAYLOR

Saint Patrick's Day brings to mind clover leaves, Irish tenors, and the wearing of the green. In early Howard County, however, Saint Patrick's Day held another cherished custom, the annual tea. The event was held to garner support for the public library, by the City Federation of Women's Clubs

In those days, Big Springers recognized the importance of a functional library in the cultural and

economic growth of the community. With the coming of the information explosion of our own times, the importance of a ready source of information and cultural exchange has multiplied.

For ten years, the ex-pansion of the library facilities into the basemen of the old Post Office building has been suspended The growing need for a separate Children's Library has inspired a revival of the old Saint Patrick's Day Silver Tea. We encouraged every member of the community to come to the Library on Tuesday March 17th, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tours of the facility will be given and refreshments served. Any donations made will be used toward the establishment of Children's Library.

The Tea will be the start of a month long library awareness drive timed to end with National Library

Week, April 5th thru 11th. During this time, groups and individuals are especially encouraged to schedule tours of the Library, programs for clubs or conferences on the goals and development of your Library.

The phone number to call for these appointments is, 267-5295. Ask for Judith Gray, the Librarian or give the information to the staff and a return call will be made. By appointment, tours and programs can be arranged for after hours and

weekends **HELP THEM LIVE** Call for help with sick or wounded birds: **Texas Parks & Wildlife** 263-7171 Ardis & Bebe McCasland 267-6536 or 267-8201 Eos Bird Sanctuary Midland 694-8001 (Federally licensed) **Closed Sundays** birds, except the l 2301 Gregg errow, starling, and feral son are federally protected.

Big Spring the weekend of the play to see the performances and tour SWCID. The parts of David and

El Salvador refugees head for Texas

multiple stab wounds during

ALL LAND AND BALL AT MANY

BROWNSVILLE, Texas Houston, New York, found in the Valley and (AP) - As American Washington and other large military advisors prepare cities.

"There has been a subfor assignments in El Salvador, residents of the stantial increase in war-ravaged country Salvadorans entering this steadily flee 1,500 miles area. It's been almost north to Texas in hopes of continuously increasing in joining Salvadoran alien the last year and a half," communities throughout the said Hal Bouldin, district director of the Immigration United States.

Immigration officials say and Naturalization service in the Lower Rio Grande Valley Harlingen. Almost one in seven is a major crossing point for Their Salvadoran aliens ap-Salvadorans.

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LANDSCAPE QUIZ

QUESTION: Where would you plant this

tree in your yard?

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your house at a 45

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Mr. G's Answer:

found 12 miles from this surrounding counties. border city. Many waive the right to Statistics on Salvadorans

request asylum and agree to apprehended by the Border return. But others fight to Patrol mirror conditions in stay for fear of persecution the Central American and even death at home, country.

Estimates of the number U.S. Border Patrol agents of Salvadoran refugees 55 living in the United States Salvadorans who paid \$350 range up to 500,000.

apiece to be smuggled in boats across the Rio Grande from Mexico and taken in the back of a rented truck to destinations usually are prehended nationally are Houston. The group was

Mr. G's

Landscaping

Guide

When you look at trees, shrubs and

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you are doing the right thing instead of

making costly mistakes. First draw a basic plan of your property. A particular scale is helpful but not

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A. For many people it has proven to be an excellent investment. This type of investment includes any and all kinds of real estate that produce revenue for the owner. Attractions of income property are: tax shelter, through depreciation, and cash flow. If you have a fixed amount to invest this may be the best type of investment for you. I properly financed and well managed there should be some cash left over each month after operating expenses and required debt payments. Remember, with this type of investment you must be available to make decisions regarding tenants and methods of orbitations. This is a responsibility, requiring your time and knowledge or the assistance of an experienced property manager.





the outside corner roof or ring the west side of your yard with shade trees. You also need background trees. Question: Where would you put a shrub? 2112 Mr. G's Answer: Accent your front door with aint or a shrub. Upon first glance at your home the eye will focus

on the front door. **Increase Your Property Value** Professional landscaping is one of the

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Our experienced personnel will guide you or do it for you. Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p m.

doing it yourself. Include all existing walks, terraces, shrubs, trees and compass directions. Three areas should then be considered the entrance area the outdoor living and entertaining area - and the work or serdesign is not a series of rules but keep the following in mind: Plant same plants rather than alterrather than alter-nating shrubs to make the walls look longer. Do not separate the house from its site by a ring of plants or foundation planting. Plans should com-pliment the lines of the structure Plant trees structure. Plant trees for shade and accent. Make screen plantings to provide privacy. Plan your landscaping

remember it is a

The Indians should be watching Chiefs

Those Texans who weren't listening when former State Attorney General Waggoner Carr warned that the spending habits of the Texas Legislature could get reckless would have been smart to take heed.

Carr suggested in Lubbock that residents of the state must make their voices heard in Austin or face the prospect of a \$6 billion boost in state spending over the next two years.

WHAT GOOD DOES it do the average tax payer if Ronald Reagan succeeds in bringing about a reduction in federal spending if the Texas Legislature goes wild in voting appropriations for long-term projects? While it is true that Texas is enjoying unprecedented prosperity now, there is no indication that the good times will continue.

New class

of people

Art Buchwald,

President

WASHINGTON -

the "Near Poor.'

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Reagan hasn't been in office for two

we had the rich, the middle class and

the poor. The new class is now called

decided they needed another class

because the government was putting

too many people in the poverty class.

Instead of dealing with poverty as

previous administrations had, the

Reagan people made the decision to

eliminate a percentage of the poor

people by promoting them to "Near

Poor." In order to do this they raised

the requirements for what it took to be

I KNOW A struggling mother who

used to think of herself as poor since

she had to work and raise her children

without the help of her husband. I

thought she would be delighted with

the news that she was no longer a

poverty case and was now considered

by the government as a "Near Poor"

person who did not require federal

mobility through an OMB directive.

But it turned out she wasn't too thrilled that she had achieved upward

"I'd rather be poor than 'near poor.

she told me. "At least when you're poor you know where your next meal

is coming from. Now I'm on the

razor's edge. I'm just over the new

poverty line so I'm in worse shape

"But," I said, "just think of your

social status. Now your friends will

respect you because you're no longer

in the lowest class of our society. You can look at the poor people with

"I know it sounds good on paper,"

she said. "but the 'Near Poor' are the

ones who really have to take it on the

The President and his advisers

In his recent news conference, Carr (who heads up the statewide tax relief organization known as Texas 13) claimed that current activities in the Texas Legislature could produce a "very dismal tax future" for Texans unless taxpayers organize and exercise their clout.

Carr noted that the state budget, which totals \$22 billion, has grown a shocking 158 percent in a decade. During the same period, he pointed out, the state experienced only a 26 percent increase in population.

In addition, Carr said, the legislature has boosted its own operating costs by 156 percent in ten years' time. Not to be outdone, the Texas Senate increased the cost of running its own committees by 40 percent recently. "Translated into dollars, that's \$800,000 of the tax

Matter The Course and

payers' money," he added. The state now has \$1 billion in surplus tax money and that is too much temptation for some members of the legislature. Plans are afoot even now to dispose of that money in a variety of programs. There's also a move apparent within the legislature to increase the pay of members in both state houses. Carr proposes that the \$1 billion be returned to the taxpayers.

CARR ALSO SAID that during the past two years taxpayers had been overtaxed but legislators had stockpiled the money rather than give taxpayers a break. He reasons it is high time some legislation regarding tax benefits be written by someone who truly wants to serve the people. Texas 13 is also for obtaining the

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ights of initiative and referendum for Texas voters who would give Texans the right to vote tax relief for themselves. (That proposal is opposed by House Speaker Bill Clayton). Carr says the majority of the state senators do not want any part of the I and R proposal

Some of those who championed Reagan's cause in the last election because he advocates tax reductions say it would be far better for the money to remain in the state. It would be better still if the state legislature would develop its own austerity program and leave the money in the pockets of the taxpayers. If pressure is what it takes to make the legislators see the point of using sanity in spending, then it is time the taxpayers applied that pressure.

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Orange blossoms

Around the rim

Walt Finley

If the rumors are true and Anita

Bryant remarries, do you suppose

she'll carry Florida orange blossoms

RECKLESS BELLY DANCER

"Red" McMahon, former chief

pressman for the Herald who

"I'm making it, slowly but -

A recent synopsis of the TV

program "Real People" said:

'Subjects include a New York stock-

broker who roller skates wearing a

bridal gown and who calls himself

'Rollarena, the good fairy,' and a

North Carolina chimpanze that

The chimp wants to be ready in

MY HIPPIE SON, Kim Finley, visited a friend at Big Bear Lake,

Calif. During the visit, Kim kept a

The dentist's name is William

case he runs into Rollarena.

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birthday Friday,

at the wedding.

celebrates his

slowly anyway.

practices karate.

dental appointment.

L. Toothaker.

"How are you doing?"

overheard:

looking through old National Geographics to see if there was some lost tribe from Africa here with about a foot of brass rings around their neck. I was so disappointed when I found out it was just a beer.

Conserving wildlife is com-mendable but the first "wildcat" I met was about 6'2", weighed 250 lbs at least, chewed tobacco, and drank beer at the same time. With tobacco juice running down his beard, he informed me that his oil field was rigged and I wondered if corruption was so open that everyone talked about it in public.

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Business deals were easy to spot Three men in jeans, chewing tobacco, and wearing hats talking to a man in a business suit. The man in the suit is the banker.

Back home if I took a bottle of whiskey into a bar I would be locked up in the local jail. Out here that's the only way I'll get a drink unless I go on the AA special.

All of this I can take in stride and I am really trying to adjust to this life style as fast as I can. Just one favor for this old Colorado Cowboy: Quit calling that hill South of town a mountain! I know what a mountain looks like and that ain't one

Very truly yours, Raymond J. Buss **1504 Harding Street Big Spring**, Texas 79720

P.S. You are most welcome to use any part or the entire content of this letter for publication. West Texas has been very good to me and I truly enjoy living in this area if I can just adjust. * * *

AND NOW FOR A SERMON: A U.S. military attache in Moscow was caught recently in what one source called "a classic sexual entrapment.'

The victim, Maj. James Holbrook was lured into an embarrassing bedroom encounter which was photographed by the KGB as part of an elaborate spy-blackmail plot.

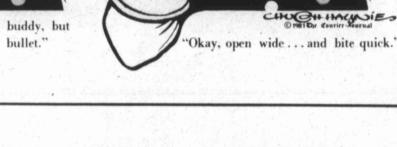
The Revelation is interesting if only because it reminds Americans that espionage is still being practiced in the modern world and that it is, as always, a dirty, deceptive business.

DURING THE POST-WATER-GATE reform era, Congress clamped down severely on the undercover activities of the Central Intelligence Agency. Americans were offended by some of the CIA's previously secret dirty tricks.

Unhappily, the Soviet Union never shared the American belief that intelligence operations would be con-ducted under Emily Post rules of conduct. As Major Holbrook learned, Moscow's dirty tricks department is still very much in business.

months and he's already created a new class of people. Before Reagan,

it's time you bit the bullet."



Exercise and heart medicine

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What are the effects from taking propranolol (Inderal)? Are we receiving the full benefit of the blood in our veins. eart heat the ng the slower drug causes? Are we being hurt because with this drug our heart is not getting the stress it needs? I guess my question should be, what does Inderal do and how does it work? What about exercise? - V.J.B

be done only with professional guidance

Dear Dr. Donohue: On the average of five days per week I have been

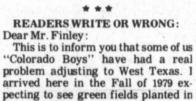
your gym clothes are absorbing sweat from your body so it is not as evident there as it is on your face. You are not abnormal. Just be sure to keep vourself well hydrated Sweating is the body's air-conditioning system. Marathoners' temperatures can climb to 102 during a run. To lose this heat, the sweat glands pour out water. As this evaporates on the skin, cooling takes place. In humid environments or with write. Our teachers must take a test to very strenuous exercise, evaportaion may not keep pace with sweat production, and we begin to drip. All this is normal.

* * * My chunky uncle, Chester Ladd, an Okie in Muskogee, saw a motel sign in Arkansas that said: 'Tonight why don't you put yourself in our place?' Added Mr. Bill, "So we did." * * *

> THE HERALD'S CHIEF pressman, Dewayn Crow, who celebrates his birthday today, says: When you come to the end of a perfect day - your alarm clock has failed

This is to inform you that some of us pecting to see green fields planted in corn, alfalfa, or anything green. I was

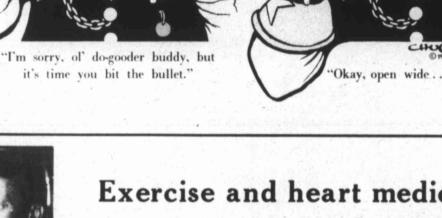
I asked for directions for the address I was seeking and was told it is "That'a'way then turn on Farm Road 700." I looked all over the place for a dirt road. Our farm roads are not four lane divided highways



greeted with brown fields full of white fluffy stuff known as cotton.

"Longnecks" gave me the most problem to adjustment because I tore up the Howard County Library

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We have all the problems of the poor but none of the benefits. I'm not entitled to food stamps, or rent subsidies, day care or even a tax cut. because in my bracket there is nothing to cut.

'Ah, but you forget the trickle-down effect of supply economics. When the rich get their tax cuts they will use their money to invest in the country and that will trickle down to the poor and 'Near Poor.' I wouldn't be surprised in a year or two if the Reagan people promote you to the middle class, and then you'll be in really great shape.

'How do I keep my kids in shoes until then?" she wanted to know.

'You tighten your belt. That's what the middle class and rich people have to do.

'If I tighten my belt any more I won't be able to breath. I've talked it over with my social worker and she doesn't think I can make it as a 'Near Poor' person

'What did she suggest?'

"Her only solution was to quit my job and go on welfare.

"YOU MEAN YOU'RE willing to take a demotion from being 'Near Poor' to poor, just to feed your family?" I asked in astonishment.

"I'm not thrilled with the idea but I'm discovering there really isn't that much advantage to being 'Near Poor.'

"I hate to say this but it's people like you who are going to make it very difficult for Reagan to turn this country around. He raised you above the poverty level by declaring that you were no longer poor, and all you talk about is going back on welfare.

"I guess," she said, "I don't have what it takes to appreciate 'Near Poverty,' though God knows I've tried.

There are a great many patients taking this drug for a variety of illnesses

When you exercise, your heart rate speeds up and your arteries narrow. They do this because of the influence of the body's own adrenalin-like drugs that are released during exercise. These drugs are keys that "turn up" the heart and clamp down on the arteries.

Propranolol (Inderal) blocks this adrenalin action. With it, therefore, the heart does not beat so fast and the arteries do not narrow so much. The result is that blood pressure is lowered - a chief use for propranolol.

You are correct: With propanolol the heart does not have to work so hard so that a person with angina pectoris, for example, will not have the chest pain he may otherwise get with activity. That's the second illness for which propranolol is used angina pectoris.

Yes, you can exercise while taking propranolol, even though your heart rate and blood pressure will remain lower than they would without the drug. The limits to exercise would depend on the reason you are taking the propranolol. Even with angina, you can arrange a careful program of exercise while taking it. The idea behind the drug is to reduce the work of the heart for a given level of exercise.

Your own physician should advise stress it needs and there will be plenty

minutes to walk three miles. However, in rainy days I use my stationary bike. It is one of the better models with an accurate speedo meter, and I use it guite often with the cold season. My question is, how do you compare 30 minutes of biking to 60 minutes of walking. I pedal at 20 miles per hour on the cycle. - W.C.C.

