#### Hostages released after 13 days

# Skyjackers surrender

Saturday after 13 days and released more than 100 hostages when a planeload of freed Pakistani prisoners arrived here after an odyssey around the Mediterranean. The hostages, freed from history's second-longest case of air piracy, were taken to a nearby military hospital.

The prisoners came to Syria shortly before midnight local time after Libya, reneging on an earlier

when their aircraft was 30 minutes away from the Libyan capital of

The aircraft refueled in Athens before the trip to Damascus, where the Syrian government announced it would "keep" both the hijackers and prisoners. It was not clear if they had been granted asylum.

Moments after the jet carrying the freed prisoners landed on an airport runway, the gunmen emerged at the door of their commandeered Pakistan

They waved their firearms - pistols, a submachine gun and a grenade - in the air and flashed a V for victory sign before being hustled into Syrian military vehicles and whisked away.

Fifteen minutes later, the hostages, including some half-dozen Americans and Europeans, began filing off the plane, laughing and sobbing as they descended stairs to the tarmac.

Many of the hostages, who each

stepped off the plane, were unshaven but appeared in good shape, walking down the steps unaided

Only two Pakistani captives - an elderly man and woman - had to be assisted off the aircraft.

"It was 300 hours of looking down a machinegun (barrel)," said Jeffrey Balkind, a hostage who identified himself as a World Bank official. His nationality was not immediately

# Three persons die, three hurt when truck hits Gail building

GAIL - Three persons died and three others suffered injuries here Friday afternoon when liquified petroleum seeping from an overturned tank truck exploded and

Three teen-age girls were killed and

12 people were injured when a bus

carrying a high school track team ran

off the road and overturned early

The bus driver apparently lost

control of the vehicle when she tried to

exchange seats with a second driver,

said Texas Department of Public

Killed were Gloria Rivera, 18,

Sonya Carrillo, 15, and Julie Gomez,

Two of the injured were reported in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa — Elva Lara and Sally Sanchez, both 15.

Saturday, authorities said.

Safety trooper David Wells.

15, all of Van Horn.

Snyder, 82, a former long-time resident of Borden County; truck driver John Warren, 33, and Warren's wife, Linda, 39, both of Abilene. Injured in the unusual accident

construction equipment, which ripped

into the back of the bus where the

three girls apparently were sitting,

The accident occurred about 7 a.m.,

20 miles west of this West Texas town

on a section of Interstate 10 that has

only two lanes open because of con-

The girls' track team from Van

The other 10 were reported in good

Horn High School was traveling to

condition with cuts and abrasions at

Pecos County Memorial Hospital in

They were Cindy Enriques, 17,

Three Van Horn girls perish

in track team bus accident

Wells said.

struction.

Fort Stockton

were O.L. Lane, Fannie Lee Flint and Leno Deleon.

Investigating officers said Warren was driving a truck owned by Fraley Butane Company of Abilene east on US 180 through Gail about 3:50 p.m.,

Fatina Vasquez, 17, Nata Rivera, 15,

Jeannean Taylor, 15, Pam Lucas, 15,

Jackie Espudo, 16, Vickie Vidana, 15,

Several of the students were later

Also in good condition were coach

Shirley Chandler, 22, and driver Victor Munoz, 24. Wells said Ms.

Chandler was driving at the time of

charges are likely in the accident. However, he said he'll confer with the

Pecos County District Attorney's

office Monday before completing his

DPS Sgt. Leon Roberts said no

and Sara Beth Beasley, 15.

the accident.

Friday when he apparently swerved to the left to avoid another truck, owned by Flint Construction Co.

The driver of the Flint truck, Lee Alexander, told officers he was preparing to make a left turn but stopped in the light lane of traffic when he saw Warren's truck approaching him from behind.

Warren's truck left the pavement, barely missed two gas pumps and skidded into the back of an empty water truck parked in front of the construction firm's by Flint employee Deleon, according to officers.

After striking the water truck, investigators said, Warren's truck rolled on its side and hit a parked pickup truck before stopping just three feet from the pre-fab building's only door.

Propane spilling from the truck ignited almost immediately, wit-nesses said, and engulfed the Flint Construction building in a matter of

Everett, was trapped in the bathroom of the construction firm's building.

The body of Warren was found between the overturned truck and the burning building. Mrs. Warren reportedly died n the flarnes. The vehicle had to be lifted before her body could be recovered. She was burned beyond recognition.

Lane, a Flint employee, and Mrs. Flint, wife of the company owner, were in the building but managed to escape through a side window. They suffered only minor burns and lacerations. Deleon, more seriously injured, was strolling the building when the chain reaction started.

Lamesa Firefighters, both professional and volunteer, responded to the call for help, as did officers from the Lamesa Police Department. Dawson County Sheriff's Department and DPS troopers. The local team was led by Borden County Sheriff Norman Sneed.

A track meet was going on at Borden County High School not far from the scene and an ambulance and severa! Emergency Medical Service persons standing by there rendered

The accident scene is about 200

Funeral services are pending for both Mr. and Mrs. Warren at Bell-John Warren was born Sept. 28, 1947

Seale Funeral Home in Snyder. in Portales, N.M. He was a driver for Fraley Butane Co., Abilene.

Survivors include six daughters, Joyce Guies of Abilene; Dianne Truitt of Anchorage, Alaska; Jeanine Wade of Breckenridge; Sheri Callihoo of Idabel, Okla.; Julie Warren of Gorman; Tonya Warren of Portales, N.M.; two sons, John David Clark of Irving; and Danny Warren of Gorman; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald King of Mathis; his mother, Mrs. Ruby Warren of Eastland; his sisters, Bonnie Smith of Eastland and Alpha Callihoo of Idabel, Okla.; her two brothers, Morris Jack O'Connell of Corinth, Miss. and Bill O'Connell of Iowa; and his brother, James Warren

Services for Walter Dewey Everett, 82, of Snyder will be 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church, Snyder, with the Rev. David Robertson, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Gail Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home,

Mr. Everett was born April 24, 1898 in Coryell County. He lived most of his life in Borden and Scurry Counties. He was a rancher and dirt contractor. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a veteran of WWI. He married Miss Faye Reeder April 14, 1923 in Borden County

home; a daughter, Mrs. Dewey Fay Miller of Fluvanna; three sons, W.D. Everett Jr., Jess Everett and Donnie Everett all of Snyder; a foster son, Ronald Hamilton of Lamesa; a sister, Flossie Johnson of Crosbyton; two brothers, Roy Everett of O'Donnell and Glynn Everett of Oceanside,



VICE PRESIDENT ANGUISHES FOR ATLANTA - Vice President George Bush expresses his anguish Saturday in Atlanta over the 20 murdered and two missing children. Listening at left is Mayor Maynard Jackson. The federal government made a \$1.5 million grant to help offset the city's extra expenses for the investigations. At right is Bush's wife, Barbara

#### Parents of five slain black children talk with Bush, wife

ATLANTA (AP) - Vice President George Bush met Saturday with city officials and parents of five of Atlanta's 20 slain black children, saying the Reagan administration's concerns "mirror the feeling of the entire country

Barbara Bush, who joined her husband in seeing the parents, said at a news conference: "We cried a little, talked about the problems. I just thought they were wonderfully

The vice president and his wife, wearing green ribbons to symbolize concern for the 20 killings and two childr n still missing, flew here a day after President Reagan announced the city would receive \$1.5 million in

Focalpoint

federal funds for investigation of the Bush said Reagan "feels very, very

deeply as a human being" about the deaths and disappearances, adding the killings have "traumatized the community in what we feel is an unprecedented way. Meanwhile, hundreds of volunteer

searchers, their ranks swollen because of the addition of another name to the list of missing children, resumed their hunt for clues. They found, and turned over to the special task force investigating the child cases, a blue jacket with white stripes on the sleeves. One missing boy was last seen wearing a blue jacket with white stripes on its sleeves.

# Texas called hub of pot trade

Iraan for a track meet.

DALLAS (AP) - Remote East Texas farms are the hub of activity for marijuana smugglers across the nation and the target of a federal investigation called "Operation Grouper," The Dallas Morning News has reported.

The three-year operation is investigating 14 major drug rings that federal authorities say are responsible for \$22 billion in annual street sales - 30 percent to 40 percent of the marijuana trade in the United States, the News said.

The Justice Department says the investigation has focused on Florida, Louisiana and Georgia, with 155 people indicted so far. But the News quoted federal sources as saying dozens and possibly hundreds of indictments are expected against drug traffickers in Texas.

The sources said hundreds of tons of marijuana brought into Texas through Gulf Coast ports are stored on the East Texas farms, which are visited by drug traffickers from throughout the United States.

"From what informants tell us, hundreds of millions of dollars worth of dope have moved through this pipeline," a source told the News. "It is an extremely large conspiracy.

"Operation Grouper" already has resulted in the seizure in Texas of 8 tons of marijuana - valued at \$10 million - that federal agents believe was stored on the East Texas farms, the newspaper reported.

But the main targets of the federal investigation are the property owners

#### Why not solve pets problem

Do you have more pets than you can take care of? Why not solve the problem by advertising that you will sell or give some of them away in a Herald want ad?

One person who did later applauded the Herald for what he termed as 'good results.' He was trying to find homes for 11 puppies and gave them all away on the first day the ad

Whether you're trying to buy or sell something, hire someone or land a job, the place to make known your wants is in the classified ad section of the Herald. Call 263-7331 and get one of the newspaper's sales people to help you with the wording of your

and their associates, who sometimes allow a marijuana shipment to be stored on their land in exchange for up to \$200,000, the newspaper said. One of the landowners has been

nicknamed "the real estate man" by federal agents. residences up and down the Gulf

source said.

"He's got four of five different Coast; he uses aliases; he's a

The source said "advance men" from Florida come into Texas and rent boats and trucks and arrange for

Operation Grouper was designed to infiltrate the interrelated smuggling rings, which are based in Florida and Texas, the News said

to the rally to see what can be done.' He added that he would be available

for discussion on what problems he

sees within the school system locally.

"I want to try and help in any capacity that I can," he added. "I'm

going to be there (at the rally) to learn

One of the purposes of the rally is to

inform parents how best to combat

drug usage, said Miss Crosskno.

Following the rally, an on-going

program is slated for the city in which

committees will investigate head-

shops in the area, and work with the

parents of other children who may be

"We have had a lot of cooperation from businesses," said Miss Crosskno. "We appreciate the com-

Serving on a steering committee, in

addition to Mrs. Wooten, for the local

War on Drugs drive, is Dr. Edwin

Chappell, Elwood Hoherz, Don Davis,

Mike Bruner, Jo Rember, Jim Gregg,

Johnnie Lou Avery, Jerry Avery, and

TO ATTEND RALLY - Thomas

Marquez, education chairman for

the Texans' War on Drugs, will be

in Big Spring Monday night for an anti-drug rally at the Howard College auditorium. The rally will kick-off at 7 p.m., and will

feature several local people and a panel of state committee

and the second s

drug users.

munity support."

Victor Sedinger.

# Texans' War on Drugs rally scheduled here Monday night

By CAROL HART Parents, educators and members of a state-wide committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Howard College auditorium for an anti-drug rally. The rally is open to the public with no

Posters stating "Help Win Texans' War on Drugs" have been posted throughout the city, according to Kim Crosskno, temporary regional coordinator for the Texans' War on Drugs committee. Miss Crosskno has been in Big Spring seeking support for the rally. Aiding her has been Bobbie Wooten, who is an area volunteer for the Texans' War on Drugs committee.

Two years ago, Gov. Bill Clements assigned H. Ross Perot as committee chairman for the Texans' War on Drugs, after learning the drug usage in Texas had reached epidemic proportions. The committee has been working with parents and educators interested in keeping their children off drugs ever since its inception, said Miss Crosskno.

The anti-drug rally Monday evening will feature displays of drug paraphernalia, local and out of town speakers, free literature, and a question and answer period.

Set to speak during the rally are Tom Marquez, Dallas, education chairman for the Texans' War on Drugs; Irv Swank, a retired member of the U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement division, and present law enforcement chairman for the Texans War on Drugs; and Sally Williams, Austin, legislative coordinator for the committee

During the question and answer period, local people will compose a panel with the state-wide committee personnel. Locals composing the panel will be Elwood Hoherz, chief of police; Lynn Hise, Big Spring Independent School District superintendent; and Ralph Harris, head football coach, Big Spring High

Coach Harris said "we've got a drug problem in Big Spring. I want to come

professional at what he does," the

storage sites for shipments.

other assistance

yards northeast of the Borden County courthouse.

Survivors include his wife, of the Calif.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A. We thought we had cleared up that matter before. On Oct. 3, 1849, Capt. Randolph B. Marcy wrote in his log book that he and troops under his command 'encountered' the big spring which later was to give the city its name. The 1949 centennial focused attention on that discovery. This year's Centennial recognizes the arrival of the T & P Railroad in Big Spring. On March 16, 1881, a railroad work crew had pushed to Big Spring but regular service didn't begin here until May 28, 1881, according to the

Action/reaction: Two centennials

Q. Will you explain in the Herald why we are celebrating the Centennial

#### Calendar: All books in free

in Big Spring in 1981? We celebrated it in 1949 or 1950 already.

TODAY

Library materials and books that are overdue may be returned without fines being charged to the borrower. This FINE FREE period will run from Tuesday, March 17 until Monday, March 23. College Park Church of God revival, 603 Tulane, with the Rev. Ole V.

Olds ministering at 7 p.m. Revival at the First Church of God, 2009 Main, with Dr. Gene Miller of Gulf Coast Bible College ministering, at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Prairie View Baptist Church will hold its Arts and Crafts Show from 3 to 6 p.m. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. MONDAY

The regular meeting of the American Association of University Women will be at 7:30 p.m., March 16, in the home of Mrs. Carol Brown, 2310 Lynn. Mrs. Carla Warrington, of SWCID will be the speaker. An anti-drug rally is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Howard College

Auditorium. The rally is sponsored by the Texans' War on Drugs, and is First Church of God revival, 2009 Main, Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. Dr. Gene Miller is the evangelist.

Free swim for handicapped children and adults at the YMCA with a lifeguard and chaperones provided from 6-7 p.m. American Continental Circus, sponsored by Howard County Sheriff's Posse, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

#### Tops on TV: 'The Chicago Story'

The best bet tonight is the 1965 classic, "Dr. Zhivago" starring Omar Sharif and Julie Christie in a love story taking place through the Russian Revolution, on ABC, at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., NBC will premiere "The Chicago Story" starring Vincent Baggetta and Craig T. Nelson about a 10-year-old girl who is critically wounded by a sniper's bullet and an innocent man is charged with the crime.

#### Inside: Aliens in class

UNTIL TWO months ago, 9-year-old Julio had never held a pencil, used scissors or been to school. He still has trouble writing, cutting paper and speaking English. Julio is one of 750 undocumented children enrolled in local schools for this first time this year under a federal judge's order.

TEXAS SCHOOL policy makers agree that high school seniors may be furnished dictionaries containing dirty words. See page 2A.

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Outside: Cloudy

Partly cloudy skies today. High's today in the upper 60s, low's tonight in the upper 30s. Winds northwesterly, 15 to 20 miles per hour.



# Beer big business and it's big politics in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texans don't just like beer, they love it, spend millions of dollars on it and drink millions of gallons of it.

Slaking the thirst for beer is very big business, and it's big politics, too. That combination makes for interesting times when Texas legislators get together.

The Alcoholic Beverage Commission reports that last year, Texans consumed some 406.5 million gallons of suds, enough to pour every man, woman and child in the state 28.9 gallons of the stuff. That would fill a 5-foot-long bathtub halfway up.

Other alcoholic beverages don't even come close Texans bought only 22 million gallons of distilled spirits in 1980, 13.2 million gallons of ales and malt liquors, and 12.1 million gallons of wine.

Taxes collected from beer sales alone are more than the other three consists of booze combined.

The ABC says that last year it took in more than \$65 million from its tax of \$5 per 31-gallon beer barrel. Taxes on sales of all other booze generated about \$51 million. All of this from one of the most highly regulated in-

dustries in the state - and one of the most competitive. The average alcohol aficionado may think little and care less about the internecine wars among brewers, wholesalers and retailers. But the businessmen care intensely, and do what they can to make sure lawmakers understand their concern.

That is, the beer wholesalers do. They have statewide and local lobbies to push their legislation, and use a political action committee — WBPACT — and local PACs to make political contributions.

In the past, the wholesalers lobby has been able to persuade legislators to pass some fairly controversial laws, much to the envy and annoyance of tavern owners. Last session, for example, wholesalers pushed for an act that instituted a "three-tier" beer distribution system

in Texas. The law effectively assures middlemen -

wholesalers - a lock on beer sales. Retailers can't buy from each other and brewers can't sell to retailers or the

"What is the public interest in guaranteeing a cut to the middleman on 100 percent of the total market in this state?" asked Rep. Wayne Peveto when the measure passed the House two years ago. "Let's don't heap more scorn on this Legislature by passing this bill."

It passed 97-29, and Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hugh Springs said it was obvious the "beer lobby had the House wired" and the bill "greased" for passage.

Now, tavern owners say the law keeps prices artificially

"I can find beer advertised in the newspaper cheaper. than I can buy from the distributor, but I can't buy from the retermination of the character law," said Pat Conway, owner of Don Politico's, an Austin bar that serves only beer and wine.

"I wish we (retailers) had a lobby," he said. "I'd be willing to pay for one. But you can't get the retailers

John Muir, owner of another Austin watering hole, The Raw Deal, complains that distributors are "always forever following each other's lead in raising prices," but that he can't buy from anyone else.

He professed a kind of admiration for the middlemen. 'Talk about having your industry organized! They're way above and beyond the normal wholesale merchant,' he said. "They use the Legislature to organize the industry to maximize profit and minimize competition. That's what any business tries to do, but they get it done."

'They're soft sellers, good ole boys," said a legislative aide who asked not to be identified. "Mike Hopkins (head of WBDT) will come around and try to explain his point of view, but if you vote no, he's not less friendly. There's no overt retaliation. He'll still arrange for you to get the free

beer for your fundraiser, or whatever."
Hopkins denied that WBDT itself provided politicians

with beer, adding that "if somebody at home does something with his distributor, I wouldn't know about

He said that WBDT did, however, give in-kind donations to charities of various kinds. Among the "charities" that got free bubbly last year was a news reporters' party.

The brew was supplied as a "goodwill gesture," "Most of the time I make (political) contributions in

check," he said. The money flows fairly freely. WBPACT's records of campaign donations filed in the secretary of state's office are incomplete. Missing are accounts for the month from Oct. 26 to Nov. 25, 1980 - the beight of the campaign.

Hopkins said he had tur 1/2 " uired reports. He said he did not know why the secretary of state's office did not have them.

The documents on file show WBPACT gave \$76,700 to legislative and statewide candidates. WBPAC of Harris County added another \$30,500 in contributions, and BC-PAC, the San Antonio wholesalers, tossed in \$4,269.25, to bring beer money to a total of at least \$110,469.25.

WBPACT gives, it seems, to hundreds of hopefuls. Some 70 legislative candidates received over \$21,000 dollars in only one month — Sept. 26 to Oct. 25 — during the 1980 campaign. Most donations ran about \$200.

"We don't give much money to anybody. Quite frankly, we support candidates who are good people, someone who represents his district, and is honest, fair, and open, Hopkins said. "If you'll look at some of the PACs, they go in and support only Republicans or only conservatives. But some candidates get more than others.

Gov. Bill Clements led the list with \$4,000 from WB-PACT. Sens. Ike Harris, R-Dallas; Kent Caperton, D- Bryan; and Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio, received

\$1,000 apiece. They are members of the Senate State Affairs Committee, which passes on liquor bills.

Another member, Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, received only \$500 in the Sept.-Oct. round, but later got \$1,000 more from the statewide PAC, and \$3,300 from the local wholesalers' group. Ogg is carrying a wholesalers' bill this session.

The Ogg bill, called the "Beer Industry Fair Dealing breezed through the Senate State Affairs Committee last week with 10 members voting "aye" and two

voting "present." It's fairly arcane legislation. Hopkins said it should be of "absolutely no interest" to people outside the industry.
"It has no affect on anything else," he said.

The bill provides that brewers may not "caneel, fail to renew or otherwic "crminate" r. a wholesaler without written notice and good cause as defined in the act. The wholesaler has three months to correct whatever problems the distributor complains of in the notice before cancellation is allowed.

The bill hasn't attracted much notice, except from Miller Brewing Co., which doesn't like it.

But a University of Texas law professor, Lino Graglia, a specialist in anti-trust law, says the bill is an example of using legislation unfairly.

"The bill is special interest legislation," Graglia told the committee. "It is designed not to correct any widespread abuse in beer distribution but to protect existing beer distributors from competition by limiting the freedom of entry into the business.

"Beer distributors are not 'mom and pop' operators, but highly knowledgeable and experienced businessmen with no lack of access to legal advice or to means to protect their interests.

'A less likely class for special legislative protection from their own contractural arrangements would be difficult to imagine," he said.

J & S Tubing, Box 1207, was Vehicles driven by Jerry

struck by a vehicle driven by Lamb, 2102 Cecelia and

Carlos Gonzalez, 4114 Daryle Hohertz, 219 Main,

Muir, at the 300 block of collided at the 200 block of

mishaps were James Kushaney, 4207 Park-

South Scurry, Saturday, 1 Main, 5:02 p.m.

and Arelious Smith, 1608 Center, 9:10 p.m.

#### Digest-

#### Apartment fire

CHICAGO (AP) - A smoky fire swept a fourstory apartment building on the city's North Side early Saturday, killing at least 19 people and injuring a dozen more. Witnesses said "everybody panicked" as the blaze raced from the basement to the roof.

Rescue workers searched the ruined interior for more victims as investigators hunted for the cause of the fire, believed to have started in a first-floor laundry room.

Cmdr. Edward M. Nichols of the police bomb and arson squad declined to speculate whether the fire may have been set.

Authorities said many smoke detectors in the building, formerly a hotel, failed to work. Some were without batteries, they said.

#### Escapee arrested

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Authorities fear a man missing from Louisiana for more than two weeks may have met with foul play at the hands of a convicted killer and Missouri prison escapee, who was arrested here using the missing man's car and

Vincent Cavallaro, 39, who was serving a life sentence for murder when he escaped from a Missouri penitentiary Jan. 29, has been held in Denton County Jail without bond since his arrest about 1 a.m. Thursday, said police Lt. Bill Cum-

Cavallaro was arrested at a motel after police a teletype notifying Texas official Louisiana man and his car were missing and a patrolman noticed the car at the motel, Cummings

Authorities said blood and a shovel with mud on it were found in the trunk of the car, which belonged to Larry C. Wells, 27, of Clay County, Mo.

Wells, a geologist with Paladin Geographical Corp., disappeared Feb. 26 from a Hammonds, La.,

#### Oil theft arrests

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) - Authorities said Saturday they have arrested all but one of the 16 people named in sealed indictments that stemmed from an investigation into an alleged oil theft ring in the East Texas Oil Field. Louisiana authorities arrested three men late

Friday in Lafayette, La., a spokesman for the Gregg County sheriff's office said

James C. Breaux, Wade Navarre and Jack Clothier, whose ages and addresses were unavailable, were released later Friday on \$25,000

Authorities in Texas and Oklahoma have arrested 11 men and a woman named in the indictments alleging theft over \$10,000 and engaging in organized criminal activity.

The indictments charge that oil from the East Texas field was stolen from its rightful owners and transported to South Texas, where it was sold.

Officials have declined to comment on the size of the alleged oil theft ring or how much oil might be involved, but the indictments allege at least 300 barrels of oil were taken from leases in Rusk and

#### Policemen indicted

HOUSTON (AP) - Two Houston policemen have been indicted by a Harris County grand jury on charges of violating the civil rights of a juvenile.

Charged are Charles Brinkmeyer and J.C. Valentino, who were relieved from duty with pay following Friday's indictments. If convicted of the third degree felony, the officers could face two to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine each.

Attorney Richard Cobb, representing Brinkmeyer, said his client pursued and caught a juvenile accused of stealing a woman's purse at a depart-

When the youth spit in Brinkmeyer's face, Cobb said the officer turned the suspect's face away as he handcuffed his hands behind his back. Cobb said the boy did not require medical attention.

Valentino's attorney, Reid Walker, declined comment but other sources told the Houston Chronicle that Valentino was accused of hitting the boy after he was in custody.

The juvenile could not be reached for comment because he is in a juvenile detention center as a suspect in an unrelated incident.

#### RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River Welch 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

#### TFU guilt

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) -Nine members of the Texas Farmworkers Union have paid \$13.50 fines apiece after pleading no contest to trespassing charges in the Jan. 23 takeover of mayor's office.



several acts which are slated to appear with the American Continental Circus, which will perform at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Howard County Sheriff's Posse is sponsoring the circus.

# Board says seniors should know what dirty words mean

High school seniors should be considered. be able to look up the

Saturday. requirements for textbooks, situations in which they La Marque specifically dictionaries, occur. presented by publishers for use in Texas schools.

Mary Ann Leveridge, East

ase in Texas schools. portant for 12th-grade school libraries contain big A proposed textbook students to be able to look up unabridged dictionaries requirement for Grade 12 words and find out the "that have every word you English classes said that meanings," said Mrs. want to know in them." dictionaries containing Leveridge. "It is very dif-

words are obscene." "We don't permit the use

meaning of dirty words in a Bernard, offered an of vulgar language in dictionary, the State Board amendment that dictionaries classrooms and in textbooks Education decided would be considered even if and we should not permit they contained words labeled really obscene words in The decision came after "slang" or "vulgar" to dictionaries we provide the considerable argument over "indicate the social children," said W.H. Vetter,

Board Chairman Joe Kelly "I believe it is very im- Butler pointed out that most

"If I had known the

# 'A Play of Our Own---III' funny, fast-paced, unique

It was evident that many

long hours of dedicated work went into this weekend's production of "A Play of Our Own - III," staged at the Howard College Auditorium. The play, sponsored by the

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, was written by Stephan C. Baldwin. Basically, it is the story of a hearing man married to a deaf woman, and the impending birth of their first child. Both the married couple and their parents, one set deaf, one set hearing, wonder whether the child will be deaf or hearing.

But it is also the story of the different worlds of the deaf and the hearing, and of the prejudices of both toward one another.

The play, as presented this weekend, was funny and fast-paced, with the right amount of dramatic input to a message across. Baldwin, through the dialogue and performances of the players, bridged the gap between the deaf and hearing communities by outlining the backgrounds

one another. The play was unique to this

area in that it utilized both speech and sign language. The audience, composed of both the deaf and hearing, was never kept in the dark as to the action on the stage. When sign language was used exclusively, as when the deaf expectant grandparents were municating interpreters offstage aided those not trained in sign language to understand the dialogue. And when speech was used exclusively, someone was on stage to sign the words.

Marcus Myers, as Edgar Daniels, gave himself totally to the role of the deaf expectant grandfather who was prejudiced towards hearing people. animated Daniels was fun to watch on the stage.

Delores Erlandson, as his patient deaf wife, Dora Daniels, was equally as good. And Jeff Davis, as the hearing expectant grandfather, provided a lot of comedy to the play. Debbie Jones, as Ruth

and opinions of both toward Bone, was very good as the deaf woman expecting the birth of her first child. And Bob Coltrane injected a lot of humor to his role as David Bone, the hearing man who handled the role of the nervous expectant father with ease.

Other performers were Cecilia McKenzie, Fred Roy, Lynn Smith, Greg Smith, Jerry Holton and Walter Hall. All the characters performed with a polish reflecting many hours and work.

Providing the offstage dialogue were Robin Byers and Richard Fendrich.

Baldwin was producer-director for the play, as well as its author. Greg Smith served as stage manager, with William F. Eckstein as production manager. Sharon Coltrane was script supervisor, Fred Roy was lighting director, and Sam Hill was house manager.

Members of the stage crew, who helped maintain the ease of movement on the stage, were Greg Smith, Samuel Marsh, Walter Hall and Bruce Witthuhn.

