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Birth Defects. This year's Mothers' March had a 146 percent increase over the 1980 campaign. Enthusiastic volunteers are encouraged to call 263-3014 to get involved. Shown above, left to right, are Jett Moore, Billie Davis, Irma Olivas and Jerry Reed.

Some groups still trying Convicted murderer Judy confident efforts to stop execution failed

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Steven T. Judy, the unrepentant killer of a mother and her three young children, spent what could be his final Saturday confident that efforts to stop his execution had failed.

"I'm finally getting something that I want," the blond, blue-eyed young murderer told reporters in a rare news conference behind the walls of the century-old Indiana State Prison.

Legal maneuvers to halt the execution, scheduled for before sunrise Monday, appeared stonewalled by 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

stay, but has said the sentence should be carried out.

Attorney Steven L. Harris, who defended Judy at his trial, said he had arranged with the trial judge and the state and U.S. Supreme Courts to stand by in case Judy changed his mind.

Judy, whose father served time in the prison here, also was allowed to visit with his foster parents, Robert and Mary Carr, and their

children Saturday. His natural parents abandoned him as a child.

"He's not sleeping well at all," said Mrs. Carr. "He says when he lays down to sleep, so many things are running through his mind. It's not guilt. There's so many people he's leaving letters for. There's so much to do."

All the preparations for the execution — the first in Indiana in 20 years — were complete. The electric chair was tested and revarnished. Judy was permitted to select up to 10 witnesses, but there will be only two, his attorney and his foster father, from Indianapolis.

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Panel okays moratorium on bay shrimp licenses

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

But supporters of the 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 shrimp-related 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 further scrutiny.

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-member Political 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 PICES spokesman said, "The highly volatile Vietnamese situation has only accelerated the problem. Overcrowding within the shrimp industry, not over-fishing, is the obvious problem," said Jennette Kohis.

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 left 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 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 insurance program.

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

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 percent 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 SACROC 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.

Claudene Floyd named Public Relations Director of OIL

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

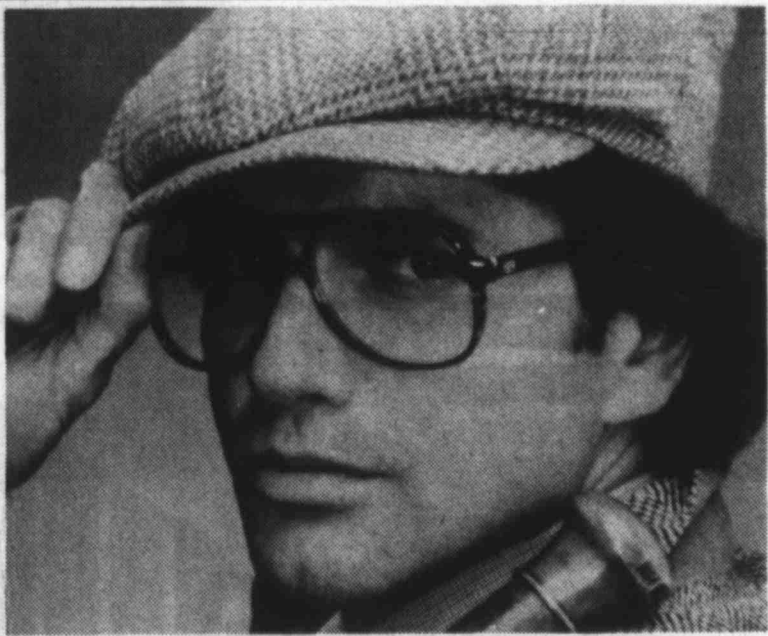
Claudene is the wife of Travis Floyd, owner of Mesa Valley Toyota Inc. They reside at 805 Edwards Blvd. A 24-year resident of Big Spring, she leaves a real estate practice at Home Realty to join OIL. She formerly was office manager of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

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.



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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 neoinpressionistic 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 watercolorist, will be in Big Spring this week for one of his rare one-man showings and workshops. The exhibit featuring the recent works of this top-name artist will be held at The Biarritz Gallery 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. 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 its good points as well as its bad points, according to

Austin artist Jerry Seagle. The good points are fairly obvious — people keep buying his work, which allows him to continue painting and creating art. In addition, it provides him with the personal encouragement to continue painting in his own unique neoinpressionistic and semiabstract styles.

At the same time, popularity also creates some problems. For one, the honor graduate from the University of Texas does not always have the time to do the things that he would really like to do. The demands for his work far

exceeds his supply and he has to devote a great deal of time to creating and painting new and varied subjects. In addition, he also has to limit his participation in galleries, art shows, and workshops because of these imposed time restrictions.

Seagle said "I've pulled out of a lot of galleries in recent years because I just couldn't keep getting the art to them that they wanted. I was always receiving calls from them asking for shipments. Before long, 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 I 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."

"Big Spring is one of the 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 that I find in my other cities. In addition," he continued, "Big Spring is one of the three cities that I don't 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 Big Spring and the people who live there that makes you feel comfortable and want to come back, and that's what I'm doing," Seagle concluded.