Very roughly, you are doing twice the amount of work by pedaling at 20 miles an hour for a half hour as you are in walking at the pace you describe for one hour.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 71 and very concerned about a problem. About a month ago I started playing racquetball. I play often and vigorously. What I'm worried about is that I sweat very bad only on my face. It becomes drenched. None of my friends has this problem. I don't sweat half as bad anywhere else. I wouldn' say I'm out of shape or overweight. I don't breathe heavily or get tired when I play. I only sweat tremendously on my face. Please help me. -

There are 2.5 million sweat glands in the body. Some of us have more than others. You notice more sweat on your face, either because you have more sweat glands there or because

Dear Dr. Donohue: I hope you will help me with my problem. I used to play football at school, but no longer. The problem is my knee. It pops a lot, and when I do consistent sprinting, it tends to swell and become weak, especially on the outside. Is there anything I can do to strengthen the knees? I want to try to further my football career. - H.J.

I would like to help you further your football career, too, so the first thing I'm going to tell you is that strengthening exercises are not the answer for you now.

Popping and swelling, and weakness on the outside of the your knee, can indicate a derangement of the lateral meniscus, the small cushion of cartilage in the outer side of the knee joint. The ligaments there are another possible source of your problem.

My answer

Billy Graham

Dear Editor: There went my popoff valve. I need someone else to blame, so I can just say it was an article in Family Circle Magazine that caused the whole thing. It said: 'Our children cannot read or

qualify. Who is qualified to judge who can do what?' I thoroughly agree that our young ones cannot read or write. I agree that some of our more recently certified teachers can't, either. I even agree that some of our older ones have the same difficulty. All for different

reasons. Who is to blame? How can it be corrected? How long will it take? Some one will ask, 'Who is she who can voice such an opinion? She is only bus driver. I drive a school bus because I love children, not because I am uneducated. I went to school, graduated with good grades and I

honor my education. I also honor my mother, who worked hard to put me through a school she never got to attend.

Who are we that we are so much better than our parents? Who are we who have taught our young that they are smarter, because they were exposed to more education? Our jails are full of those who got too smart. Where does it all begin . . . in the home.

I can testify that today's children cannot read or write. When I sweep my bus, I often pick up papers left by the kids and look at them to see what the children are doing in school these days. They not only can't read or write, they cannot draw a straight line, or a circle. Neither can they comprehend. Nor can they add or subtract. But they can tell you who shot J.R. They can tell you about BJ and the Bear, Charlie's Angels, how

much money they won from dad or who won that Dallas Cowboy game.

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They can tell you how much they paid and where they got the jeans that are so tight they have to stand up on the bus to get a comb out of their pockets. They can tell you who has access to the joints they smoke, or how to steal from the local establishments.

Where can we put the blame — on the teachers at school? I think not. Of course, they play a part in this game, but they each have a child only one hour a day. The true teaching begins at home. A child no longer learns at mother's knee because she is busy watching 'Dynasty' or 'Loveboat' or is working somewhere so that she can earn enough to by a television set. Now our nine-year-olds are out robbing banks or holding up a grocery clerk with a pistol.

I've not heard in several years any pride expressed on bringing home a better report card, or a compliment on a good teacher.

Tomorrow's government will be run by those who are 50 percent illiterate. **Christene Horn Big Spring**

EPA head resigns

DALLAS (AP) - Adlene Harrison, regional director of the federal Environmental Protection Agency in Dallas since 1977, has resigned because of differences with the Reagan administration.

"I don't think I could have stayed on, because I think if the administration lets you know it wants to have its own appointments, you don't sit and argue about it," she said Saturday.

Thomas Watson **Big Spring** Herald **Tommy Hart** "I may disagree with what you **Cliff Clements** have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Voltaire Clarence A. Benz Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday Bob Rogers through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second **Dick Johnson** class postage paid at Big Spring. Tex 4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 8, 1981

on this. Your heart will get all the of oxygen pumped out for the body. But, such an exercise program should



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I attended one of your crusades some months ago and really felt I needed to go forward and give my life to Jesus Christ. However, 1 did not do it, and now I wonder if it is too late. - N.D. DEAR N.D.: You can receive Jesus

Christ anywhere, and it is important for you to invite Christ into your life while you still have a desire to know him. There are - tragically - many people who want to come to Christ but for some reason do not; then, as time goes along, their interest in Christ fades and they never come to know him. The Bible says, "I tell you, now is the time of God's favor, now is the day of salvation" (2 Corinthians 6:2).

How do you give your life to Christ? First, confess to God that you are a sinner and need salvation. Many people are never saved because they do not believe the need to be saved. But the Bible declares that "all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).

Then believe that Christ will save you if you trust him. He loves you, and

was willing to go to the cross as a sacrifice for your sins. You deserve to die as a punishment for your sins, but Christ died in your place. He did for you what you could never do for yourself — he bridged the gulf between you and God and made salvation possible. Do you believe that Christ died for you? Do you believe that "whoevever belives in him shall not perish but have eternal life?' (John 3:16). Finally, invite Christ into your life

by faith, to come into your heart and be your personal Lord and Savior. You can do this by a simple prayer, such as I suggest during our crusades. I invite you to kneel and pray this prayer right now: "Oh Lord, I know that I am a sinner. I am sorry for my sins, and I am willing to turn from my sins. I openly receive and acknow-ledge Jesus Christ as my Savior. I confess him as Lord. From this moment on I want to live for him and serve him. In Jesus' name, amen." If you pray that prayer in sincerity, Christ will come into your life and you will become his child.





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(TECH PHOTO) EXXON GIFT - An unrestricted gift of \$13,000 to augment educational endeavors in seven areas has been presented to Texas Tech University by the Exxon Foundation. Participatin in the presentation are, from left, Floyd Leaseburg, Exxon Midcontinent Division engineering marager, Midland; Dr. Glen, E. Barnett, Texas Tech vice president of planning; Dan Mendell, Exxon Midcontinent Division Manager, Midland; and Gary L. Burnett, Exxon district engineering manager, Oklahoma City.

Sands Rolls announced

Brent Staggs-7th grade;

Daniel Franco-9th grade;

Alden Franco-10th grade;

By LIZ HERNANDEZ AND TONY CAVAZOS Fourth six weeks honor

Steve Blagrave, D'Ann Hall rolls include: A honor roll -Dalissa Schaefer and **Big Spring** Herald Megaphone News from schools Edited by Tiffany Whiteside



KELLY KENDRICK Kelli Kendrick is new Psi Zeta inductee

SNYDER - Kelli Dawn the framework of the policies 13. Kendrick of Big Spring has of the college. Mrs. Mickey been elected to serve as a Baird, Student Activities tennis and golf teams. freshman representative to Director, is faculty sponsor High school girls track Mr. Cunningham or Mrs. the Western Texas College for the Senate. team includes: Norma Smith know. Only if you Cabellero, Laurie Mosley, bring your name to them will Student Senate Miss Kendrick is a trainer San Marcos Becky Brito, Aurora Marand statistician for the WTC students on tinez, Nancy Martinez, women's basketball team, the Dusters, and a member of the campus chapter of the dean's list Fellowship of Christian SAN MARCOS - Two Athletes. Howard County residents She was graduated from were among the 1,443 Forsan High School, where students whose 1980 fall Coach Jackie Thomason. she was chosen Miss Buffalo semester grades earned Gal in her sophomore year, them places on the Dean's team includes: Tony Cavazos, Junior Cavazos, served as drum major, was a List at Southwest Texas Student Council member, State University, and was selected to attend To qualify for the Dean's Texas Girls State as a List, an undergraduate David Gutierrez, Milton representative in her junior student must have earned a Castillo, Roy Gonzales, grade point average of at year Her parents are Marvin least 3.5 during the semester and Helen Kendrick. while taking 12 semester Wigington and Coach Jim WTC Student Senate hours of course work. White. Howard County residenhs provides opportunities for students to practice self- named to the Dean's List boys track teams traveled to prom will be open. Juniors

Exxon rewards Tech Runnels with \$13,000 check

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University has been awarded a grant of \$13,000 from the Exxon Education Foundation to be used for educational purposes in seven areas.

A check for \$13,000 was accepted by Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Texas Tech vice president for planning, from Dan Mendell, Exxon Midcontinent Division manager, Midland

\$1,000; Other Exxon representatives participating in the presentation were Gary L. law, \$1,000.

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Maggie Velasco-11th grade;

Elva Arismendez and Jana

A and B honor roll in-

cludes: Jerry Long-6th grade; Leland Bearden,

Elsie Cantu, Norma Gomez, Michelle Herm and Sheri

Perry-7th grade; Michelle

Bayes, John Covarrubias,

Mickey Franco and Scottie

Freeman-8th grade; Victor Arismendez, Danna Shaefer,

Chris Wigington, Darla Smith and Sabrina Young-

9th grade; Cindy Brasher

grade; Belinda Ingram-11th grade; Norina De Los Santos, Liz Hernandez,

Dennis Martin and Kelley

Junior high grils track team includes: Michelle

Shortes-12th grade.

Russ Shortes-10th

Long-12th grade.

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Burnett, district engineering manager, Oklahoma City, and Floyd Leaseburg, Midcontinent Division engineering manager, Midland. The amountsof

engineering, geoscience, \$2,000; petroleum engineering, \$1,500; accounting and

unrestricted funds to be used in each area are: chemical \$5,000; \$2,000;

computer science, \$1,500; mechanical engineering, business ministration, \$1,000; and

Junior Historian Club presents mini-drama By JANCE ALLEN

Monday, March 9, in the Goliad Junior Historian Goliad library. Contestants Club, sponsored by Mr. will be eliminated to ten Wallace, presented a play in the Gollad gym Tuesday morning. The play was entitled "George seventh-graders and ten sixgraders. Friday, March 13, the twenty finalists will compete to determine the Champion Speller and the Runner-Up. The champion of Washington at Yorktown" The cast of characters was: Matt Grisham, George Washington; Rolando Goliad will then compete in the Howard County Spelling Bee to be held in the Howard Montana, his assistant; John Turner, General Cornwallis; College Auditorium mn Russ Hesson, sergeant; John March 19.

Barkley, drummer boy; Students who entered the Kennemer, first Permian Basin Regional Science Fair from Big soldier; Joby Hinton, second solider; Mark Slate, third Spring as well as other cities, solider: Victor Coots, fourth were excused from school soldier; and Walter Pitts, Thursday and Friday to have their exhibits judged in the Last week was Public chool Week for Texas Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Approximately 130 sixth and schools. Goliad held open seventh grade students were entered from Golid. The house Thursday night. The displays were judged by experts in each line of Goliad band, directed by Mr. Dale Pless, gave a concert at 7:00. Afterwards parents and science.

guests visited classrooms. Junior Aguilar, Aretha Cork, Pamela Cork, Tracy Kilgore, Thad Thomas and Tuesday was "50's Day" at Students and dressed in '50's Whitehead were Jana Thursday was recognized for honesty and "Shades Day" and students who wanted to wore received Goliad Buttons. Two more students' names will be drawn Monday morning to receive Goliad Buttons

Goliad Spelling Bee top ten eliminations will be held Big Spring

Leland Bearden, Mark Grade check required

Junior high girls and boys, for spring induction

Forsan to compete in the track meet which was held on Friday, March 6. Both teams will be participating Attention juniors and seniors. Some of you missed being inducted into the in the Meadow track meet National Honor Society the which will be held at past fall by only fractions of Meadow mn Friday, March a point. If you feel that your first semester grades were

Coach Ray Reynolds will good enough to bring your be coaching both high school overall average up to a overall average up to a

sophomore or freshman. The final vote was open. Men of BSHS in cooperation with the city of Big Spring and the Cen-tennial will be organizing

BOLD many chapters of the Brothers of the Brush. This is your chance to prove you

NJHS elects officers

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division **By KRISTIE GRIMES** For Texas Public School Week Runnels presented a choir and band program. Parents and friends were Answer to the Calendar Clue game last week was Noah Webster. Martin Ramirez won first, Scott Boland second and Scott invited to attend and to visit Evans third. the school. Student Council Runnels girls track teams for the 1981 competition are members worked in shifts greeting and registering guests, serving refreshas follows: on the Red team ments, setting up tables and cleaning up. Two potted plants were given as door are Adrianne Allen, Diane Arnold, Christa Boyles, Tris Clemons, Tanya Ferguson, Martha Flores, Tonya prizes.

Interested students par-Gilstrap, Pam Grant, Lori ticipated in a mini-speech meet at the high school, Saturday Feb. 28. The meet was sponsored by the high Griffice, Julie Miller, Jo school speech team. Winners n the Lincoln-Douglas debate were: first place, Jim Cowan; second place, Alex Castetter; and third place, Kristie Grimes. In prose Mark Walker won first place and Quang Mai second. In the poetry division, Tammy Lucas was first, Mike Wilson second and Mark Reed third. National Junior Honor 915-267-5938 - BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Society elected two officers Tuesday morning. Those elected were Jay Pirkle, president and Jim Cowan, vice président. Other officers will be elected at a later date.

American Energy Week is March 15-21. All Big Spring area middle school students are invited to enter a poster contest representing some facet of energy today. Three savings bonds will be awarded. First place winner will be awarded a \$100 bond; second place winner will be awarded a \$75 bond; and he third place winner will be awarded a \$50 bond. American Energy Week is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Information is available through the science teachers. Permian Basin Regional

Science Fair was held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on March 5 and 6. Students from Runnels who participated were Tammi Biel, John Box, Kristie Grimes, Dana Kohl, Greg Nelson, Marga Palmer and Vince Solis. Melissa Badden from Alpine won first place. Second place went to Amy Elrod, Kristie Grimes and Tracy Marshall. Third place went to Billy Gardner, Dana Sloan and Robert Wyer. These winners



Munoz, Annette Yvette Smith Smith. Smith, Tonya Yvonne Tompkins and Darla Witte. On the White team are Teresa Adamson, Delia Correa, Melissa Fuller, J.V. Rosie Garcia, Gaitan, Michelle Graham, Joanne Hernandez, Rae Lynn Hughes, Theresa Martinez, Josie Ochoa, Sandra Pearson, Pacheco, Sandy Cynthia Puente, Lisa Salazar, Brenda Shirey and

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AUSTIN subcommittee is mending adoption urging moratorium on iss baby shrimping lic bill its author cla directed at easing between feuding and Vietnamese sh But supporter: measure told a mental Affair committee Tuesda bill is designed overcrowded bay without a blo happening down the The subcommit listening to Gulf shrimpers debate of that and other related bills for fo recommended pass moratorium in a 4-0 The bill, sponsore Lloyd Criss of (calls for the m through March 19 heads to the Envir Affairs Commi further scrutiny.

The Texas Coa Marine Council directed to st shrimping indust the interim and findings to the legislative session.



government and to regulate were Debra L. Hayworth and their social activities within Grace Hollingsworth.

your average be checked. Therefore, it is up to you to Sabrina Young, Teresa take the first step to being Vidales, Patsy Hernandez, inducted during the spring Cindy Brasher, Janice Rivera, Lupe Sanchez, Yolanda Heredia, Sylvia Smith or Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Cunningham Franco, Belinda Ingram and is March 13. Spring induction will be at the regular High school boys track Tony national Honor Society avazos, monthly in April. Remember Pedro Covarrubias, Eddie if you believe that your Castillo, Mitchell Gutierrez, average has risen to a 90 or above make the effort to go by Mrs. Smith or Mr. Cun-Santos Ybarra, Marshall ningham's room and let Long, Russ Shortes, Perry them know.

As a result of the recent voting in junior and senior The high school girls and social studies classes, the

ninety or better, please let too can grow a mustache or a beard. Be listening for more information.