# Police Beat-Burglars steal speaker

eight-track player and speaker were stolen from Carmen Hernandez, 803 S. Lancaster, Saturday morning. Burglars entered the residence through the front door, damaging the lock.

P.M. Thurman, 11061/2 W. 4th, told police he was in his residence when someone called him by name. When he opened a door, he was shoved back by a man, threats were made to him. He fought with one of the assailants before they made off with \$815 in cash Friday

A man followed Ermelinda Chavarria, 1111 W. Second, to the Thrifty Lodge parking lot Friday night where he held a monkey wrench against her throat and tried to put her in his car.

Wayne Nichols, 24, 2518 Dow, was arrested at 300 Airbase Saturday morning on a violation of probation warrant from Lincoln County, Wyo., and an expired registration. He is

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Wayne Windle, El Paso

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Weather

A strong low pressure system moved into the

Texas Panhandle

Saturday, causing severe

thunderstorms and

widespread rain showers.

Elsewhere, temperatures

climbed into the low 70s

beneath partly cloudy

The afternoon tem-

perature ranged from 48

degrees at Dalhart to 72

at Brownsville. Winds

were generally from the

The forecast called for

south from 10 to 20 mph.

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Strong low pressure

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather

Service forecast for today predicts snow for north-

triggers showers

Home of Lamesa. Mrs. David died at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Medical Arts

She married E.D. David in 1929 in Monday. He died in 1965. She moved to Lamesa

She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bill member, said (Nancy) Jamison of Sherprohibiting dictionaries with man; and four grand-'obscene'' words would

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derstorms Sunday morning in Northeast

Texas and partly cloudy

skies and mild tem-

peratures across the rest

of the state.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Tuesday through Thursday — partly cloudy and warm Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms Panhandle becoming fair and furning colder most sections Wednesday through Thursday. Highs Tuesday in lower 60s north to the lower 80s southwest cooling to near 50 north to lower 70s southwest Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday upper 30s north to lower 50s south cooling to the mid 20s north to the upper 30s south by Thursday.

FORECAST

of the state.

#### Pringle, Rt. 3, Box 160, Vehicles driven by Cleo James Nixon, Coahoma and Hensley, 812 Willia and Billie Phillips, 602 Baylor, 2101 collided at Third and Austin, Alabama, collided at 16th 11:50 a.m.

A parked vehicle owned by

way was struck by a vehicle

which left the scene at

College Park Shopping

Vehicles driven by Cynthia

#### Ellen David

reported Friday. Vehicles driven

Lancaster, 9:25 p.m.

Santos Parras,

Harold Boy, 1007 E. Second

Oriole collided at 17th and

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LAMESA - Services for Mrs. E.D. (Ellen) David, 74, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in the Branon Funpastor of First United Methodist Church, ficiating, assisted by the Rev. Jack Webb, associate

Burial will be in Lamesa memorial park under direction of Branon Funeral

Hospital following a brief

have used them," said Jim in 1952 from Gorman.

#### H.A. Branch

COLORADO CITY -Harold A. Branch, 69, of Colorado City died at 4:45 a.m. Friday at Kristi-Lee eral Home Chapel here with Manor nursing home after the Rev. Bob Metzger, an illness Services were illness. Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Burial followed in West-

brook Cemetery.

Born April 15, 1911, in Poplar Bluff., he had lived in Colorado City for eight years. He married Lela Mae Elston April 19, 1979, in Colorado City.

Survivors include his wife: two daughters, Mrs. Warren Zant of Westbrook, and Betty Branch of Kewanee, Ill. eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

#### Chamber board calls meeting

The election of a new board member will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors, Wednesday, at noon, in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Other business to be

discussed will be the rent, the carpet and a program of

#### Teen injured

COLORADO CITY (SC) -Bridget Turner, 17, injured in a one-car rollover earlier this week, is showing considerable improvement in Lubbock's Methodist

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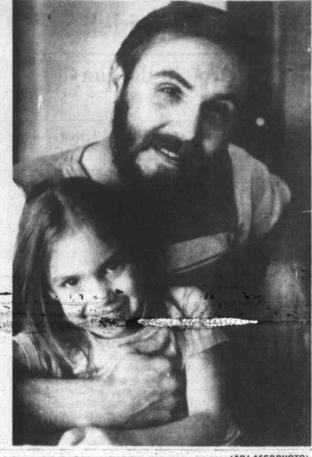
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REGAINS SIGHT AFTER TRIPPING - Joseph "Joe" Sardler, who had been blind for six years, tripped over his dog's bowl and his his head on a wall Wednesday night at his Mount Airy, N.C., home — and regained his eyesight. He's shown with his 5-year-old daughter, Tammy, whom he saw for the first time

# Blind man' says fall restored his sight

 Joseph Sardler, who became totally blind six rule it out. years ago, says he can thank an errant dog dish and a umble down a flight of stairs at trees and flowers and the or his first sight of his 5-

year-old daughter. Sardler says he was on his way to the basement to do aundry Wednesday night when he slipped on his dog's tish, which was sitting on a step, tumbled down the steps and banged his head on the

When he came to, Sardler yelled, "I can see!" The first thing he saw was

nis furnace. Sardler, 32, lost sight in his right eye when he was 14 months old, he said Thursday. About six years ago he lost sight in the left eye to an eye disease, retinitous

Pigmentosa.

He had been able to see only light and dark patches and was unable to work.

But after the knock on the head, doctors said Thursday, Sardler may regain full use shapes with his right eye. "I'm finally able to see my

five-year-old daughter and my two boys and my wife," Sardler said after doctors examined him.

Dr. J. Dale Simmons said Sardler "can read now and recognize things that he could not before.

Simmons refused to

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP) with the return of Sardler's sight, but neither would he

> Sardler said he spent much of Thursday outside looking

Two Austin-TEC officials Sight is the most precious will take part in the local thing there is once you lose meeting. They are Jack it," he said. Jennings, chief of the Unemployed Insurance Tax

#### 'Extinguished' honor for Adair

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Famous wild well firefighter Paul N. "Red" Adair will be honored with a special 'extinguished' service award at the National Petroleum Hall of Fame's award dinner in Ponca City on March 20, Gov. George

Nigh announced Friday. Nigh, who will present the award, said: "Red Adair is a legend in his own time and it is appropriate that we honor him for his many outstanding contributions from controlling wild wells to the development of new firefighting techniques and equipment

The awards dinner is being held in connection with the 'Marland Mansion Renaissance Ball."

Scheduled to be inducted into the Hall of Fame are L.F.McCollum, former chairman of the board of Conoco, Inc., and the late oilman Herbert R. Straight.

# Charley O's: "Tis grand old tradition"

imported from Texas by a a weak connection offered

Prosecutors alleged the who had threatened to ex-

honor every year at a corner saloon just off Fifth Avenue, and they are girding for it now. 'Tis called bedlam.

The place is Charley O's. In New York, on St. Patrick's Day in the morn-

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)

- Formal sentencing is

April 9 for Clifford Henry

Bowen, who was found apilty of three courts or first-

degree murder by a jury Friday, which recommended

he die by lethal drug in-

Bowen was convicted in

the contract killings of three

men shot down as they sat

beside a motel swimming

The eight-man, four-

due discussion

New provisions of the

Texas Unemployment laws

will be discussed at length

for the benefit of local em-

ployers at a meeting

scheduled at 2 p.m., Wed-

nesday, March 25, in the

Reddy Room of the Texas

Electric Service Company

manager of the Texas

Employment Commission

discussions. All local em-

ployers have an open in-

vitation to attend the

meeting, according to

division, and William Monks,

chief of the Unemployed

Insurance Benefits division.

will share the podium with

fortune, this will be one of

first detailed explorations in

the state since the enactment

of new laws tightening

requirements for unem-

ployment insurance benefits.

It was originally an-

nounced that the meeting

would take place today but

Through a stroke of good

will lead the

Gerry Damm, office

building.

Damm.

Law provisions fools.

pool here last summer.

jection.

grand old tradition they drinking, too. Last year - it year," Gene Morgan added, was a chilly morning - the lad at the breakfast counter door to let in only as many as poured somewhere between he let out. It was that full. 900 and 1,00 Irish coffees before he lost count.

"The place is a madhouse. You can't move in here," ing, it is where the elite meet Jerry Johnston was saying, contemplating the chaos he Their time at Charley O's

woman Oklahoma County

deliberated for two hours in

the penalty phase of the trial

after finding the Tyler,

Texas, man guilty Friday

morning of three counts of

first-degree murder. The

jurors decided he should be

sentenced to death on each of

guilty verdict at 10:20 a.m.,

the 49-year-old Bowen shook

his head, repeatedly mut-

tering, "You're crazy ... you

Later, Bowen's attorney

offered a \$25,000 reward for

what he termed the real

killer. "It's the only way we'll get any justice," said

attorney Raymond Burger,

who also said he would file

an appeal. Burger said the

reward was being put up by

Bowen was charged with

three counts of first-degree

murder in the slayings of

Raymond Peters, Marvin

Nowlin and Lawrence Evans

about 2 a.m. July 6 at the

The jury got the case late

Thursday afternoon and

deliberated four hours and 40

minutes before being

that Bowen was a hit man

The state had maintained the murder scene.

By LILA ESTES

Q. What does it mean to be a holder in fee simple?

A. Fee. Fee Simple and Fee Simple Absolute all have the same mean

ing and are defined as the most complete type of private ownership or

enjoyment of an interest in real estate. Most realty is held in fee simple

and the term usually indicates the right of ownership. Therefore;

commercial transactions in realty generally revolve about the subject of the fee simple. Fee simple indicates the estate (property) is free of

encumbrances (outstanding mortgage loans, liens, easements or unpaid taxes.) As holder in fee simple of a property, you are entitled to

all rights of possession, control and use of the property. You may also

dispose of it during your lifetime or by will. The only limitations upon

fee simple are police power, taxation, eminent domain and esched

sequestered for the night.

Bowen's friends.

Guest House Inn.

When the jury returned the

the three counts.

Jury recommends death for hit man

"we had to put a man at the

Jerry Johnston's brogue is from Belfast. Gene Morgan's is from a small town in Donegal. Jerry is the waiter. Gene is the meat carver.

District Court jury former city policeman to any evidence that Behrens

other two men were gunned

down to eliminate witnesses

as they sat drinking beer and

policeman, was convicted

murder by securing the

services of a hit man to kill

Peters. He is serving a life

Bowen had testified he was

at a rodeo in Tyler, Texas,

late the night before the

killings occurred. Defense

witnesses also placed him at

bought the contention by

Oklahoma County District

Attorney Bob Macy that

Bowen could have hopped a

jet at Tyler late July 5 and

arrived in Oklahoma City

possibly "in less than an

hour" - in time to kill the

Macy said he "filled in an

ingredient" that made it

reasonable for the jury to

believe Bowen set up his

alibi in Texas before flying to

Burger had contended only

But the jury apparently

the rodeo.

Harold Behrens, the

talking by the pool.

swinging doors first swung began, the breakfast and all open, 14 St. Patrick's Days the to-do.

"It was a popular place Jerry said, "that Sen. Robert right from the start," Gene. Kennedy stood on the bar recalled. "Being here in and announced he was Rockefeller Center we've running for president?" always had celebrities dropping in. But the second year, 1968, that was when the

"Wasn't that the year,"

"The very year," said

climbing down from the bar and broke six dozen glasses. to Fifth Avenue, walked a

eliminate. Peters, who have him to kill Peters a drug ring with the officer. drug distributor for Behrens

pose Behren's organization. However, Oklahoma City officer David McBride testified on 1975 a special police unit was watching former Oklahoma City Jerry Ray James, now serving time at Fort earlier of first-degree Leavenworth, Kan.,

Gene. "He tipped over a tray The glass swept up, the senator strolled a half block

while in the parade, flew to Washington and made the normal announcement for the television cameras. To the gang at Charley O's, it

was old news. Since then, senators, governors, congressmen, mayors, politicians of every type - and nationality have made a pre-parade

'The way we get ready for it," Jerry Johnston said, "is first to remove all the furniture. Everything goes tables, chairs, stools, the works. Then all of us become bartenders, me, Gene, everybody. We put on 11 bartenders. It's as crowded behind the bar as in front.

In more sane circumstances, two bartenders are sufficient to handle the crowd at Charley O's, and the crowd is anything but rowdy

Ly is a comfortable unhurried place: tile floor, oak-paneled walls, lots of brass and glass. The at mosphere is clubby, the patrons are regulars, the drinks are honest, the pickles are sour, and a Gene breakfast at Charley O's the Morgan corned beef sandstart of the St. Patrick's Day wich is an act of creation.

### Mr. G's Lawn Guide

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#### Mr. G's **Pointers**

already discovered the difficulty in ridding a lawn of weeds. If you are planting a new lawn, do a thorough job of soil preparation include a pre emergent weed control, then plant quality seed or sod. If you have a existing lawn and weeds are a problem use one of the weed controls when weeds are actively growing and tem peratures are above 65 degrees. You may have a thatch buildup which is a thick layer of decomposing stems. roots and debris. You need to dethatch by scalping the lawn. Then you may need to aerate it. Spring and late summer to fall are the best times to

sulphur are excellent for this area. Slow release fertilizers are favored because they make heavier application of nitrogen possible.

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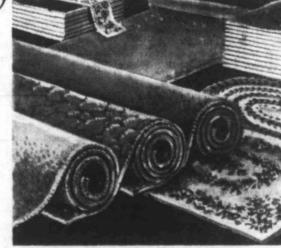
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to be explained. The term "basis" refers to the figures used as the starting point upon which gain or loss on a sale is determined. In the usual case, your gain or loss is simply the difference between the amount you receive and the amount you paid, (adjusted for any depreciation deductions taken and additions to the

You may have acquired your property by gift or inheritance. If received by gift during the lifetime of the donor you will use his basis. If you inherited the property, you are entitled to use as your basis the "fair market value" as stated in the estate.

A typical sale may look like this. The property was purchased in 1960 for \$20,000 and no depreciation has been taken, nor have any additions been made. The property is sold in 1980 for \$70,000 resulting in a gain of \$50,000. If this property otherwise qualifies for long-term capital gain treatment, only 40% of the gain is taxable. If your income tax bracket is 30%, your resulting federal income taxes would be \$6,000 (\$50,000)

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We encourage you to hire professional assistance before entering into sales of property.

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# Texas power structure is rebuilding

If the Texas power structure in Washington hasn't remained intact, it is at least showing strong signs that it is building back to where it was.

Invariably, Texas legislative representatives have always done well in Washington. For one thing, they seem to work well together and support each other when bidding for chairmanships of prestigious committees. California, as an example, has a much larger congressional delegation in the nation's capital but members can't seem to get together on most issues

Texas' clout in the congress predates World War II, when John Garner was flexing his muscles in the lower house and Lyndon Baines Johnson was beginning to develop his influence.

The death of Garner hamstrung the Texas delegation for a while but Sam Rayburn rallied enough support to become Speaker of the House and the representatives of the Lone Star State were off again. The influence George Mahon and Olin Teague had in shaping House policy gained wide respect. When they retreated into the wings, Texans took a back seat in Washington politics for a time.

Today, they are moving back into some key positions as the result of appointments made at the beginning of the current Congressional session. The shadow cast by the Texas delegation isn't limited to congressmen alone. George Bush, who calls Houston home, is - as the saying goes — a mere heartbeat away

from the presidency. As the vice-president, he figures strongly in the planning of the Reagan team.

In the Senate, over which Mr. Bush presides, none is more respected than John Tower, the former college professor from Wichita Falls. Tower now the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and he is for taking a strong military stance.

In the House, Kika de la Garza, a Democrat from Mission, assumed the chairmanship of the House Agriculture Committee. That committee has some crucial decisions confronting it during the next two

Rep. Jack Brooks, the veteran Democrat from Beaumont, retained leadership of the Government

Operations Committee in the lower

Two Texans, Kent Hance of Lubbock and Tom Loeffler of Hunt County, were named to important committees. Hance joined the House Ways and Means Committee, which Wilbur Mills used to head. Loeffler, a Republican, was added to the Appropriations Committee.

Other congressmen like Charles Stenholm of District 17, Henry B. Gonzales of San Antonio and Richard White of El Paso joined important

The makeup of the Congress might have shaken up the Democrat Party because the Republicans gained so many seats but it only served to strengthen the Texas delegation.

CHUCH HAYNIES

I find no evidence that jogging has

an adverse effect on the female repro-

ductive organs. I have heard it stated,

but have not seen any proff. I know

many jogging female doctors willing

to back me on this. There is no

evidence that intensive swimming has

harmed female Olympic athletes. Nor

does swimming weaken the muscles

that support the breasts. If anything,

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there any

reason why an elderly person with

arthritis should not try a whirlpool

No reason whatsoever. The whirl-

In response to reader requests, Dr.

Donohue's publisher now has a

complete listing of all the booklets on

various medical problems. Readers

wishing this list can write him in care

of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a

stamped, self-addressed envelope for

Are you bothered with ringing in the

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail

but regrets that, due to the tremen-

dous volume received daily, he is

unable to answer individual letters.

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in his column whenever possible.

pool is, in fact, good therapy for keeping joints mobile. Besides, it

it strengthens them.

makes you feel good.

return mailing.

bath? - K.O.



#### After 40 guideline

#### Around the rim

Walt Finley

My banking aunt, Leona Daniels, claims there is nothing wrong with her

"It's just that my instant recall is shot.'

Two Big Spring men were in a Scurry Street restaurant when one said, "Excuse me, I want to talk to

The conversation was long and onesided and finally he returned to his waiting friend.

"That was my favorite bartender," he explained.

Yeah?" said the other. "And what did he have to say?

"Very little," was the reply. "Just 'No!"

TEXAS MEMBERS of the GOP deny they are the party of the rich. Ask any Republican and he'll nearly always be able to name a party member wealthier than he is.

You can't really blame Jimmy Carter for having tried to stay on. What job in Plains, Ga., has his experience of the last four years prepared him for?

"EVERY MORNING when I wake up," wrote my fishin' uncle, Russ Harris, "I try out all my moving parts to see if they are working. Then I sit on the edge of the bed and say, 'Feet, are you able to do your stuff today?' If they are, that's my good news of the

Ronald Reagan is not a superstitious man, but it did give him a start to learn that we've had Friday the 13th for two straight months.

REMEMBER THIS: It's not good judgment to combine Friday the 13th with some other holiday. By all means do not give your wife or husband a black cat for Valentine's Day.

This timely advice was offered by Herald Sports Editor Nathan Poss, who celebrates his birthday Wednesday and weds Judy Cox Saturday.

MY PILL-PUSHIN' PAL, Mike Daniels, sent a guideline for what life is like after 40. Some had run in the column, but there were some new

Everything hurts and what doesn't hurt doesn't work. The gleam in your eyes is from the sun hitting your bifocals. You feel like the night before and you haven't been anywhere. Your little black book contains only names ending in M.D. Your children begin to look middle age.

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There's more:

YOU BEGIN to outlive your enthusiasm. Your mind makes contracts your body can't meet. You look forward to dull evenings. Your favorite part of the newspaper is "30 Years Ago." Your knees buckle and your belt won't. You regret all those mistakes resisting temptation. You're 17 around the neck and 46 around the

You stop looking forward to your next birthday. You are startled the first time you are addressed as "old timer." You turn out the lights for economic reasons rather than romantic ones. There is too much room in your house and not enough room in the medicine cabinet.

BY BRINGING ON a sure rise in the price of gasoline, Reagan already has done what seemed impossible - made many people think kindly of Jimmy

I think it was Deloris Albert, secretary to Herald Publisher Tom Watson and who observes her birthday Thursday, who said surely by now everyone has tasted that delightful ERA confection, Cracker

That intrepid reporter, John Edwards, now covering the federal beat for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and who observes his birthday Friday, says the only trouble with the housing market today is where the houses are located - in the outskirts of your income.

#### Big Spring Herald

# ailbag

Dear Editor:

I would like to know why our "loyal Texas politicians" have done nothing about the windfall profits" tax, which is nothing more than an excise tax! This windfall profits tax is unconstitutional, it is also taxation without representation and in "labor terms" outright stealing!

Where does the Federal Government get the right to come in and say this oil business is too profitable and that individual shouldn't be able to make that much money from his business?" It's as if the government were trying to destroy the "American Dream" the dream of prosperity and wealth. Does the government want people to choose a business that's only semiprofitable or unprofitable?

When the government comes in and takes an individual's money, for which he has worked very hard, and leaves him with only a very small percentage of his earnings, the individual's incentives to keep producing are gradually deteriorated Why work so hard, when after the government gets through with you your rewards are so small?

The government has never produced a drop of oil! But, when an individual decides to take the "make or break" "50-50 chance" of drilling a well, the government waits like a "vulture" to devour the individual's profits if the well comes in. If the well comes up dry, the government doesn't accept any of the loss with the individual, but only shakes its head and says "too bad buddy" and flies to another perch, at another drill sight!

With this "windfall profits" tax for example, say an independent producer is making 100 barrels of oil per day, the government takes the money of 30 of those barrels! If one is a producer and their production exceeds 1,000 barrels per day the windfall profits tax takes 70 percent of the money made from that 1001 barrels of oil. If one happens to be a royalty owner, the same is true; whether it's 10, 100, or 1000 barrels of oil produced per day the government takes 70 percent of the money the royalty owner is to receive.

Can you imagine how the royalty owner must have felt when this "windfall profits" tax (excise tax) was passed? He has bought and paid for the mineral rights to his land and here comes the government who tells him, "we are now taking 70 percent of the money you receive from any barrels of oil made on that land, be it 10, 100 or 1,000 barrels.

Think how you would feel if at the end of the month when receiving your check the government had taken 70 percent of your money!

What scares me is where will it stop? If the government can come in and take the oil industries money and livelihood, what industry will it attack next?

The media business ABC, CBS and NBC were some of the most profitable businesses in the United States last year, why weren't they given a "wind-fall profits" tax? What about the insurance industry? Why hasn't the government made up a tax to take an extra 30 to 70 percent of their income? Why is the oil industry the only industry to be taxed? Don't get me

wrong, I don't wish any such unfair tax burden as the "windfall profits" tax (which is an excise tax) to be live want to know why the oil industry is

the one to be given this extra tax. It doesn't make sense when our country is in such need of domestic oil production and exploration to take away the capital which would be used for exploration and more drilling!

If the Governor of Texas which we here in Howard County helped elect would get off his can and tell Washington and the Bureaucrats to go to hell we would be much better off! We don't want a thing from the Government except what they were put there to do; defend our country and to settle domestic disputes in our courts. We just want the government to leave us alone and to quit redistributing the wealth from the producer to the nonproducer! The government has no right to take 70 percent of any businesses or industries gross earnings! Where do they get the idea they know how to spend our money better than we do?

If the politicians of this state care anything about the prosperity of the state of Texas, its citizens and this country it would seem obvious the importance of abolishing the "windfall profits" tax and the over-all government intervention in our lives!

Concerned Citizens Lisa & C.G. Gilstrap

Dear Editor:

It is reassuring to know that Supt. Allman and his staff are attentive to their responsibility by not operating a country club, as some would like it to be, but are overseeing a penal institution and supervising criminals.

The convict's letter in the Herald mentions several things about prison life that annoy him. Maybe he will not be in a hurry to get back in after he has served his debt to society. He wants to be "respected" so much that he may even make restitution to the victims of his crime.

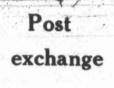
Meanwhile, keep on mixing soybean meat substitute, John, and continue to look for ways to cut back on expenses and save us tax money. Some thought might be given to serving one meal a day on weekends and other non

> F.L. Dunn Big Spring, Texas

Dear Editor: I would like to express my appreciation to your newspaper staff, and to Carol Hart in particular, for the excellent coverage you gave to Texas Public School Week. Carol's articles about various categories for school employment and personnel who don't usually receive much publicity, were very timely and well done.

Thank you for once again for helping the Big Spring Independent School District keep its constituents informed about activities and special

> Lynn C. Hise Superintendent of Schools



Art Buchwald.

The Post Office is going to make one more attempt to see that people address their mail correctly. If this falls, it's going to have to resort to drastic

I was informed of this by a relative who works in the Post Office, who said the PO was losing patience with its customers. "We've done everything we could to make life easier for the customer. We've raised the rates of first-class mail, we've given everyone a five-digit ZIP code, we've put restrictions on the size and shape of the envelopes, and still the mail is late. We have no choice but to take stronger steps to preserve the system.

"How's that?" I asked. "WE'RE GOING to up the price of first-class stamps to 18 cents, and institute the nine-digit ZIP code. In that way, the customer will know we really mean business.

"I'm not too clear how raising the price of the stamps and adding a nine digit ZIP code is going to help. Most people have trouble remembering a

five-digit number.' 'We have to make the customer realize that when he mails a letter, he has a responsibility for getting it to the other end. We can no longer just dump it in a mailbox and expect the Post Office to do all the work for him. We've tried to be nice about it in the past, but all we had to show for it were slower deliveries, lost letters, and lower productivity. So we've taken the next step. The letter-writer is either

going to have to shape up or ship out." "So you believe by taking a hard line, the Post Office service will improve?"

If the nine-digit ZIP code doesn't sober people up, we have a con-tingency plan that will change the entire system.

'What's that?" I asked. "We're going to make the customer deliver his own mail."

'How are you going to do that? "It will go something like this: After a person writes a letter, he will take it down to the post office and have the stamp canceled. Then he will proceed to the addressee's house and drop it in his mailbox. If he wants to get it there fast, he can take a taxi. If he isn't rushed, he can take the bus or subway, or even walk it there. But our responsibility ends as soon as one of

our employees cancels the stamps.' 'I understand that would speed things up in the same town. But suppose someone in Louisville is sending a letter to someone in California. That wouldn't work very well for

him.".
"WE HAVE the answer for that. The person in Louisville would deliver someone else's letter from California to someone in Louisville, and the person in California would deliver the Louisville letter to the person in the town in which he lived. For example, if you were writing to your Aunt Flora in Burbank, you would go to the post office and after the stamp on the letter was canceled, you would pick up a letter from Pasadena. Someone in Burbank who was sending a check to someone in Maryland would pick up your letter and get it to your Aunt

"That sounds like a great idea," said. "Through rain or sleet or dark of night the customer will get your mail to you. If that plan goes through, will you be able to lower the price of a postage stamp and eliminate the ZIP

"No, we'll have to raise the postal rates to 20 cents, because we'll have to hire more people to see that the customer delivers the mail properly. "Will the customer also have to

deliver junk mail?" "Certainly not. That mail is much too valuable to leave in the hands of someone who is not trained in our

**Big Spring** 

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#### Osgood-Schlatter can recur

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a boy of 13. I am very frustrated about a problem with my knees. I play sports, and once in a while I have pain in my knees. I had Osgood-Schlatter last year and had to quit sports for four months. I had no problems until now. Could this be a return of Osgood? — C.M.

It is possible for Osgood-Schlatter disease to flare up again, but I'm afraid only your doctor can tell you if that is what his happening.

O-S is a frustrating illness for any youngster. The symptoms are pain, tenderness and swelling in the front of the leg just below the kneecap. It happens in boys between 10 and 15 years of age, when the joint is developing. It might help to know why that precise spot below the kneecap is so troublesome.

The upper and lower legs are two long levers, with the knee joint being the hinge. The levers are held together by more than skin. Large muscles stretching down from the thigh do that job. They attach by tendons into a little shelf at the top of the lower leg (the tibia) Recause the thigh muscles are very powerful they can exert too much force and pull the shelf away from its position. That is Osgood-Schlatter disease

Rest is the cure for about 90 percent of youngsters, but it may take eight weeks or so. Sometimes a cast is necessary to put the bone at complete rest. Injections of steroids into the area around the shelf of bone have been employed, and in a very few cases surgery is necessary. Most often, though, the bones and muscles connected to those bones adjust and the problem is ended.

You are frustrated, and I can understand why. You should see the doctor who treated you earlier to make sure of the diagnosis.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am into body building and was wondering if there are safe supplements to take to speed up training, like gland supplements? Also, is it true that a body builder

Thomas Watson

**Tommy Hart** 

Bob Rogers

Dick Johnson

breasts? - K.S.