Rep. Shaw named chairman of Two House subcommittees

State Representative Larry Don Shaw (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 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 unusual.

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

several controversial measures will be handled by each of these subcommittees, and I'm glad to be in a position to influence the direction we take on these matters. It will mean extra work, but that's how you get in a position to get things done here."

Shaw said one of the proposals the Special and Judicial Elections Subcommittee will deal with is his own bill to eliminate the need for special elections between the general election and the beginning of the legislative session. After winning the District 63 seat in last fall's general election, Shaw won a special election three weeks later to fill the vacancy created when the incumbent resigned early to accept a position with a state agency.

The subcommittee will also deal with measures aimed at changing the method of selection of judges in Texas. Shaw said some

members are suggesting that judges be appointed instead of elected, and others want judges to run as non-partisan candidates instead of as Republicans or Democrats.

The Subcommittee on Parks will deal with matters affecting state parks and the various scenic, historical and recreational "trails" across the state. It will also deal with an issue that has generated a great deal of controversy in past sessions — the suggested purchase by the state of the 212,000-acre Anderson Ranch in the Big Bend area.

Kennedy offers El Salvador bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is proposing legislation to stop U.S. military aid to El Salvador pending certain conditions including an effort to negotiate an end to the 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 need.

Conversational Spanish course will be available

A course in Conversational Spanish will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director. Classes will meet from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, March 10 through May 7 in Horace Garrett Building, room 201. Instructor for the course will be Ester Hernandez. Cost of the course is \$48.

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

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 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 a spy for Cuba.

The State Department also withdrew a four-person U.S. development assistance team which was in Mozambique to study that country's transportation needs.

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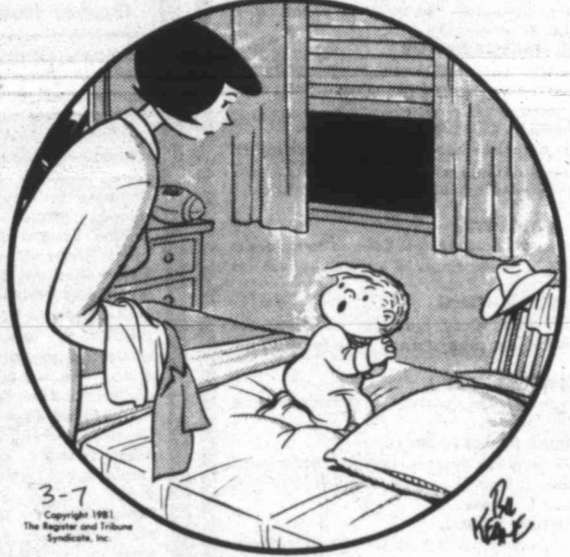
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Are you and Daddy OK for money?"

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from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TODAY, MARCH 8, 1968

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you have conflicting views with others. Be sure to accept differences in a philosophical manner. Don't force any issues with family members at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make certain you handle responsibilities you have in a most precise manner. Engage in favorite hobby with congeniality.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use diplomacy instead of forcefulness with loved one at this time. Make long-range plans to have more abundance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to please family members and come to a better understanding with them. Take no risks where your reputation is concerned.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) You may receive greater income in the days ahead. Analyze your aims and gain the support you need from others.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future. An intuitive prompting could be erroneous now so don't follow it!

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Try to handle the loss of loved ones with a new project you have in mind. Make practical plans for the days ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Make some needed changes at home so that you have more comfort and joy. A new project for recreational activities you enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Good day to engage in activities that most appeal to you. Adopt a philosophy that can be good for you in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to have more harmonious relations with family members. Make plans that can bring advancement in your career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Outline projects you want to put in motion in the future. A good time to visit good friends and relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use good sense in handling matters of communication and get excellent results. Make this a worthwhile day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Enjoy small pleasures you like in the company of others. Show more devotion to loved one and express happiness together.

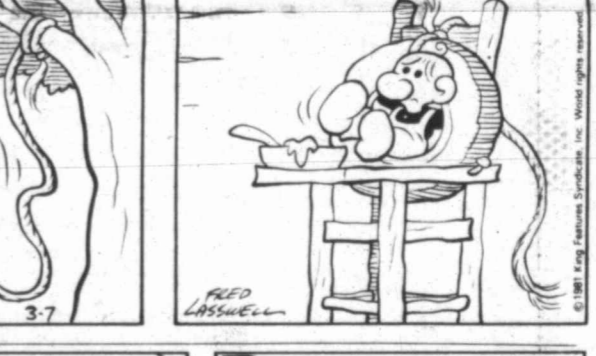
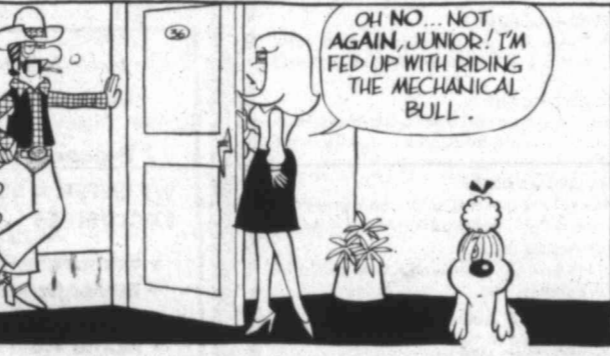
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very ambitious to give the best education possible in preparation for a most successful life. Spiritual training is important here and so are sports that teach fair play. A good family life in this chart.