Student Council is sponsoring a disco dance March 13, with Andy Lange from Odessa a brand new sound with bubble machine, sirens, lights, action all types of music for all tastes. Dress will be informal. Bring your good luck charms to get under the ladder and through the graveyard for one of the most interesting and different nights you have had. There will be a midnight movie showing of "Hard Country" filmed in Midland and similar to "Urban Cowboy." Cost for both the

Garden City to compete in and seniors from BSHS may the track meet which was bring the date of their choice

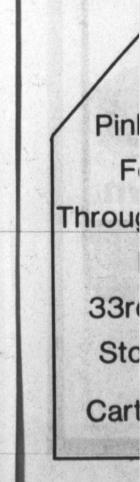


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Mrs. Claudene been named **Relations director** Industrial Lines In which is based in B Claudene is th Travis Floyd, own Valley Toyota I reside at 805 Edw A 24-year reside Spring, she leav estate practice Realty to join formerly was manager of the H Area Chamber merce

Mrs. Floyd is a and is the mothe children. She is Matron of Coahom 499, Order of the Star; chairwoma Chamber of C Community L Committee; secre Big Spring S Association In secretary of the I Board of Realtors.







MARCH OF DIMES LEADERS — The new March of Dimes executive director, Mrs. Billie Davis, welcomes Chamber of Commerce ambassadors to the new MOD offices. With Mrs. Davis is Jett Moore, volunteer and area chairman of the recent Mothers' March Against

Birth Defects. This year's Mothers' March had a 146 percent increase over the 1980 campaign. Enthusiastic

Panel okays moratorium

on bay shrimp licenses

AUSTIN - A House subcommittee is recommending adoption of a bill two-year urging a moratorium on issuing new baby shrimping licenses - a bill its author claims isn't directed at easing tensions between feuding American and Vietnamese shrimpers. But supporters of the

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measure told a Environmental Affairs subcommittee Tuesday that the bill is designed to curtail overcrowded bay shrimping 'without a blood bath happening down there.'

The subcommittee, after listening to Gulf and bay shrimpers debate the merits of that and other shrimprelated bills for four hours, recommended passage of the moratorium in a 4-0 vote.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Lloyd Criss of Galveston, calls for the moratorium through March 1983. It now heads to the Environmental Affairs Committee for

The Texas Coastal and Marine Council would be directed to study the shrimping industry during the interim and report its findings to the next legislative session.

Not affected by the legislation are shrimpers constructing new boats more than 50 percent complete or shrimpers who sell their boats.

American shrimpers have complained in recent months that an influx of Vietnamese refugees along the Gulf Coast has resulted in overcrowded bays and a reduction in shrimp harvests "If they are not curtailed,

they will eventually take over the industry," said Bo Cunningham of Seadrift, a spokesman for the 800-Political member Involvement of Seafood Concern Enterprises

(PICES). Criss said he purposely drafted the legislation without mentioning the Vietnamese because the bays were becoming crowded with shrimpers before they began moving to the Texas Coast.

Another PISCES further scrutiny. Spokesman said "The highly volatile" Vietham ese

situation has only ac-celerated the problem. Overcrowding within the shrimp industry, not over-fishing, is the obvious problem," said Jennette

volunteers are encouraged to call 263-3014 to get in-volved. Shown above, left to right, are Jett Moore, Billie Davis, Irma Olivas and Jerry Reed. Blonde lobbyist writing

book; congressmen scared

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blonde Washington lobbyist who posed partially nude for Playboy Magazine is writing a book about her experiences on Capitol Hill, a prospect that sent one Republican congressman to the White House for discussions with political confidants, and led another to say he and two colleagues erred by sharing a house with the woman during a Florida golfing vacation.

Rep. Thomas B. Evans Jr. of Delaware, a leading House spokesman for President Reagan, met twice with White House political advisers amid reports linking him with lobbyist Paula Parkinson, a former resident of Dallas. Paul Russo, one of the Reagan aides who met with

Evans, declined to say whether there was any discussion of the Parkinson woman. He said the meeting was confidential.

Evans refused to talk to reporters following publication Friday of a story in the Wilmington News Journal linking him, Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., and two other congressmen with the lobbyist. He issued a statement saying that he had never let anything but the interests of Delaware and the country influence his House votes.

The newspaper said in an editorial on Saturday that Evans should consider resigning from the House because he "has shamed himself and the state of Delaware." The News Journal said that because of Evans' vote against a bill Mrs. Parkinson opposed, "his private life becomes a public matter Mrs. Parkinson was a registered lobbyist against

a crop insurance bill that was before Congress in 1980. In recent weeks she has all but dropped out of

Sight. Mrs. Parkinson, 30, who posed partially nude for an article on "Women of Washington" in last November's Playboy, is writing a book about her experiences in Washington, according to her attorney, Mark Sandground. Rita Jenrette, estranged wife of former Rep. John

Jenrette, D-S.C., has told interviewers that a lobbyist made videotapes of sexual encounters with members of Congress.

Hank Parkinson, the lobbyist's estranged husband, said in an interview that he believes his

Some groups still trying

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Convicted murderer Judy confident efforts to stop execution failed

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. stay, but has said the sen-(AP) - Steven T. Judy, the tence should be carried out. unrepentant killer of a Attorney Steven L. Harris, who defended Judy at his mother and her three young who defended Judy at his children, spent what could be trial, said he had arranged his final Saturday confident with the trial judge and the state and U.S. Supreme that efforts to stop his execution had failed. Courts to stand by in case

"I'm finally getting something that I want," the Judy changed his mind. He said he and a lawyer who assisted in the case blond, blue-eyed young murderer told reporters in a hoped to persuade Judy to appeal during weekend rare news conference behind the walls of the century-old visits, but "it's a waste of time Indiana State Prison.

Judy, whose tather served time in the prison here, also Legal maneuvers to halt the execution, scheduled for was allowed to visit with his before sunrise Monday, foster parents, Robert and appeared stonewalled by Mary Carr, and their Judy's adamant desire to die for his conviction of the

February 1979 rape-strangulation of Terry Lee Chasteen, 21, of Indianapolis and the drownings of her three children. But just in case he changed

his mind at the last minute, a direct telephone line was set up to Gov. Robert D. Orr in

Indianapolis. Orr can order a

Creationists, evolutionists

claim victory SACRAMENTO, Calif.

(AP) — A judge's ruling in a latter-day "Monkey trial" means the court fight over the teaching of evolution in public schools "is definitely over," says the director of a group that brought the suit. The ruling — claimed as a victory by both sides — said California's policy of teaching evolution in the public schools as theory, not fact, does not violate religious freedom.

February water

sales are up Water deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal

Water District gained in February over the previous year, most of the increase coming from municipal customers.

All customers took 982,872,972 gallons of water during the month, a 10.22 per cent increase over February 1980. This brought to 2,033,249,954 the deliveries for the year. Of this, 827,606,500 went to cities, an increase of 11.15 percent for the month. Oil and industrial customers used 155,266,472 gallons, a gain of 5.51 percent, despite SACRUC repressuring unit being down part of the month during preparations to convert to lake water. By municipal customers, the picture was like this: Big Spring 173,640,000, up 2.39 percent; Midland 229,100,500, up 24.50 percent; Odessa 257,832,000, up 9.66 percent; Snyder 59,642,000, up 6.85 percent; Stanton 7,392,000, down 16.30 percent.

children Saturday. His attorney and his foster natural parents abandoned father, from Indianapolis. him as a child.

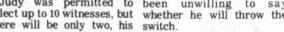
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All the preparations for the By law, the executioner's execution — the first in job falls to Warden Jack Indiana in 20 years - were Duckworth, a Methodist complete. The electric chair, minister, and a former was tested and revarnished. missionary. Duckworth has Judy was permitted to been unwilling to say

select up to 10 witnesses, but whether he will throw the there will be only two, his switch.

Although there was no 'He's not sleeping well at official confirmation, all," said Mrs. Carr. "He security apparently was says when he lays down to beefed up to prevent a prison

sleep, so many things are uprising like the one which running through his mind. occurred at Michigan City It's not guilt. There's so last April. About 1,700 inmany people he's leaving mates are crowded into the letters for. There's so much fortress-like prison. Six others are on death row.





Claudene Floyd named Public Relations Director of OIL

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Mrs. Claudene Floyd has een named Public been **Relations director of Oilfield** Industrial Lines Inc., (OIL), which is based in Big Spring.

Claudene is the wife of Travis Floyd, owner of Mesa Valley Toyota Inc. They reside at 805 Edwards Blvd. A 24-year resident of Big Spring, she leaves a real estate practice at Home Realty to join OIL. She formerly was office manager of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

Mrs. Floyd is a Methodist and is the mother of three children. She is a Past Matron of Coahoma Chapter 499, Order of the Eastern Star; chairwoman of the Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon Committee; secretary of the Big Spring Symphony Association Inc.; and secretary of the Big Spring Board of Realtors.

CLAUDENE FLOYD In addition to serving as a co-chairperson of the United Way, she is presently active on the Chamber of Com-

merce Membership Com-mittee, Gov. Bill Clements' War on Drugs, HELP and the Big Spring Centennial Celebration.

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wife is the woman Mrs. Jenrette was referring to He theorized that his wife might be at her parents house in Dallas, working on the book. Efforts to

locate her in Dallas were unsuccessful. Mrs. Parkinson and her husband lobbied against the crop insurance bill together during 1980. The bill, which was signed into law last September, converted various disaster payments to farmers into a formal, government-subsidized crop in-

surance program. The Parkinsons represented a group of independent insurance underwriters who opposed the measure.

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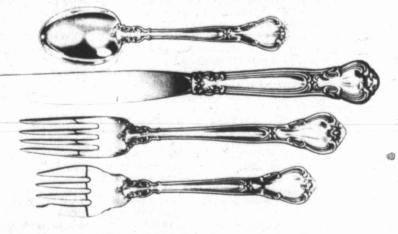
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ON DISPLAY HERE - Jerry Seagle, the well-known Austin artist who studied on a graduate fellowship at the University of the Americas in Mexico City, will be exhibiting his unique neoimpressionistic and semiabstract art this week at The Biarritz Gallery at 115 East Third in Big Spring.

Jerry Seagle coming here on twin mission

Jerry Seagle, a popular Austin artist Jerry Seagle. exceeds his supply and he watercolorist, will be in Big Spring this week for one of his rare one-man showings and workshops. The exhibit fetauring the recent works of this top-name artist will be held at The Biarritz Galley at 115 East 3rd. Monday, from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. semiabtract styles. Seagle will also be teaching both a day and an evening workshop at the Hobby Center on 11th Place during the week

Being a popular artist has the things that he would its good points as well as its really like to do. The bad points, according to demands for his work far

White House has high hopes for economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - As Ronald Reagan prods the nation onto an untrodden economic path, critics are raising unsettling questions about the consequences if the trail leads nowhere.

Worse inflation, more unemployment, higher interest rates, shattered public confidence in the government: critics cite these as the chief risks if Reagan's economic recovery plan fails.

"This is a program of high hope and high risk," warns Walter Heller, chief economic adviser to the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. "I don't say Reaganomics will do us in and I don't think the country would come apart at the seams, but we run the risk of worsening inflation and very high interest rates.'

Not so, replies the administration, which views its program of budget cuts, tax-rate reductions and slow money growth as virtually risk-free.

"I can't conjure up a situation where there would be no significant improvement" in the economy, said Murray Weidenbaum, Reagan's chief economic adviser. "The

The good points are fairly has to devote a great deal of obvious — people keep time to creating and painting buying his work, which new and varied subjects. In allows him to continue addition, he also has to limit painting and creating art. In his participation in galleries, addition, it provides him art shows, and workshops with the personal enbecause of these imposed couragement to continue time restrictions. painting in his own unique Seagle said "I've pulled

neoimpressionistic and out of a lot of galleries in recent years because I just At the same time, couldn't keep getting the art to them that they wanted. I popularity also creates some problems. For one, the was always receiving calls honor graduate from the from them asking for shipments. Before long, University of Texas does not always have the time to do Seagle continued, "the galleries were creating sufficient pressure that I felt it interfered with my

creativity. I was painting a lot of things just to keep them satisfied. It was only after I started thinking about the people who would be using my art from these galleries that I realized that

may not have been providing them with the quality of art they had come to expect from me," Seagle said

He also said that his time limits had also been placed

on workshops. "I rarely do workshops anymore," Seagle said. "The time it takes to teach a workshop is time that I have to take away from my painting, even though I do paint some during the actual workshops. As a result, I agree to do only a very few workshops a year,

depending on the city and the people there.'

Rep. Shaw named chairman of Two House subcommittees

things done down here."

agency

State Representative several controversial Larry Don Show (D-Big Spring) has been named chairman of two legislative subcommittees.

Shaw was named chairman of the House Subcommittee on Special and Judicial Elections by by Elections Committee chairman Gerald Hill (D-Austin), and his appointment as chairman of the Subcommittee on Parks was made by Environmental Affairs Committee chairman Bennie Bock (D-New Braunfels)

Few first-term legislators are appointed to chairmanships in the 150-member State House of Representatives, and for a freshman representative to receive two such appointments is considered extremely

"I'm pleased and flattered at these appointments," Shaw said, 'and I look forward to the added responsibility. I anticipate

members are suggesting that judges by appointed instead of elected, and others measures will be handled by each of these subcommittees, and I'm glad to be in a position to influence want judges to run as nonpartisan candidates instead the direction we take on of as Republicans or these matters. It will mean Democrats.

extra work, but that's how The Subcommittee on Parks will deal with matters you get in a position to get affecting state parks and the Shaw said one of the various scenic, historical proposals the Special and Judicial Elections Suband recreational "trails" across the state. It will also committee will deal with is deal with an issue that has his own bill to eliminate the generated a great deal of need for special elections controversy in past sessions — the suggested purchase by between the general election and the beginning of the legislative session. After the state of the 212,000-acre Anderson Ranch in the Big

winning the District 63 seat in last fall's general election, Shaw won a special election Bend area. Kennedy offers three weeks later to fill the El Salvador bill

vacancy created when the incumbent resigned early to WASHINGTON (AP)

accept a position with a state Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is proposing legislation to stop The subcommittee will U.S. military aid to El also deal with measures Salvador pending certain conditions including an efaimed at changing the method of selection of judges fort to negotiate an end to the in Texas. Shaw said some fighting



EARNS SCHOLARSHIP - Jennifer Jeffers (left), a student at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf at Howard College, has been awarded a joint scholarship from the Rotary Clubs of Big Spring. Presenting Jeffers the scholarship is Don Bailey (R), of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, and Hal Boyd, of the Big Spring Rotary Club. the scholarship was established to aid students with outstanding leadership and academic ability and who demonstrate financial

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A course in Conversational will be 'Ester Hernandez. Spanish will be offered by Cost of the course is \$48. the Adult and Continuing

Education Department of Interested persons must pre-register in the Con-Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director. tinuing Education Office Classes will meet from 7 located in the Horace p.m. until 9 p.m. on Tuesday Garrett Building. For furand Thursday, March 10 ther information, call the through May 7 in Horace Adult and Continuing Garrett Building, room 201. Education Department at Instructor for the course 267-6311, ext. 70.

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risks are much greater in doing nothing

The president defends his program on simple grounds: past economic policies have been a failure, the nation is headed for a calamity if it doesn't straighten out its problems soon, and no one has a better alternative.

Reagan's plan marks a break from government policies of the past 50 years, and it sets some ambitious goals.

Working in tandem with the Federal Reserve Board's plan of slow growth in the money supply, the program is supposed to accelerate economic growth, revitalize productivity, cut inflation in half by 1983, lower interest rates and slowly bring down unemployment

The administration places all its hope for success on the conviction that the program will bring about a dramatic change in Americans' economic behavior, a belief other economists dispute.

As the administration envisions the process, public expectations that inflation will remain high for the indefinite future would be reversed once the government moves to balance the budget, thus proving it is serious about fighting inflation. This change in attitude is expected to lead swiftly to a drop in interest rates and moderation of price and wage increases

At the same time, Reagan's proposal to cut personal income-tax rates by 10 percent a year over the next three years is supposed to turn Americans into better savers, thus providing new capital for investment in a rapidly expanding U.S. economy.

The theory behind the administration program has been dubbed "supply-side" economics because its emphasis is on increasing the supply of goods and services to equal demand, thus reducing upward pressures on prices.