# My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Is it possible for a person to go so far in sin that God will not forgive and

accept him? — T.E.
DEAR T.E.: Let me assure you that God can save anyone. No sin shocks God, and no one is too sinful for God to save. Jesus himself declared, "I have not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance" (Luke 5:23). Jesus devoted much of his time to a ministry among the social outcasts,

You see, God's ability to save is not determined by the degree of our sin, but by the greatness of his love. "But God demonstrates his own love for us in this: While we were still sinners,

"Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners - of whom I am the worst" (1 Timothy 1:15). How did Paul earn such a bad reputation? Prior to his conversation, he had led hideous persecutions against Christians. He was personally responsible for the imprisonment and gone in sin, God can forgive him. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and Are you concerned about the sins

you have committed? Are you uncertain about your relationship to God? Remember God's promise to .. if you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved" (Romans

Lord and Savior. Make that commitment, and then begin to read your Bible daily and regularly attend a church that preaches Christ. "I tell you, now is the time of God's favor, now is the day of salvation" (2 Corin-





**ROCKY TOR** 

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Pfc. Rocky Torr Mr. and Mrs. Torres of Big Sp completed 11 recruit training a Corps Recruit De Diego, Calif., and to Camp Pendleton schooling in ministrative fie completion of scho will be assigned to Corps many post around the world. During his 11

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"I may disagree with what you

have to say, but I will defend to

the death your right to say it."

Voltaire

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"I fear I missed my budget diagnosis by a few billion we'll have to readmit you for additional surgery.

needs more protein? - T.A.

If you keep to a regular exercise program and if you eat sensibly, you will make musclar progress. Stop your search for a magical formula beyond that. There is none.

Thousands of body builders engage in a never-ending search for rapid improvement in muscular development. For some, the search them to male hormones, which they hope will add muscle bulk. A number of careful studies demonstrate that there are no gains in muscle development from using these gland drugs. In fact, there are serious complications: salt and water retentions, which can lead to high blood pressure; decreased sperm production; prostate gland enlargement. These

gland supplements. The second common misconception surrounds protein need. Muscle is protein, therefore to make bigger

are a few. Don't experiment with

muscles you need more protein. Wrong. Although this idea has the appeal of simplicity, it is not true. Our bodies make protein from all kinds of foods. All you need is a balanced diet with increased amounts of calories to

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am on a competitive swim team. I've heard

ears? If so, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for his booklet, "Ear Noises - Their Causes and Cures." Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 50

that jogging can weaken a female's reproductive organs. Is this true?

keep up with the extra calories you burn with exercise

Also, is it true that swimming can weaken the muscles that support the

Regardless of how far a person has John 1:9).

racketeers and prostitutes. Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

The Apostle Paul once wrote,

death of many of them. And yet God saved Paul, and he became one of the greatest exponents of Christianity that the world has ever known.

purify us from all unrighteousness" (1

I pray that today you will confess your sins and accept Jesus as your

ROCKY TORRES

to

#### Local man set for schooling

Pfc. Rocky Torres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Torres of Big Spring, has completed 11 weeks of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif., and will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif. for schooling in the ad-ministrative field. Upon completion of school, Torres will be assigned to one of the Corps many post or stations around the world.

During his 11 weeks of recruit training, Torres received instruction in military customs and courtesies, first aid, rifle marksmanship and physical fitness. For his outstanding performance during all phases of training, Torres was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

According to SSgt. Larry Brown, the Marine recruiter for the Big Spring area, in order to earn a meritorious promotion out of recruit training, a recruit has to excel in every phase.

Torres was a 1980 graduate of Big Spring High School.

#### Capt. Wilson gains medal

Capt. N. Andy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Wilson of 2500 Seminole Drive, Big Spring, has been decorated with the third award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga.

The Air Force Comto those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance order. of their duties on behalf of the Air Force:

#### Brown picks up leadership tips

Staff Sgt. Jerry G. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston G. Brown, Star Route 1, Lamesa has graduated from the Air Force. Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision, and is assigned at Fort Hood, Texas.

#### Karen Wreyford at Fort Hood

Army Pvt. Karen M. Wreyford, daughter of Floyd G. Wreyford Sr. of Velma, Okla., has arrived for duty at

Fort Hood, Texas. police specialist, was previously assigned at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Her mother, Reva M. Ward, resides in Stanton,

problems, are

will

Health Systems

requesting \$42,500 and

\$14,001 respectively from the

Texas Commission on

Alcoholism for continuation

The public hearing will be held to provide interested

persons an opportunity to

#### Midland hospital asks funds for head scanner

The Projects Review munity Centers for MH-MR Committee of the Permian and Clover House, Inc., the halfway house for men with Basin Health Systems Agency will hold a Public alcohol Hearing Monday, March 23, to hear testimony on two Certificate of Need Applications for additional of these programs in HSA 12. services for Regional health care facilities. The hearing will be held in the conference room of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Conimission at Midland Air Terminal at 7:30 p.m.

present factual information on these applications. Midland Memorial Recommendations will be Hospital, Midland, is formulated on the projects requesting a Certificate of by the Projects Review Committee following the Need to upgrade it's Pfizer scanner to total hearing body capabilities. Cost of the mendations project has been estimated presented to the Permian at \$2,200. Changes will in-Basin clude the addition of some Agency Governing Body at computer software and their regularly scheduled enlarging of the gantry opening. The CT (Commeeting. The PBHSA Governing Body will meet on Monday, March 30, at puterized Tomographic) scanner will be utilized as a 7:30 p.m., in the conference diagnostic tool for internal room of the Permian Basin medicine, gynecology, Regional Planning Comtheracic and general mission, Midland Air Terurology plus minal. general and family practice.

The Seminole Nursing Center is seeking to expand its current facility located in Seminole (Gaines County) by 1,189 square feet. The nursing center currently has 32 ICF-III nursing beds and is requesting an additional 8 ICF-III beds for a total of 40. Project cost has been estimated to be \$65,000.00.

The Mullins Center for detoxification operated by the Permian Basin Com-

# RONNIE WOOD

A new fiber processing line, developed specifically to make cotton more competitive with synthetics may be just the boost cotton growers have been looking for. Dubbed a continuous action scouring and bleaching line, it may have several side benefits in addition to making cotton more competitive, especially in the large non-woven market. One of those is new technology for cleaning cotton and possible help in compliance with cotton dust standards for textile mills The new line significantly improves the range of cotton that can be processed as well as the quality of the end product, according to its developers (Cotton Incorporated). The line takes raw cotton fiber from the gin and converts it to a pristine white fiber suitable for surgica sponges, cosmetic wipes and other uses. Eleven mills have already purchased the line, a hopeful sign that cotton will regain ground lost to syn-

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# Julio has trouble writing, speaking English

(AP) - Until two months ago, 9-year-old Julio had never held a pencil, used

scissors or been to school. He still has trouble speaking English.

enrolled in local schools for this first time this year

Before his family moved to this border city six months ago, he worked on a large ranch carrying firewood and doing odd jobs. The nearest school was more than 10

who lack basic skills in

the Brownsville Independent

trying to conduct a regular class when there's one who

The district set up special classes in January at three elementary schools and plans to start the program in two more when teachers are available. The bulk of illegal aliens entering school for the first time are in regular, bilingual classrooms.

At Cromack Elementary School, Blanca Betancourt teaches eight pupils, aged 9 to 13, in the special program. "It's unbelievable what can happen when a child

doesn't get an education," she said. "I never realized there were children with no schooling at all.' Her classroom is similar to a one-room schoolhouse. A

"I've found it very difficult with the wide age-range and maturity of the children,"

Some have "been around" emerged very clearly when like one boy, aged 13, who teachers found the children worked as a street vendor in worked as a street vendor in Matamoros after his parents died. He enrolled in local of elementary education for schools after moving in with an aunt and uncle here. All of the children come

"You can imagine the from families with incomes

#### Seven indictments returned Wreyford, a military by jurors in Mitchell County

jury concluded a short Gordon Jones was indicted against five persons.

aggravated assault with a burglarizing two cars. deadly weapon, was indicted charged with taking a controlled substance.

COLORADO CITY (SC) - motorcycle from Trucktown The Mitchell County grand was indicted for theft; session Friday which saw for burglary of a vehicle; seven indictments returned and two indictments were returned against Jimmy Raul Gomez, accused of Dean Ellett, accused of

Final indictments were in a knifing attack on Pizza returned against Robert Hut manager Gary Evans. James Brotherton on two Michael Myrl Osborne, counts of delivery of a

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# 750 aliens in class for first time

can't hold a pencil."

writing, cutting paper and Julio is one of 750 unmendation Medalis awarded documented children

> under a federal judge's He is one of a smaller number who had never been to school, even in Mexico.

miles away across often impassable roads Matamoros.

Along with 26 other in the second grade sits in youngsters, Julio is in a front of a boy whose peers special program for children are in the seventh. either English or Spanish.

"These youngsters at first went into regular, bilingual she said. classrooms. But problems had no (language) skills," said Cesar Cisneros, director

line. Their only experience with English is in class unless they follow the teacher's orders to watch

American television programs.
"I grew up speaking only Spanish at home but I had brothers and sisters who went to school and we would talk English among ourselves. But when these kids

go home, that's it," she said. She uses English as often-Spanish when met with year uncomprehending faces.

Several children with little or no schooling lack a basic Spanish vocabulary. 'I must teach them the Spanish word so they will

girl who normally would be them the word in English.' Instructional materials

Egly Elementary School, not far away Betty Frausto has seven

cluding two who lived on large ranches in Mexico and have never been to school. "If they stay here and are not educated, it's worse for

Texas law prohibited free schooling for illegal aliens before a federal judge struck moros. as possible for instruction down the statute as unbut frequently switches to constitutional in July last

us," she said.

One of Mrs. Frausto's students, Oscar, lived in Brownsville three years without going to school. He had been in a Matamoros school before moving to the know what I mean when I tell United States.

needed an education. They struggle. It's not going to be The setting is similar at told me I should go to easy," Mrs. Frausto said of school."

Unable to enroll, he stayed at home with his three students, aged 10 to 13, insisters.

"It was boring," he said. Another girl, Martha, is the level of a bilingual the oldest of 10 children. She classroom," Cisneros said. stayed home taking care of the family and doing chores. Before moving to Brownsville, she also lived on a large ranch outside Mata-

Il the students are eager to learn, said Mrs. Frausto.

"They get here at 8 a.m. I get here 10 minutes before that and they want something to mediately," she said.

Cisneros said he expects the children to remain in the special program for 12 to 18 weeks. Then they will be classrooms with children their adjustment

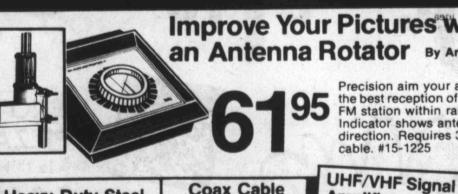
"It's rot feasible to keep them in the program until they learn English. All we want is for them come up to classroom," Cisneros said.

The younger ones appear to catch up faster than those who have missed more years in class N a said

'Many of them have hard time lives. School is not their thing," he said.

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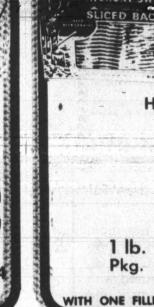




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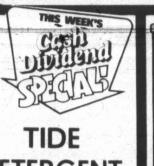


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Agriculture Department. Officials said Friday 43 states and Puerto Rico will share in the funds. By law. 25 percent of the total revenues must be returned to the states where the lands are

The estimates are made annually at this time to help states plan their budgets. Adjustments may be made later, however, depending on the actual receipts collected.

Since most of the national forests are in the West, most of the revenues go to those states. Oregon, California Washington, example, account for almost two-thirds of the estimated

\$233.1 million, comes from national forest revenues.

Sagebrush both curse and blessing

# 'Useless' shrub of West merely late bloomer

KIRTLAND National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON - Sagebrush, the ubiquitous little shrub that covers 130 million acres in the West, is both a curse and a blessing

It has long been battled by ranchers, who believe the thirsty plant strips the range of vital moisture and encroaches on the grasses needed for livestock. One 19th-century explorer of the West called sagebrush "a hideous growth ... to weary our eyes.

Now, because of its tenacity, hardiness, and sheer volume, it is being increasingly viewed as a friend - a vital part of Western ecology that can be put to use for man and his environment

It also has received notoriety as the symbol of The major share, some the "Sagebrush Rebellion. a move in the West to return the ownership of the vast

"Sagebrush and the West are inseparable; sagebrush characterizes the West," said E. Durant McArthur, a plant geneticist at the U.S. Service Shrub Sciences Laboratory in Provo, Utah.

"In the years ahead, the much-maligned sagebrush will be regarded with increasing favor," McArthur "When mixed predicted. with grasses and other shrubs, sagebrush adds beauty to the range, food and cover for animals, and stability to the soil.'

In the Intermountain West extending from British Columbia and Alberta to Baja California and New Mexico. sagebrush dominates the floor of the high country deserts. It spreads in wide valleys and up gentle slopes and into the mountains

The most common shrub in North America, western sagebrush is a tough, squat, gray-green plant which ssoms with tiny yellow flowers in late summer and early fall. It is a woody, evergreen perennial with a

the garden plant herb sage. Belonging to the genus Artemisia, there are 20 species

of sagebrush on the continent, the most common of which is big sagebrush. Ranging in height from 1 to 8 feet, sagebrush can be used to determine potential uses for land because it becomes progressively smaller as

water availability and soil quality decrease. If the plant averages 3 feet or more, the soil is considered arable. sagebrush is used to revegetate land stripped bare from overgrazing,

forest fires, road construction, and mining 'It is one plant that must be seeded on disturbed sites," McArthur said, because it is highly adaptable to different soil

conditions. At least 22 animals eat sagebrush, according to a U.S. Forest Service study. In much of the West, it is the primary food and preferred winter forage for pronghorn antelope and mule deer.

The pygmy rabbit, which lives in the high plateaus during the settlement of the

forms a protective cover and uses the plant as its only source of food. Sagebrush provides food and cover for sage grouse, pheasants, Brewer's sparrow, and the

vesper sparrow. Bruce Welch, plant physiologist at the Provo lab, is comparing the shrub for nutrition and digestibility with other plants. He says sagebrush and grass together provide the best Throughout the West, since sagebrush has the higher crude protein level in

> The Provo lab also is working to develop a new strain of sagebrush for land revegetation that is fastergrowing and more nutritious and palatable to wildlife.

Sagebrush is an effective buffer against erosion because of its extensive root system and the ground cover formed by shedding leaves. according to Mike Geist, a research soil scientist at the Range and Wildlife Habitat Laboratory in La Grande

Campfires in the desert

possible without sagebrush's woody stems. Its potential as a fuel now is being studied in projects supported by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Meteorologist W.B. Fowler and hydrologist J.D. Helvey the Forest Hydrology Laboratory in Wenatchee, Wash., report that climatic fluctuations of the past can be read in stems of sagebrush, some of them more than 200 years old. Since growth rings are particularly sensitive to rainfall, they can be used to estimate annual precipitation before rainfall measurements

The oldest sagebrush is found in the White Mountains of California and parts of New Mexico. In most of the West, however, sagebrush is no older than 50 to 70 years springing up "since the last big drought," McArthur

chemical studies have linked the North American sagebrush with the wormwoods that proliferate in the Central Eurasian steppes.

The controversy over its

Although some have found the plant an eyesore, Mark Twain described sagebrush as "an imposing monarch of the forest in exquisite

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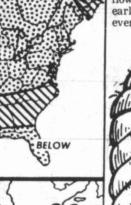
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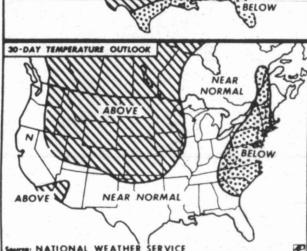
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THIRTY DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK - This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service in Washington.

#### Hose on sprayer useful item for home gardener

hose-on sprayer is one that every home vegetable gardener should consider purchasing if his garden site is located near a high pressure water suggest David Foster, Extension Agent-Entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension

This sprayer is relatively inexpensive, easy to operate and can provide fast and efficient coverage of pesticides to garden plants when properly used. The hose-on garden sprayer is a devise that screws onto the end of an ordinary water

However, this sprayer is designed to spray only those pesticide formulations that can be mixed with water such as emulsifiable concentrates (EC) (liquid) and, wettable powders (WP)

According to Foster, hoseon sprayers usually come with a pint sized container which holds the pesticide. As the water from the garden hose passes through the spraying devise, it creates enough suction to draw out the pesticide and dilute it proportionately.

Dilution rates can be controlled by turning "a dial" to the desired setting. This setting usually represents teaspoon or tablespoon of pesticide per gallon of water passing through the hose. Pesticide dilution rates are obtained by reading the pesticide

Differences in the preparation of liquids and wettable powders are that liquids can be poured directly into the sprayer without mixing it with water. Whereas WP's must be pre-

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garden mixed and dissolved with just enough water to give it a flowable texture before it is poured into the sprayer.

A disadvantage of hose-on sprayers occurs when the siphoning tube becomes obstructed with undissolved particles of wettable powder or foreign material.

restriction pesticide flow will result in a poor mixture not readily detected by the applicator.

Wettable powder solution when used in sprayers should agitated periodically to maintain uniform suspension of active ingredients, points out Foster.

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The study was the an article entitled "? Energy Force," edition of "Tec previous estimate there were hundr even thousands of cubic feet of natu dissolved in the v these abnormally p formations.

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MAKES THEM OF of Wichita Falls (le sponsors of Sena Clements signs th funds for county counties once again motor fuels sales t distribution agence Sunset Act. S.B. establishes the St agency for the fur annually and Howa October for fiscal

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Three file f on Grady s

persons have filed for on the Grady ISD b trustees. They are Stewart, who will Newell Tate; M.D. M

# Geopressure disappointment produced by study

(AP) — A just-completed economic study throws cold water on previously optimistic forecasts that extremely deep geopressured zones along the Gulf Coast could be an important alternate energy source.

"It's one of these things that's there, like gold in sea said engineer Robert K. Swanson, "but it's going to be hell to get it out."

Swanson headed a team of researchers from Southwest Research Institute that completed a study of 20 of the most producible geothe coast from the Rio of this stuff - the producible Grande to the Mississippi River for the Electric Power Research Institute.

Swanson said that, unfortunately, his team had to report to the electric utilities that the geopressured zones along Texas and Louisiana

an article entitled "No Great Energy Force," that ap-Today. It discounts previous estimates that formations.'

First, the study concluded "In order to make it pay, that instead of "hundreds we know you have to produce cubic feet" of natural gas,

estimated — based on one it, it comes out like gas out of test well drilled in Texas that that it would cost \$7.50 to it. \$14 per thousand cubic feet geopressured gas. This million to drill each well, so compares to a maximum \$5 that a well would have to per mcf for gas being pur- produced for 10 to 20 years to chased on a premium basis by some utilities today, and not going to flow for more the average Texas natural than one or two years.

gas price of less than \$2. All we said was that for the utilities as a major shortterm source of energy, it's out of the question. hopeless ("Swanson said.

the study, Swanson said, was that the water containing the natural gas sediments isn't hot enough to be of much value as geothermal energy.

He said there were predictions that from the experimental well, drilled in Brazoria County under a Department of Energy Grant, would flow water of 325 degrees Fahrenheit, but instead the water tested only 265 degrees.

"About the minimum temperature you can use in the geothermal business for actually producing power is greated zones along about 350 degrees. But nohe stuff - is over 300 degrees. So you can see it's very marginal," he said.

Swanson said an example of the disappointing findings was in the McAllen area of the Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley, originally thought to offer no value as an alter- offer the best hope of native fuel source in the near producible natural gas because it was one of the The study was the object of shallowest zones.

"What you have to do to get this gas is produce a peared in SWRI's latest tremendous amount of edition of "Technology water," he said. "So it really is a gas dripper operation.

"The wells will flow under there were hundreds and this tremendous pressure so even thousands of trillion you won't have to pump cubic feet of natural gas them. This water comes dissolved in the water in rushing out of there and you these abnormally pressured separate the gas and dispose of the water.

and thousands of trillion at the rate of, say, 40,000 barrels of water a day. But that only 7 trillion cubic feet these wells at McAllen would of recoverable natural gas be lucky to produce at 10,000 lies in the geopressured barrels a day and not for reservoirs stretching from very long. The gas rate is deep South Texas to New somewhere between 10 and 50 cubic feet per barrel of Secondly, Swanson's team water. So when you produce a Coca-Cola when you open

Swanson estimates it mcf) to recover the would cost \$8 million to \$10 pay the cost. "And they're

'That means you have to pay for them with the gas and heat you get, and it's just The study estimated there

are 12.6 quadrillion British Thermal Units (BTUs) of thermal energy along the coast, but that present prices and high costs of recovering make its existence negligible in today's energy

"We have some shallow very low-temperature stuff that may be very valuable to us some day. For example, there's a project in Taylor (Texas) where the city water comes out very hot, like 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and

they're taking that and studied the deep zones along reservoir parameters were heating a hospital," he said. the coast between Corpus not adequate to produce He said promising studies

are under way in the El Paso area for possible geothermal energy production, but that so far Texas has nothing to compare with the "geysers" project near San Francisco where underground water of more than 450 degrees is used to power is used to power low pressure steam generators.

Swanson said the U.S. Geological Survey first

Christi and Brownsville 10 years ago and discovered some of the deep sediments

contained methane gas. A later DOE study done by optimism that a great untapped energy source lay along the Gulf Coast. In 1975, SWRI did a

that geological study revealed a major disappointment.

"We found

anywhere near the fluid at the high rates that people had predicted," he said. "I guess that was the first time anybody really looked at the Dow Chemical Co. led to reservoirs. We were very disappointed.

> SWRI's most recent study was the first dealing with the economics of recovering natural gas from the geopressured Swanson said.

Island. And if you give it he said.

"The most optimistic every benefit of the doubt the coast between Corpus not adequate to produce place we could find was it would cost about \$5 per southern Louisiana at a mcf to produce ... It's not place called Southeast Pecan going to be less than that,"

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#### Martinez selected junior high principal at Stanton

STANTON Martinez Jr., a former junior high teacher in the Stanton school system, has been named junior high school principal here. The vacancy was created when Bill Young was promoted to high school principal.

A chain reaction was set off in the Stanton school system when Russell McMeans resigned as Stanton superintendent of schools. Wayne Mitchell, the Martinez, 28, holds a system.

- Ernesto Master's Degree Education from East Texas State University. A native of Hebbronville, Tex., he has taught in Weslaco and

The Stanton school board has voted to approve an increase of 40 percent for personnel bonuses and have authorized the purchase of 70 high school band uniforms.

The bonus plan adopted by the trustees means bonus high school principal, was payments totaling \$60,420 mamed to succeed McMeans. payments totaling \$60,420 will be paid throughout the

#### Three file for places on Grady school board

persons have filed for places two are incumbents. on the Grady ISD board of

Three and Eddie Odom. The latter

Tate is now serving as trustees. They are Buddy trustee president. He first Stewart, who will seek a was elected to the board in place being vacated by 1969. Three positions will be Newell Tate; M.D. Mitchell open on the board.



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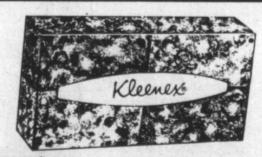
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# Gladden is champion

HILTBRUNNER Spelling bee was the center of attention last week at

Goliad. Last Monday, the sixth and seventh grade participants met in the library and were eliminated to the top ten sixth graders and the top ten seventh graders.

The ten sixth graders included Alfonso Morales, Victoria Logan, Kim Shafer, Medina Corwin, Carev Fraser, Shelly Carmichael, Sheri Myrick, Tracy Butler, John Olson and Robert White.

The ten seventh graders were: Shawn Keyes, Susan De Groff, Suzanne Bowers, Melissa McCain, Sami Evskens, Tammy Matile, Jance Allen, Sam Gladden, David Salazar and Tim

twenty students were Stone

participate in the Howard and Felicia Valencia are the County Spelling Bee Thurs- remainder of the Golden March 19. If he is Mavericks. unable to attend, Tracy Butler, the runner up will

the honor of being named Golden Mavericks: Kim Anding, Jennifer Baucum, Paul Blalack, Cindy Bond, Charlie Bott, Shelley Brasel, Holli Brownfield, Tim Carroll, Jimmy Casey, John students recently par-Deanda, Janel DeLeon, ticipated in the Permian Mario Gomez and Christian

Hardeman, Greg Jackson, Cade Loftin, Norma Lopez, Norma Luna, Lisa Medez, Jami Norwood, Delia Ortiz, Becky Ovalle, Veronica Parks, David Powell, Cruz Rodriguez, Jimmie Rogers, Tony Salazar, Johnny Sanders, Rocky Sharpnack,

eliminated to a champion Eric Thompson, Renee and a runnerup. Sam Thompson, Christina

# Big Spring Herald Megaphone

News from schools Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

Garden City

### Two are named to all district basketball

HALFMANN

Jansa were named to the all district basketball teams. Jana Calverly was named to the second team and Kim Hirt received honorable are juniors at Garden City while Jana and Kim will be graduating in May.

The track season started off to a good start for the its first track meet. Placings in the meet were awarded when they took first place.

squad placing were: 400 for a meet on March 19. meter run - Sharon Smith, 2nd, Be-Bee Doe, 3rd; 400 - 1st (Drala meter relay mann, Sharon Smith and dinner Keitha Coffman); 800 meter run Paula Roberts-4th and Pattye Strube-6th.

800 relay second place Charlotte Halfmann, Anita Jansa and Keitha Coffman, Friday and Saturday the 200 meter dash Keitha high school tennis teams wi!l Coffman-3rd, and Charlotte be competing in the Ozona

Mile relay placed third-Be-Bee Doe, Pattye Strube, Anita Jansa and Sharon Smith; mile run - Paula Roberts-4th and Lawanna Roberts 4th in the 2 mile run; hurdles-Be-Bee Doe got 1st, discus-Charlotte Halfmannmention. Duane and Anita 2nd, high jump-Anita Jansa-3rd, long jump-Sharon Smith 3rd and 2nd in the triple

The girls and boys squads traveled to Sterling City this Bearkat Squad who hosted weekend for a meet there. They will travel to Forsan March 21 for a track meet.

The junior high track team Members of the girls will travel to Sterling City Monday, March 16 high school tennis teams will play

Plagens, Charlotte Half- there will be a school board

On Tuesday the junior high hosts Big Lake Junior High tennis teams.

Thursday one act play went to Darla Plagens, members will be putting on their play for the school.

"Both the state and

Additional conference

IV projects and the Texas

COLLEGE STATION -

Five students from the Big

Spring area have been

achievement at Texas A&M

Brenda K. Willbanks,

senior, civil engineering,

was selected to the "Dean's

Honor Roll," requiring at

least a 3.75 grade point ratio,

out of a possible 4.0, during

the most recent grading

"Distinguished Student"

3.25 grade point ratio, were

history; Van M. Gaskins,

of the

four from

University.

Recipient

#### Conference features 48 school programs

AUSTIN - Some 48 top Each program demonpublic school programs strated was submitted to an proven effective in Texas intensive selection process, and across the nation were Alton O. Bowen, Texas featured at the Promises in Commission of Education, Education '81 conference says. held in Austin March 17-18.

Designed to help school nationally validated administrators, teachers, programs have presented university faculty, and other evidence that their apconcerned citizens take a praoches to teaching can close look at many of today's bring about success in the most promising classroom classroom," Bowen adds. projects, the conference was co-sponsored by the Texas sessions included funding Education Agency and the projections and guidelines state's 20 regional education for federal Title I and Title service centers Lieutenant Governor Demonstration Programs in

William P. Hobby, Jr., School Improvement netkeynoted the 8:30 a.m. for March 17 in the LBJ A,M recognizes opening general session set Auditorium on The University of Texas at Austin campus.