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

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Help Wanted F-1
PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER needed, no degree necessary, experience with children required, full or part time.

Help Wanted F-1
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for radio installer. Must be able to do some electrical work.

Help Wanted F-1
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Livestock For Sale I-3
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Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3
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Excellent opportunity with fast growing company for a retired military or career oriented person to manage a family game arcade in the Winwood Mall in Odessa, Texas.

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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.

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, patterns and textures are almost unlimited and, when combined, can create a stylish look for every woman.

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

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.

Fashion Accessories

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

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.

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.

natural and less intense is recommended. Here are some tips for correcting some of the common makeup mistakes.



BEAUTIFUL — Tom Askew, center, of "The Sting" in Amarillo, recently brought his talent in hair styling to Big Spring hair dressers. He demonstrated the latest techniques in hair designs on several working models including, left to right, China Smith, Myrtle Monroe Gafford, Michelle Jonas and Robbie Pope.

12th annual Gem and Mineral show is a success

Rockhounds convene from far and near to show

By MICKIE DICKSON
Everything from dinosaur bone jewelry to delicate water color paintings on slab stones was exhibited Feb. 8 and March 1 in the 12th Annual Gem and Mineral Show.

at 9 a.m. to closing at 6 p.m. Sunday evening.
One of the most unique displays was the sand art done by Alvie and Maxine Houser of the "Almax" Rock and Gift Shop of Lockesburg, Ark.

natural color, collected from all over 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.

with ivory elephant tusk displayed in the center display cases.
Big Spring had only one exhibition by David Clinkscales and Charlie Morehead who own A Touch of Glass at 117 1/2 Runnels.

two weeks at Texas A&M and taught in New Mexico for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.
The PGR Rock Shop is another family enterprise from Waynesboro, Va., Paul, Genevieve and Randy Dixon are full time traveling dealers.

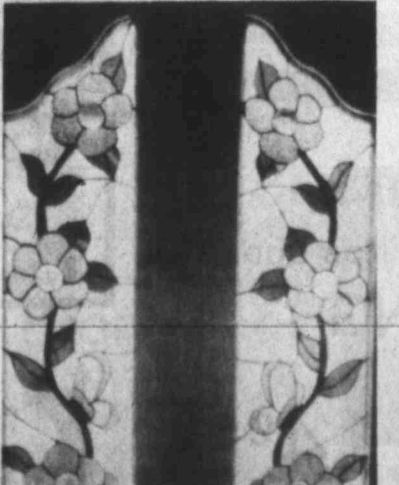
The Rolling Rock Club originated in Corpus Christi for those who are unable to attend rock hound club meetings because they are traveling or live in areas where no club exists.



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 agate slab such as is used in making owl feathers in 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 named cabishon.

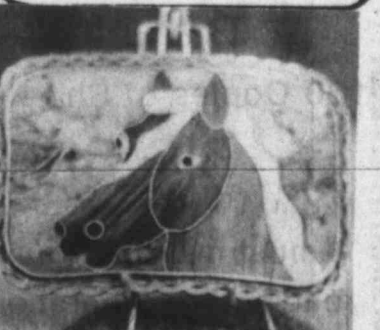


SAND ART — The lamp base above, by "Almax" Rock and Gift Shop from Lockesburg, Ark., is an example of pouring natural colored sand in jars and sealing them for a lasting piece of art.



STAINED GLASS ART — David Clinkscales of A Touch of Glass shop displayed small sun-catchers and demonstrated how to make stained glass at the Gem and Mineral Show. He and Charlie Morehead, co-owners, make colored glass windows to order such as the one above and sell tools and supplies for making stained glass.

SECTION C
People, places, things
BIG SPRING, TEXAS,
MARCH 8, 1981



SILVER CHANNELLING — The Horse head belt buckle above by Nora Nixon has a face made of petrified oak, mane and blaze of mother-of-pearl, eyes and nostrils of basenite against a background of parrot wing agate with a sky of turquoise completely outlined or channeled in silver.

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.

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 for the rockhound, owned by Melvin and Bernita Lentz and Paul and Ann Radeli. H.C. Cobern, Rockologist from Little Rock, Ark. and Jim's Gems, Wichita, Ks.

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 jewelry various rocks and gems are held. The club owns machinery to do this work.



WELCOME ROCKHOUDS — 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: 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 Nixon and Dan Clark, chaplain.