This is a sharp departure from government policy, formulated during the Great Depression of the 1930s, that aimed to change the demand for goods and services to match the supply.

U.S. protests

embassy action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is

protesting the expulsion of

four U.S. embassy officials

from Mozambique and an alleged attempt to recruit

one of the officials to become

The State Department also withdrew a four-person U.S.

development assistance team which was in Mozambique to study that country's transportation

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few cities in the Southwest that I really like," Seagle said. "I do workshops in Big Spring because I like the people who take the workshops. They're not the demanding type of people LADIE'S DRESS & that I find in my other cities. In addition," he continued, "Big Spring is one of the three cities that I don't CASUALS charge sales taxes during their art shows. The other two cities are Corpus Christi, where I was born and my parents still live, and Austin, where I currently have a studio at my home," he said. 'There's just a feeling about NATURALIZER Ladies choose from other famous brands all on racks for easy selection

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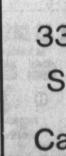
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NUMBER ONE - Larry Micheaux of the University of Houston cuts down the net after defeating the University of Texas 84-59 in the championship game of the Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament in San Antonio Saturday night.

Topples Midland College in finals

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BROWNWOOD - The

Cooke County Running Lions

did just that here Saturday

night in the championship

game of the Region V Men's

Basketball Tournament,

taking a 97-86 triumph over

the nation's eighth ranked

juco team, the Midland

The free throw line proved

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ing at (AP) — Sophomore guard Robert Williams scored 37 points and forward Michael from the free throw line with zone 11-11. Young muscled in 18 points Houston rolled to a 38-29 Saturday night and the halftime lead and then Houston Cougars captured their second Southwest poured it on in the second half.

nected on 13 of 17 shots from

the field and was perfect

Young, a freshman who season tournament with a 84made The Associated Press 59 victory over the out-All-Newcomer team, scored manned Texas Longhorns 10 points in the first half as and advanced into the NCAA the Cougars took command after a very brief 2-0 Texas Williams, the SWC player lead.

of the year who had scored 72 Houston quickly stretched points against Texas in two the lead to as much 20 points games this season, conin the second half as

Williams connected from far Young who worked inside for trap defense and only all out against the Longhorn closer shots.

When Williams wasn't 21-8 record into the NCAA Thompson scored 27 points hitting from the outside, he tournament, bothered the as Texas finished its season was dishing the ball off to Longhorns with half-court at 15-15.

SWC 6-foot-10 center LaSalle Austin Houston, which will take a Thompson was effective. Saturd Midwe namen

Williams gives bad news to S

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — There is something about the University of Texas that brings out the best in Houston's scoring machine, sophomore guard Rob Williams

Averaging 36 points per game against Texas, Williams even beat that average Saturday night as the Cougars advanced into the NCAA basketball playoffs with an 84-59 rout of the Longhorns in the Southwest Conference post season tournament championship game.

Williams, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, only missed six times from the field and was perfect from the line on 11 free throw attempts

is the Cougars won their second SWC tournant. Houston Coach Guy Lewis said, "Rob has had three outstanding games against Texas this year and we have had three good games against them.

"I think our half-court trap bothered them some in

the first half. Texas Coach Abe Lemons said, "1 is ready to play he can beat anybe vote to go hardship. There is just s he likes

Lemons said he was glad Houstor game.

"I enjoyed their delay game b have won by 50 if it hadn't been for t Williams had bad news for Lemon

"I'm not going hardship at all," 1 going to stick around for four yea ac'tobe."

He added, "We needed a team ef exactly what we got." Lemons concluded, "Houston (

anybody in America tonight.'

BSHS girls start Family affa season in fashion state tourn SECTION B

SAN ANGELO - The over where she left off last

Abilene Cooper Cougars May. girls track team opened the She won the 100-meter, triple jump and long jump, season here Saturday by racing to the title in the San as well as running legs on the Angelo Relays, out-400-meter relay and 800distancing 17 other track meter relay teams that picked up points for the Steer teams in the process. The Big Spring girls put on girls.

Jackson's winning time in an excellent showing in the the 100-meter was 12.42, opening meet, scoring 69 while her triple jump blue points to finish in second ribbon effort was 35'1/4". She topped it all off by claiming in the past two years, the the long jump with a mark of 17'1134' The sprint relay team

finished third in a time of 51.42. Running on that group

800-meter relay.

scored a third place finish in Lubbock Monterey's Kriss the 400-meters with a time of Ethridge calmly sank two 1:04:28, while Rutledge free throws with 15 seconds finished sixth in the 200-Elise Wheat managed four points for the Steer girls with pionship basketball game a fourth place heave in the

win over Duncanville discus. Her distance was 103'3"

Texas Relays in Odessa.

Coahoma finally finds foe

The Coahoma Bulldogs boys basketball team has District 6-AAA to find their finally found a bi-district bi-district representative. , and will face the

three-team playoff in Canutillo on Friday night.

"I think we match up pretty well with Kermit," homa Coach Doug

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) as Na Nazareth won an un-Colmes precedented fifth straight girls' basketball cham-Aber of Swe pionship, and its neighbors – Canvon and Abernathy – shootin Bulldon also captured titles at the state tournament Saturday. Oswalt second

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Hardin from Southeast Texas broke the domination, whipping New Deal, which is near Lubbock, 61-46, for the 2A crown. Canvon rode Teri Mayfield's 35 points and 13 rebounds to a 64-53 victory over a quick Bay City team for the 4A title, its sixth

loss fo championship in 11 trips to six set the tournament, beginning in school 1969. first f Mayfield hit 12 of 18 field

throws.

the fourth quarter.

with 1 minute 31 seconds to go in the third period, and Audrey fouled out with 2:25 remaining in the game and Bay City trailing by only three points. throws

astronomical 33 free throws, this year was the number with Midland managing but **HCs Corker** named Region **V All-Star**

While Akins gets 3rd team

Howard College's Randy Corker was named to the NJCAA Region V All-Star's first team unit Friday morning, with the Hawks Ron Akins being picked on

the third team. The Region V All-Star voting was cond coaches. There are 20 teams in the region. s conducted by the Corker, a freshman, was the second highest vote getter on the team. The top vote getter was Midland College sophomore Charles Johnson.

Joining those two on the First Team Region V All-Star squad were Midland's Puntus Wilson, Cooke's Moore, Ranger's Joe Foster and McLennan's Tony Daryl Baucham.

Named to the second team were Maurice Brad-ford of Amarillo, Chuck Hall of McLennan, Craig Ehlo

winner of the East Texas-South Texas juco region, with the survivor of that battle advancing on to the National Tournament in Hutchison, Kansas. Midland, which at one time

Cooke County wins Region V

them the most.

12. Many of the charity one ranked team in the tosses by Cooke were late in country, finished their exthe game when they needed cellent season with a record of 30-3.

SECTION B

Both teams won their The win sends the Cooke respective conferences, with County team, now 30-4 on the Cooke claiming the NJCC year, into a match with the and Midland the WJCC. After the game was a see-

55-47.

saw battle for most of the first half. Cooke took a big step toward winning Region late in the half, stretching a 44-43 lead with 11 unanswered points. Midland countered with four, but

trailed at the intermission by

two at 72-70 with eight minutes to play, but Cooke once again put on the heat, and this time they pulled away for good.

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The Chapparrals of Coach Jerry Stone pulled to within

MIDLAND (96) — Johnson 6-5-17; D. Wilson 3-06; P. Wilson 10-4-24; Freeman 0-0; Slay 8-0-16; Thompson 0-0; Tate 5-1-11; McCain 3-0-6; Willingham 0-00' Tutwiler 2-2-6;



JUST BUMMING AROUND - Kansas Cit: Royals' third baseman George Brett strokes his growing beard as he sits at the press tables between games in the Big Post Season

events and the versatility of Carla Jackson for their high showing. winning the meet.

Big Spring's Monica Lewis

remaining to give the meter in a time of 28.33.

Kami Ethridge paced the The Big Spring girls return Monterey team with 35 to action next weekend when points, with sister Kriss they compete in the West

girls' high school cham-Saturday night.

were Jackson, Paula Spears, Rutledge.

New goals and 11 of 15 free Reesca Bay City, led by sisters Annette Smith with 14 points

and Audrey Smith with 12, made a comeback attempt in the second half but was victimized by its zero for eight free throw shooting in

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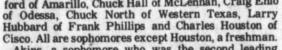
Kami Ethridge paced the

track meet last year, took state title AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Bea Magers and Shell Jackson, Spears, Rutledge and Debra Lewis then combined to run a 1:49.5 for a second place finish in the

scorin Lori points and Re Nazar A char

Annette Smith fouled out



Akins, a sophomore who was the second leading rebounder in the Western Conference, was joined on the Region V All-Star's third team by Jeff Roberson of NMJC, Lamont Robinson of Cisco, James Helmich of Cooke, Anthony Wilson of Weatherford and Mike Smith of NMJC. Corker ended the season with a 24.9 scoring average,

tops in the Western Conference. He was also among the WJC's rebounding and field goal percentage leaders.

Akins averaged 15.9 points per game for the Hawks, who advanced into the Region V Tournament before losing to Ranger. Their final slate read 23-10.

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BROWNWOOD - Big Spring completed the second act of a double sweep here 1981 NJCAA REGION VALL-STAR TEAM Friday morning in the Region V Basketball meeting being awarded the 1981 Region V Men's Soph Fr. Soph Fr. Basketball Tournament. Howard College Athletic. Director Harold Wilder presented the request from the local ABC Club to bring 6-4 York, NY Soph. Fr. Waco, TX Midland, TX 6-6

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the exciting regional basketball affair back to Big

Kermit, Fabens and Kermit Yellowjackets on Canutillo were deadlocked in Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the District 6-AAA, and after Crane High School Gym. games, Kermit four Coahoma won the 5-AA emerged as the winner. That title on Tuesday night with a team clinched the 5-AAA 54-52 triumph over Seminole, but had to wait for a wild title with a 73-68 win over

Harriman. "Theyhave a kid named Oldham who is 6'5" or 6'6'', and then they have a couple of good shooting guards. They also have a lot Cont. on 2-B 'Bulldogs'

Both men's, women's tourney to be here

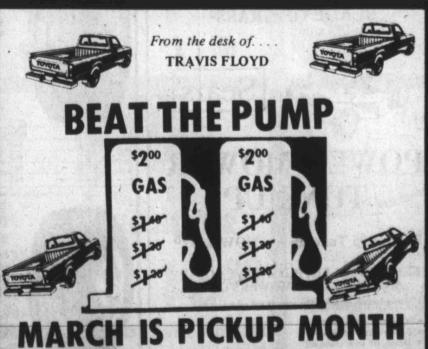
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Spring, and it was unanimously agreed upon. The Region V Tourney switches from the Western Junior Conference to the Northern Junior Conference's preference each The Western Conference selected Midland in 1980, and the Northern Conference selected Brownwood this

year.

Big Spring will provide for a full week of Region V Tournament action next march in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, as the Women's Tournament had already been voted to that city earlier in the week.

Big Spring has hosted both the Men's and Women's Region V Tournaments before, but never both in the same year. The men's tournament in



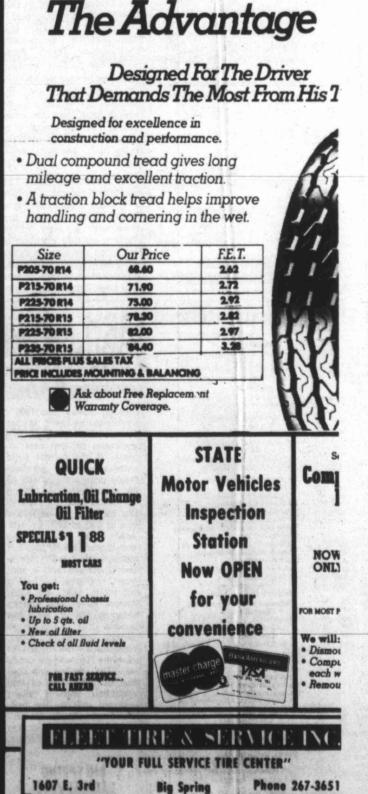
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Mets went for an estimated \$21 million, the Chicago White Sox \$20 million, the Oakland A's \$12 million and Seattle \$10 million.

"The primary reason for exists between the Carpenter family and some of the other owners as to how the baseball business should be operated," Carpenter said in

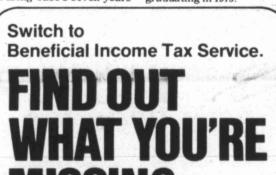
million per year, a \$1 million signing bonus and cost-ofliving clauses over 10 years. Carpenter was also upset by the Atlanta Braves giving outfielder Claudell Washington \$3.7 million over five years. Carpenter thinks the bidding will ruin baseball.

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"I wish there was the type working at Cooper. It's just one of those things where you're put into a position and have no other choice," said Case in explaining his decision to leave.

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Bulldogs face Kermit Tuesday

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But one of their two wins was Harriman indicated that when it counted the most. Coahoma have a "I'm glad we get to play opponent in Kermit," a relieved Kermit and Coahoma have a common relieved Seminole. Kermit defeated Harriman said. "If we had to Seminole by margins of five play Canutillo, we might and seven points in non- have had to go out there to district action. while play, and that's on the other

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there for the game," Harriman mentioned. "By getting to play in Crane, we should have a good crowd with us.





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Mahre upsets Stenmark in World Cup Skiing

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) -American Phil Mahre, faster than Stenmark, erasing the Swede's 19coming from behind on the hundredths of a second lead second run of the day, scored after the first run. a rare giant slalom victory over Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark in World Cup Mahre finished witha combined time of 3:12.76, while Stenmark had 3: 12.90. skiing competition on Aspen The victory enabled Mahre, of Yakima, Wash., to Mountain Saturday.

gain ground on Stenmark in the World Cup overall Mahre was clocked in 1 minute, 37.33 seconds on his standings. Mahre earned 15 second run down the long, 65points, giving him 234 for the gate course. He was 33hundredths of a second season, compared with

Stenmark, who will be 25 later this month, is seeking his fourth World Cup overall title and had won six of the seven giant slalom races this season prior to Mahre's

victory Saturday. It marked Mahre's second straight triumph over Stenmark. He beat the Swede the last time they met in a special slalom at Arc, Sweden last month. There are three giant

Swiss gets gold on ice slalom and two slalom races remaining on the World Cup circuit this season. Mahre Biellmann and can move past Stenmark with three second-place American Elaine Zayak finishes, provided one is a presented the sellout Civic slalom. Stenmark, mean-Center crowd and the figure while, can add only five skating judges a striking slalom points to his overall contrast in style. total, according to the

The result: Biellmann's complicated World Cup grace, sophistication and scoring system. Stenmark's artistry brought her a gold goal, therefore, was to finish medal in the World Figure

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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) the final long program - Swiss skater Denise Friday night. It was Switzerland's first medal in the ladies' world event and its second gold medal ever. Zayak's natural acrobatic talent - which enabled her to whirl off seven triple jumps, a world record for women - earned her the silver medal. Claudia

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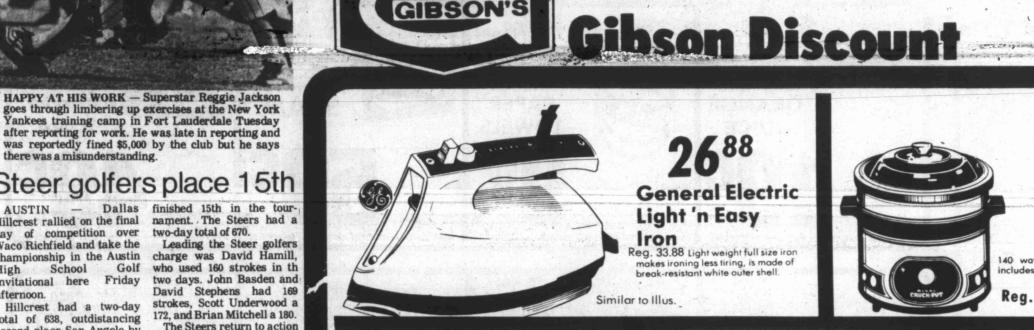
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Hillcrest had a two-day total of 638, outdistancing second place San Angelo by next Thursday and Friday, four strokes in the 35-team at which time they enter the field.