Clements, Jr., addressed the Big Spring area Governor William P 11:30 a.m. closing general session on March 18, also in the LBJ Auditorium. recognized for academic

All program demonstrations were held in the adjacent Thompson Conference Center, also on the UT-Austin campus. The 75minute sessions began at 9:45 a.m. on March 17 and continued to 4:45 p.m. The March 18 demonstration series began at 8:30 a.m. and

continue to 11:15 a.m. These demonstration period. sessions featured 22 Texas public school programs which have been validated by the Texas Education Agency and another 26 programs judged effective by the U.S. Department of Education. Several of the nationally validated programs have already been adapted for use in a number of Texas public schools.

take his palce. Following students have

Gribble. Others are Jacquelyn

On Friday, March 13 the Tottie Stanhope and Scott

Gladden, the champ, will Travino, Malissa Turner,

Sam Gladden won first place in seventh grade individual projects. In group projects Brian Averette and Tim Carroll won first and Robert Chase and Mike Wilbanks won second. Sixth grade individual

Homeroom teachers

selected these students on

the basis of dependability,

courteousy, friendliness and

Mr. Freeze. Goliad's

counselor, will honor these

students by arranging a

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party for them

projects first place, winner was Scott Ferguson; second place, JoAnna Hamilton and Kirsten Wilkens: third place, Tracy Clements and Kelli Preston. Sixth grade group projects first palce. Connie Sweeney and Binkie Partlow; second place, Amy Burgess and Tessa Underwood; third place, Sheri Myrick and Victoria

The projects designed by the students were judged on neatness, creativity, and thoroughness of reserach.

A few Goliad choir students recently participated in a solo contest. Stacy Fields, Suzanne Bowers, Kim Manning, Wendy Kennemer, Shelly Kim Anding and Brasel. Rhonda McClendon rated a I for their excellent performance. Sixth grade choir students

will have their solo contest

Boys track team captured first place at a track meet held here March 7. All 77 boys on three teams participated in another meet Saturday in San Angelo. The boys are coached by Coach Roberson, Coach Velasquez, Coach Pando and Coach

Big Spring band solo and ensemble contest will be held Saturday, March 14 at Big Spring High School. Goliad advanced band members will be participating in the Reagan County Band Festival on Saturday, April

Tommy Stevens, Arlene Aquire, John Ramirez, Kim Henry, Mary Trevino, Karen Burzine, Donald Ford and Forsan here at 3:00, and awarded Goliad Buttons for their honesty and citizen-

# Barron takes first

Forsan High School attended the Big Lake UIL warmup meet last Saturday. Jay Barron took home first place honors in typing. He typed for five minutes and did not have an error. James Bristo took third place in informative speaking. Brent Raney and Angie Lee also won third place in debate. A total of 25 schools were represented in the meet.

"Goodbye to the Clown" was also performed at Big Lake. James Bristo was named to the all-star cast and Zena Clark was named honorable mention. The next time the play will be put on is for district on April 1 in Stanton. Writing events will be held on March 30 in O'Donnell. Friday, April 5 is

speaking events. over Stanton last Tuesday in Biel, Brenda Shirey, Pam Forsan. The win puts the Buff netters at 4-0 for the Klondike and went to Midland Saturday.

Track season is now underway with both boys and girls track teams traveling to Sterling City Saturday. The junior high had a meet last Saturday in Forsan. The boys wound up with a total of 47 points. The girls wound up with 14 points. Todd East Don Moore and Drew Wilson. won first place in the high jump. Mitch Hayes won first Game, albatross was the in the long jump. Carrie answer, with David von

the high jump to lead the

honor, requiring at least a junior high girls. Juniors and seniors are Alan M. Bristol, junior, still selling candy but if held anybody wants to buy some, February 7, the Runnels sophomore, agricultural economics; Barry T. they have to hurry because team came in fourth with a there is not much left. Mrs. total of 74 points. Winners Rosson, junior, civil Carlene Barron, the junior who placed first, second, or engineering and Rogan D. sponsor is also selling the third Tindol, senior, animal candy. The price of the Rodriquez, first in the 1200 candy bars is \$1.



IT'S ON TO STATE FOR BIG SPRING TRIO Belinda Domino, Joe Monje and Esther Rodriquez (Itor)

rescheduled for March 19 in Day of the Big Spring

On March 8 Big Spring May. The essay pertains to

Herrera, Annie Diaz, Maria See any homemaking or

Centennial Celebration in

any topic on energy. All

twelfth grades may enter.

science teacher for details.

Adams won the necklace

Doug Pounds won a pliers

set from Chuck's Surplus.

Laura Brown won a food

disposer from P.Y. Tate's.

Mrs. Anne Walker won a

Spring Hardware. Russel

Scanlan won a socket set

Kim Kinkham won a tennis

Athletic Store. Mr. Tanner

won a wrench set from Big Shon and Stan Parker, Lisa

over all the pictures and Runnels; Samuel Morgan,

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the following people

winning prizes in

forensic team raffle.

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students, ninth through

Big Spring

# OE fares well

High School Cosmetology

Winners were: Diane

won state on Manequin.

By PETER PORRAS Big Spring High School VOE students returned with 14 awards from Abilene Area

IV VOE Contests, March 6-7. Receiving merit awards were: Julie Munoz, general clerical II, fifth place; Linda Daniel, information communications II, fifth place; Vicki Garcia, stenographical fifth place; Cynthia Rubio, stenographic II, third place; Kathy Arroyo, typing II, fourth place; Laura Berry, records management I, third place: Joanna McLean, records management II. sixth place; Trisha Leffler, chapter activities scrapbook, fifth place; Nancy business Gonzales. proofreading, spelling merit

award. Five of the VOE students qualified to attend the state contest in Austin on April 2-4. second place;

They are: Rene Harper, general clerical I, second place; Stacey Palmer. typing I, second place; Tammy Shankles, typing III, individual job manual, employed, second place; Melissa Schmidt, individual job manual, unemployed, second place. March 10 baseball game

Twenty-seven students participated in the Annual

Payne and Anna Gutierrez.

High School Mathematics Exam. March 10 at Spring High School. This exam is given nearly nationwide to students with exceptional ability in mathematics. Top five scores were

posted by Gene Warren, Alyssa Burns, Kim Grant, Ricky Robertson, Jim Freeze and Sajan Malil tying for fifth Top scoring juniors were

Billy Walton, Donna Pereira and Jeri Cox. Top scoring sophomores

Stacey Bott, Benji Chaichida and Bret Cren-Top scoring freshmen from Chuck's Hardware

were Andi Burns, Clark Johnson and Eric Henry. All Big Spring area high school students are invited to enter an essay contest. Prizes are a \$100, a \$75, and a \$50 savings bonds. Prizes goes to Mr. McQueary. will be awarded during a

Runnels

### Students pre-register for high school years

entering a time of preregistration for high school. Tucker, Runnels counselor, explain the high school the high jump. courses which will be offered next year, the graduation requirements and the four in the right math course. During the next few weeks students will receive a typed sheet giving the date and time the students will be registered individually by By RANDALL McDONALD Mr. Tucker. Parents will be invited to attend this

meeting Some sixteen students entered the Runnels Spelling Bee last week. Emerging as winner was Quang Mai, with Diane Arnold being the runner-up.

1981 campus in the advisory volleyball competition are members of Miss Joy Pettigrew's science advisory. Runner-up in second place is Mrs. Jeanine Fishback's choir advisory, and in third place is Mr. Wade Burrough's math advisory. Fourth place went to Mr. Bill Bradley's band advisory

Choir solo and ensemble contest was held Saturday, February 7. The fourteen students making a one on their solos were: Kathie Tennis teams took a win Berg, Jim Cowan, Tammie Grant, Michele Basham, Sandra Arellano, Tammy year. The teams also played Lucas, Dawn Underwood, Scott Pitts, Deric Wagner, Jay Pirkle, Drew Wilson and Mark Corwin.

One ensemble made a one. These students were: Michele Basham, Tammi Biel, Brenda Shirey, Julie Miller, Stacy Basham, Jaime Sotelo, Travis Collins, Jim Cowan, Clark Dunnam, In the Calendar Clue Stockwall took third place in Rosenberg winning first, Margie Kestermeier second, and Joe Morelion third.

> here meter run; Jay Pirkle, first

In the boys track meet

By KRISTIE GRIMES place with a record tying Runnels students are high jump of 5'8"; Doug Walker, first in the discus throw and second in the shot Last Friday, Mr. Roger put; Johnny Rangel, second in the 600 meter; and went into English classes to Tommy Gartman, third in

Girls track also held a track meet Friday, February 7 here in Big year plan selection. Before Spring. Taking first, second this, the students took a and third places were: math test to help place them Tonya Gilstrap, first in the discus throw, second in the triple jump, and third in the 100 meter hurdles; Tonya Tompkins, first in the 1200 meter run; Adrianne Allen, second in the shot put and third in discus; Darla Witte, second in the 600 meter run; and Tressa Smith, two thirds in the 200 meter dash and the triple jump.

Tennis made its appearance at Runnels. Names of team members follow: Janet Anderson, Michele Basham, Stacy Basham, Kristie Grimes, Neasa Rhodes, Tonya Stevenson, Mary Weaver, Kristie Wise, Kellie McLaughlin. Also Scott McDonald, Casey Weaver and Drew Wilson. In their first tournament, March 5, they played in Andrews. Mary Weaver and Casey Weaver both won their

DE students compete in Angelo contest the and Laura Mexia in Food weekend

Distributive Education classes of Big Spring High School participated in the Area I contest at San Angelo. Big Spring was one of approximately 70 different D.E. chapters competing.

The following students from Big Spring High School placed in their competitive

Steve Drake placed fourth in Finance and Credit, and Duane Cadzow fourth in Petroleum Marketing. Helen Hicks was third in General Merchandising, Charlene Minchew third in Advertising Services, and David-Morgan received a third in Food Marketing.

Karla Daily in Food Service

Marketing.

The first place winners, who will continue on to state level competition, are Joe Monje in Food Service and Esther Rodriquez in General Merchandise. Also competing in state competition will be Belinda Domino, who qualified by receiving a second place in the Finance and Credit Written Event manual competition

Other Big Spring students who competed were Debbie McNallen, Bill Lucus, Kevin Watkins and Ben Watson. Tw. other contestants, Kelli Watkins and Helen Hicks, are awaiting resures of me Second place winners were A.S.U. Display Contest, which will be held later.

Sands

### School to resume on on Oil Energy March 23, after break

By LIZ HERNANDEZ

TONY CAVAZOS School dismissed at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, March 13 for spring vacations and will resume on Monday, March 23 at 8:25 a.m.

Congratulations goes to One-act play will be presented to the school on Tuesday, March 24 and again at 7:30 for parents and David Carlisle won lunch the community. for two at Larry's Cafe. Mr.

Presenting livestock at the premium sale of the Houston from Carter's. Mr. Molphus Livestock show last week won a record holder from the were Sands FFA members Record Shop. Mrs. Wrightsil Scott and Lance Robinson,

and Brandon Iden, Lisa and Jay Fryar, and Cole Hunt. Junior high girls and boys track teams will be travelling to Klondike to participate in the track meet which will be held on Friday, March 27.

High school girls and boys tennis teams travelled to Dawson on Friday, March 13 to participate in the duo match meet.

High school girls and boys track teams will be participating in the Klondike track meet to be held on Saturday, March 28 at

#### Tech names honor roll

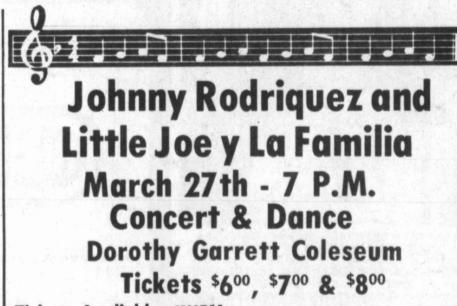
LUBBOCK - More than 5,100 students at Texas Tech screwdriver set from Big University qualified for the deans' honor rolls in the six colleges during the 1980 fall

racquet from Big Spring Among them were Darla Alfred, 3218 Cornell: Trena has five gallons of free Bayes, Route 1; Kerre Exxon gas, and the dinner Route 1: Laurie Brown, for two at the Brandon Iron Choate, Route 1; Linda 260 Barcelona; Choate. Montgomery Ward is Shanna Farmer, 2402 having a fashion contest for Alamesa; Barry Fish, 907 high school girls. All you Mountain Park Drive; Tracy have to do to enter is come Frazier, Route 1: Lyn into the store during the Garner, month of March, find a James Griffin, 1605 Klowa; dress, skirt, blouse, or a pair Ron Hinton, 1905 Wasson; of pants and try them on. Derek Horton, 809 Mountain Then we will take your Park; picture. At the end of the 2503Carol; Elizabeth Kerley, month our judges will look Route 1; Leslie Long, 1309

Pearce, 1515 Vines; Mary Riley, Sterling Court Route; Donald Roberson, 4300 Connally; Paul Ruiz, 1316 Wood; Danny Smith, 606 Bell; Rebecca Smith, 808 Edwards; Mark Spannaus, 2900 Hunters Glen; and Jennifer Speegle, Avondale, Big Spring.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken as vany as 12 semester hours

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DALLAS (AP) - Three Dallas County sheriff's deputies have been fired for buying guns and other goods from a convict two of them arrested last summer.

Sgts. William J. Stofle, 41, and Grady Newton, 45, and deputy Bobby Lee Welch, 35, were fired by Sheriff Don Byrd Friday, said Chief Deputy Bob Pope. The three were unavailable for com-

and Newton welch arrested Samuel Eugene Damico, 30, in March 1980 when the pair worked in the now-defunct narcotics task

Damico was indicted in August on charges of theft and receiving and concealing stolen property and on two counts of possession of a controlled substance.

He was convicted and given probation, but was arrested in February and charged with possession of a controlled substance, theft of services and burglary. He remains in county jail.

Pope said the three deputies bought and traded goods with Damico violation of department

An outside source told department officials that Welch had rented a booth at a Grand Prairie flea market to sell items he purchased or traded from Damico, Pope

Although an investigation showed the deputies had bought cars, guns, furniture appliances from Damico, Pope said there was no evidence any of the merchandise was stolen.

Carrying, buying or selling guns is a violation of probation, said L.W. Vineyard, Dallas Cour assistant director of add



MARKS PLANET'S 200TH - Dr. James Elliot, the MIT astronomer who in 1977 found that the planet Uranus had rings, inspects the telescope used by William Herschel to discover Uranus on March 13, 1781, at Bath, England. Elliot visited the Adler Planetarium in Chicago Friday where the telescope and a mannequin dressed to resemble Herschel are exhibited. At top is a sketch of Uranus and its rings.

# Hunts score oil, silver victories

HOUSTON (AP) - The billionaire Hunt Brothers scored two victories by default when the Securities and Exchange Commission withdrew subpoenas for information about the Dallas family's silver transactions in the same week a judge threw out a \$231 million antitrust suit against them.

Brown, Chris assistant administrator for enforcement in Dallas, said Friday the requests to two Dallas banks were rescinded Wednesday. He declined to disclose why the commission withdrew the requests for records of Hunt family transactions during last spring's silver crash.

'I would assume there has been communication be-

Commission, passed Senate,

SB533, regulation of

Senate, sent to

summer

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program for failing students,

Passed House, sent to

HB629, maximum interest

HB1341, energency ap-

for new prison dormitories,

passed House, sent to

for state and local govern-

SB530,

sent to House.

passed

SB596.

sent to Senate.

Meanwhile, a federal judge Friday threw out a suit filed against Herbert, Nelson and Lamar Hunt that contended the brothers had conspired to restrain trade by interfering with the purchase of Libyan oil.
The SEC filed ad-

ministrative subpoenas in February with First National Bank in Dallas and Republic National Bank as part of its probe into Hunt ties to the silver price crash, when the commodity's price plummeted in three months from \$52.20 to \$10.80 an

The Hunts filed suit to block the First National subpoena March 2, claiming the request sought proprietary information concerning the family's oil and gas holdings and violated protections contained in the Right to Financial Privacy Act of

Thomas E. Whitaker, Hunt Energy Corp. vice president for administration and the the subpoena withdrawal "certainly good news."

"I wouldn't say it wasn't unexpected," he added, but declined further comment pending filing of papers confirming the SEC decision.

Houston, Herbert Hunt said the brothers "were always convinced of the correctness of our position that this was baseless litigation. This holding reinforces our determination to vigorously defend meritless and sometimes frivolous claims

against us. The three-week-old trial, based on a suit filed by Coastal States Marketing Corp. and Valero Energy in 1974, was ended before it had been fully presented when U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue ordered a directed

verdict in favor of the Hunts. Bue said stipulations of facts by attorneys for both sides had left no relevant questions for jurors to decide

An attorney for Houston-based Coastal States, disagreed and said his client would appeal the decision to dismiss the suit. Coastal States contended

after Libya's nationalization of the Sarir oil field in 1973, which previously had been owned by the Hunts and British Petroleum, the Hunts notified potential customers that purchases of Libvan oil

could result in litigation. British Petroleum was not named in the suit.

# Oranges, once gifts of gods, now the fruit of the people

By REBECCA R. KIRTLAND

National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — Prices are higher since the Florida freeze, but oranges will never again be as dear as when they were the gifts of kings and ancient gods.

The orange is now thoroughly democratic, with a history that closely parallels the flow of civilization. Early legends and lore have given it symbolic qualities that persist to this day.

oranges circle the globe following a broad band of warm climates that spreads outward from the equator roughly 35 degrees north and south latitude

Despite crop-diminishing freezes, more than enough are produced each year to meet demand. But it was not until the 19th century that oranges came within reach of the middle classes. Earlier they were the fruit of kings and aristocrats, prized as delicacies and exchanged as gifts

Originating in China or the Malay Archipelago, oranges have been around for more than 20 million years, paleobotanists say. The first recorded reference to oranges was by the Chinese emperor Ta Yu in 2200 B.C., according to the definitive history, "The Citrus Industry," published by the University of California.

Oranges began their travels around the world with early Asian seamen. Later, Alexander the Great introduced oranges to the regions he conquered in the 4th century B.C.

Islamic armies left a trail of orange trees with the expansion of the Arab Empire (A.D. 570-900), and the crusaders took sour oranges back to Northern Europe during the Middle

Columbus planted the New World's first orange trees in Haiti on his second voyage in 1493, and Pizarro gave the orange to Peru in the 1500s.

Oranges came to Florida, where they flourish, with the early Spanish explorers sometime between 1513 when Ponce de Leon arrived and 1565 when St. Augustine was

After Florida became a U.S. possession in 1821, the orange boom was on. There now are 840,000 acres of orange groves in Florida,

36 billion oranges per year, the Florida Department of An orange tree has an average productive life of about 35 years and can bear 1,500 oranges or more at

The Franciscan fathers brought the orange to Oranges Arizona early in the 18th century, and to California where they planted groves at the 21 missions they founded along the coast from San Diego to San Rafael in the last half of the 18th century. With the gold rush of 1849, Holy Land. California's commercial

Wherever oranges spread. legends and superstitions

Citrus reports.

In Greek and Roman golden apples symbolizing purity and eternal love and providing 20 percent of the world's supply, or roughly presented as wedding gifts

by Paris to Aphrodite and Jupiter to Juno. Orange blossoms also came to symbolize fruitfulness and the tradition of the bride tossing the wedding bouquet grew out of the belief that withered orange olossoms would bring her

important symbols in wall paintings and mosaics of Pompeii and in paintings of the Middle Ages and Renaissance portraying the Madonna and Child and the In what is now Poland,

15th-century marksmen gathered for an annual citrus industry began and now provides 5 percent of the orange shoot in which they world's supply. proved their skill, or lack thereof, by shooting oranges grew up around them, and off each other's heads

ascribed to the orange in Renaissance England, Italy, mythology, they were the and Sicily, when it was golden apples symbolizing believed that witches could bring certain death to an enemy by pinning the victim's name to an orange and leaving the orange in a

The Chinese and Japanese however, believe oranges bring good fortune. In Kamakura, the Japanese still offer fresh oranges and chrysanthemums each day to their great bronze Budd-

arrived in the colder parts of Europe in the 15th century, erected special structures to protect them. Louis XIV, the Sun King, loved the scent of orange trees and had them in each of his apartments in Versailles.



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# Status of major legislation listed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Here's the status of major ratemaking for carriers family's spokesman, termed legislation after nine weeks regulated by Railroad of the 67th Legislature:

SCR6, direct state agencies to use plain language in rules, letters and forms, passed Senate, sent to

jobless benefits, passed Senate, sent to House. ate and House governor. valuation and SB9.

depreciation of state bank property, passed Senate, sent to House. SB46, dates for county and ment bonds, passed House, senatorial district political

party conventions, passed propriation to Texas Department of Corrections Senate, sent to House. SB50 competency tests for passed Senate, teachers,

sent to House SB88, prohibiting sale of rockets, passed Senate, sent to House

SB118, state employee's payroll deductions, passed Senate and House, sent to governor SB123, tighten restrictions

for shock probation, passed Senate, sent to House. SB125, reorganizing Board of Pardons and Paroles,

House SB127, funding of criminal justice division, passed Senate, sent to House

passed Senate, sent to

SB142, social promotion in schools, passed Senate, sent to House SB145, discrimination

because of age or disability, passed Senate, sent to House SB148, expanding Open

Records Act, passed Senate, sent to House. SB151, financing farm and lateral county roads, passed

Senate and House, sent to governor, SB173, exempting churchconnected schools from state

regulation, passed Senate,

sent to House SB190, court costs for Crime Victim Compensation Fund, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB211, stricter law against theft of utilities, passed SEnate, sent to House. SB228, regulation of fuel

alcohols by agriculture department, passen Senate, sent to House. SB265, intermediate

criminal courts of appeal, passed Senate, sent to SB306, raising drinking

age to 19, passed Senate sent to House SB396, punishment for professionals medical illegally dispensing drugs, passed Senate, sent to

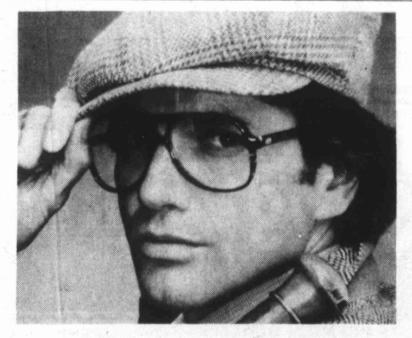
SB480, licensing of lowlevel radioactive waste disposal sites, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

#### creating new disqualification for district courts, passed "GETTIN' STARTED"

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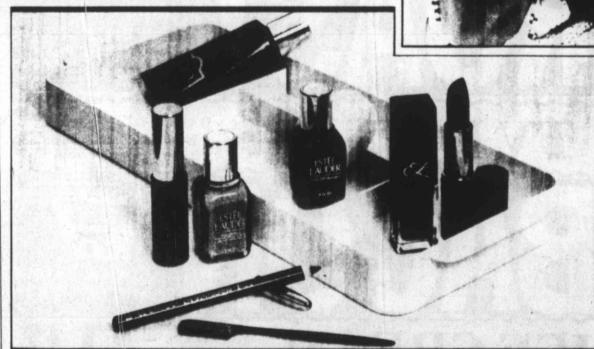
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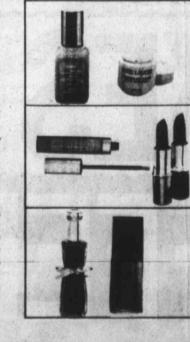
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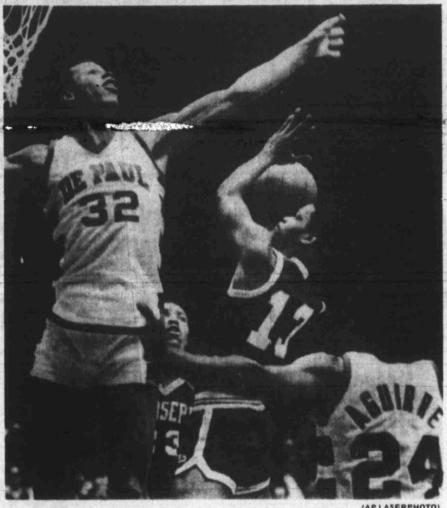
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BLOCKED - St. Joseph's guard Bryan Warrick (13) gets his shot knocked away by DePaul center Terry Cummings (32) as DePaul Mark Aguirre moves in to grab the loose ball in the first half of an NCAA second-round tourney game in Dayton, Ohio,

# Razorbacks sideline defending champions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) --Senior guard U.S. Reed's 48- regional finals in New foot shot from beyond the midcourt line at the final buzzer Saturday gave the No. 20-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks a 74-73 victory

over defending NCAA champion Louisville in the second round of the Midwest

Arkansas advanced to the Orleans against No. 4-ranked Louisiana State, which slaughtered Lamar University 100-78 in the first game here.

Arkansas was all but dead after junior forward Derek Smith connected on an eightfoot follow shot with five

# Top-ranked DePaul is decked, 49-48

startled by St. Joseph's of Pa., 49-48 and No. 9 Indiana rode center Ray Tolbert's 26 points to a 99-64 victory over Maryland in second-round NCAA Mideast Regional basketball play Saturday.

The blow-out victory by the Hoosiers over No. 18 Maryland was a far cry from conservative game earlier in the afternoon in which unheralded St. Joseph's stunned DePaul, winning on a layup by John Smith with only three seconds on the clock.

Smith's basket was set up by Lonnie McFarlan's feed on a Hawk fast break off a game with reserves

rebound when DePaul's Skip Top-ranked DePaul was Dillard missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw possibility with 12 seconds Landon Turner had 20

points, Isiah Thomas had 19 and Ted Kitchel 13 for Indiana, which controlled the run-and-shoot tempo throughout the game. Albert King led the Terrapins with 22 points. Buck Williams added 16, and Ernest Graham 14 for Maryland, 21-

Indiana shot 65 percent from the field in the first half en route to a 16-point lead at intermission and increased its margin throughout the second half, finishing the

### **UCLA Bruins shocked** by Cougars, 78-55

 Danny Ainge scored 37 points and led Brigham Young on a 15-point tear that started late in the first half as the 16th-ranked Cougars upset No. 10 UCLA 78-55 Saturday in the first round of the NCAA East Regionals.

The victory earned Brigham Young a shot at the winner at Notre Dame, winner of the second game in next weekend's regional championships at Atlanta.

Ainge scored the last eight points of the first half and his 17-foot jump shot eight Brigham's record to seconds before the buzzer 24-6, while UCLA dropped to gave BYU a 31-22 halftime 20-6.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) lead. The Cougars scored seven straight points to open the second half and take a 38 22 lead with 17:58 to play. The Cougars stretched

that lead to as many as 24 points on two foul shots and a basket by Greg Kite late in the contest. The Bruins managed to get

within 12 points, 58-46. Fred Roberts added 17 points for Brigham Young and Kite had 12. Mike Sanders had 14 for

UCLA, and Darren Daye added 12. The victory raised

#### Local fems are third

ODESSA — Big Spring finished third in the West Texas Girls' Track and Field Meet here Saturday.

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Odessa Ector won the team championship with 90 points, followed by Canyon, with 62; and Big Spring, with 61. Odessa Permian was fourth among 20 teams

entered with 54 points. Big Spring won two first laces. Elise Wheat of the Steers had the winning discus throw, 113 feet 7 inches. Carla Jackson, Big pring, set a new record in the long jump, 17 feet 11%

Jackson was the high point girl in the meet with 28

Points were picked up by Big Spring in the following

Spring relay — (Paula Spears, Shell Rufledge, Linda Majors, Carla Jackson), 4th, \$1.28. 800-meter relay (Spears Rutledge, Debra Lewis, Jackson),

Rutledge, Debra Lewis, Jackson), 2nd, 1:48.83, 400 meter run — Janet Fleckenstein, 6th, 1:04.54, Discus — Elise Wheat, 1st, 113-7. Triple jump — Jackson, 2nd, 33.8%, Long jump — Jackson, 1st, 17-11% (new record).

seconds to play. The

Razorbacks had trouble

inbounding the ball, and

Reed was hounded by two

Louisville players as he neared the midcourt line. In desperation, he launched a line drive missile that whisked through the basket

without touching the rim. Reed, who finished with 19 points, kept Arkansas in the game with his free throw shooting down the stretch, as did center Scott Hastings,

Beavers 16 points and six who was 6-for-6 from the charity line. The Southwest Conference champion Razorbacks, now 24-7, were led in scoring by sophomore guard Darrell Walker, who tied a career

high by scoring 23 points, 19 of them in the first half. No. 12-rated Louisville, the Metro Conference champions, saw their winning streak snapped at 15 as the

Cardinals' season took a sudden end at 21-9. Senior forward Durand Macklin scored a seasonhigh 31 points and collected

16 rebounds for LSU in the win over Lamar. The Southeast Conference champion Tigers, 29-3 for the year, got 26 points from

sophomore Howard Carter and 18 points from freshman Leonard Mitchell in the runaway over the Cardinals, who finished 25-5 for the Lamar, which upset

Missouri 71-67 Thursday night, trailed 55-43 at halftime and saw the Tigers rip off nine straight points to start the second half.