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Three Forsan girls **All-District 5-AA**

Queens dominated the All-District 4-AA girls squad announced this week, placing three of its champion Buffalo Queens on the First Team. Those honored on the First

Team unit from Forsan included Monica Dyess, Christi Adams and Lavonne Brumley. All are seniors that played an integral part in leading the Forsan girls to the district and bi-district championships, as well as the regional finals.

Joining the Forsan trio on the first team were Josie Berumen and Tracy Clark of O'Donnell,"6 Gail Williams and Lori Decker of Morton, Christi Grimes

The Forsan Buffalo Seagraves, Della Brown and Lana Looney of Stanton, Sonya Nance of Plains, and Geri Stevenson of Ropes. Making the honorable mention list from Forsan vas Lana Grantham. She is a senior, too.

> The Buffalo Queens finished with a season mark of 26-4.

OL 20-4. Girts All-District 5-AA FIRST TEAM Monica Dyess, Forsan, Sr. Christi Adams, Forsan, Sr. Lavonne Brumley, Forsan, Sr. Josie Berumen, O'Donnell, Sr. Tracey Clark, O'Donnell, Sr. Tracey Clark, O'Donnell, Jr. Gall Williams, Morton, Jr. Christi Grimes, Seagraves, Soph. Della Brown, Stanton, Jr. Lana Looney, Stanton, Jr. Gerl Stevenson, Ropes, Jr. HONORABLE MENTION — Grantmam, Forsan, Sr.

Area lake report





at Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence. Blue catfish were biting

briskly at Lake Spence where one 18-pounder was reported. In addition, a 23-lb. striped bass was caught. At Lake Thomas black bass were biting at a lively clip, and catfishing was good to fair.

Lake Thomas reports included a pair of black bass 41/2-lbs. with artificial lure by Bill Goldsberry, Snyder; a 4 lb. 2 oz. black bass by Robert Hold, Loop; a large string of channel catfish from 3 to 7 lbs. on trotline by Ed Sternadel of Ira. Crappie fishing has been poor but is expected to step up soon. Black blass were being caught in three to eight feet on artificial and

live bait. **Reports from Lake Spence** included: Skinny's Grocery - G.W.

Anderson, Robert Lee, five channel catfish with shad on catfish.

Church League Softball meeting

The Church League Slow Pitch Softball will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Police Station. Those interested should be in attendance.

UGSA needs help as registration nears

Any people interested in managing or coaching a United Girls Softball Association team should contact Dave Henry at 3-1862 or Jerry Myrick, at 3-2907 after six o'clock in the afternoon before March 14. More people are needed for the upcoming year. Sign up for the girls wishing to play will be on March 21 and 28 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Howard College SUB. Registration fee will be 10 dollars, with a birth certificate.

Church League Fast-Pitch meeting

There will be a meeting of the Church League Fast-Pitch Softball on Tuesday night at seven o'clock at the Big Cheese Pizza. Time of the meeting is 7:00 p.m.

BOBBY LAWDERMILK D.V.M. (Doctor of Veterinary Medicine)

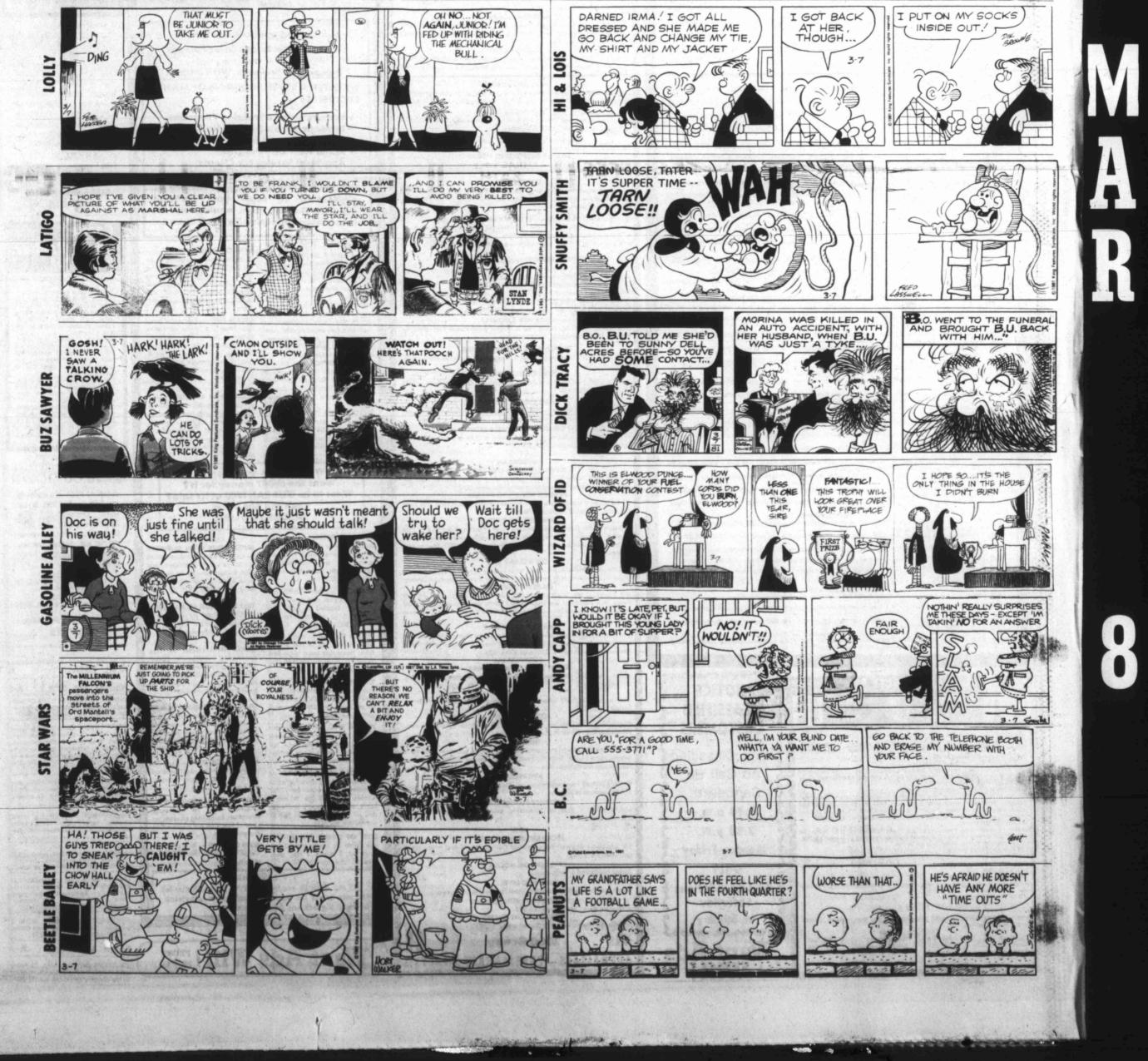
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season is stimulating fishing trotline; K.L. Burns, Odessa, 18-lb. blue catfish; Charles Tyler, Odessa, 10 white bass; B.L. Bedford, Odessa, three blue catfish to 8 lbs.; Herman Edwards and Gene Gore, Odessa, two blue catfish to 6 lbs, a 6-lb. yellow catfish on trotline with minnows; R.C. Rainwater, Robert Lee, two blue catfish to 6 lbs. on trotline; Dennis Goff and party of Odessa, 6lb. blue catfish, 12 channel catfish to 1 lb, a 4-b. striper trotline; Walter Tumlinson and party, Robert Lee, 122 channel catfish and an 8-lb. blue catfish. Wildcat-Fish-A-Rama R.C. Horton, Andrews, six channel catfish to 7 lbs., and a 7 lb. yellow catfish; Lonnie King, Gail, 9 lb. striper. Paint Creek Marina C.C. Weir, Robert Lee, 81/2lb. blue catfish on trotline. Triangle Grocery - K.L. Burns, Odessa, 13¹/₂-lb. blue









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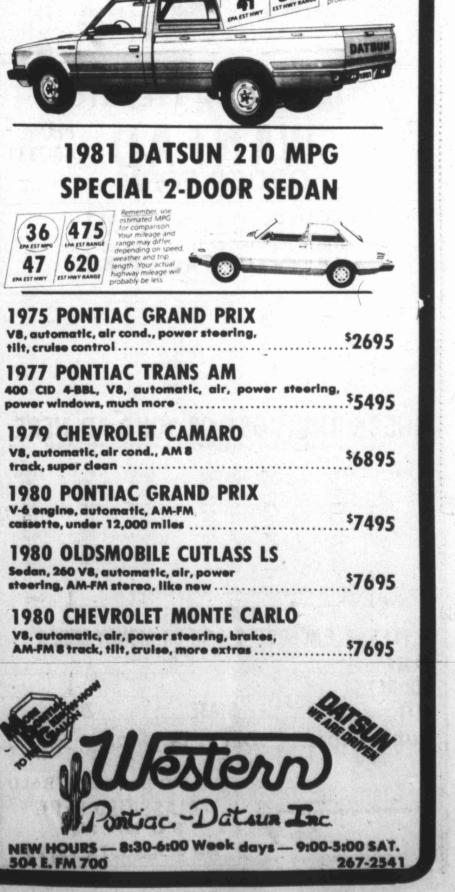
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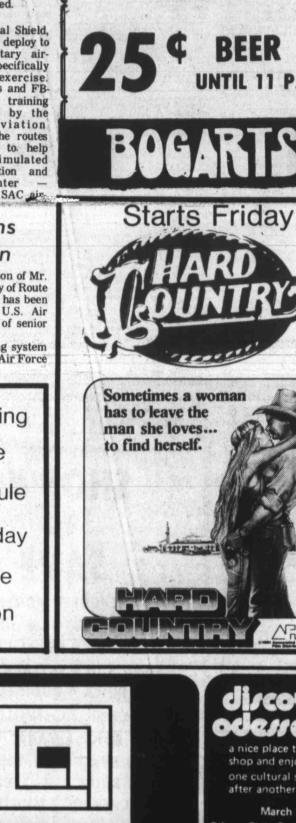
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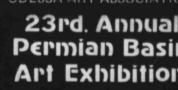
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For spring and summer

# The look is even better than ever

#### Story, photo by

#### **Tina Miller**

The overall look for spring and summer fashions is soft and conservative. For women, the trend is natural and feminine; for men, simple and masculine

Fashion designers seem to be awakening to the fact that not everyone is 21, nor does everyone disco till dawn. This year's styles have something for everyone, and listed below are some of the major trends and styles for the 1981 spring

Women's Fashions

Womens' fashions for spring are quite diversified, ranging from the school girl" look in dresses to the safari look in casual wear. The variety of colors, patters and textures are almost unlimited and, when combined, can create a stylish look for every woman.

Dresses and skirts feature gathered waistlines and shorter hemlines, with most lengths hitting just below the knee. Skirts are full and circular, or split. Dresses trimmed with lace and prim white collars create a demure look, while the career wardrobe centers on suits with shorter jackets and full skirts. Sundresses are returning to the look of the 1950's with squared necklines and circular skirts. Pant shapes accentuate the waist with pleats, tucks, and gathers to give a more rounded appearance. Pant lengths are also shorter, and shorts are available in many lengths and styles. From the traditional bermuda shorts with cuffs and pockets, to thighhigh culottes, boxier short-shorts, down to calf-length pants and harem pants that stop just above the ankle, all are in style. Not to be forgotten, of course, are the ever essential jeans, still a major fashion factor.

When it comes to blouses and tops, the styles are unlimited. The humble T-shirt has evolved into an infinite variety of lengths and shapes, while the huge tunic top will still be a favorite. This year's tops can also be romantic and feminine, however, with many trimmed by ruffles and ribbon. Drawstrings, peplums, embroidery, and appliques are some of the extra touches to be watched for in this area. Spaghetti straps and off-the-shoulder styles remain popular, with blazers and oxford blouses still part of the fashion picture.

The old myths about what the bigger woman should or should not

wear are being cheerfully discarded this season. Designers are stressing that these women should not be afraid of tucking in tops or belting an overblouse. Larger womens' fashions include full skirts with pleats, and feminine peasant tops.

The nation's new first lady, Nancy Reagan, has already had a great deal of influence on fashion. Her style of sophisticated elegance that is also practical is becoming known as the "thoroughbred look." This look is available in an abundance of styles in pants, shorts and culottes, dresses and dress-jacket combinations that create a crisp look in a variety of colors.

#### Mens Wear

Fashions for men are very flexible this spring, from classic business apparel to leisure wear, and fashions are as simple as they are flexible.

The biggest comeback in this area of fashion is in plaids and stripes. Subdued plaids and pinstripes are the most popular patterns in suits, while suit styles are showing a trend back to the two piece ensemble. Doublebreasted suits should be avoided, especially in plaids and loud colors, but the three-piece suit should remain popular.

Pants feature straight legs, which not only make heavy men look pounds lighter, but also add inches to the height of shorter men. Darker colors also have a slimming effect, and a light pastel shirt with darker slacks make attractive combinations while creating a streamlined silhouette.

Spring colors for men include pastel shades, while soft blues and grays are also notable additions for any wardrobe.

Sportcoats are also enjoying an increase in popularity, both in plaids and solids. Available in many styles, the sportcoat is comfortable, yet not too informal and ideal for many business and social activities.

Western wear, including jeans, snap close shirts with Western yokes and pockets, and cord suits, remain prevalent, while activewear, previously dominated by gray sweatshirts, is becoming more stylish. Brighter colors, fitted tops and fuller pants are the trend in this area.

The general mood in men's clothing is conservative. In fabrics, cuts and colors, the gimmicks are gone, and the consumer is buying clothing that is well constructed and made from quality fabric. Other than updated colors and slimmer appearances, mens clothing is essentially the same as it was 20 years ago.

Fashion Accessories

Wardrobe accessories such as shoes, purses, belts, jewelry, and scarves are a very important part of the spring fashion scene.

Emphasis in the area of jewelry is placed on texture and ethnic flavor. Big, ornate jewelry that is handcrafted from natural materials is a major trend for spring and summer. Geometric shapes of copper or pewter are combined with wooden beads, while art designs appear on necklaces of black and white acrylic. Along more traditional lines, woven goldtone bracelets and necklaces, as well The stured rings and earrings are also popular. Chokers of silk cord are available in an array of colors for the

soft, feminine look. Belts are very much in style this year, especially when accented with metals such as bronze or pewter. The metallic accent is also strong in handbags, where the shoulder-strap styles seem to be dominant. Soft shapes and many drawstring styles will be seen in all sizes. A full range of pastel colors is available, but pale neutrals will still be a favorite with many.

Also making a comeback this year are scarves. Their increasing popularity has been attributed to growing consumer interest in silks and other high quality investment materials. Although oblong and bias cuts are still the top sellers, the big square scarves are also drawing attention.

No matter what your favorite shoe style, this year you can probably find The wedge is back, low heeled dress shoes can be found, while the high heel is still very much in style. Fabric shoes as well as clear vinyl uppers are popular, and pastel colors are everywhere, many in multicolors.

#### Hair Styles

Curl it, wave it, twist it, braid it: these are the hair styles for spring. Gone are the long, straight styles, as well as and replacing them are the smooth, short looks and the fuller look of flowing waves and curls.

The return of soft romantic curls and waves is attributed to the softer. fuller look in spring and summer clothing. Although most hair lengths will creep up along w th hemlines, long hair is never out of style and the new hair fashions have something new and attractive to offer in this area also. Long hair lends itself beautifully to ornamentation, and spring styles include the use of feathers, beads, flowers, lace and ribbons. Twisting,

twining and braiding are the biggest story in long hair lengths.

Long hair as well as short hair styles are being greatly influenced by the "Urban Cowboy" look. No longer confined to the western section of the nation, the western look is found everywhere today and is becoming increasingly popular. Ponytails, braids, and fringed hair are a result of this trend, and these styles will be seen with ornaments such as beads, feathers, leather ties, and headbands.

On the more conservative side of the hair fashion scene are many styles which will show a return to the look of the giamour days of Hollywood. These styles are sophisticated, versatile. and add a touch of elegance to any occasion. Soft, flowing waves adapt to many styles, and offer a choice between a one-length cut, or the layered look. Suitable for women of all ages, this style is sure to be popular during the coming months.

Hair colors will be less dramatic and closer to the original color of the hair. Most will be only a few shades lighter or darker, and will highlight and add shine to dull or graying hair. Only subtle streaking will be used with this year's more natural styles.

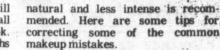
Men's hair styles are evolving into shorter, neater cuts, with permanents for men gaining popularity. The permanent can either smooth out unmanageable waves and curls, or add a controlled amount of wave and body. Beards and moustaches will also be cleaner cut for an overall sophisticated and masculine look. Male designs feature shorter lengths on top of the head, with longer, wavy lengths on the sides and the back generally kept even with the base of the chin. This style creates a squared appearance that is flattering to men of all ages

The latest styles and techniques in hair fashion were recently shown in Big Spring at Young 'N Alive. The event was sponsored by the Hair Dressers of Big Spring Affiliated No. 24, Oleta Neal, president and Tom Askew of The Sting hair Amarillo, demonstrated his techniques to members and guests present, using area models. Working with models with long, short and medium length hair, Askew showed how the latest hair designs can be adapted to all types of hair and women of all ages.

#### Beauty

When applying makeup this spring, remember that too much of a good thing can be damaging. While some women are still timid about using makeup to accent their best features. others are becoming increasingly carried away with color.

Spring colors are softer and more subtle, with ice cream and sherbet colors available in many shades. Makeup should coordinate with the subtle colors, and color that is more



"Baby-doll" cheeks - those round, spots or bold diagnoal streaks of vivid. blusher. Instead, try a more natural pink, peach or apricot-toned blusher. Stroke color from the "apple" of the cheek back to the hairline, then blend edges with a dry sponge so that the color fades away unnoticeably.

"Sunglass circles" around the eyes caused by two much concealer used to hide dark shadows. The best solution is to choose a concealer that is only a few shades light - than the foundation. Apply sparingly, then blend your foundation over it.

Alarming eyelashes - those that are very black, spiky or clumped together should also be avoided. Try applying powder to lashes first. Then apply mascara with the brush held at a right angle to the eye so that lashes are coated individually. During the day hours, one coat of mascara is sufficient.

"Funny face" color - occurs when the foundation is either very pink or very tan when compared to the skin on the neck. To avoid this, choose foundation color that is only one or two shdes lighter or darker than the neck. Blend color all the way back to the hairline. Be certain to check makeup in natural light or with a good illuminated mirror.



Africa which retails for \$1,200 a karat

in jewelry stores. Paul is the

lapidarist, Randy is the silver and

goldsmith whose specialty is making

jewelry and Genevieve paints scenes

of places they've been in watercolor

on howlite polished slabs from California. She has quite a collection

of miniature ivory antique figurines,

pewter animals and fowl, serpentine

bananas and jade grapes and apples,

Some other dealers represented

were Bierer's, Pittsburgh, Pa., who

had quality gemstones, investment

gems and facet rough, owned by Dale

G. Bierer. Lentz Lapidary, Inc. came

from Mulvane, Ks, with everything

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from Little Rock, Ark. and Jim's

crystal mother-of-pearl carvings.

Spring hair dressers. He demonstrated the latest ford, Michelle Jonas and Robbie Pope.

BEAUTIFUL - Tom Askew, center, of "The Sting" in techniques in hair designs on several working models Amarillo, recently brought his talent in hair styling to Big including, left to right, China Smith, Mrs. Monroe Gaf-

# 12th annual Gem and Mineral show is a success Rockhounds convene from far and near to show

By MICKIE DICKSON Everything from dinosaur bone evening. delicate water jeweiry to COIO paintings on slab stones was exhibited Feb. 8 and March 1 in the 12th Annual Gem and Mineral Show The Dora Roberts Exhibition Building was the setting for rock hound exhibitions from as far north as Detroit, Michigan, east as Virginia and west as Colorado. Almost 1,000 visitors registered from six states. New Mexico, California, Utah, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

most unique displays was

the country, anyplace where earth is disturbed for road building. It is packed into any kind of glass container and sealed, guaranteed not to tear up

the center display cases. Spring had only one exhibition

at 9 a.m. to closing at 6 p.m. Sunday natural color, collected from all over with ivory elephant tusk displayed in two weeks at Texas A&M and taught The Rolling Rock Club originated in in New Mexico for the Bureau of Corpus Christi for those who are Indian Affairs

**Big Spring Prospector's Club hosted** the event which was successful from the ribbon cutting ceremony Saturday

named cabishon

the sand art done by Alvie and Maxine Houser of the "Almax" Rock and Gift Shop of Lockesburg, Ark. Alvie had been a rock hound for some time when, about ten years ago, they saw a man from Alabama doing sand art in a show in Jackson, Miss. with sands from the south and became interested. 'The couple taught themselves how to make pictures of colored sand in glass bottles and worked out their own designs. Most of the work is free-hand, only using drawn designs for intricate patterns. All sand is

The blue comes from Tahatchape, Calif.; shiny gray from Champion, Mich.; light green from south of St. Louis, Mo.; oranges, browns, yellows and greens from the Acme Brick yard in Malverin, Ark.

Graceful water birds, deer, ground squirrels, owls, horses and many other birds and animals are made by filling large or small jars with colored sands. The jars can then be used for lamp bases, door-stops or conversation pieces.

Dick Piornack from Detroit, Mich. displayed unique clocks made on polished slab rocks for which he sold kits, handcarved soapstone sages from Shanghai, China and realistic looking carved birds on driftwood by James Wong, Hong Kong, China. Piornack owns Michigan Lapidary in Detroit, Mich. and specializes in the fire agate, an attractive brown stone with green gold and red shining through as if there is light behind it.

Another Michigan couple, Alice and Bill Gardiner of the A & B Rock Shop, Williamston, Mich., had a pair of black bear claws and an ivory chess set from Alaska featuring animals

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by David Clinkscales and Charlcie Morehead who own A Touch of Glass at 1171/2 Runnels. Large and small sun-catchers (hanging pieces) and tools and supplies for making colored glass were displayed. Demonstrations on how to make stained glass were held.

An extremely rare laverite stone, a purple shade, was shown in the center display cases. It is believed that there is no other source in the world for this stone than the mined out mine in Africa. The 3/4 x 1 inch piece to show cost the Alka Gems of Midland \$600. A faceted stone will sell for \$1,000 a karat. Al and Kay Rattan are owners of Alka Gems. Charoite, a spectacular purple cutting material from the Lake Baikal region of Russia was also shown.

A family enterprise, San Juan Gems from Cortez, Colo., involves J.B., Gerri and Larry Sanchez. Their display included jewelry from Black Hills gold in three colors from the Black Hills of South Dakota. Colors range from rose to green and yellow made into bola ties, money clip, earrings, and rings. Russian stone carvings of animals and birds also were displayed. Dinosaur bone jewelry, copralite (dinosaur dung) paper weights, polished stone eggs, rings and a bola tie.

Larry, the son, served an ap-prenticeship under a German master silversmith and does all the stone setting in silver, gold or nickel silver. J. B. does all the stone cutting and Gerri, his wife, the errand running and display. Larry taught a seminar

unable to attend rock bound club The PGR Rock Shop is another meetings because they veling family enterprise from Waynesboro, or live in areas where no club exists. Va., Paul, Genevieve and Randy Members keep in touch by Dixon are full time traveling dealers. correspondence, exchanging rocks This display had several rare stones and other artifacts through the mail. including the Alexanderite, the An annual official meeting is held world's rarest from Russia which each year at the South Central sells for an average of \$5,000 a karat. Federation of Gem and Mineral Society Show. An unofficial meeting is They also have tanzanite, a purplish blue stone discovered by Tiffany in held wherever three or more mem-

> regional vice president. The Rolling Rocks will meet next in the Lubbock Civic Center where the South Central show is scheduled Apr. 24, 25 and 26. Twenty-one of them met at Herman's Restaurant Mar. 1 at 8 a.m.

bers get together conducted by a

The Big Spring Prospector's Club meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse at 606 E. 3rd. Visitors are welcome.

The club promotes the study of earth sciences, especially in the field of lapidary (rock cutting). Anyone of good character, interested in earth sciences and willing to abide by the by-laws and work for the good of the organization is eligible for sponsored membership. The club is both social and educational. A July picnic is held as well as a Christmas party. Refreshments are served at the meetings. Educational programs are presented at the meetings and classes in lapidary, for those who wish to learn to cut, polish and make into ewelry various rocks and gems are held. The club owns machinery to do this work.

The Gem and Mineral is held ancasting kits came from Socorro, N.M. It is owned by Les Cubit. nually in Big Spring.

WELCOME ROCKHOUNDS - Ribbon cutting ceremonies for the opening of the 12th annual Gem and Mineral Show welcomed participants from six states. Surrounded by Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors including Mark Sheady, assistant manager Chamber of Commerce, are Big Spring Prospectors Club members:

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third from left to right, front row, Charles Leek, Nancy Martin, show chairman; Calla Mae and Virgil L. Perkins and young Robert Schenk. Second row includes Edwina Welch, next a visiting Rockhound, Myrtle Morris, secretary-treasurer; Gerald Wilson, president; Nora Nixson and Dan Clark, chaplain.

channel jewelry, a Brazilian agate slab and a petrified wood slab from Arizona. The rounded stones in front are called "cabbing" and is the process People, places, things **BIG SPRING, TEXAS,** MARCH 8, 1981



SILVER CHANNELING - The Horse head belt buckle above by Nora Nixson has a face made of petrified oak, mane and blaze o mother-of-pearl, eyes and nostrils of basonite against a backgr and of parrot wing agate with a sky of turquoise com-pletely outlined or channeled in

SAND ART - The lamp base above, by "Almax" Rock and Gift Shop from Lockesburg, Ark., is an example of pouring natural colored sand in jars and sealing them for a lasting piece of art.



CABISHON AND POLISHED SLABS - The sample display above shows

rock slabs in the back row similar to those used to put clock faces on at the

Gem and Mineral Show Feb. 28 and March 1. From left to right, back row is a

crazy lace slab, an algee agate slab such as is used in making owl feathers in



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#### Cooke's Rock Craft, owner, Gaither C. Cooke Jr., came from San Antonio with gold wire, rings and mountings, cabochons, doublets, solids and free form. Cubit Enterprises, with their jewelry specialties and lost wax

Gems, Wichita, Ks.

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## Microwave suggestions published

COLLEGE STATION -What's a "right" height for a microwave oven for safety's sake. No one has really known until now, when there are first-time published standards.

Research from household equipment specialists at the University of Minnesota points to several recommendations, according to Nancy Granovsky, a family resource-management specialist. Mrs. Granovsky is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Safety and convenience standards recommended by the researchers can help consumers, kitchen planners and builders in determining the best placement for today's popular microwave oven

For most microwave oven users, this height is "right" for safety: locate the oven so the shelf or rack (s) is no higher than the user's shoulder. Be sure the height of the surface on which the oven is placed is no higher than about three inches BELOW the user's shoulder.

How to tell a bargain from a lemon

NEW YORK, N.Y. -'Beautiful, Silky Blouses At Senstational Savings!' screams the newspaper advertisement. Off you rush to buy a bargain-priced silk blouse. But when you get home and finally check the label, you find out the bloiuse is not silk but polyester. The store has fooled you with the suggestive word silky.

It takes a sharp eye to avoid not-so-sharp deals. In March's Seventeen, Hugh B. Exnicios, national director of Truth in Adveritsing, a New Orleans-based group working against deceptive advertising, explains some key words and phrases used in ads, to help you decide whether an item's a bargain or a lemon

If an ad reads, "Girls' Hats - an \$8.95 value for \$2," should you buy one? Well, a store can name any amount it wants to as a product's value; the hats could even be worth less than



#### MRS. ROBERT PRESTON LOWE

## Methodist ceremony unites Bryant, Lowe

Miss Sonia Gay Bryant The bride carried a and Robert Preston Lowe cascade bouquet of lavendar were married Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church,

Kimberlee groom are Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Lowe, Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Watauga.

Peterson, Rick two snapdragons, lavendar Arlington.

> the reception was held in the three-tiered cake with lilac tapers and dressed with spring flowers of lavendar

## Home rite unites Ayres and Dugan

The wedding vows of Pamela Ayers to Brad Dugan were soleminized in a ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McDonald, Wasson Rd., Friday evening. Rev. John Nalley, a friend of the couple, performed the

rite at 6:30 p.m. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Knight, Sterling City Rt. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dugan, 1408 Lancaster, are parents of the groom.

Sharon McDonald, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Mike McDonald was best man. A reception honoring the

newlyweds was held in the home immediately following the wedding. Following a wedding trip

to Corpus Christi, the couple will be at home at 1211 Sycamore

#### Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Annen, Stewart III, son of Mr. and 6 Coachman Circle, an- Mrs. H.D. Stewart, Jr. 2904 nounce the engagement and Goliad. The couple will be approaching marriage of married April 11 in the their daughter, Vicki Annen chapel of the First Baptist Newman to Howard D. Church.



Mrs. Richard L. Ewing, Gail Route, Box 39-C, announce the enannounce gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa Lynne, to Scott Wayne Parker. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parker, El Paso. The couple will wed March 20 in the Hillcrest Baptist Church Service. with the Rev. Phillip McClendon officiating.

recreational activities of H. H. and Jean Gardner from Tucson, Ariz. A son, Henry, 5 and daughter, Betty Jean, 1 complete the family. Gardner is an employee of Price Construction Company,

wife, Kathy, are from Odessa. Sports, social work,

#### ewcomers Joy Fortenberry,

**Newcomer Greeting Service** hostess, greeted 16 new residents and their families during the week of Feb. 20-26. The week's newcomers are from seven states as well as several Texas cities.

Roswell, N.M. is the former home of Jerry and Carlon Baker. Jerry is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company and Carlon is a teller at State National Bank. Clocks and horses occupy this couple's spare time.

A new employee of Belco Construction is Joe Barba from Salem, Ore. who comes to Big Spring with his wife, Ann. Movies are this couples favorite recreation. Ceramics, macrame, fishing, and hunting occupy the leisure hours of Ronald W. and Susan Kembrell from San Angelo. The couple has two daughters, Veronica, 8 and Roberta, 3. Kembrell is an employee of Pool Well

Oil painting and model railroads are favorite Getty Oil Company's new employee, I. F. Lujan and family.