The Southland Conference champion Cardinals were led by senior guard Mike Olliver, who scored 29 points.

ARKANSAS (74)
Brown 1 0.0 2, Peterson 2 4-6 8,
Hastings 2 8-8 12, Walker 9 5-7 2, Reed
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24-3074. LOUISVILLE (73) Smith 5 0 0 10, R. McCray 4 3-5 11, Jones 4 2-4 10, Garden 3 2-3 8, Eaves 3 3-5 9, S. McCray 5 1-411, Burkman 0 4-4 4, Wright 2 6-6 10, Deuser 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 21 -31 73. Halflime — Arkansas 3<sup>7</sup>, Louisville 33, Fouled out — Brown, R. McCray, Burkman. Total fouls — Arkansas 23, Louisville 26, A — 8,523.

#### Rice defeated in double bill

HOUSTON (AP) - Home runs by Kevin Smith and Tim Boyes helped Texas A&M to a 3-1, 7-2 sweep of a baseball doubleheader from Rice Saturday in Southwest Conference play.

Rice took a 1-0 lead in the opener, but Smith's homer in the fifth tied the game, and the Aggies scored the winning runs in the sixth on base hits by Rodney Hodde and Boyes. Rich Luecken went the distance, raising his

Jackson scored 21 points and Kelly Tripucka added 13. record to 3-0. Blackmon and Linton In the second game, Boyes homered for a 1-0 lead in the Dukes, winners of the Eastern College Athletic third inning, and the Aggies wrapped up the victory with Conference's Southern a three-run outburst in the

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LOS ANGELES (AP)

Senior Rolando Blackman

hit a 16-foot jumper with two

seconds remaining Saturday

to give unranked Kansas

State a 50-48 victory over

second-ranked Oregon State

in the first game of an NCAA

Western Regionals basketball doubleheader.

In the second game at

Pauley Pavilion, senior

forward Mark Smith made

two free throws with three

seconds remaining to give

No. 19 Illinois a 67-65 triumph

Blackman, a 6-foot-6

guard, hit from the right

baseline to give the Wildcats

of the Big Eight Conference

their only lead of the af-

ternoon with his game-

winning shot. Oregon State's

Jeff Stoutt missed a 40-foot

Kansas State (23-8) and

Illinois (21-7) will square off

in a semifinal game of the

Western Regionals at Salt

Lake City next Thursday

Smith rebounded a missed

jump shot by Wyoming's Bill

Garnett and was fouled by

Kenneth Ollie, setting up the

Illini's game-winning points.

at 65 with 16 seconds left on a

20-foot jumpshot from the

left baseline by Perry

Illinois led nearly all the

way in the nightcap.

Wyoming finished the season

Forward Eddie Johnson

led Illinois with 19 points.

Smith finished with 14 points

and a game-high eight

rebounds, and Range added

Oregon State 26-19 at half-

time and 39-28 with just

under 14 minutes to play

Two free throws by Ed Nealy with 3:23 left made it

48-48 all, giving the Wildcats

their first tie since the

Oregon State center Steve

Johnson, who led the

rebounds, fouled out on the

Oregon State finished its

season at 26-2 and lost its

NCAA tournament opener

Blackman led the Wildcats

for the second straight year.

with 14 points. Forward Tyrone Adams added 12

points for the Wildcats and

Nealy finished with 11 points

and a game-high nine

Guards Ray Blume and Mark Radford added 10 and

eight points, respectively,

for the Beavers, who lost

After winning 26 straight

games, the Beavers had

been beaten 87-67, by

Arizona State in a regular-

season finale March 7.

Irish slam

foe, 54-45

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)

- Tracy Jackson and John

Paxson each hit three-point

plays in the final 51/2 minutes

to help seventh-ranked Notre

Dame hold off James

Madison 54-45 in the second

round of the NCAA East

Regional basketball tour-

Notre Dame, 23-5, will

meet 16th-ranked Brigham

Young in the East Regional

semifinals at Atlanta on

Thursday. Brigham Young

upset 10th-ranked UCLA 78-

The Dukes, 21-9, clawed

their way to within 40-37 on a

shot jump shot by Steve Blackmon with 7:24

remaining. The Irish,

however, scored the next

five points, capped by Paxson's layup and foul shot, to lead 45-37 with 5:30 to

Jackson's three-point play gave the Irish a 50-41 lead

with 2:53 left and Notre

Dame held on for the victory

and stayed in the running for

its first national title.

55 here earlier Saturday.

their second game in a row.

rebounds.

before they surged back.

game's opening minute.

for the Cowboys.

Range

Illinois had tied the game

over No. 17 Wyoming.

shot at the buzzer.

MIAMI (AP) - Although Floyd managed a 1-under-

troubled by a balky putter, par 71 and took sole control defending champion Ray of the lead Saturday in the



RAY FLOYD LINES UP PUTT

# Astros humble Dodgers Charles Bradley led all on Dave Bergman's hit

Garnett and Jackson added 15 and 10 points respectively Bergman drove in the winning run with an eighthinning single Saturday as the The upstar KSU Wildcats, Houston Astros edged the who had come from 12 points Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 in down to beat San Francisco an error-marred exhibition 64-60 in a first-round game baseball game. Thursday night, trailed

The Dodgers committed five errors, a wild pitch, a passed ball and a balk. The Astros made two errors.

With Houston trailing 5-4. Mike Fischlin opened the Astro eighth with a single off losing Dodger pitcher Steve Howe. Jeff Leonard singled, Chris Bourjos tied the game with a sacrifice fly, Julio Gonzalez was safe on Howe's

COCOA, Fla. (AP) - Dave error, and Bergman singled home Leonard from second Earlier, Terry Puhl hit his

> first spring home run for the Astros and Steve Garvey homered for the Dodgers. Houston's Joe Niekro, who has won 41 games the past two seasons, made his spring

> pitching debut and permitted only one hit in three innings. The Astros are 2-1 and Los Angeles 1-3 in spring games.

Cos Angeles 10 (000 210.5 8 5 Houston 111 100 02x 6.3 1.2 Goffz, Sutcligge (2); Stewart (5), Howe (7) and Ferguson, Scioscia (6); Forsch, Niekro (4); Smith (7) and Pujols, Knicely (7). W—Smith. LL—Howe HRS—Los Angeles, Garvey; Houston, Puhl

Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament

"In my heart, I feel it's the have spread the field," mile for the third con-205 total, 11 shots under par Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

'From the fifth hole in, I never had the ball 20 feet to the team title Saturday. away from the hole and I just kept missing them," said Floyd, who had shared the lead at the end of the first and second rounds:

"It's the kind of round that I feel like I could have shot 61 easier than 71. "On the other hand, I

guess I should feel fortunate that after a round like that, after missing all those putts, I'm fortunate that I'm in the lead, even close to the lead. 'But it's pretty dejecting to play that well and come up

with a 1-under-par round. He wasn't nearly so dejected as Lanny Wadkins, however

From a share of the lead, Wadkins made a quadruplebogey "8" on the final hole, falling four shots off the pace with a 75 and a 209 total.

While Wadkins took himself out of it with some adventures on the bank of the lake by the 18th green, Dr. Gil Morgan remained harder to shake than summer headcold.

Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist who started the warm, sunny day a single shot back of Floyd and Wadkins, remained one back of Floyd with a 71 that included a bogey from a bunker on the 18th. He takes a 206 total into the final round of the chase for a \$45,000 first prize.

Only two shots off the lead at 207 were Australian David Graham, Leonard Thompson and Keith Fergus. Graham birdied the last hole for a 68. Fergus had a 69 and Thompson rallied from a double-bogey "7" for a 71.

Tom Kite, a winner last weekend in Inverrary, birdied three of his last four holes for a 70 that left him three shots back at 208 and still in position to make a run for a huge bonus prize. He'll receive an additional \$250,000 if he could add this title to last week's victory. A sweep of Inverrary, Doral and next weekend's Tournament Players Chamwould be worth pionship

# UTEP is indoor champion

DETROIT (AP) kind of round that I should Suleiman Nyambui won the Floyd said after posting his secutive year and became the greatest individual on the 7,065 yard Blue winner in the 17-year history of the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. while leading Texas-El Pas-

The Miners, capturing the team championship for the second straight year and the sixth time in oghr sessons, amassed, ar and uning 76 points in the two-day, 18event extravaganza at Joe

The graceful Nyambui, a 27-year-old junior from Tanzania, won the mile in . 4:01.85 seconds, about 75 minutes after he had been thwarted in an attempt to capture the two-mile for the third year in a row, finishing second to Brigham Young's Doug Padilla in a stirring

duel. Going into this years meet Nyambui had been tied for the record four victories with former Kansas distance star Jim Ryan, winner of the mile from 1967-69 and the twomile in 1968.

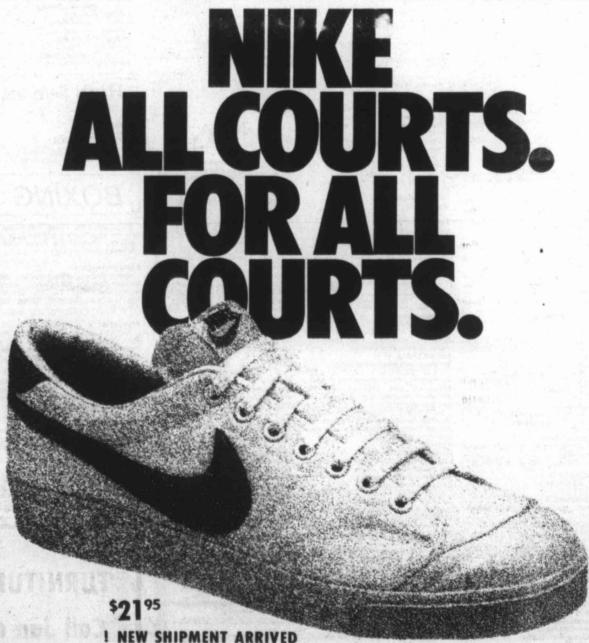
Now, Nyambui, the 1980 Olympic silver medalist in the 5,000 meters and the indoor record holder at that distance, has won five NCAA indoor titles and he has one year of eligibility remaining He also has won three NCAA outdoor championships, the 10 000 in 1979 and the 5,000 and 10,000 in 1980.

While Nyambui was making history, so was sophomore Carl Lewis of the University of Houston. The versatile Lewis, a 19-year old from Willingboro, N.J. added the 60-yard dash title to the long jump crown he had won Friday night. making him the first athlete in NCAA indoor history to win a track event and field

The last athlete to take the sprint and the long jump in a NCAA meet was the legendary Jesse Owens, in the 1936 outdoor championships.

In the 60, Lewis rallied in the closing strides to edge Mel Lattany of Georgia in 6.16 seconds.

Tennessee finshed third in the team scoring with 33 points and Brigham Young was fourth with 26, 18 by



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(AP LASERPHOTO) PEACE OFFERING-St. Louis Cardinals Bruce Sutter and New York Mets Dave Kingman have a reminder of Chicago press problem with a writer in St. Petersburg, Fla. Kingman is the ice bucket man. Both were traded from the Chicago Cubs.

# Patty Hayes assumes lead in women's golf tourney

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) -Patty Hayes fired a 3-under- She started the day at 2par 70 Saturday to take sole under - six strokes off the possession of the lead after pace. three rounds in the \$100,000 - LPGA Sun City Classic.

Hayes, co-leader with Pat Bradley after 36 holes Friday, played steady golf, with two birdies on the front nine and two on the back to move to an 11-under-par 208 total, one stroke ahead of Hollis Stacy

tourney record Saturday 15th to finish at 210.

BASEBALL

St.Louis 5, New York (NL) 3 Chicago (AL) 11, Boston 1

New York (AL) 5, Baltimore 3

Cincinnati 9, Toronto 5

Oakland 8, Seattle 2

SECOND ROUND

EAST REGIONAL

Houston 6, Los Angeles 5

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2 Toxyo Giants 5, Atlanta 2

Milwaukee 9 Chicago (NL) 1 Cleveland 11, San Francisco 2

California 5, San Diego 4, 10 innings

**NCAA** 

EAST REGIONAL PROVIDENCE R. I.
Brigham Young 78, UCLA 55
Notre Dame 54, James Madison 45

Notre Dame 54, James Madison 45 March 15 At Charlotte, N.C. Villanova (20-10) vs. Virginia (25-3) Virgina Commonwealth (23-4) vs. Tennessee (20-7) MIDEAST REGIONAL March 14

Alabama Birmingham (22-7) vs. Lentucky (22-5) Boston College (22-6) vs. Wake Forest (22-6) MIDWEST REGIONAL

Wichita St. (24-6) vs. Iowa (21-6) Kansas (23-7) vs. Arizona St. (24-3) WEST REGIONAL

Pittsburgh (19-11) vs. North Carolina (25-7) Northeastern (24-5) vs. Utah (24-4)

James Madison 61, Georgetown,

Brigham Young 60, Princeton 51 March 13 At Charlotte, N.C.

Villanova 90, Houston 72 MIDEAST REGIONAL

Kentucky 68 MIDWEST REGIONAL

MIDWEST REGIONAL
March 12
At Austin, Texas
Lamar 71, Missouri 67
Arkansas 73, Mercer 67
March 13
At Wichita, Kan.
Kansas 69, Mississippi 66
Wichita 31, 95, Southern U. 70
WEST REGIONAL
March 12

At Los Angeles Kansas St, 64, San Francisco 60 Wyoming 78, Howard 43 March 13

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Puesday's Game
Dayton 66, Fordham 65, 2OT
Vednesday's Games
Georgia 74, Old Dominion 60

FIRST ROUND

Virginia Commonwealth 85, Long Island U, 69

March 12
At Dayton, Ohio
St. Joseph's, Pa. 59, Creighton 57
Maryland 81, Tenn. Chattanooga 69

March 13
At Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Boston College 93, B sil St. 90
Alabama-Birmingham 93, Western

(19-11) vs. North

March 14
At Dayton, Ohio
St. Joseph's, Pa. 49, DePaul 48
Indiana 99, Maryland 64
Atarch 15
At Tuscalossa, Ala.
Alahama, Birmingham (22.4

At Austin, Texas
Louisiana St. 100, Lamar 78
Arkansas 74, Louisville 73

Kansas St. 50, Oregon St 48 Illinois 67, Wyoming 65

At Wichita, Kan.

At Los Angeles

At El Paso, Texas

FIRST ROUND EAST REGIONAL March 12 At Providence, R.I.

March 15

Scorecard

with her 8-under round of 65.

Bradley shot a 1-over-par Hillcrest Golf Course in Sun City West to slip to 212 with Janet Alex, who had a 71. Both are four strokes behind

Karolyn Kertzman, who trailed by one shot after two rounds, was 10-under after 13 Stacy set a course and holes but bogied the 14th and

Toledo 91, American U. 83 Minnesota 90, Drake 77 S.Alabama 74, Texas Arlington 71 Texas El Paso 57, San Jose St. 53

hursday's Games Purdue 84, Rhode Island 58

Michigan 74, Duquesne 58 Duke 79, N. Carolina A&T 69 Temple 90, Clemson 82 Alabama 73, St. John's 69, OT

54
Friday's Games
Syracuse 88, Marquette 81
West Virginia 67, Pennsylvania 64
Tulsa 81, Pan American 71
SECOND ROUND

March 16

THIRD ROUND

Semifinals-Final

BASEBALL

March 15 Dayton (18-10) at Purdue (18-10), (n) Toledo (21-9) at Michigan (18-10),

March 16
Minnesota (18-10) vs. Connecticut
(20-8) at Hartford, Conn., (n)
South Alabama (2 i) at Georgia
(19-11), (n)
Alabama (18-10) at Duke (16-12), (n)
West Virginia (21-8) at Temple (20-7), (n)

Holy Cross (20-9) at Syracuse (19-

Texas-El Paso (18-11) at Tulsa (22-

March 23 and 25 At New York's Madison Square Garden

Trans

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA
ANGELS—Announced that Rick
Burleson, shortstop, had come to
terms on a six-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Named Bill Musselman vice
president and assistant to the
president Named Don Delaney interim head coach.

terim head coach.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Claimed Bob
McAdoo, forward, on waivers from the
Detroit Pistons, Placed Rory Sparrow,

Detroit Pistons, Placed Rory Sparrow, guard, on the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Announced the resignation of Jack Teele, vice president of administration.
Canadian Football League
MONTREAL ALOUETTES—Signed Mike Hameluck, offensive lineman, to a three-year contract.
COLLEGE
COLORADO—Announced the

COLORADO—Announced the resignation of Bill Blair, head

pasketball coach.
DETROIT—Announced the

miletic director.

DUKE—Named Dick Hopkins
sefensive backfield coach.
INDIANA STATE—Named Bernard

Cooper athletic director.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Announced the resignation of Ken Trickey, head basketball coach.

Box scores

Pan American-Tulsa, Box PAN AMERICAN (71) Glasper 4 2-5 10, McGrath 1 0-0 2, Green 10 2-2 22, Cole 7 3-3 17, Carroll 7 0-0 14, Kirby 2 0-0 4, George 1 0-0 2, Totals 32 7-10 71.

Totals 327-1071.
TULSA (a1)
Stevenson 1 0-0 2, Brown 6 2-3 14,
Stewart 7 1-2 15, Pressey 4 1-1 9,
Spradling 8 1-117, Anderson 5 2-3 12,
Craven 1 2-2 4, Nilsson 1 1-2 3, Turner 0
0-0 0, Ballard 0 0-0 0, Lindblad 0 0-0 0,
Vanley 1 3-4 5, Totals 34 13-18 81,
Halftime—Tulsa 41, Pan American
36, Fouled out—Kirby. Total
fouls—Pan American 19, Tulsa 16,
Technicals—Cole, A—10.575.
LSU-Lamar. Box

LOUSIAMA STATE (108)
Mitchell 9 0-1 18, Macklin 12 7-7 31,
Cook 41-39, Martin 12-34, Certer 130026, Sims 20-04, Jones 10-02, Tudor 1
00 2, Black 1 0-02, Costello 1 0-02
Totals 45 10-14 100.
LAMAR (78)
Wallace 1 1-1 3, Perkins 5 2-2 12,

LSU-Lemar, Box LOUSIANA STATE (100)

on of Lawrence Geracioti,

Silvia Bertolaccini was in fourth place at 211. Sandra Palmer and Betty Burfeindt tied for seventh at 213.

Haves has never led an 74 Saturday on the 6,279-yard LPGA event after three rounds but said it would not bother her to play the final 18 holes with golfers right behind her.

'It's not match play, Hayes said. "It's me and the golf course. There are an awful lot of people with low scores, but they have to

Davis 2 4-6 8, Brooks 6 1-3 13, Olliver 13 3-5 29, Long 3 1-2 7, Stephenson 0 0-0 0, Gray 1 2-2 4, Claiborne 0 0-0 0, Marks 1 0-0 2, Totals 32 14-21 78.

VILLANOVA (90)

Bradley 5 12-15-22, Sienkiewicz 6 4-7
16, Howard 7 1-1 15, Pienone 7 5-5 9,
Granger 2 1-2 5, Mulquin 5 0-0 10,
Dobbs 0 1-2 1, Knobel 1 0-0 2, Totals 33
2-22 en

Dobbs 0 1-2 1, Knobel 1 0-0 2, Totals 33 24-32 90. HOUSTON (72) Drexler 5 1-2 11, Williams 9 3-4 21, Young 6 0-2 12, L. Rose 3 0-0 6, Micheaux 4 0-18, Davis 4 0-08, Brown 3 016, Totals 34-10 72. Halftime—Houston 28, Villanova 41.

Halftime—Houston 28, Villanova 41.
Fouled out—Micheaux. Total fouls—Houston 22, Villanova 14.
Technicals—Drexler. A—9,108.

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Seattle at Milwaukee

fouls - LSU 18, Lamar 18. Tech

- LSU 55, Lamar 43, Total

#### Steers slam Is baseball ready for Barris? Tech twice

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Longhorns swept doubleheader from the Texas Tech Red Raiders 5-1,

-6 at Disch-Falk Field Saturday to complete their 3game Southwest Conference seball opener.

In the first game, Texas jumped to a 3-0 lead in the third on a Burk Goldthorn sacrifice fly and a 2-run homer by left fielder Randy Richards Mike Withrow, 3-0, picked

up the win for Texas. In the second game, Texas Tech battled to a 6-6 tie in the top of the eighth. But in the bottom of the inning, the Longhorns scored when tirst baseman Chris Campbell

reached first on an error by

Tech

shortstop Andy

**Dawson** Campbell stole second and third baseman Robert Culley, who went 4-for-5 during the day, singled him

home with the winning run. Texas is now 18-2-1 for the year and 3-0 in SWC play. Tech fell to 12-5 and 0-3.

#### Texas wins 5 first places at Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas won five events and easily captured the 10th annual Rice Invitational Track Meet Saturday as Rice dedicated its new all-weather track.

Texas finished with 123 points, far ahead of runnerup Baylor, which had 86. Next were Houston at 641/2, Rice 64, Texas Southern 54, Texas A&M 501/2, Lamar 451/2, McNeese State 32, Houston Baptist 6 and Pan American

Texas captured the 400meter relay in 40.57 seconds, edging Houston and Rice. Other Longhorn victories were by Kelly Brooks in the shot, 61 feet 434 inches; by Robert Scott in the long jump, 24 feet 9 inches; by Carl Smith in the 110-meter hurdles, 14.30 seconds; and by Geoffrey Koech in the 5000-meter run, 14:08.58.

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Region IV Class 2A

Edmonton at Calgary Monday's Game Pittsburgh at Edmonton

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Region II, Class AAAAA Dallas Roosevelt 72, Longivew 46

**BOXING** 

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Here are the results from semifinal bouts Saturday night in the Texas Golden

Light Flyweight
Kent Nealey, 105, Houston, def.
Ramon Carrillo, 106, Odessa; Jessie
Benavides, 106, Corpus Christi,
knocked out Marshall Cator, 105,

Richard Abila, 111, Houston, def. Raul Carrasco, 109, Lubbock; Conrad Sanchez, 110, Austin, def. Russell Mosley, 111, Dallas.

Steve Cruz, 119, Fort Worth, def. Neal Young, 117, Dallas; Robert Franco, 118, Corpus Christi, def. Joe Cavazos, 117, Lubbock.

Featherweight
Saul Pena, 123, San Antonio, def.
Bobby Green, 122, Tyler; Guadalupe
Suarez, 124, Corpus Christi, def.
Johnny Green, 124, Wichita Falls.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - I \$350,000 a year, and a no-cut see that TV producer Chuck Barris is trying to buy the Philadelphia Phillies. Hmm. Perhaps the development is

Indeed, we could have here simple solution to baseball's problems, and it might help television, too.

not as ominous for baseball

as it might seem.

Barris, for those of you blessed with memory-erase, spent the 1970s as television's circus master. He made shows such as "The Gong Show," "\$1.98 Beauty Contest" and "Three's a Crowd," programs that Crowd," programs that suggested clever parody but delivered sleazy humiliation.

'Gong Show" was a mock amateur talent show that invited the studio audience to yield to its mob instincts. The crowd exhorted a 'celebrity panel' to gong the performers, whose talents ranged from ghastly Elvis imitations to rendering "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" on a set of burning candles. It was fun, until it got

"Beauty Contest" skipped the fun stage. It featured a lot of ladies you wouldn't take home to Mama (at least, not before covering up the tattoos), many of whom betrayed as their lonely talent the undulating grind of the ecdysiast. Skin and ridicule were served up in doses here, heavy television's lowest point.

depressing.

"Three's A Crowd" was a short-lived variation on Barris' 1960s hit, "The Newlywed Game" (which also came back in the new Barris era, in seedy version). "Three's a Crowd" asked a secretary and wife to compare notes on the man they shared, e.g., "Where does Jim like to be tickled?" The secretary would invariably yield some hint of intimacy, which incited the wife, and a fun time was had by none.

Manufacture Control of the Control o Now Barris wants to buy the Phils, once known as the Phutile Phils but now the reigning champs of all baseball

How could that be good? Consider:

The Phils are for sale because the club's owner, Ruly Carpenter, is fed up with the place baseball has come to, a place where sweet associations of the summer game are smothered by the stench of greed.

Now, Barris doesn't strike me as the type who'd foster an atmosphere of quiet professionalism. Say, for example, that a .140 utility infielder comes to owner Barris at the end of the demanding

#### Margot Todd leads way

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) Margot Todd placed first in every event and led a dominating Centenary women's gymnastics team to an easy victory in the AIAW Region IV championships

Saturday. Only four contestants from other schools placed among the top six in any of the four individual events or in the all-around scoring. And none of them placed higher than

third. Centenary, the three-time defending national champion in Division II, will try for a fourth championship at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., April

Centenary had a 142.05 team score, and held the top four spots in all-around. Todd had a 36.60 total, Kim Strauss had 35.70, and Jennifer Forshee and Sue Haynie tied for third at 34.80.

Texas Christian Univer-Lightweight
Daryl Bradley, 131, El Paso,
knocked out Alvaro Salazar, 132,
Brownsville, 1; Danny Truillio, 128,
San Antonio, def. Chris Silvas, 131,
Corpus Christi. sity's Val Young was fifth all-around, at 34.00, and placed fifth in balance beam and floor exercise.

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say?"
The Phillies would soon be shed of prima donas, I'll bet. and the effect might be felt throughout the bigs. That playing baseball for a quarter-million-a-year isn't such a bad thing would soon become a common sen-

In turn, baseball owners would bring back such lost amenities as the 50-cent hot dog, the 70-cent beer and the

\$3.50 box seat. As for television's benefit, well, you can hardly expect a busy sports magnate such as Barris to produce any more TV shows

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Rockets

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Blazers

HOUSTON (AP) - The

Portland Trail Blazers were

determined to keep Houston's Moses Malone

from scoring another 51

points as he did two nights

that goal Friday night.

Association victory.

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third quarter.

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ago and they accomplished

Unfortunately for the Blazers, guards Mice Dunleavy, Calvin Murphy

and forward Robert Reid

shot the eyes out of the

basket and led the Rockets to

an important 126-104 Actional Basketball

"Mo was a big factor

because he drew their at-

tention," said Murphy, who

scored 26 points. "The key

was for us to get the ball in

Dunleavy scored 27 points

to lead all scorers, Reid hit

22 and guard Allen Leavell

contributed 14, including 10

in Houston's breakaway

Malone scored 14 points

but he was a defensive

cornerstone in the third

quarter when the Rockets

outscored the Blazers 21-8

over one stretch and led 89-72

at the end of the period. The

Rocket center had five

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Cutbacks due in junior highs

# **UIL** will be revamped

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) School students should not be penalized when their travel time, should be coaches or officials violate athletic and scholastic competition rules, the State Board of Education was told Saturday. The recommendation was

one of six major changes proposed by a special study committee of University Interscholastic League operations. The committee's report was accepted unanimously by the board. The report also recom-

mended that junior high school athletic programs be de-emphasized and limited to the time normally set aside for physical education

including preparation and scheduled in a manner that would result in a student's loss of instructional time during the regular school said the report presented by Bryan Crouch, board member from Poteet and head of the study group. Crouch stressed that his

under control of the state board. Board officials said later the board would work with the UIL in coming months concerning the recom-

committee had never at any

time sought to put the UIL

mendations. Crouch said the majority of sanctions that are im-

# Northeastern shows good credentials

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -Coach Jim Calhoun of Northeastern says he's not the type to say, "I told you so," especially to a veteran of the game like former basketball coach Al McGuire

But it was clear Saturday, as Calhoun basked in the winner's spotlight after his first-round NCAA-West victory over Fresno State, that he was slightly in-dignant that his Huskies have been underrated in the national press, especially in an unflattering column written by McGuire.