'reading and sewing occupy work, Hubert Willman from Stamford, chose Big Spring as his retirement home. Fishing, hunting and are his favorite camping activities

panying Lupe are his wife, Sue, daughters, Tammy, 15 and Lisa, 14 and son, Roman, 9. Burnett and Goin Construction of Louisiana is Villalpando's employer. Lisa Wray, an employee of Motel 6, enjoys skating, movies and sewing in her spare time. Lisa hales from alem, Ore.

painting, needle point, piano **Clark Plumbing Company** playing, reading and sewing. is the employer of Robert Lubbock is the former home of R.D. and Darla Dean Dixon from Odessa. His wife, Linda, Sons, Reno and son, Cody, 2. Robert, 4 and James, 2 and Crochet and bowling occupy daughter, Lisa, 16 months complete the family. he couple's leisure time. Photography and flute Fishing," hunting and crafts are favorite leisure-time activities of the family. and Crochet, sewing quilting occupy the leisure hours of Travis and Lolly

months. O.I.L. is this contract welder's employer. Fiberglass Systems' employee, James P. Hoover and wife, Tamie, from Childress, enjoy reading and mechanics in their leisure tree's employer. Texarkana, Ark. is also the time

former home of John and Rickey V. and Mona Debbie Knight who come to Stephens from Brownwood Big Spring with sons, John enjoy reading, fishing and embroidering in their leisure Jr., 9, Jason, 5 and Jim, 4. Crochet, fishing and hunting time. The couple have one are favorite pastimes of this son, Jason, 3. Stephens is employed by KFNE-FM A retiree from oil field radio station

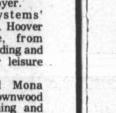
new Spring dress ups!

this couple's leisure hours. Swimming and skating occupy the spare time of Lupe Villalpando and family from Eunice, La. Accom-The new minister of

education ministrator of the First Baptist Church, G.M. Couch, from West Palm Beach, Fla. Accompanying him to Big Spring are his wife, Barbara and sons, Andrew, 15 and Marc, 13. This

talented family enjoys oil

playing occupy the spare time of Oscar and Carol Garza from San Antonio. The couple has one son, Paul, 16 Crabtree from Texarkana, Ark. The couple has two children, a daughter, Raney, 3 and son, Jamie, 5. Oilfield Industrial Lines is Crab-



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#### carnations, yellow and white daisies and lavender and white lilies of the valley. Moss, Arlington, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Corby Bryant, sister of the bride, Arlington, Becky

Best man was Jerry Patterson. Groomsmen were John McMerty, and Terry Wright, all of Arlington. Terry Ushers were Kevin Bryant, brother of the bride, and Tommy Tompkins, both of

Theresa Horton registered carnations, and yellow daisy guests at the wedding and

organist. Bob Stevenson was The bride wore a gown of table covered with lavendar organza covered with and lace. A five-light crystal Chantilly lace. The fitted candelabra with white bodice had an illusion yoke featuring Schiffli em-spring flowers of lavendar broidery and pearl trim. The and yellow decorated the stand up collar was styled in bride's table. Chocolate cake Chantilly lace with scalloped was served from the groom's The gown featured table, along with coffee from

sheer fitted sleeves with matching lace cuffs. The San Antonio, Austin and lace skirt had an accordion Dallas on their wedding trip.

Arlington Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryant, 1606 Natches Dr., Arlington. Parents of the

decorated

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Bailey and Debbie Roberts, both of Arlington.

The Rev. Don Pike, minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiated at the ceremony, which was conducted before an altar with arrangements of white

reception.

poms. The two floral arrangements were linked Following the ceremony, by garlands of boxwood to a Kathleen Smith was church fellowship hall. A and yellow roses stood on a

split Bishop sleeves covering a silver service set. The couple plans to visit





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#### Want to Know How To Please Her? Ask!

DEAR ABBY: Every time I read a letter in your column about a man who thinks he's all washed up sexually because he's impotent, my blood boils! These men are convinced that no woman would want them. Are they merely ignorant, or are they just using that as an excuse to mask the real reasons?

Such men are male chauvinists who see sexual satisfaction only in traditional male terms, and if they aren't able to deliver that way, they don't want to play! How naive and uninformed!

Your column is filled with letters from women who complain that they are married to cold sex machines who don't know the first thing about how satisfying warm hugs and tender caresses can be.

Our libraries and bookstores are full of excellent sex manuals detailing the various ways men and woman can please and satisfy each other without going in for exhausting intercourse marathons. In these enlightened times, everyone should know that impotent men can be wonderful lovers!

For a man to satisfy a woman, he need only cast off his prudishness and inhibitions, forget all the stereotyped nonsense he heard from other men about what women really want, and show some imagination and sense of adventure. He will be amazed at how much mutual enjoyment can be achieved.

For heaven's sake, who knows better than the woman herself what it takes to satisfy her? Just ask her to be honest. And when she tells you — believe her! Sign me... BLISSFUL IN BALTIMORE

DEAR BLISSFUL: You have said well what many people need to know.

DEAR ABBY: How does a respectable man keep from falling in love with his neighbor's wife? FALLING IN SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

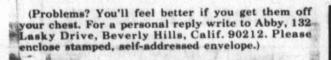
DEAR FALLING: He keeps a "respectable" distance from her.

DEAR ABBY: A man I am dating is old-fashioned. We are now making the same amount of money, so I say when we go out, I should go 50-50 in sharing the cost. He says it's OK for him to go to my place for dinner, but when it comes to paying money for a meal or entertainment, his pride would be hurt if I didn't let him treat me.

There have been times - just before payday, when I know he's short - that I have offered to treat him, but he says, no, if he can't pay, we don't go. (He won't even let me lend him the money.) Abby, what's wrong with a woman paying her own way,

or even treating a man if he's short? EQUAL RIGHTS

DEAR EQUAL: Nothing. I'm all for it.



Couple is united in home

ceremony Friday evening

Odessa, sister-in-law of the

groom served the cake and

punch with crystal and silver

Howard College and is

The bride is a graduate of

appointments.

## **Bride-elect** is honored

## with shower

Donna Camp, bride-elect of Jack Nixson, was honored at a bridal shower March 3 in the Fellowship Hall of East Fourth St. Baptist Church. Special guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Charles Camp, future mother-in-law, Mrs. James Nixson, and also her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. **Bryant Boroughs** Hostesses for the shower

were Mrs. Rusself Kennedy, Mrs. Mike Steward, Mrs. Floyd Dixon, Mrs. Mike West, Mrs. Edward Slate, Mrs. Ben Hitt, Mrs. David Rhoton, Mrs. Royce Griffith and Mrs. Dick Davis. Others were Mrs. R.G. Adkins, Mrs. Harold Cain, Mrs. Wade Shanks, Mrs. Muriel Denton,

Mrs. Charlie Skeen, Mrs. Helen Thomason and Mrs. **Couple speaks** vows Jerry Oliphant.

A toaster-broiler oven was presented to Miss Camp by the hostesses. The couple will marry March 21 at the Midway Baptist Church.

#### Teresa Ewing

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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Perbridal shower menter, Garden City Route, Teresa Ewing was honored with a bridal shower Feb. 26 Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Carvin Kellar, Pecos.

in the home of Mrs. Marvin The Rev. Mike Weinman, pastor of the church, of-Miss Ewing is the bride-elect of Scott Parker. ficiated.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lynn The bride wore a floor-Maddox, Mrs. Jack Love, length off-white gown with a Mrs. Myrtle Morris, Mrs. tiered skirt. She carried a bouquet of white carnations Jerry Lamb, Mrs. Johnnie accented with baby's breath. Kemper and Mrs. Lamb. The women presented Maid of honor was Amber Pike, Big Spring. Miss Ewing with a decorator wall clock. The refreshment Bridesmaid was Valerie table was decorated in the Kellar, sister of the groom, bride's chosen colors of blue Pecos

and white. She was Best man was Carvin K. presented a corsage of blue Kellar, Pecos.

The couple will reside in Pecos. The bride graduated and white roses and car-The couple will wed March from Garden City High School and attended X-Ray 20 at Hillcrest Baptist Technoloy school at Malone-

Jo Ann Permenter became Hogan Hospital. the bride of Kenneth Kellar during a ceremony held Feb. School.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH KELLAR

fellowship hall of First Christian Church. A cake decorated in blue and white and yellow was made by Gradine Gerbert.

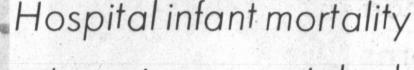
cluded Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Kellar, Mrs. Smith and Velma Permenter.

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in Pecos on Feb. 20 The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High

A reception was held in the

Out-of-town guests in-



## rate varies a great deal

the other!

survive without the help of a new type of medical specialist for newborn babies, a neotologist, and the highly trained nurses staffing the 500 or so Intensive Care Nurseries in major hospitals and medical centers around Family Circle magazine article about a "born-at-risk"

baby. According to the

of sick and low-birthweight babies — less than 5.5 pounds - are born at risk because of factors and conditions affecting their mother's health, including: a family or personal history of prematurity or low birthweight; multiple births; hypertension; anemia; diabetes; maternal drug use; poor nutrition or lack of prenatal care.

more familiar local hospital than in an unfamiliar hospital equipped to handle "born-at-risk" babies, Family Circle warns that the survival rates for these babies "vary tremendously from facility to facility." For example, in Wash., D.C., a 1977 study of infant mortality found that the survival rate

for babies born weighing between 1.1 and 2.2 pounds ranged from 14 percent in

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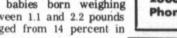


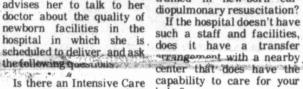
#### As astounding one-in-seven American babies is the other! Is there 24-hour coverage by a neotologist? born too soon or too sick to Is there delivery-room If a woman has cause to

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Mary Beth Melton became the bride of Nye Paul Justice II Friday evening in the home of the groom's parents, Reg. Msgt. and Mrs. James F. Justice, Coahoma.

The couple exchanged vows at 7:45 p.m. before an archway entwined with greenery, satin bows and flowers in the bride's chosen colors of blue and yellow. Mrs. Lula Adams, Justice of the Peace, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride, attired in a blue

fornal-length gown of her own creation, was given in marriage by the groom's father

Loretta Langford, Big Spring, attended as maid of honot. She wore a matching gownof yellow and carried a long stemmed yellow rose.

The groom was attended by Jeff Benson of Big Spring. A reception followed immediately. The table, covered with a blue floorlength skirt overlayed with yellow net and gathered with blue bows, was centered with the bride's bouquet and a two-tiered wedding cake. Kristi Franklin of Sand

Springs and Kim Justice of



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## Common concerns shared

AUSTIN, Texas - A parent is a parent is a parent and, all across Texas, parents share the same concerns about raising their children and want more information to help them.

That's what two University of Texas researchers have found in a recent statewide survey conducted in cooperation with the Texas Parent-Teachers Association and funded by the University of Texas System Hogg Foundation for Mental Health

Regardless of family structure, ethnicity or income levels, parents anthe survey swering questionnaire expressed a need for more information to help them better deal with their children. Parents identified particular concerns in areas of development, behavior problems and education of children.

Dr. Helen Durio, research psychologist with the Measurement and Evaluation Center and the **Research and Development** Center for Teacher Education, explains that survey results indicate parents do not feel they are receiving sufficiently specific information to deal with many of the problems that they face as individuals in raising their children. One example of need was how to talk to your children about child molesters.

Under the heading of developmental concerns, parents indicated a need for more information on making independent choices, learning about child molesters, learning about sex, and learning to consider others' point of view

Heading the list of problem concerns, the parents ranked education, children's unabuse as major concerns. of items Leading

educational concern were aiding children in school work, communication with children, good relationships with children, discipline and encouraging creative United Methodist Church behavior

With 910 questionnaires selections. Jonna Storm, tabulated and more coming violinist, Brenda Almes, in, the parents indicated that cellist, both of Fort Worth reading magazines and and Mrs. Joe Carr, harpist of books and, to a lesser extent, Midland, provided the music watching television for the ceremony. Diane programs about child care Halden. Ft. Worth and



MRS. GARY DON NEWSOM

## **Beverly Beil becomes** Mrs. Gary Don Newsom

Beverly Ann Beil became the bride of Gary Don Newsom in a double-ring ceremony Saturday evening in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beil, 502 Highland Drive. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Newson, 529 Hillside Drive.

Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor, performed the 8 p.m. rite before an altar adorned with candles and a variety of fresh foliage. Two arrangements of mixed yellow flowers and babies' breath served as focal point to the altar. Adjacent to the

bride and groom were two career decisions, sex tree candelabrums framing the center stained glass desirable friends and drug window. The remaining cathedral windows were accented with an array of candles and greenery.

matching lace.

Charles Parham served as organist, Larry Wheat as pianist; and Mrs. Carl Bradley and the First Choir performed vocal

tended by Terri Dubbs, Ft. Worth; Cynthia Simmans, Ft. Worth; and Mary Jane Wright, was covered in ecru

## Stork club

MALONE HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pope, 1425 East 6 No. 136, a daughter, Jessica Layne, at 1:26 p.m. Feb. 26, weighing 6 pounds 51/2 ounces Born to Dorothy Armey, 500 Goliad, a daughter, Angela Elsie Marie, at 11:15 a.m. Feb. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 91/2 ounces.

has been announced for

"Play of Our Own & III," a

three-act play which will be

performed March 12, 13 and

14 in the Howard College

Stephen Baldwin, author,

director and producer of the

play, announced the cast last

week after rehearsals began.

The play is being sponsored by the SouthWest Collegiate

Institute for the Deaf.

Auditorium.

pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore, 700 Ohio, a son, Jameel Anwar, at 4:32 p.m., Feb. 27, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Dansby, 3229 Auburn, a daughter, Tiffany Alexandra, at 3:30 a.m. Feb. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 13

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Box 295 Ackerly, a Baltozar Zarraga, 815 West daughter, Anna Elizabeth, at 7, a son, Jose Luis, at 9:56 4:31 a.m. March 1, weighing a.m. Feb. 27, weighing 8 7 pounds 10½ ounces.

the play are Larry Evans and Sharon Coltrane.

used when necessary to help

those who do not understand

sign language. Robin Byers and Richard Fenrich will

Ron King will be the con-

struction crew. Baldwin said

with the way rehearsals are

going. "Play of Our Own -

III" is a continuation of

characters which appeared

playwright said he wrote the

third play about these

Part I has to do with the

woman, while Part II was

written by a hearing man

in Part II.

Fred Roy will handle premie lighting, while Jackie in 1979. Swofford, Samuel Marsh and

serve as off-stage readers.

Off-stage readers will be

Born to Mr. and Mrs. March 4, weighing 6 pounds Armando Arellano, 2605 15 ounces Avenue O, Snyder, a daughter, Erica, at 8:25 a.m. March 1, weighing 7 pounds 14³/₄ ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vidales, Jr., P.O. Box 244, Ackerly, a son, Jose Vidales III, at 2:06 p.m. March, 2, weighing 5 pounds, 11/2 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alford, Rt. 6, Box 1428 Odessa, a daughter, Lynn, at 3:56 p.m. Toni

at the door.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Javier DeLucas, P.O. Box ounces. 143, Tarzan, a son, Edi, at

2:43 a.m. March 5, weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Hull, Rt. 2 Box 11, a son, Jonathan Burrell, at 10:58 a.m. March 5, weighing 8

pounds 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kino Selvera, Jr. 865 East 9th, Colorado City, a daughter pounds 111/2 ounces.

Robert Rhyne, 1605 Lark, a daughter, Cindy Lea, at 4:27 7½ ounces. p.m. Feb. 27, weighing 7

Lamesa, a daughter, Sharla Brooke, at 10 p.m. March 5, weighing 8 pounds 6 COWPER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hash, 2101 Main, a daughter, Dana Louise, at 12:37 p.m. Feb. 25, weighing

5 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flores, 203 Presidio. a daughter, Ledesma at 3:35 a.m. Feb. 27, weighing 9

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Beth, at 1:24 p.m. March 4, weighing 8 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy p.m. Feb. 27, w Miller, 1807 North 5th, pounds 5½ ounces.



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Daniels does not approve of not satisfied with the and ushers were Scott Robb, his daughter's marrying a characterization of the deaf Dallas and Wes Boullioun, hearing person. Don Kasch, Ricky Watkins, Coltrane will play Bob and Randle Jones, all of David Bone, while Debbie engagement of David and Lubbock. Jones will have the role of Ruth. Part II concerns their Flower girl was Emily Werlein, Houston and ring Ruth. Marcus Myers will marriage. The conflict play Edgar Daniels, with between David and Edgar bearer was Claiborne Smith, Delores Erlandson playing Daniels runs throughout all Dallas. his wife, Dora. Jeff Davis three plays. Part I was Immediately following the

ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Newsom were honored with a reception in Garrett Hall. Guests were registered by LaVoy and Laura Moore.

The bride's table, attended by Suzanne Smith, Melanie Simmans, Ft. Worth, Mrs. Ken Froman, Beth Weeke, Ft. Worth; was covered by ecru lace over a yellow underlay. Crystal and silver

appointments were used. The cake was decorated with tall white tapers and greenery. Additional stairways lead to two

flanking heart-shaped cakes, topped with doves. The groom's table, at-

**Stencils and Engraving.** 

Action in the play revolves around the marraige of a this week that he is pleased hearing man, David Bone, and a deaf woman, Ruth D. Bone. Ruth is pregnant when the play begins, and David is Mrs. Randle Jones, Lubconcerned about whether the in two previous plays written bock baby will be born deaf or by other authors. The Don Newsom, father of the hearing. Conflict also arises groom, and Kent Newsom, between David and Ruth's brother of the groom, served father, Edgar Daniels. characters because he was

as best men. Groomsmen

will play David Bone's written by a deaf English hearing father. Greg Smith

will have the role of Dr. Berman, while Lynn Smith married to a deaf woman.

supply them general in- Lorinda Lee served as formation. For physical care candlelighters. and educational information,

physicians and teachers father, walked down the often )were cited as information sources.

for more specific in- designed by Eve of Milady in formation." Dr. Durio said. candlelight silk organza and Information needs were Alencon lace. The gown strongest among the nontraditional families, neckline, long lace sleeves especially single parents and step-parents.

Sandra Turner will speak

to Fellowship

Sandra Turner will be the featured speaker at the Women's Aglow Fellowshhip meeting March 13 at Dora Roberts Community Center, Comanche Trail Park, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Turner is a wife, teacher and mother. businesswoman with a degree in education. Sandra teaches a Monday night Bible study that has grown in number and spirituality. She relates well to all age

groups. Husbands are always welcome at the meetings.

#### Mrs. Fortenberry

is honored with

#### bridal shower

A bridal shower was held Saturday honoring Mrs. Jimmy Fortenberry, for-merly Judy Fox, at 1000 Birdwell in the home of Mrs. Bill Bain.

Hostesses .were Mrs. Tom Allen, Mrs. Johnnie Kemper, Mrs. LaRué DeViney, Mrs. Twila Wegner, Mrs. Wanda Nickle, Mrs. Mary Tunnell Mrs. Laura Duke, Mrs. Myrtle Morris, Mrs. Mary Murphree and Mrs. Mildree Vanderford:

The hostess gifts were a bedspread and an electric clock. Crystal appointments were used. A peach flower arrangements centered the

lace and adorned with gold appointments. A chocolate cake accented with mar-The bride, escorted by her zipon strawberries accented the table

aisle adorned with a passage Out-of-town guests atway of hurricane lanterns. tended from Midland, 'There was a real desire She wore a formal gown Odessa, Lamesa, Ft. Worth Dallas. Houston, San Lubbock, Austin, Antonio. featured a Queen Anne College Station, Texas. Others were from San Diego. California, Chicago, Ill. and a bodice appliqued with Seminole, Shawnee, Tulsa, French Alencon lace and and Okla. City, Okla. tiny seed pearls. The chapellength train of silk organza

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Big Spring High was bordered with lace and School. She received her pearls, and the bride wore **Bachelor of Music Education** her mother's pearl necklace degree from Texas Christian that had been worn on her University in December wedding day. The chapel-1980

length veil was created in The groom is a 1968 graduate of Big Spring High She carried a rainbow School. He attended Texas Bible over a cascading A&M University prior to bouquet of phalenopsis orentering West Point Military chids, stephanotis, and Lily Academy where he of the Valley with mixed graduated in 1973. He is greenery and ribbon. currently attending the Attending their sister as University of Texas Medical honor attendants were School in Galveston, where Brenda and Charlotte Beil. the couple will make their Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kent home.

Newsom, and Diane Myslicki, of Ft. Worth, Ms. Mr. and Mrs. Newsom will travel to Europe in May on a

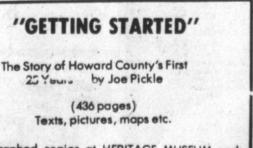
Kay Keeland of Dallas, Mrs. Mathew King of Hurst, and delayed wedding trip. Church is site of bridal

## shower honoring Judy Cox

were Mrs. Jerry Avery, Mrs. John Birdwell, Mrs. John A bridal shower honoring Judy Cox, bride-elect of Nathan Poss, was held Feb. Burgess, Mrs. Darrell Fellows, Mrs. John R. Fish, 28 in the parlor of the First Mrs. Joe B. Johnson, Mrs. Christian Church. The refreshment table was Alan Kernodle, Mrs. Robert

Myers, Mrs. Russ McEwen, covered with an em-Mrs. Harold Rosson, Mrs. H. broidered cloth and centered W. Smith, Mrs. Herman with a peach floral Smith and Mrs. John F. arrangement. Brass and crystal appointments were Smith. The hostess gift was a

used. Hostesses for the event vacuum cleaner.



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## Clubhouse

## The Growth of Cannas' is meeting topic

The Big Spring Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. D.O. Gray at 102 Washington March 4, with Mrs. John Knox, as co-hostess.

Mrs. Cowan, president, read an invitation from the Howard County Library to a Silver Tea that will be held in the Howard County Library March 17 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The proceeds will go to the remodeling of the basement of the Library. The members of the Club formed a Charter to become a part of the Centennial Celebration. The members became "Centennial Belles" with the right to wear makeup and jewelry during the Centennial

The Club will also have a Horticulture show on May 30 in support of the Centennial celebration.

The club bought a page in the "History of Howard County.

Mrs. O.C. Mason brought a program on "The Growth of Cannas." The Canna can be grown from seeds and bulbs. To grow them from seeds, the shell must be craked before planting. In order to crack the seed, it should be held with pliers, and a 3-sided file, file a hole in the seed covering. The seed is then planted in a pot until it is strong enough to be planted outdoors.

The next meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club will be April 1 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel at 708 Hillside Drive.

## **Credit Belles** chapter is organized

Bill Bartlett, manager of Dunlap's, presented the program to the Big Spring Credit Women Thursday when they met at Alberto's at noon

Bartlett spoke on the duties and responsibilities of being a manager. He stated that there are two kinds of people: leaders and followers. Both are necessary, both are essential to "e success of any group,



PEEK AT THE PAST - Cathy Reynolds, a member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) tour, wears a Lions paw dress in this People & Properties, Inc. photo by Robert Gardner. The photo is part of a late 19th century ladies fashion spread in the current edition of Fairway by the Times Mirror Magazines Inc.

## 'Battered People' lecture It has taken me two whole years to realize all he wantto be given on March 11

The Spring City Home This talk will include Demonstration Club is abused children, battered sponsoring a lecture by parents and rape. Everyone Johnnie Lou Avery on is invited to attend. More "Battered People" March 11 information may be obtained in suite 210 of the Permian by calling Nita Wright at 263-Bldg

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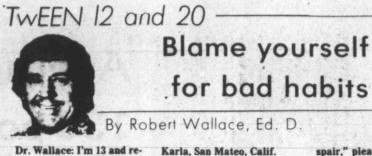
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cently moved to De Kalb from Galesburg, Ill. It seems all the kids at De Kalb that I hang around with like to smoke cigarettes and talk about drugs.

In Galesburg, none of my friends smoked or talked about drugs. Is De Kalb a bad, bad influence on me? I've been smoking for the last month. - Sue, De Kalb,

Sue: I don't believe it's where you live that matters. It is whom you hang around with that counts. Peer pressure is very strong especially when one is 13 and looking for friends because of mov ing

De Kalb is a very nice city. Put the blame exactly where it belongs - on your shoulders

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and have been having sex with my boyfriend since I was 13. ed was sex. He told me, "If you love me, you will." Like a fool I thought that I loved

What I should have told him was, "If you love me, you won't."

I hope my letter will help a confused young lady who thinks she is in love and must have sex to prove it. -

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for bad habits

Karla: Thanks for writing. Every little bit of testimony newspaper

Dr. Wallace: I just want to tell you how much I appreciate your column. About three years ago I wrote to you for a pen pal and you sent me a fellow to write to.

I am now 19 and my life has been very trying for me.

If I didn't have my pen pal I'm sure I would have given up my place in this world a long time ago. I had nothing else to live for except his positive reassuring letters.

Presently, I am starting to feel better about myself and I know I've got a long way to go but now realize that I'm headed in the right direction.

All I can say is thank you. C.L., Seattle, Wash.

C.L. When I left education four years ago to write the column full time, my main concern was that I wouldn't be in "touch" with teens. It didn't take long to realize the column would be "touching" millions of teens, hopefully in a positive, constructive way. Your letter was most welcome and all I can say is thank you for writing.

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or De-

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**Feather Fanciers** 

sponsor swap meet

A swap meet for the displayed from 2-4 p.m. for "birds" will be held today at sale or trade. Feather Fanciers will have a club meeting at 4 p.m.

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whether it be in a club or a business

The leader or manager has the responsibility of planning, organizing, communicating, motivating, controlling, setting standards appraising and evaluating. The Big Spring Credit Women organized the Credit Belles Chapter of the Cen-tennial Belles. Officers in this chapter will be: Dolores Hull, High Bustle; Marguerette Wooten, Silver Belles; Helen Draper, Susy Quill; Helen Mahoney, Calamity; and Mary Lynn Welch, Main Stay.

This group will take part in the Big Spring Centennial in May.

Andrews Park is site of Good Sams Club trip

The local chapter of Western Drifters, of the National Club of Good Sams, had their regular monthly camping trip at Andrews Park. Hosts were the Danny Wrights and Buddy Mar-shalls and 12 rigs were represented.

epresented. The February pot luck supper & business meeting was held at the Pioneer Flame Room. Several members were reported to be home after extensive surgery. Two members, Vandoyke Murphree and Lee Wright, will retire soon and will be playing music for the club with instruments made by Murphree. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gamble and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Musgrove were welcomed as new members. The March campout will also be held at Andrews.

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## Centennial activities to be planned

The 1955 Hyperion Club met March 3, in the home of Mrs. W.A. Moore. Cohostesses were Mrs. J.T. Anderson and Mrs. John Ritenour. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. James Cowan, president. Roll call was answered by 21 members.

A committee was appointed to plan some activity for the Centennial Celebration parade to be held May 25. All members present bought buttons and were presented certificates to become a charter group of the Centennial Belles.

Cheryl Oren of Texas Electric Company presented a program on microwave ovens.

The next meeting will be April 2, in the home of Mrs. Charles Beil.

#### Mexican Hat Supper to be held March 16

Shirley Terry presented a program on Philosophy to the Alpha Tau Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening in her home. Jo Anne Ezell, president, presided over the meeting which was held after an executive board meeting.

Sherri Lepard, social chairman, announced the next meeting will be a "Mexican Hat Supper, March 16, in the home of Arlene White. Members were asked to bring an ingredient for chalupas. Officers will be elected following the dinner

## Elbow PTA hosts Forsan school

board candidates

The Elbow P.T.A. will be having a "Meet The Candidate Night," Monday evening at 7:30. The school board candidates will be introduced, and will be able to speak if they so desire.

The Pee Wee basketball teams will be recognized and the coaches. All parents and interested people in the Forsan School District are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and a babysitter will be provided.



CHAMBER SINGERS 1981 - Coming to the First United Methodist Church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. are the 1981 Chamber Singers of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn. for a gospel concert. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Cafeteria menus-

FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Pancakes w syrup; sausage; juice and milk. TUESDAY — Honeybuns; juice and MONDAY MONDAY — Green enchiladas; cherry peppers; Boston baked beans; tossed salad; cinnamon rolls; crackers and milk. WEDNESDAY - Hash browns;

biscuits; bacon; jelly etc. juice and nilk. THURSDAY — Fruit ples; juice and

milk. FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice TUESDAY — Fried fish fillets; artar sauce; buttered corn; macaroni k cheese; fruit cup whipping cream; tot rolls; butter and milk. AND MONDAY — Pizza & salad; new potatoes w sauce; apple crisp and

milk, TUESDAY — Tacos w sauce; cheese; salad; Ranch style beans; fruit; cocount cake and milk, WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers;

THURSDAY -

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad pickles-onions; cookies; fruit and milk. THURSDAY — Barbeque weiners; pinto beans; spinach; cornbread; pineapple pudding and milk. FRIDAY — Steak fingers gravy; creamed polatoes; green beans; hot bread and fruit cobbler.

bun; potato salad; pinto beans; glazed doughnuts; hush pupples and milk.

## bread and fruit cobbler. WESTBROOK HIGH BREAKFAST MONDAY — Cheese toast; juice and

TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; bacon; juice and milk, WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice and milk, THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls;

range juice and milk. THURSDAY — Pancake; butter and

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milk. TUESDAY — Pizza; buttered corr.; cabbage slaw; apricot cobbler; peanut butter & crackers and milk. WEDNESDAY — Meat loat; catsup; buttered cottenes. collapsh, but calls. MONDA Who Will Help You

buttered potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; peanut clusters and milk. THURSDAY — Enchiladas; Mexican salad; sliced bread; peaches

and milk. FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce;

brownies and milk, COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY — Scramble eggs & sausage; biscuits; jelly; apple and TUESDAY -- Sweetened grits; jelly; pineapple and milk. WEDNESDAY - Fruit loops,

Ik and juice 400 Beautiful Tops & Blouses

buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk. Pancakes; syrup; butter; applesauce and milk. FRIDAY — Doughnuts; grape slush; juice and milk. TUESDAY - Chicken and noodles;

creamed new portoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; banana cake and milk. WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; cut green beans; macaroni and cheese; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; brownies and milk, program topic

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; potato salad; corn bread; butter ice box cookie and milk, RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Taylor, 614 Highland Dr. Mrs. Repps

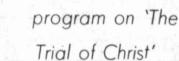
MONDAY - Lasagna casserole or Rosson were oo-hostesses. barbeque weiner; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk. decorating sugar Easter

eggs was the topic of the TUESDAY - Chicken and no or hamburger steak, gravy; creamed new potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; banana cake and milk. program. Charlotte Winters gave the demonstration.

It was announced that the WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or roast beef, gravy; cut green beans; macaroni and cheese; tossed green salad; hot rolls; peach cobbler and club would participate in the city centennial celebration by becoming members of the Centennial Belles. The club will meet again at

1 p.m. April 1 in the home of Mrs. R.L. Heith, 1711 Yale.

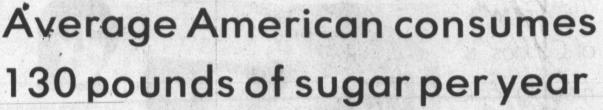
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The Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary met Feb. 27 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Cowan. The program, "The Trial of Christ," was given by

attorney Guilford L. Jones, who spoke on obscure historical facts surrounding the conviction and execution of Jesus Christ. Following the program,

members, spouses and guests were served refresh-



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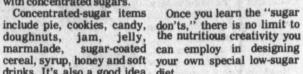
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TUESDAY -- Honey bun; chilled

pears and milk WEDNESDAY - Toast and jelly;

yrup; orange and milk. FRIDAY — Blueberry muffin; apple

LUNCH ELEMENTARY Y — Lasagna casserole;

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THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing or baked ham; whipped potatoes; early June peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownies and milk. FRIDAY - Fish fillet; catsup of

green enchiladas; pinto beans; potato salad; chilled pears; corn bread; butter ice box cookie and milk.

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