"There have been comments and articles that we don't belong here," said Calhoun, whose team is matched against 14th-ranked Utah in the second round of the playoffs Sunday afternoon. That game will follow a 1 p.m. MST game in the Texas-El Paso Special Events Center between 'sixth-ranked North Carolina, 25-7, and unranked Pitts-

burgh, 19-11. And being unranked is what rankles Calhoun.

"Coach McGuire's article citing us as the one team that didn't belong, we felt, was great motivation for our kids," he said. "We're not vindictive about it. We're not

saying we told you so. We just want to prove we can play basketball."
Calhoun's Huskies, 24-5, did a little bit of that Friday night in defeating favored Fresno State, 55-53, by holding the ball for more than five minutes with the score tied and then moving in for the winning lay-up by Chip Rucker with only four

Pittsburgh won an even more dramatic first round game Friday night against Idaho in overtime. Dwayne Wallace shoveled the ball in from 12 feet out - a shot, he said later, "only God could have put in" — with three seconds left for a 70-69 win over a team that had led during most of regulation

"Stranger things have happened," said Panthers Coach Roy Chipman when asked he had a realistic chance of beating the highly touted Tar Heels of North Carolina. "In order for us to win, we're going to have to stop their front line."

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said the fact that his team has played 16 other clubs that have made the NCAA playoffs, winning 11 and losing five, "should help us. We've been in many close game situations. The game tomorrow should be a very close game."

Coach Jerry Pimm of Utah, 24-4, said his game against Northeastern will not be like the defensive, slow-paced battle Nor-

theastern fought against Fresno State Friday night. "In the second half last night Northeastern took only 12 shots. I can't see them taking only 12 shots against us, because we're going to be shooting the ball much quicker than Fresno State. I think the tempo will be different," Pimm said.

For one thing, he said if the game is tied and the Huskies try to stall with five minutes left, as they did against Fresno State, "We'll probably foul them," Pimm

# Wathan's blast paces Kansas City to win

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - John Wathan's eighth-inning homer broke a 2-2 tie Saturday and propelled the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over

the Texas Rangers.
Wathan's blast over the left field wall came off los last three innings for the Don Kainer, who worked the

Kainer was also nicked for an unearned run in the ninth when Willie Wilson reached first on an error by second baseman Odie Davis and later scored on U.L. igton's third single of

Craig Chamberlain, who

held the Rangers scoreless through the final three

frames, got the win.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the first when Bump Wills, who had led off with a double to right, scored on Al Oliver's infield grounder.

Kansas City evened things in the third on Hal McRae's RBI single and took the lead an inning later when Frank White scored on Clint Hurdle's double at the ex-pense of Ranger righthander

Ranger third baseman Buddy Bell squared the count again in the bottom half of the fourth with a solo

#### Car skirts are barred in race

LONG BEACH, Calif. - The powerful Formula One cars have hit the streets of Long Beach again, but the spotlight remains on the rules.

The Grand Prix teams came here for Sunday's race with a steady flow of speculation over the effects of a new rule eliminating side skirts from the cars

Defending world champion Alan Jones took the provisional pole Friday at 9.877 mph in his Williams FW07. That was considerably slower than last year's pole speed of 93.598 by Brazilian Nelson Piquet, who went on to win the 1980 race.

Most of that loss of speed is being attributed to the elimination of the skirts, which help stabilize the cars in the turns as part of the revolutionary ground effects aerodynamics of the past few years.

However, even as the lowslung chargers took to the winding 2.02-mile street course Friday for the first of two days of time trials, a storm blew up on another front.

Colin Chapman, the wily Englishman who oversees the operations of the Lotus team, spent much of the day Friday closeted with the men who oversee the rules here.

Lotus, which won a world for violations of UIL rules "actually penalize the championship in 1978 with Mario Andretti at the wheel, students. In most instances brought a radical new car to petrated nor are they Long Beach. The new Lotus responsible for the rule in-T88, which Chapman claims fraction. Coaches, sponsors utilizes two separate chassis, or administrators usually made its first appearance on caused the violation of a Grand Prix track Friday.

the students neither per-

Crouch's committee in-

- Reorganize the UIL to

provide that a nine-member

State Executive Committee

would govern all UIL

State Board of Education.

four citizen members have

been appointed by UT

President Peter Flawn. The

director of the UIL would be

appointed for a specific

procedure for appeals of UIL

rulings and interpretations.

— Revise UIL rules to

assure statewide balloting on

requested rule changes when

proposed by at least three

separate district com-

Bears, Cougars

split 2 games

WACO, Texas (AP)

Shortstop Jay Jeffrey drilled

a two-run homer over the left

field fence Saturday to lead

Baylor to a 2-1 win in the first

game of a doubleheader with

Houston. The Cougars retaliated by taking the second game, 16-6.

Jeffrey's blast ended a

pitcher's duel between Baylor's Lee Tunnell (1-1)

and Houston's Jeff Achilles,

Baylor is 1-1 in the SWC

and 8-5 for the season

- Rewrite and codify all

Set up a formal

hearings

cluded:

However, after long hours of deliberation, the race The committee recommended revision of UIL rules course stewards Friday night upheld a protest by 11 to provide that in cases of of the 16 teams competing here. Those teams contended violation of ethical conduct or standard practice the UIL file a complaint with the Teachers Professional the new design is a way of getting around rules against Practices Commission. The aerodynamic devices atteachers' watchdog group tached to the car's suspension. has the power to hold

A spokesman for one of the and make recommendations to the protesting teams, who asked not to be identified, said the Texas Education Agency that could result in controversial Lotus "has reprimands, suspension or normal suspension. But he even cancellation of a (Chapman) calls it a second teacher's or coaches cersuspension to put the aerodynamics directly onto Other recommendations of the tires.' Stewards chairman John Bornholdt said, "Obviously,

we had a hard decision to make because we're dealing with a very innovative car. Chapman immediately operations. The committee filed an official protest of the would include five members decision to the Automobile of the University of Texas Competitive Committee of staff and four citizen the United States, which is members nominated by the the American arm of the world sanctioning body, Four players from that team Since the study began, the FISA.

LUBBOCK — Slaton edged Coahoma, 45-42, here Friday

to advance to the finals of the

Region 1-AAA boys'

basketball finals. Slaton was

to oppose Perryton, 44-43

winner over Coleman,

Saturday afternoon for the

right to play in the state

The Coahomans held

Slaton to nine points in each

of the last two quarters but

the Bulldogs had too far to go. They trailed at half time,

No more than four points

separated the two teams in

the first half until near the

end of the second period.

Bruce Nedd tossed in a two-

pointer after picking up a loose ball, enabling Slaton to

The Tigers trailed only once in the second half, at

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41-40, with 5:03 to go in the

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tournament.

pull away.

history repeat itself Monday. Richardson's resurgent swarm of substitutes to

Hurricane.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) -

Tulsa won its first National

Invitation Tournament game

in history Friday night. And

Richardson would like to see

Hurricane, with an all-time

best record of 22-7, used a

outnumber Pan American.

81-71, Friday night in the last

Tulsa will host Texas-El

played college basketball for

"It will be a pupil trying to

teacher.

UTEP Coach Don Haskins.

game. Coahoma did not

score in the next five

Slaton hit its final five points.

sealed Coahoma's doom

there but they couldn't hit

any of four gratis pitches.

Coahoma, on the other hand,

connected only once in seven

Michael Meyer scored 15 points and Phillip Ritchey 11

Coahoma thus wound up

with a 20-10 won-lost record

The win was the 21st for

COAHOMÁ (42) — Walker 3-1-7; Fryar 1-0-2; Clanton 1-0-2; Ritchey 5-0-10; Tucker 2-2-6; Meyer 7-1-15. Totals 19-5-

42. SLATON(45) — B. Nedd 4-3-11; Wright 1-0-2; Whaley 5-1-11; H. Phenix 6-1-13; L. Phenix 2-0-4; B. Nedd 2-0-4. Totals

14 21 33 42 16 27 36 45

for Coahoma.

Slaton in 32 tries.

Much of the fourth period was played at the free throw line. The Tigers could have

beat the

success.

Coahoma loses

of 16 first-round NIT games.

Tulsa Coach

Nolan

little slow the last part of the year and without the kind of intensity we had last year and earlier this year," Richardson said Friday night. "Tonight, we went back to our old style." Twelve Tulsa players saw

SOX SCUFFLE - Boston Red Sox vice president Bill Crowley (dark jacket) and

outfielder Jim Rice get into shoving match Friday over parking space as Dwight Evans (behind Crowley) and Reid Nichols (51) try to separate the pair. The incident

took place before game between Boston and Detroit at Marchant Stadium in

Lakeland, Fla. Rice and Crowley have been feuding over a parking space in Winter

Haven, Fla., where the Red Sox have their training camp. Crowley received a severly

Former Western Texas

action, 11 of them in a close first half, before Pan American's Broncs gave out in the closing minutes.

Paso, 18-11, at Oral Roberts we were playing 50 guys do in a tournament.

University's Mabee Center Monday night in a secondround game. Richardson

"We've been playing a who used two reserves for a total of 19 minutes. "I felt like Custer. Every time I looked up they had three or four or five coming into the game or ready to come in." "I made up my mind even

(APLASERPHOTO)

before we knew about Pan American to play a lot of people," Richardson said, "I told everybody on the team we were going to do that. I "At times it seemed like think that is what we have to

coach inspires Tulsa from Tulsa," said Pan American Coach Bill White,

Murphy's shooting put down Portland's final comeback bid early in the fourth quarter. Murphy hit five of Houston's six points after the Blazers had scored four straight and it was a track meet the final 10 minutes. Rockets Coach Del Harris,

who preaches regularly on defense, declined to take a bow for his latest sermon. 'I'm not the only coach in

the league that tries to get his players to play defense,' Harris said. "You have to have players who are willing to go out and do it. These

#### Richardson says. "He will be in the position where he'd like to keep teaching." Although the second round of the NIT is rare atmosphere for a Tulsa team, some current Tulsa players and Richardson are no strangers to post-season Richardson was 37-0 at Western Texas last year as (COMPARED TO BIAS-PLY TIRES, DEPENDING ON HOW YOU DRIVE) junior college tournament. form the core of the

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Elias Bernal, Abilene,

over Joe Minjarne, Lamesa:

David Hastings, Midland,

over John Brionnes,

Dwain Hunter, Lamesa,

over Lewis Tate, Snyder;

Frank Rosas, Sweetwater,

over Ruben Tazle, Midland.

over Patrick

Lamesa.

Lamesa

Fierro, Odessa.

Welterweight Class

Middleweight Class

AGGRESSIVENESS PAYS OFF — Gerry Henshaw, Sweetwater, goes on the attack in his boxing bout with Jimmy Guerrero, Snyder, and wound up taking a decision in one of many fights staged by the Big Spring Boxing Club Friday night in the Howard County Fairbarn. Henshaw's right jab found Guerrero's jaw in this picture.

# Local boxers achieve sweep in bouts here

The first annual Big Spring Lee Escaado, St. Francis; Boxing Tournament, held in the Howard County Fairbarn, attracted a banner turnout of fans.

The Big Spring team result that all local entries David Lopez, Midland; qualified for the Saturday

Juan Baldwin, Big Spring, highlighted the action with a first round knockout over Paul Perez of Abilene.

Other results: Ricky Arispe, Big Spring, decisioned Tom Lawson Sweetwater; Jamie Baldwin, Big Spring, first round knockout over Brad Grambell, Snyder; Frank Fuentes. Big Spring, decisioned Tony Thompson, Snyder: Joe Chico Flores decisioned Ronnie Davis. Snyder, in a high school match; Blake Gonzales, Big Spring, knocked out Tony Johnson, Lamesa, first

welterweights; Ruben Munoz, Big Spring, decisioned Elias Soto, Sweetwater, in the closest fight of evening; Vince Gaona, Gabriel Gaona and David Cisneros, all of Big Spring, all won on defaults. PeeWee Class

James Cortinez, Abilene, Pascual Ortiz, Sweetwater, decision; Richard Limones, Sweetwater, over Luis Sanchez, Midland, decision; Gerry Henshaw, Sweetwater, over Jimmy Guerrero, Snyder: Armando Montemayor. Sweetwater, over Edward Bernal, Abilene; Gilbert Hernandez, Midland, over David Trevino, Lamesa

Kevin Schulze, Snyder,

over Manuel Perez, St. Francis; Shane Tomcomon, Snyder, over Edward Perez, St. Francis; Charles Henscored a sweep, with the shaw, Sweetwater, over Michael Ramirez, Snyder, over Julio Silvas, St Francis; Robert Olmas, St. Francis, over Roy Martinez, Snyder, by default; Jesse Sanchez, St. Francis, over Edward Barrera, Sweetwater: Frank Limones. Sweetwater, over Robert Bernal, St. Francis; Daniel Fierro, Odessa, over Pete Villareal, St. Francis

> Junior High Class Nester Limones, Sweetwater, over Larry Segovia, Odessa; Jesse Naverrete, Rodriquez, St. Louis; Mark Gomez, Odessa, over Larry Chaves, Lamesa; Raymond Hernandez, Lamesa, over Bobby DeLeon, Sweetwater; Matt Garza, Sweetwater, over Israel Perez, St Francis; Roy Carrie, Odessa, over Mario Barbosa, Midland. **High School Class**

Peter Hernandez, Lamesa, over Mario Cortinez, Abilene; David Gomez, Lamesa, over Dese Castillo. Snyder; Joel Avita, Midland, over E. Z. Cortinez, Abilene; Johnny Jordan, Odessa, over Victor Villegas, Sweetwater; Mike Flores, Abilene, over Pascual Urias, Odessa; Arthur Fierro, Odessa, over Robert Gomez, Lamesa; Ruben Flores, Abilene, over

# Cooper triumphs in links play

Cooper won the championship in the San Angelo High School Invitational Golf Tournament here Friday with a 36-hole team score of

San Angelo Central wound up 19 strokes back with a four-player tally of 627 while Sweetwater was third, in at

Big Spring wound up-ninthin a field of 18 with a score of

Team results: Abilene Cooper 608; San Angelo first team 627: Sweetwater 644; Brownwood 647: El Paso Eastwood 649:

#### Field leaders needed here

Anyone interested in managing or coaching a girls' softball team, members of which are between the ages of eight and 19, should contact Dave Henry at 3-1862 or Jerry Myrick at 3-2907 after six o'clock.

Coaches are now in shoft supply for the upcoming

Registration for girls wishing to play will be on the Saturdays of March 21 and 28 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The registration fee will be \$10. A birth certificate

SAN ANGELO - Abilene Midland Lee 656; San Antonio Madison 661; El Paso Hanks 665; Big Spring 671: Odessa Permian 672: Monahans 673: Fort Stockton 674: Odessa High 686; Kerrville 691; Midland High 699; San Angelo Central third team 704: Del Rio 705: San Angelo Central second team 708

Medalist in the tournament, played on the Bentwood and Country Club courses, was Cole Thompson of Cooper, with a 74-72 — 147. Par on each course is 72.

Roy Dunn of Permian was three strokes off Thompson's pace with a 74-76 - 150 Big Spring players and

their scores included: David Hamill 79-82-161; Cary Wiggins 85-80 - 165; David Stephens 82-86-168; Scott Underwood 90-90-180; Brian Mitchell 181

The Big Spring team will be idle next weekend. The Steers return to play at Midland Ranchland Hills March 27 in the initial District 5-AAAAA match. Big Spring will host other 5-AAAAA teams at Comanche

Trails Golf Course April 24. The first day's round in San Angelo was played in intermittent rain but the clouds cleared away Friday, with the result that the water was near perfect.



# decisions Bulldogs

MIDLAND — Midland High's basketball title hopes ended here Friday when the District 5-AAAAA boys' champions lost to Fort Worth Dunbar, 80-76.

The loss was only the fourth of the year for Midland, compared to 32

Dunbar came back to dominate play after the two teams left the court at halftime tied, 45-45.

Dunbar was to return to play in the regional finals Saturday night, with the winner there going on to Herb Johnson led Midland

in scoring with 23 Also in double figures for the Bulldogs were Horace Brown, with 13; and Don Sharnowski, with 12. Three Dunbar players would up the game in double figures. Robert Hughes

tossed in 25 for the Fort Worth team while Willie Ashley settled for 24. Dunbar used its quickness to shoot down the Bulldogs. Although he held a 41/2 inch height advantage over every one else on the court, Johnson didn't really

was expected to. El Paso Eastland turned back Pampa in the other semifinal game, 62-61.

dominate the boards as he

#### Large catfish is reeled in

Black bass and blue catfish dominated creels of fishermen during the past week at Lakes J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence. The biggest catch was a 1734-lb. blue cat at Lake Spence, where a 16-lb. striped bass also was caught.

At Lake Thomas, H. Fowler and Nell Draper landed a 4-lb. walleye using minnows on a trotline. They also caught six crappie up to

FW Dunbar To end losing streak

# Steers shut out Crane

The Big Spring Steers baseball ended a two-game losing streak with a very easy 8-0 triumph over the outclassed Crane Golden Cranes here Friday afternoon before some welcome sunny weather.

The contest was never really in doubt, as the Bovines erupted for three runs in the first inning and gradually added to that

#### Award given ice aces TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Like the gold of their medals, great thing," said Eruzione, who scored the climactic goal of the Games - the

Male Athlete of Year

their enthusiasm hasn't tarnished - even now, a full year after 20 men turned an ice hockey arena in a tiny New York mountain village into a dazzling storybook achievement of the sporting world. Captain Mike Eruzione

and teammate John Harrington accepted The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year Award Friday night on behalf of the United States hockey team, gold medalists of the 1980 Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y.

The award, the Jesse Owens Memorial Trophy, was named this year for the first time in honor of the late track star who etched himself into Olympic records in the Berlin Games in 1936. Owens won gold medals in the 100 and 200 meters, the first leg of the 400-meter relay and with a shining performance in the long jump, with a 26 feet, 6-inch mark that stood until 1960.

The AP's Female Athlete of the Year Award went to four-time winner Chris Evert Lloyd, the country's tennis sensation for this year, who won the U.S., French and Italian Opens 2 lbs. and a 6-lb. yellow and was runnerup at Wimbledon.

hurler Moe Rubio had things the scoring he would need in all his own way, limiting the their initial bat after Dickie Crane hitters to only four Wrightsil reached base on an singles in recording his first error after one out. Warren and Lupe Ontiveros then hit mound win of the year. Crane's only serious at-

consecutive singles, and tempt at scoring came in the Blake Rosson contributed a single for a 3-0 lead. top of the seventh after the outcome had already been decided. But with runners on more runs in the third infirst and third, Rubio got Joe ning, using three additional Blackwood to fly out to centerfielder Mark Warren hits in the process. After Warren had led off the inning by drawing a walk from the to preserve the shutout.

"In my opinion, any time an athlete can get linked to men like Jesse Owens, it's a

'We were just 20 hockey players who brought out the pride of a country just like Owens did and it's very special to us," he said.

winning score in the U.S.

team's 4-3 upset of the Soviet

Harrington, who had an assist on that goal, said he didn't think the team really "grasped the importance of what we did until later on."

"We'd been playing hockey so long and been in big games. I think it just took a while (to realize it).

Yake widow Ruth to present the award and moderated a film clip of the hockey performance in Lake Placid in February 1980. Following a traditon

started 50 years ago, Yake said, the award this time went to "a band of kids after the gold ... with an average age of 22 ... with diverse backgrounds and with one purpose — to represent the U.S. at the Winter Olympics.

gave us new heroes," he

The win gives the Big Spring baseball team a season record of 3-4. The Longhorns return to action Monday afternoon, at which time they host Fort Stockton. Saldana-2b Sanchez-ss

Crane hurler, Tracy Spence,

Rosson and James Walker

stroked singles to increase

Lupe Ontiveros had the

only extra base hit, a double

in the fourth inning, and later scored on a single by

The Bovines added their

final run in the bottom of the

sixth by using a Mark

Warren single, steal and a

flawless in the triumph. He

allowed only one walk.

Rubio's control was all but

3-0-0 3-0-1 3-0-0 3-0-2 3-0-1 1-0-0 25-0-4

the BSHS lead to 6-0.

Spence.

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AP Sports Editor Byron introduced Owens'

Big Spring-Moe Ontiveros Crane-Teddy Ro "They made us smile and

Midland triumphs

SAN ANGELO - Midland High won the team championship in a District 5-AAAAA high school girls' golf tournament played on the Santa Fe course here

Thursday. The Bulldogs had a four-member 18-hole score of 348. Midland Lee finished second The Steers added three with 373 while Big Spring was third with 408 and San

Angelo fourth with 423. Ann Coombes of Midland was medalist with a 81. Women's par is 68.

Big Spring entries and their scores included Laura Mexia, 101; Patricia Jones 106; Karen Woodall, 107 rnonda Woodall, 134.

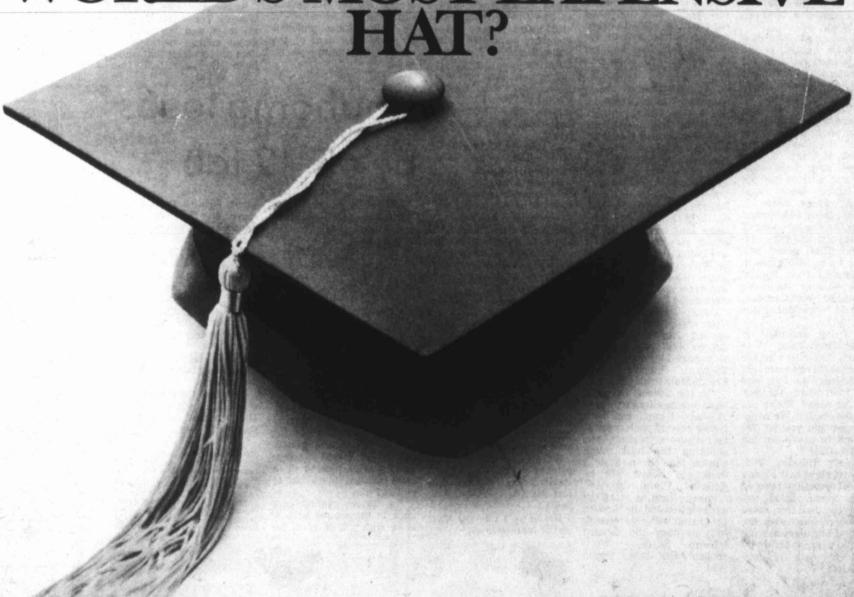
Tony Subia of Big Spring also made the trip and toured the course in 112

The Big Spring girls leave for Kerrville today, where Monday and Tuesday they compete in a high school girls' invitational tour-

The tournament Thursday was the first of three district tournaments scheduled this spring.



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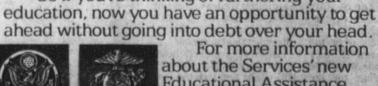






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# Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang to cater museum party

A contract between the Heritage Museum and the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang has been signed for catering service for the eighth annual Chuck Wagon Party, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, May 7, according to Jack museum president. Cook said that we are very fortunate to engage this group as they are nationally known for their excellent food and fine service. Also, they put on a pretty good show while serving! They have become famous throughout the United States and Europe for their unique it.

\*\*\* Invitations to the Chuck Wagon Party are being printed and will be mailed to all (paid up) members early in April, according to Barbara Ratliff, general chairman. Also, according to Bee Zinn, membership chairman, as this affair is for members only, you should get your dues in soon. She says that if you are interested in an evening of good clean fun and entertainment - and good food, you will want to renew your museum membership

Joe C. Davis of Midland, a native son of Big Spring, visited the museum while his

remembers when none of the streets was paved, and attended school at "Old Central Ward," at 4th and

about a lady who lived across the street from the First Methodist Church who lost her diamond ring. He said they blocked off the street at each end of that block and neighbors were out in the street with old screen doors and shovels, sifting sand, looking for the ring all day long. He said he is still wondering if she ever found - \* \* \* when

Soash was being developed. He said cars would bring trainloads of people out to Soash every Thursday to buy or bid on land. Some stayed, he said; and some went back. He said his father, J.A. Davis, made the generator that generated all the electricity for Soash. He was a very interesting story-

Two brownie troops from Big Spring and Ackerly toured the museum with Guthrie and Judy Staggs.

#### wife shopped at Swartz. He County Library stages Open House March 17th Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. John

By JUDITH GRAY Citizens of Howard County and cardholders of the Howard County Library, you are cordially invited to at-tend the Silver Tea-Coffee and Open House at the Library on March 17th fro: 1

11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. At the early teas which started in 1917, those at-tending donated silver coin. If you are able to attend this tea, you are welcome to and encouraged to donate, however, you are not required to donate in order to attend. Money that is donated will be put aside for the renovation of the basement and the relocation of the children's services there, which will make it possible to expand the adult and reference areas upstairs. This is most desperately needed as we are approaching a situation caused by overcrowded shelves. The answer is no to stop buying new books, but to let out the seams to make room for new growth. New books must be bought or the collection would quickly

grow outdated. The Silver Tea and Open House will kick off a period of awareness of your County Library and the services it provides. We want for all citizens to be aware of those services, goals, objectives of today and what is hoped for in the future. Those future dreams can only be achieved with your support. This period of awareness will run from March 17 through April 11th (April 5-11 is National Library Week). Please use it to become acquainted with your County Library through visits, tours, conferences, and - or group programs and tours. These may be scheduled after hours by special arrangement if your group meets in the evenings or on days that the Library is

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Mrs. H.M. Haygood and daughter, Ethel Hood, for ...er residents, now living in Snyder, visited the museum and donated some WWII

being charged from March 17 through March 23. However, this only applies to late materials that are presently out of the library.

> will still be in effect. hope to see you at our Silver Tea and Open House. If you cannot come, please visit the Library at your

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#### Call me anytime. ho ho ho jury trial of Miss Burnett's

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Mary Eakman didn't mind that Ma Bell encouraged his two 5-year-old grandchildren to call Santa Claus.

But when Northwestern Bell Telephone billed Eakman for the calls, Grandpa went to court.

This week in Hennepin County Conciliation Court, Northwestern Bell was ordered to reimburse Eakman \$9.95 for two months of calls to Santa Claus, plus court

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The phone company was given 10 days to either pay the \$9.95 judgment or appeal the decision in Hennepin Municipal Court.

A Northwestern Bell spokesman was not immediately available for comment Friday night on whether the company would

SPECIAL **FOOTLONG**  before deadline to check it and his wife, Charlotte, out," Lyon said.

Henry Kissinger says Carol Burnett acted in a "perfectly ladylike fashion" when they met at a Washington restaurant, but says he has restaurant no plans to testify in her \$10 million libel suit against the

National Enquirer. The Enquirer published a gossip item which said Miss Burnet and he former secretal, state had had a noisy row

National Enquirer suit

Kissinger, who has given a deposition in the suit against the Enquirer, told reporters Friday that there was "no commotion of any kind going on" during their January 1976 encounter.

Earlier Friday, a former Enquirer reporter testified that he was unable to verify the item published in the Greg Lyon, called as a

witness at the Superior Court suit, said he was working as a reporter for the Enquirer its Lantana, Fla. headquarters in February 1976 when he was asked by Brian G. "Mike" Walker to check out an item for the gossip column Walker was writing.

The article, carried in a March 1976 issue, alleged that Miss Burnett had a noisy run-in with Kissinger the Rive Gauche restaurant, traipsed around offering everyone a bite of her dessert, and knocked over a glass of wine.

"It was 10 a.m. on Wednesday and I had one hour



He said he called Mary Jo Stewart, then public relations director of the

Carol Burnett acted

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shared her dessert with with her dessert, they said several people.

He said: "I didn't use the word 'traipsing,' and neither did she. She said she couldn't confirm anything about the Hotel, said Miss Burnett spilled wine.

Asked by Miss Burnett's whether Walker attorney expressed concern about publishing the piece, Lyon said: "Yes. I told him what I could confirm and what could not confirm. I got quite upset with him. He was pushing me to tell him whether or not he should publish it."

Earlier, Andrew Wiessner

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testified they had sat at a table near Miss Burnett and her party that night.

Both testified that while "I was given the in- there with Wiessner's formation orally to be parents for a celebration checked out," Lyon said. they had indeed shared Miss "He (Walker) said there had Burnett's baked Alaska and been some sort of altercation she had shared tree souffle. Sur they said the swapping Lyon said Miss Stewart was the idea of Wiessner's told him that Miss Burnett mother. The exchange was had had a good-natured talk made by the waiters and with Kissinger and had Miss Burnett did not get up

> Kissinger, speaking with reporters after giving a speech at the Century Plaza came to his table that night and was introduced politely.

"We exchanged a few words, and she left," Kissinger said.

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An Abilene mayoral candidate says legalizing drugs would cut down on Texas' prison overcrowding, but Eric White hastens to add that he also would propose

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Opponents of the policy school district. argued that handing the The trustees approved the controversial policy after principal the right of prior restraint would be unarguments from school constitutional and unethical.

#### Airport site battle shapes

Principals will be allowed

WYLIE, Texas (AP) - A committee studying the feasiblity of a general aviation airport in the Northeast Dallas area may is opposed, chances are we'll again be considering a site near Wylie - to the dismay of about 600 area residents who already have signed a petition opposing an airport.

CARROLLTON, Texas

(AP) - School principals in

two Dallas suburbs will be

allowed to regulate the

The panel has been looking over six sites for more than a

Garland City Council members adopted a resolution eliminating a site north of the Dallas suburb because of the disapproval of residents. That action may have left Wylie as the last possible site in the targeted

# ABILENE, Texas (AP) - support the time-proven

theory that you cannot legislate morality. The 33-year-old carpenter and singer-songwriter called the Volstead Act, which

the 1920s, a miserable "As long as drugs are illegal, you are supporting 'It's not that I would be in the underworld and they are

making billions of dollars a

White said.

possiblity," said John Friebele, a staff member of the airport committee. "If it pack it up and go home." Wylie Mayor John Akin

said he favors the proposed

"A majority of those opposing the airport don't live in Wylie, don't contribute taxes, but they are trying to influence people who live in the city," Akins said.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY
GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL
OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED
BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL
2:00 P.M. MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1961,
FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A FIFTY (50) TON BREAK
DOWN GOOSE-NECK TRAILER.
BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG
SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING,
TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE
AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED
MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING
CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN
THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 107, CITY
HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, ALL
BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH
THE DATE OF \$1D AND GENERAL
DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(5).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRIMG
RECEIVED THE RIGHT TO
REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND
LITIES.
SIGNED: LITIES.

CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 043<sup>7</sup> March 15 & 22, 1981

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD

COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 11sth District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 17th day of December, 1980, in favor of Mobil Oil Corporation, and against Bill Wilson Oil Company, No. 26,71 in such court, 1 did on the 24th day of February, 1981, at 1:00 P.M., seize the following described property situated in Howard County, Texas as directed by said Writ of Execution and as the property of the said Bill Wilson Oil Company.

(a) 1.046 acre tract out of Section 44, in Block 32, Township 1 North, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas.

RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas.
(b) 1,1s acre tract in Section 44, Block 32, Township 1 North, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas. And on the 7th day of April, 1981, being the first Tuesday of said Month, between the hours of 10:00 O'Clock A.M. and 4:00 O'Clock P.M. on Said doy, at the Courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the right, title and interest of the said Sill Wilson Oil Co. in and to said Property. Dated at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this the 24th day of February, 1981.

A.N. STANDARD, 0416 March 1, 8 & 15, 1981

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Premium

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Beer & Wine **Budweiser** Six Pack 12-oz. Cans \$189

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Your

Web Chair Keller 455 Webs Day Specials! Panty Hose Control Top

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Batteries Duracell Nine Volt Single Pack Green Film Polaroid T108 Flash Bar sylvania

Each \$599

Crest -**Toothpaste**  Furniture Kit

Flower Pot Houseplant 690 Spikes Each 690 **Utility Cans** 3½ gal.

Garden Hose OFt. Length Each



Bob Spears 263-4884 Ruby Honea 263-3274 Laverne Gary, Broker.

Danis ministene 263-3866 Pat Medley, Broker, GRI Harvey Rothell .. 263-0940

"SALESPERSON OF THE WEEK"



#### **RUBY HONEA**

AREA ONE REALTY would like to introduce Ruby Honea. Ruby has been a real estate saleslady for nearly two years. She and husband, Jimmy, have lived in Big Spring since 1965. Ruby is presently attending Howard College to further her knowledge in real

Come in and get acquainted with Ruby and other sales personnel associated with Area One.

#### NEW LISTINGS!

EASY TO BUY! \$5000 down buys this roomy home on Hoosier Rd. Lge hen-dining area, 3 bdrm. Extra good water well plus Coahoma mming pool & bath house. Owner finance at 12%.

OWNER will finance this older home on Young St. with \$2000, down for . 2 bdrm with large porch enclosed. Roomy lvg rm gle garage. TWENTY pretty acres on Richie Rd. with hookups for mobile home

LOT on NE 12th St. Great business lot. IMMACULATE white stucco - 2 bdrm - Air cond & stove stay, teens. OLDER 3 bdrm home on 1 acre surrounded by pine trees. Will require epair. \$22,500 No. of twn.

GREAT ASSUMPTION! No escalation of 8% interest on this nice 2 ome on Stanford. den. Nice kit dining area. \$112 mo. pay. PARTIALLY built home on 1 acre. Basement. Some materials.

FURNITURE included in this spotless 2 bdrm stucco on Wasson Rd. two Forsan School Dist. Appliances stay even microwave. Mid BARGAIN price of \$28,500 for this 3 bdrm 2 bth home with Ige lvg rm.

plus den. Great Park Hill location.

PRIVATE AREA for this roomy 3 bdrm (could be 4) 2 bth home with study and extra insulation on 1 acre. Mid 30's.

E brick 3 bdrm 2 bth with dbl gar on Val Verde. Good equity buy!

Huge Ivg area, modern kit w blt ins. Sep. utility rm. Mid 40's. One

BRICK DUPLEX Great investment! Total of 2388 sq. ft. in this duplex with 3 bdrm on ea side. Good assump. — Ref. air — appliances \$55,000.

ASSUME LOAN on this 1980 dble wide mobile home on Jeffery Rd, on 5 acres. Good water well. 3 bdrm 2 bth huge family rm w-frpl. Will sell separately.

EARLY AMERICAN two story home on 1 acre. Newly cpted & wall

papered. Kit has new cabinets, flooring, appliances (incud. owave & trash-comp. Unique master bth. Ceiling fans. Lovely e with spacious rooms \$60,000. ENTERTAINMENT size family rm w frpl in this lyly well kept Brick 3 bdrm 2 bth home. Split bdrm arrngmnt. Pretty kit w o-r, dishwshr, dspsl and microwave. Nice breakfast bar, Ceiling fan. New

ng & cooling and new insulation. Brick patio in priv. yd. SPACIOUS 3 bdrm 21/2 bth Brick on Indian Hills. Formal lvg & formal dining rms. Nice den w frpl. Tile fenced back yd with large patio. TRI-LEVEL home with 4 bdrm & 3 bths. Huge family rm w-frpl. Blt in

Nice tile fenced back yd. Dble gar. 70's. GREAT LOCATION Extra nice 3 bdrm 2 bth Brick on Indian Hills, Newly insulated winew energy efficient cooling unit, New roof, 16x20 buse in bk. Maintenance free yd. Priced in 70's.

built contemporary home on 20 acres. Beamed ceilings in massive lvg rm and family rm. w-huge frpl. Skylights in garden rm.
Unique his and her bths. Good water \$125,000.

EQUITY BUY! Interest will not escalate on an equity buy on this special on Wood St. 81/2 % - 190 ma. payment 3 bdrm 1 % bth. Mid

LOVELY is the word for this Brick home on Cornell. Pretty new cot and custom dropes. Designer light fixtures. Huge den with lovely frpl. and bit in bookcases. Two stg bldgs in bk. ref. air. garage. VERY NICE 3 bdrm 1% bth. Custom drapes in lvg & mstr bdrm. new roof, Patio & fenced yd. Garage. Only \$28,000.

COLORADO CITY LAKE - Super nice 2 bdrm 1/2 bth mobile home on ige waterfront lot. Immac. inside & out, Dock, carport, & sep. work-CORNER LOT - Immaculate 3 bdrm brick w sep den blt in o-r. dishwr

COMMERCIAL LAND & LOTS VAL VERDE 4.33 ac. restricted bldg. over \$10,000. Loan can be assumed

TITH PLACE I whole blk. w. established businesses. Contact our office DOWNTOWN Women's clothing store. Inventory and stock W. HWY. 80 Home & business. Very nice roomy 3 bdrm. 2 bth house automotive repair shop w. 2736 sq. ft. on 5 lots.

one yr. old. 36x90 and 36x48. 2 office & bth. E. ATH & BENTON Bldg. w 1300 sq. ft. \$30,000. W. HWY. 80 Garden Center 3 greenhouses, \$20,000. Owner will

SNYDER HWY. Hwy. frontage 2.46 acres w. 294' on Hwy. \$15,000. E. 24TH Great bldg. site Lge. dble lot. .60 ac. \$11,500. TO MOVE Duplex and small frame house, \$9,950 and \$750.

SOUTHHAVEN Lot Good mobile home site. Only \$800. No. Imp. HIGHLAND MALL Drastically reduced. Owner wants offers on Bed & th shop. Inventory & fixtures.

SNYDER, TEXAS — Cigarette & condy wholesale business. Bldg & stock Bldg. has approx 2500 sq. ft. \$42,500.

Marie Rouland REALTOR CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591

Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-0321 Don Yates 3-2373 Thelma Montgomery 7-875 OWNER FINANCE 111/2 % \* NEW LISTING TULANE with Heatalator, Strm Wind, k, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, carpet,

aped, fenced, yard entry, sto uge Iv rm, 3 bdrm, 1½ ba, brick, of air CH, stove, refrig, D. (asher, G. Disposal, carport, & g.stg, fenced, \$31,500, owner will

GIFT SHOP

OOKING FOR LEG HOUSE 3 bdrm, 2 ba, dbl garage, cov

age, carport. Only \$12,800 total

ENTRALLY LOCATED

Lrg 2 bdrm, big kitchen, stm cellar, tile fen, Irg trees, MUST SEE TODAY. Only \$25,000. 5 ACRES, TIME FOR GARDEN good water, 2 bdrm, walk-in closets, elect stove, & deep freeze.

OWNER FINANCE - IM-Choice location, 3 bdrm, storm wind, tile fen, Irg pecan trees, lots of extras, \$10,000 down. LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME

16,34 ACRES at \$1,250 1,254' on Paved road, and OWNER FINANCED 14 TO SACRES

Lovely building site, paved, Coahoma school dist, small down, and \$100 mo. at 121/5%, SUBURBAN, COAHOMA SCHOOLS Brick 3 bdr, 2 ba, dbi garage on 1/2 acre. Has water well and many, many extras.

Call us for details on acreage and other great investment properties.

Farm & Ranches



# REEDER

506 E. 4th 267-8266 267-1252 267-8377 OFFICE HOURS MON.-SAT. 8:30-5:00

3 bdrm, 2 bth, owner finance 10 % down — 10% % interest. Low

\*ADORABLE

shop, neat & clean, Assume -\$146

\* CHARMING COTTAGE

2 bdrm, super condition, corner lot, gar & workshop. Teens.

BEST BUY IN TOWN

\* CUTE &

3 bdrm, pretty cabinets, extra nice. Teens.

JUST \$500 DOWN

Lrg 2 bdrm, country kit. Total \$13,500.

\* SWEET EQUITY

2 bdrm home, freshly remodeled. Assumable loan — \$20,000.

\* CHEAPER THAN

RENT

Roomy 3 bdrm, country kit, gar 8 fncd yard. \$25,000.

Solid 3 bdrm, 1½ bth brick, ref air Low equity, \$250 per mo.

\* WHAT A DOLL!

\*GOOD NEWS!

Super neat 3 bdrm with brick trim. Assumable loan. Only \$21,000.

\* LITTLE

**DOLL HOUSE** 

3 bdrm, brick trim, super condition, new carpet, carport. Low equity —20's.

\*SPOTLESS

**NEW LISTING** 

A HOME

LARGE ENOUGH

Kentwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, sep den, gourmet kit, loads of closets, ref air, dbl gar. 50's.

\*PEACEFUL COUNTRY

4 acres, spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bth, for your family, 40's.

\* WANT ACREAGE?

Two-story 4 bdrm, 2 bth, country cit, all the extras. \$45,500.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

Dbl wide mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 1,2 acres, 40's.

LARGE FORSAN HOME

3 bdrm, 2 bth brick, Irg liv area, sep din. Assumable — 30's.

\*COUNTRY IS...

A solid masonry home, huge master bdrm & bth, 1 acre, good

\*OWNER FINANCE

Sparkling mobile home, fantastic kit, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, ref air, Teens.

NOT MUCH MONEY?

See this 2 bdrm stucco in Coahoma, Owner finance, \$2000 down, 10%. Teens.

JONESBORO ROAD

3 bdrm, giant gar & cellar, good water well, 1 acre, super neat.

2 COUNTRY ACRES

2 bdrm, custom kit, huge sep den & frpic, good water well.

STARTER HOME

4 acres & good fixer-upper, Owner finance — \$19,500,

\* COAHOMA SCHOOLS

Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick, huge den & frpic plus giant workshop. Perfect for home & business location, IS 20 & W. Robinson, 60's.

GREGG ST.

Business bldg + 2 rentals, \$55,000 — would consider owner finance.

DOWNTOWN CORNER

Retail bldg, 7000 sq ft, full basement, ref air. \$50,000 —

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Mobile home park with owner financing, Call for details,

COMMERCIAL BLOCK

Well traveled highway, 3 existing bidgs. HUD funding to revitalize.

FM 700

**BUSINESS LOCATION** 

**BUSINESS LOCATION** 

**BUILDING SITES** 

Spectacular locations near Comanche Trail Lake & in Worth Peeler & in Highland South. Various sizes & prices, Call for

ACREAGE

40 great acres in Silver Heels, Land is now available in Howard, Reagan, Glasscock & Upton Counties. Improved & raw acreage, some royalty for sale also. Call our Farm & Ranch

Choice lot, 162 ft of frontage.

West 3rd, 80 X 300 lot,

\* A GOOD DEAL!

APPRAISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657 Wanda Fowler 263-6605 Bill Estes, Broker 267-6657 Joyce Sanders 267-7835 267-6650 Ford Farris 267-6650 267-1474 Ed Bednar 267-2900 Cecilia Wright 263-8000 Farm & Ranch Specialist

**ERA PROTECTION PLAN \*** \*LUXURY! \*ALL YOUNEED!

Highland South 3 bdrm, 2 bth, huge den, frmls, sparkling pool. \$127,000. \*HIGHLAND SOUTH Custom 4 burth, -72 um, game room, den, frmls. Assumable — \$125,000.

\* COLONIAL CHARM Spacious Worth Peeler brick, den & frpic, sep din, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Easy financing — 90's. **EDWARD HEIGHTS** 

Custom brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, gourmet kit, frmls, den & frplc, sun porch. 11% loan - 80's LOCATION PLUS! Quality home, Edwards Circle, over 2,000 sq ft, every extra 1 80's.

\*A SPECIAL TREAT Brick 3 bdrm, 11/2 bth, frmis, corner frpic, Indian Hills, 70's. \*CORONADO HILLS Family home, 3 lrg bdrm, 2 bth, sep den & corner frpic. Assumable

FORGET YARDWORK! bdrm, 2 bth townhome, gourmet it, frpic, dbi gar. \$84,500. SUPER NEAT CONDO! Fantastic location, 2 huge bdrm, 2 bth, frpicd den, dbl gar. 80's. \*ROOMS WITH ROOM Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick, ref air, College Park. Appraised —

\*VERY SPECIAL Roomy 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick, frmi iv, cozy den, irg util, hobby room. Wid 60's, assumable. YESTERDAY'S CHARM Two-story, original decor, ex-cellent condition, sep den, frmis.

\* COLLEGE PARK Beautiful floor plan, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, workshop, dbl gar. Financing,

\*NOSTALGIC DREAM wo-story, Edwards Hts, 3 bdrm, bth, spaclous den, frml din. ssume \$491 per mo. \* DREAM HOME 2 Irg bdrm, huge liv area, sep din, ref air, dbl crprt. Low equity —

\*COUNTRY & CITY Edge of city, 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick, lrg den & frplc, ref air. \$49,000. OWNER FINANCE

bdrm,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  bth brick. Small down ayment & low interest — 40's. READY FOR RESTORATION home, needs tender loving light commercially zoned

\* PARKHILL VALUE bdrm, 2 bth, sep den & din.

DARE TO COMPARE bdrm, 3 bth, Irg sep den. Just 1080 down. Call us! \*PARKHILL COTTAGE

\*HAPPINESS IS... Quaint older home, 2 lrg bdrm, NEAT OLDER HOME .rg 2 bdrm brick, sep din, brkfst nook, basement, plus apt. 30's. \* A GOOD BUY!

bdrm, irg den, corner lot. Owner s ready! Assumable — 30's. \* REALLY SPECIAL bdrm, huge liv area, good neigh porhood, 30's

\*NO MORE RENT! 3 bdrm, 2 bth, sep din, cept ht, \$700 down. See today! \* KENTWOOD SCHOOLS 3 bdrm, huge din, super kit. Assumable, super low equity ! 30's. 8% ASSUMABLE LOAN! Solid brick 3 bdrm, 2 bth, \$200 per

SUNNY COUNTRY KITCHEN 2 bdrm home, giant util rm, gar, crprt, workshop. 934%loan. \$240

\* ASSUME 93/4 % LOAN

3 bdrm home, gar, convenient area, 20's

OWNER FINANCE

3 bdrm brick, storm windows & doors, Only 10% down — 20's, TAX SHELTER Spacious 2 bdrm & small apt rented for \$115, Assumable FHA

\* WASSON ADDITION

3 bdrm brick, extra clean & neat \* \$188 PER MONTH

Cozy 3 bdrm, sep den & frpic. Assume 81/2%loan. \*ONLY \$25,000! bdrm, huge liv area, College ark, Assumable loan,

built-ins.

**NEW HOME FOR SALE** 

2804 Mac Auslan

Ash cabinet work and doors; fireplace with

heatalator; Custom deluxe kitchen with

serving window onto wood deck; Jenn-Air

Grill; microwave and oven, combo and all

Bookshelves, wet bar, leaded glass in entry; built-in China cabinet, huge master

bedroom with sliding door onto wood deck;

sunken living and bedroom and many extra

features, 2200 Square Feet; court-yard-double garage 13½% loan commitment — 90% financing. 90's.

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS

Del Shirey, Bidr and Gen. Cont. Phone: Bus-263-6931 Home: 263-2108



OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00 - MON.-SAT

Patti Horton, Broker 263-2742 Janell Davis 267-2656 Janelle Britton, Broker 263-6892 Dean Johnson 263-1937 Helen Bizzell 263-8801 NEW LISTING

2 bdrm, 2 bth, great storage, corner lot. 20's.

LARGE LIVING AREA Ref. air, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Mass school — 30's.
NEARLY NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bth, ref. air, fireplace, dol gar. 2 bdrm, corner lot, new edithlane carpet, ref.ak. 41 204.

3 bdrm, 2 bth, country kit, ref air. NO DOWN TO VETS only 18,500 for 2 bdrm near college, new carpet, paint, processing loan. LOW INTEREST LOAN

Assume \$250 mo. payments. 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk, ref air. TEXAS SIZED ROOM 2 bdrm, 2 bth, teens FHA appraised.

DISCOVER.

2 bdrm, carpeted, fence, gar, in Colorado City. Teens. COLORADO CITY Cute 2 bdrm, neat kit, gar & crprt. 20's. COZY DEN Large rooms, ref air, 3 bdrm 2 bth Worth Peeler Brk. PARKHILL LOCATION corner lot, 3 bdrms, storm windows, 30's, AFFORDABLE

comy 3 bdrm, 2 bth, quiet st. 30's. NO APPROVAL Assum mo pay of \$334, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Parkhill Huge den. MOVE IN UNDER 8% INTEREST

\$154 payments, 3 bdrm, paneller% new earthtone carpet. 20's. A WINNER

SUPER SIZED older home - 5 bd, 3 bths, sunroom, green house & apt. in rear. Mid

3 bd. 2 bth brk, den wi cothedral ceiling Ig lot Worth Peeler.
HIGHLAND SOUTH Assume 81/2% loan 4 bd 2 1/2 bth flagstone entry, den w-fireplace sur room, formal areas, dbl gar, corner lat.

ASSUME FHA LOAN 3 bd. 2 bth brk in Wasson Addition. Screened parch, fenced yd. extra lat

SPICK & SPAN 3 bd. on lg corner lot. Assume FHA payment 158.00 per mo. ASSUME 10% loan on 3 bd brk in College Park, ref. air-cent heat 30's. SUPER KITCHEN bit-ins, 2 ovens, space for microwave, lots of custom cal

College Park, earthtones throughout YOU CAN HAVE a 3 bd. 1½ bth hm for only 12,000 nice fenced yd. UNUSUAL BRICK almost new 3 bd, 2 bth in Western Hills. dble garage, formal liv &

dining, den w fireplace 70's.

3 bd brick in Purdue. Assume loan with low int. 30's WESTERN HILLS 3 bd. 2 bth brick, family room w-fire UNDER \$40,000 3 bd, 2 bth brick with Ig liv rm & sep den w. fireplace, ref air-cent heat.

HUGH FAMILY ROOM

OWNER WILL consider FHA or VA on 3 bd, 2 bth almost new home, Ig fam fireplace large fenced yard, dble garage. **NEW LISTING** 3 bd. 11/2 bth brick on Morrison close to schools & shopping. Thirties

LARGE LOT 1/2 acre, 3 bd, 2 bth brick, family rm w. fireplace, bookshelves blt-in kit. SUBURBAN COAHOMA SCHOOLS

4 bdrm 2 bith brk, den with freplace, 1.3 acres ref. air COUNTRY LIVING 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick on 1 acre north of town, Ref. air, pens. COAHOMA SCHOOLS Lovely 3 bd, 2 bth brick, den w. fireplace, workroom, game room is cludes pool table, on 1 acre.

lots in beautiful Silver Heels. Buy one lot or several acres see plat at our UNBELIEV ABLE

Over 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bd, 21/2 bths, game room, swim WIDE OPEN SPACES one acre w. extra nice 3 bd. 2 bth mobile. Assumable loan

GOOD WATER WELL

On 19.5 acres on Ratliff Road. Low twenties. COMMERCIAL CORNER 1811 Scurry, selling under appraisal, offers.
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE, City convenience — large Western Hills lot, \$6,000.

ASSUME LOW

interest loan — motel, restaurant, living quarters, Make offer. **EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** self storage business, 9360 sq. ft. plus two offices. on Main. Extra lg. rooms. Owner financed. APARTMENT HOUSE on Scurry. Eight apartments. Owner financed. Forties.

business location. Corner lot with plenty of parking. Office space, shop BE THE LANDLORD live in one side and rent the other for payments. Corner comm

with duplex on Scurry, Low twenties, 2000 Gregg APPRAISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS



HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH

Del Austin, Broker 263-1464

263-1166

Residential-Commercial-Rural

Roy Burklow 393-5245 BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath home with large sunken den and wood burning fireplace. Has formal

living room and double garage Plenty of water. Sets on 2 acres. HE PERFECT HOME bedrooms, large kitchen and dining. Fully carpeted and draped. Central heat and air,

If you like an older styled home with large private back yard, you'll love this 3 Br home with early American kitchen and dining. Separate utility, fenced yard, storage building and playhouse in back. Owner will carry. TABN GNA YTTE

DARLING HOME With plush carpet, neatly decorated with built in comfort. Has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining area. Carport and fenced yard. East side.

DOLL HOUSE
Two bedroom home w-central heat, carpet and drapes. Sets on extra large tot. This could be the home you have been looking for: \$10,500.00.

OBESIC DOME The home of the future. Specious, modernistic, and very energy efficient. See us for plans and assistance on buying and building one for you. COMMERCIAL
.150 ff. front on Gregg. Corner
location, Ideal for fast food or
drive-in. Very reasonably
priced. 50 FRONT ON GOLIAD 85 FT. FRONT ON GOLIAD

Good location for duplex o quadraplex development. 290 PEET On East Fourth, Nearly two acres, large enough for big business or several small ones.

SERVICE STATION Doing good business. Has large shop building in back with 5 stalls and lift. Owner carry.

OBBOG STREET

150 foot frontage. Super location for drive-in, convenience store and many other purposes. Below market. ONE ACRE Near country club. Very ex-clusive building site. Has ex-cellent water well.

TEN ACRES GRASSLAND

152 acre tract. 40 acres in cult. Large 2 Br 2 B mobile home. Storage buildings, berns, and pens. 2 water wells, 12 miles out. REAL ESTATE 3500 ACRES **Business Property** OFFICE BUILDING, 1ex1s with beth, ready and easy to be moved, 610 West 4th, 263-3622.

300 W. 9th 267-3648 - 263-8402

NEED TO SELL? CALL US for a free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements with a NEIGHBORHOOD, PROFESSIONAL We'll give our word to you. TM

263-2086 Martha Cohorn 267-7787 LaRue Lovelace 263-2531 Mackie Hays Larry Pick 263-2910

in rear - sgl garage

TWO BEDROOM

bonus 3 car garage

SAND SPRINGS 3 bdrm 2 bath on

1 acre with water well. Needs some work but lots of room for the

PRICED RIGHT a 2 bdrm

LRG OLDER home with 3 good

size bdrms, new roof, living rm, dining rm & den, Antique etched windows, Built in 1898 \$15,000

BIG SAVINGS on this east side

bdrm with big living room, built is range & dishwasher nice carpeting dbl garage \$14,00

FULLY FURNISHED incl washe

EASY PYMTS on this redecorated 2 bdrm with attached laundry room on 3 lots \$10,650

BUSINESS & ACREAGE

CHOICE COMMERCIAL — 5000 Sq. Ft. Bldg. on east FM 700. Offices, loading dock and ramp ...... \$69,500

SILVER HEELS 2 one acre tracts

A FAMILY AFFAIR: Success-

fully operated nursery school with all furnishings and playground equip

LIQUOR STORE doing good

RESIDENTIAL LOT on Hillsi

40 ACRES in cultivation 5 mi No.

....\$7,100

plus transport

S-ACRES

Springs area just off of north svc rd .....

....16,000

with den in east Spring looking for a new

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CENTURY 21 ONE YEAR HOME PROTECTION PLAN

COLONIAL HILLS - YOU WILL ve this spacious home on Vicky th den-kitchen combo, fireplace, of garage, cov. patio, underground SPACIOUS SUBURBAN In Sand

ON WESTOVER — Roomy 3 bdrm bath with metal siding, large back and with concrete block fence 32,000

BUY TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Both 2 bdrms and well maintained bringing in aimóst \$400.00 per month to the

NICE NEIGHBORS around this teat 2 Bdrm with Irg living room, pretty carpet, Convenient to schools.

Garage, file fence ..........\$30,000

NEW LISTING — Lovely 3 bdrm 2 baths in nice area. Assumable 9½ % FHA loan .......27,500 4 BDRM 2 bath spanish style with metal siding, fireplace, garage and carport, FHA appraised .....\$27,500

NEAR SCHOOLS — 3 bdrm brick with lots of storage, floor furnace, gas log fireplace, file fence. FHA appraised at \$28,500 but reduced by anxious owners to ..........\$26,000 OWNER FINANCE AT 10% on this 3 Bdrm home on east side with pretty vinyl siding .....\$25,000

SUPER NEAT 3 BORM on Vines 

IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS -Refrigerator, range, washer, dryer furnished in this fully carpeted 2 DISCOVER this 3 bdrm, 1½ bath with den and newly fenced yard. reship vainted exterior ....\$23,000

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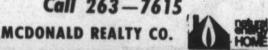
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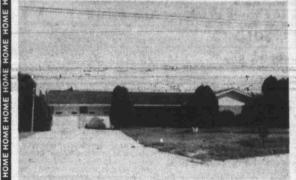
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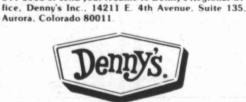
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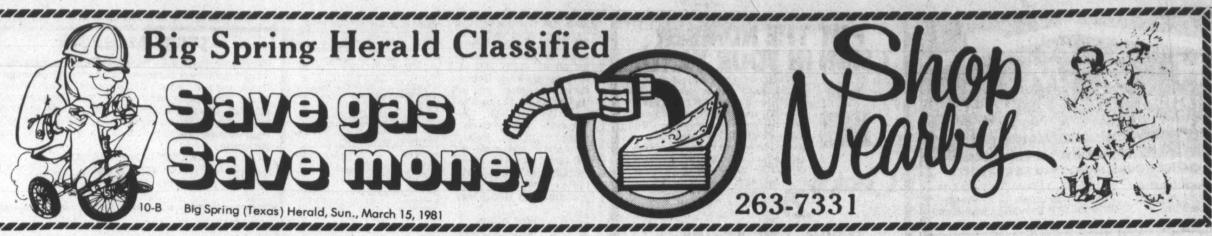
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March 21

1:00 P.M.

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1 Payne 125,000 BTU furnace (new)
1 Payne 4-Ton condensing unit (new)
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2 100 ffX48-in rolls ½-inch ductliner
23 ft PUC pipe 5 & 6 in.
30 ft. 4-in round galvanized downspout
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50 Approx assorted large copper fittings
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as 3 in.
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5ea Return air filter grilles

Sea Door grilles assort sizes

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION DE FUNCIONARIOS
DE LA CIUDAD)

COAHOMA, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that a City Officers' Election will be held on the 0s day of April, 1981, in the above named city for the purpose of electing the following officers for said city: Mayor and 2 Aldermen. Said election will be held at the following polling places in said city: In Election Precinct No. 9, at City Hall Building.

The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall on said election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at City Hall Building, in said city, and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m.

Dated this the 04 day of February, 1981.

(Se da aviso por la presente que se llevara a cabo una Eleccion de Funcionarios de la Cludad el dia 04 de Abril de 1981, en la cludad arriba mencionada para el proposito de elegir a los siguientes funcionarios para dicha citudat. Alcalada de calas places as la percenta el llevara a cabo para dicha citudat.

mencionada para el proposito de elegir a los siguientes funcionarios para dicha ciudad: Alcalde y 2 Concejales. Dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares de votacion en dicha ciudad: El Precinto Electoral Num. 9 en el Edificio City Hall.

El Precinto Electoral Num, 9 en el Edificio City Hall.

Los sifios de votacion arriba designados para dicha eleccion se mantendran abiertos en el mencionado día de elecciones de las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m.

La votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en el Edificio City Hall, endicha ciudad, y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se mantendra abierto por lo menos ocho horas en cada día de votacion ausente no siendo sabado, domingo o día festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 días y continuando hasta el cuarto día anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion. Diche lugar de votacion se mantendra abierto de las 8:00 s.m. a las 5:00 p.m.

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Howard County, Texas, on a judgment
rendered in said court on the 17th day
of December, 1980, in favor of Union
Carbide Corporation, and against BillWilson-Oil Company, No. 26,046 in suchcourt, I did on the 24th day of
February, 1981, at 1:00 P.M., seize
the following described property
situated in Howard County, Texas as
directed by said Writ of Execution and
as the property of the said Bill Wilson
Oil Company.

Oil Company.
North 28 feet, Lot 8; all of Lots 9 and
10; South 25 feet of Lot 11, all in Block
6, College Heights Addition to the City
of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas,
save and except the west 2.6 feet of
said lots herefore conveyed for high-

said lots heretofore conveyed for high-way purposes.

And on the 7th day of April, 1981, being the first Tuesday of said Month, between the hours of 10:00 O'Clock A.M. and 4:00 O'Clock P.M. on Said day, at the Courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the right, fille and interest of the said Bill Wilson Oil Co, in and to said Property. Dated at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this the 24th day of February, 1981.

A.N. STANDARD,

Howard County, Texas By: Sgt. Paul G. Silva,

0417 March 1, 8, 15, 1981 Deputy PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION

(AVISO DE ELECCION DE REGENTES)
The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 4, 1981, for the purpose of electing two trustees for a full three-year term.

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(Por la presente la junta de regentes del distrito escolar independiente da aviso que se llevara a cabo una elección el dia 4de Abril de 1981 con el proposito de elegir el numero de regentes indicado (dos) a un termino completo.

ompleto.
ABSENTEE VOTING by personal popearances will begin on Monday, appearances will begin on Monday March 16, 1981, and continue through Tuesday, March 31, 1981, from 8 a.m to 5 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday. (VOTACION POR AUSENCIA en persona comencera et dia 16 de Marzo, de 1981 y continuara hasta et dia 31 de Marzo de 1981 desde las 8 a.m. hasta las 5 p.m. en todos los dias que no sean sabado, domingo, o dia oficial de vacaciones estatales Absentee voting in person shall be conducted at County Clerk's Office, Howard County Court House, Big

sentee ballots by mail should be mailed to County Clerk's Office, Howard County Court House, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (Votando por ausencia personal va

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(Votando por ausencia personal va ser condocido acerca de la oficina del archivero del Condado de Howard en Big Spring, Texas, Solicitudes para una boleta de ausencia por correo deben dar vuelta por correo al County "Cierk's Office, Howard County Court House, Big Spring, Texas 79720.)

The POLLING PLACES designated berow will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. (Los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se ab:iran desde las 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. e. dia de la eleccion.) se ab. ran desde las ':00 a.m. to ':00 p.m. e: dia de la eleccion.)
Pct. No. (Num. de precinto) 1 —
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North Side Fire Station (Casa de 3omberos al Norte), Big Spring,

Pct. Nos. (Num. de precinto) 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 22 — Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Big Spring,

By Order of the Board of Trustees, Carol Hunter, President
Al Valdes, Secretary
0436 March 15, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS'ELECTION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS Notice is hereby given that a City
Officers' Election will be held on the
4th day of April, 1981, in the above
named city for the purpose of electing
two councilmen-councilwomen for said city. Said election will be held at

In election Precinct No. 1, at North Side Fire Station Building.
In election Precinct No. 2, at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall on said election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.
The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at City Hall Building, in said city, and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m.
Dated this the 11th day of March, 1981. In election Precinct No. 1, at North

0438 March 15, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE AVISO DE ELECCION
DE LOS OFICIALES
DE BIG SPRING
Se da aviso formal que la eleccion
para los puestos oficiales de la ciudad
de Big Spring se llevara acabo el ath
de Abril del 1991 En este dia se eligira
unos-unas conselales.

beros localizada en el norte de la ciudad;

College.

Los lugares de votacion estaran abiertos el ath de abril del 1981, desde las 7 a.m. hasta las 7 p.m.

El voto de ausiensa se tomara en City Hall. Se puede votar durante los dias de semana, con excepcion de los dias de fiestas. Le votacion de ausiensa empiezara viente dias entes y continuara durante el cuerto dia precediendo la fecha ya nombrada. Las horas para votar son desde las a a.m. hasta los 5 p.m.

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#### 1980 FIREBIRD

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# Budding scientists revealed at Fair

By MICKIE DICKSON Following all the work and excitement of participation in the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum March 5-6, everyone relaxed and reflected on the achievements of this colossal

Largely unsung heroes and heriones are the teachers, parents and sometimes even grandparents of the

Joe Reed, director, lost a whole nights sleep Thursday when a comwork wiped out all information on winners and he had to re-do a copy by

Prior to the Fair, he and Jim Freeze, 2nd place winner in the Mathematics and Computer division, spent 20 hours at the computer on his project, "Computer Calculations of Apparent Planetary Positions."

Reed was surprised when Fair officials had Mayor Clyde Angel declared Friday "Joe Reed" day for his dedication to the PBRSF for the last three years.

Director's awards were presented to Rueleen Freeze, Kentwood 5th grade teacher for having 100 percent participation by her students; Sam Dawson, fifth grade teacher at Bauer Elementary School, for having his students enter for the third year and Zandra Basham, Washington Elementary fourth grade teacher for her encouragement to students and parents her first year to teach in Big

Pat Rhoton, sixth grade teacher at Goliad Middle School and Tracy Fadal, seventh grade teacher at Coahoma, received director's awards on the secondary level. Mrs. Fadal required all her students to have science projects.

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Since the science fair was extracurricular, most of the work by students and teachers was after school hours. One teacher, Mrs. Freeze of Kentwood arrived at 8 a.m. and stayed after school each day to help her pupils.

Parent and grandparent involvement was very evident at PBRSF. Grandmothers were sent for

> Photos by Bill Forshee

extension cords, masking tape, jars and other necessary items. Children were speaking up to anyone they thought might be a judge with "Mother told me to be sure and tell you this." Each science teacher encouraged parent participation on

Helen Gladden related the involvement she and Sam's father had with his project, "Can a Seventh Grader Design a Telescope Capable of Photographing the Moon?" Sam designed a Newtonian Refractor patterned after Isaac Newton's telescope. Property is put in the Gladden yard and the telescope had to be taken out late at night to view the moon at just the right angle. Two dogs had to be kept from jumping on the base, the wind caused waves, atmospheric conditions varied and had to be allowed for. Sam used three rolls of film in a borrowed camera before discovering just the right shutter speed, the ideal atmospheric conditions. Someone also had to hold one

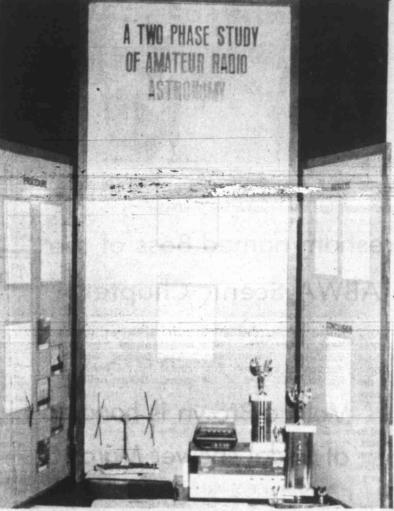
Sam drew the design for the telescope and his father had it welded. He had wished for a microscope and a telescope for Christmas and when he got a microscope only, the idea occurred to him that he might build the

Kentwood Elementary had 14 winners in the PBRSP. Caryn Kelly placed 1st with her "Snails and Plants Helping Each Other" entry in the 1st grade. Loral Abernathy placed 3rd. Jan Turner and Amber Stroup placed 1st in grade 3 group category with their "Can You Cook a Hot Dot on Nails" project.

Erin Kelly of Kentwood won 1st place in grade 4 with his "Chlorine: Its Place in the Life of a Swimmer.' Shawna Adams placed 2nd. Lori Anderson and Amy Carroll placed 1st in grade 4 with their group project, "How Can We Use Solar Energy?" Andrew Warner and Allen Cox place

Laura Ainsworth and Perry Prudhomme placed 2nd in 5th grade individual projects. Chuck Patterson and Deanna Edwards placed 3rd for their individual entries. Dwayne Anderson and Todd Slaton place 1st with their group project, "Why Can Fossils be Found in Big Spring?" Lee Ann Dudley and Kimberly Young placed 2nd in group projects. James Averette and Glen Cruson placed 3rd Averette and Glen Cruson placed 3rd.

College Heights School scored two



LONG-DISTANCE COMMUNICATION - Sean Graves, 2517 Albrook, young BSHS scientist, won 1st place with the above exhibit at the PBRSF, which I netted him a trophy, a medal and a book, "The Amateur Scientist." In addition, Sean won an Honorable Mention U.S. Army Award and the Eastman Kodak Award as well as the NASA award. Phil Winn, BSHS science teacher:

the 1st grade and Shamir Caplan in

St. Mary's School scored a 1st place group entry in grade 1 by Brook Arrick and Sonny Frasier with their "Seasons" project. Doug Abbot scored 2nd in grade 2 while Ashley McCann scored 3rd in the same grade. Tracey Owen of St. Mary's and Kelly Hays, Forsan, took a 1st place with their group project, "What's the Weather Today?"

Eric Helton, an AWAKE student at Coahoma, scored a 1st place in grade 2 with his project, "All About Air." Sheila Reid, another AWAKE student, scored a 2nd place with John Overton on their group project for grade 3. grade 4. Janiece Shaughnessy, Kevin Rich and Jimmy Smith took 3rd place with their individual projects. Troy Rich placed 2nd in the 6th grade. Johnny Helm, an AWAKE student and Brandi Kloss both placed 2nd in the 7th grade for their inidividual projects. Mark Roen, another AWAKE student, placed 3rd along with Angie Clanton for their projects.

Marcy Elementary School had

three students place with Johnny Webb taking 1st place with his "History of Trees" project in the 3rd grade and Jenny Moore and Melissa DeGraff placing 2nd with their group

Washington School had four projects place with 2nd place going to Staci Rogers in grade 3 and 3rd place going to Tina Horner. Jimmy Thomp-

son and Jeff Johnston placed 3rd with their group project in grade 4. Amber Logback placed 3rd in grade 5.

Moss Elementary had one student place, Kathryn Burrow, who placed 2nd in the 4th grade division.

Scott Ferguson, Golliad Middle School, placed 1st in grade 7 with his "Our Home, The Earth" project. Kirsten Wilkins and Joanna Hamilton placed 2nd with their individual projects. Kelly Preston and Traci Clements each placed 3rd Connie Swinney and Binki Partlew took-1st C place with their group project, "Mary Jane." Amy Burgess and Tessa Underwood placed 2nd and Sheri Myrick and Victoria Logan placed 3rd, all with group projects.

Sam Gladden placed 1st with his 'Can a Seventh Grader Design a Telescope Capable of Photographing

Brian Averett and Tim Carroll placed 1st with their project, "How Can We Measure Weather?" Robert Chase and Mike Wilbanks placed 2nd with their group project.

Alpine had six entries place in the fair. John Wilson placed 2nd in 7th grade and Joey Dehart placed 3rd. Melissa Bowden placed 1st, Dana Sloan, Robert Wyerts and Billy Gardner all placed 3rd in the 8th grade division

Kristie Grimes of Runnels placed 2nd in the 8th grade entries. Pecos had two young scientists

place. Amy and Tracy Marshall both placed 2nd in the 8th grade division.

In the Senior division, Mace Williamson of Pecos High School placed 1st with his "Piaget's Conservation Experiments: Retested" project. Henry Avila placed 1st from Pecos with his "Processing Rubber from Guayule" project. Anabel Granado placed 2nd in the Chemistry division. Lorenzo Alvidrez Jr. placed 1st with his "Recovery of Aluminum" Chemistry project. Lydia Cabral took 1st place with her zoology project, "A Window on Life.'

Andrews High School produced the two sweepstakes winners for the third year, Charlie Mohr with his project, 'A Study of Non-Visual Stimuli in Drosophila Reproduction" and Mark Wilson with his project, "Enhancing Alcohol Production by Vitamin Stimulation of the Fermentation

Forsan High School produced the sweepstakes runner-up, Angie Lee

with her project, "Wonder Water. Other entrants who placed from Andrews were Julia Sullivan, 3rd place in Behavioral and Social Sciences division, Jimmy Cummins, 2nd place in the Botany division, Richard Nimiz took 1st for his project, "The Last of the Superprimes" in Mathematics and Computers division Barry Boley took 1st place for his Medicine and Health project, "The Use of Boric Acid in the Control Cockroaches." Beth Harvy took 2nd place in the Microbiology division. Five House Big . . . Aigh School

Graves placed in the PBRSF. Sean-Two Phase Study of Amateur Radio Astronomy." Bret Crenwelge placed 1st in Microbiology with his project, A Study of Microbiological Atmospheric Sampling." Two second place winners are Jim Freeze in Mathematics and Computers division and David Moore in Earth and Space Sciences division. Speight Grimes placed 3rd in the Mathematics and Computers division: David Moore placed 2nd in Earth and Space Sciences.

Coahoma High School had two students who placed. Cheryl McCoy placed 2nd in Behavioral and Social Sciences division and Lisa Musser placed 1st in Engineering with her 'Solar Waterheater.



PICTURES OF THE MOON -Sam Gladden is demonstrating his Newtonion Refractor designed to prove a seventh grader can design a telescope capable of photographing the moon. It is patterned after Isaac Newton's telescope. Sam is the son of Helen Gladden, elementary school coordinator and L. K. Gladden, 600 Highland.

At Elbow Elementary School

# Self-paced program is successful

#### Story by Tina Miller

The concept of students teaching one another is not new. It was practiced in a relation to the content of the concept of the c ticed in ancient Hindu schools, firstcentury Rome and seventeenthcentury France, to name only a few. In modern schools such as Elbow Elementary, however, this practice represents a major change in teaching philosophy.
In the summer of 1976, eight

members of the Elbow school's faculty traveled to San Jose, Calif. to study a relatively new teaching method known as the Hawaii English Program (HEP). The program had been introduced to the Forsan school superintendent in Dallas, who believed that the program would be workable in the Forsan school district. The school board approved the program, as did the community, and HEP was integrated into the Forsan school system in the fall of

As the name implies, HEP was developed in Hawaii by Dr. Gerald Dykstra. In 1967, Dykstra developed the program in an attempt to meet the needs of the island students whose origins, backgrounds and dialects were so diversified that no one



TOOLS OF KNOWLEDGE -Patti Howard uses the audio-card machine to learn new words. In HEP, the studenhs can choose from several teaching methods and decide which will best meet their individual needs.



INDIVIDUAL GUIDANCE — Teacher Mary Nell Hise, left, assists students with any problems or questions and checks off the students' activities as they are completed. Waiting for assistance are, left to right, Brad Williams, Chad Williams, and Lila Harrison.

teaching technique could be used for all. As a result of this problem, Dykstra created a rogram of integrated language arts that utilizes many different methods of teaching.

According to W.R. Cregar, principal

of Elbow Elementary, there are approximately 200 students, 11 teachers, 3 aides and volunteer parents who work with students in this program for those in kindergarten program for those in kindergarten through fifth grade. The program consists of three parts: Language Skills (reading, writing, spelling, typing, listening, speaking), Literature and Language Systems. HEP is a supplemental program with standard English sessions also being held in graded classrooms. In HEP, the students are grouped in sessions of kindergarden through grade three, and grades four and five. The classroom is large, and students on all classroom is large, and students on all learning levels work in pairs, in groups and alone. Equipment such as typewriters, tape players, film strips, record players and audiocard machines are used so that the students can choose the method of learning that best meets their individual needs.

The students work at their own pace, and are largely responsible for what they learn or do not learn. Students

are also responsible for helping others learn by peer tutoring.

Peer tutoring is one of the main selling points of HEP. By learning a new skill and then the action that skill to prethe student the results accounted. to another student, the newly acquired knowledge is reinforced and less likely to be forgotten. The program is also beneficial in that a student learns from someone on his or her own level, and is more likely to ask questions of a fellow student rather than a teacher.

Supporters of HEP contend that this method of teaching is much more realistic than a standard classroom because no two students learn at the because no two students learn at the same pace. According to Cregar, "When a teacher presents something new to the students, many of those students will either become bored because they already understand the subject, or frustrated because they cannot immediately grasp the concept." "It. noth cases," he continued, "the interest of the student has been lost."

In HEP, no one is labeled as a fast

or slow learner. Each learns at his own pace and by his own chosen method. The student is free to decide, to a large extent, what he will work on during the class time, and at the end of the session reports on what has been accomplished during that time. The students are free to move about during the sessions, changing from one activity to another, observing activities of other students, or getting assistance from other students, aides

Just as the role of the HEP student differs from the role of the standard classroom pupil the role of the teacher also differs. Rather than standing before the class, lecturing to a group, and receiving a mimicked version of the lesson from the students (that is often forgotten as soon as the class is dismissed), the teachers are primarily classroom managers and guides. The teachers and their aides check the work of each child to be certain that each step of the program is successfully completed. The in-structors are also responsible for making certain that the classroom ment allows the st

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feel comfortable while working alone or together in pairs or in groups. Motivating, counseling and guiding each pupil into a balanced program and recording the progress made by each student are also parts of each instructor's responsibilities.

In many ways, HEP is a teacher's dream. All materials for every class are provided with no use of outside materials, tests or lesson plans. Rather than serving as a referee and knowledge dispenser, the HEP instructor's duties are to set a good example and discover every possible way for each student to reach his or her maximum potential.

According to those involved in HEP at Elbow Elementary, including teachers, parents and students, the program is extremely successful. Teachers and parents believe the

children are learning a great deal, and that they are also retaining more of what they learn. The tsudents enjoy the choices, freedom and responsibility that is given to them. Principal Cregar and school board members agree that though the initial cost for the program was high, it will soon pay for itself through savings of the cost of workbooks and other extra materials that would normally be used. Though federal funding is available for HEP and other specialized learning programs, the Forsan district did not use any federal funds to implement their program.

"HEP is not the perfect program," said Cregar, "nor do we suggest that it is the right program for every school district, but it works for our students, and that is what matters to



TYPING IS A FAVORITE - One of the favorite activities in the HEP classroom is typing. Used as a tool, typewriting helps teach students coordination, as well as word and sentence structures. Here, Tasha Rock, left, and Joey Henkel, right, practice their lesson for the day.

# Kelley Collier weds Jim Bob Carpenter

Kelley Suzanne Collier Spring. became the bride of Jim Bob Carpenter in a candlelight ceremony March 7 in the First Presbyterian Church, Dallas with the Rev. W.F. Henning Jr. of the First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring, officiating.

Vows were exchanged at 7:30 p.m. before an altar flanked by brass candelabrums with lighted tapers entwined with English ivy and centered with a basket of golden saldioli and spider chrysanthemums

The bride is the daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. A.W. Collier, Duncanville. Marj Carpenter, Atlanta, formerly of Big Spring, is the mother of the groom.

Randy Collier, Austin, brother of the bride, Randy Buster, Duncanville and Cindy Collins, Port Lavaca, cousin of the bride, provided guitar-vocal wedding selections. Traditional wedding selections were provided on the organ.

The bride was accompanied down the aisle wearing a floor-length Angdair gown from New York of ivory peau de soie featuring a fitted bodice with tapered sleeves and scooped neckline enhanced with Chantilly lace sprinkled with seed pearls. The skirt flowed gracefully into a chapellength train.

The fingertip veil of illusion fell from a Mademoiselle loidal hat with a rolled brim, featuring Alencon lace and seed

Ballantyne, Mary Houston, attended the bride maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Forbes, Newington, Va.; Carolyn Carpenter, Austin, sister of the bridegroom and Lois Ivey, Austin and Michelle Robison, Richardson, both formerly of Big

Mark Wallace, Andrews, served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Cunningham, Big Grady. Spring, James Horton, Houston; James Jackson, McAllen and Doug Robison, Lubbock, formerly of Big

Lt. Clay Slack, Ft. Hood; Craig Duke, Don Killingham and Scott Munsell, all of Midland; Jimmy Christian, Odessa; Morris Roberts, Andrews; Scott Goodson, Dallas and Hugh Porter, Big Spring, seated the guests.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter followed the nuptials at the Top of the Cliff Club at the Oak Cliff Bank. Miss Collins was at the bride's book and Leah Wells, the wedding

A Polish grand March opened the festivities, ending in a circle around the honored couple as they danced. A country western band furnished music for the dance following.

The bride and groom, both graduates of the School of Business at the University of Texas, are employed by Cosden Oil and Chemica! Company, Dallas.

Following a Lake Tahoe honeymoon, the couple will be moving to Newport Beach, Calif. where the bridegroom is to be in the marketing division of

Over 250 out-of-town guests attended the wedding Ill.; from Chicago, Arlington, Va.; Ardmore, Okla.; Taos, N.M.; Atlanta, Ga.; Des Moines, Iowa; San Fort Worth, Antonio. Houston, Austin, Pecos, Andrews, Big Spring, Port Victoria, Lavaca. Nacogdoches, Lubbock, Paris, Abilene, McAllen, Garland, Mesquite, Midland, Odessa and El Paso, Tex.

Among those from Big Spring who hosted prenuptial parties or showers honoring the couple were Mrs. Gary Turner, Mrs. Myra Robinson, Mrs. Joe Horton, Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, Mrs. Grady Cun-ningham, Mrs. Harold Hall, Dr. Louise Worthy, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Wade Choate, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Kent Newsom, Mrs. Stan Partee,

Mrs. Frosty Robison and

Mrs. Doug Robison, the

latter formerly from Big

Spring.



SCENIC BOSS OF THE STATE Scenic Chapter has named Gene Gresham, right, as their 1981 Boss of the Year. Gresham is the owner of Art-N-Craft World, where Pearlie Nason, right, who nominated him, is manager.

# Gene Gresham named Boss of the Year by ABWA Scenic Chapter

Gresham

The Scenic Chapter of the named the 1981 Boss of the Year, presented Gesham American Business Women's Association held their annual Boss Night banquet March 3 in the Goliad Middle School

The meeting was called to order by Deloris Albert, president, and the invocation was given by Phyllis Gautreaux, secretary.

Members having perfect attendance records were recognized by the 14 members and 14 guests present. Those having perfect attendance records are Pearlie Nason, 5 years, Dolores LeVier, 10 years, and Alyce Butler, 20 years.

vocational speaker for the event. Mrs. Albert is the secretary to the publisher of the Big Spring Herald, Tom Guest speaker was Pat

Deloris Albert was the

Porter, who spoke on the topic, "How to Get Rich in 10

Coahoma State Bank.

The bride's chosen colors of pink and burgundy were carried out in the table decorations, cake, and punch. Special guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Melvin Brown, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Louise Brown. Other special guests were Mrs. Rosie Shaffer, mother of the groom and his maternal grand-mother, Mrs. Harold Parks, all from Big Spring.

were Mrs. Polly Mays, Mrs. Jean Wynn, Mrs. Gay Engel, Mr. Gene Gresham, owner Mrs. Roselle Coates, Mrs. of Art-N-Craft World, was Mary Scott, Mrs. Alleen

was with the award. nominated by Pearlie Nason, The meeting was conmanager of the store. Tom cluded by the benediction, Watson, 1980 Boss of the given by Dolores LeVier.

## Melissa Brown is honored at bridal shower March 5

Melissa Brown, bride-elect Bohannon, Mrs. Peggy Snell, of Mr. Bob Shaffer, was honored with a bridal shower March 5, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Signal Mountain Room of the

Hostesses for the shower

Mrs. Lorene Barbee, Miss Sherry Woods, Mrs. Linda Gordon, Mrs. Sharon Thomas, Mrs. Sandra Lieb, Mrs. Patricia Bennett, Mrs. Willie Mae Greenfield, Mrs. Tracy Fadal, and Mrs. Beverly Martin. The gift from the hostesses was a vacuum cleaner.

The couple will be married March 20 in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, at

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Roberto Franko, 1317 Hardy, a son, Roberto Jr. at 11.47 a.m., March 11, weighing 6 pounds 21/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Roberts and Mrs. Pearl Squibb, Chuckey, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Atchison Douglas Dyess, 2512 Hunter Dr., a son, Dustin Douglas, and Mrs. Opal Hill, Stanton. 8:49 a.m., March 11,



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son, Ryan Kelly, at 3:20 a.m., March 12, weighing 7

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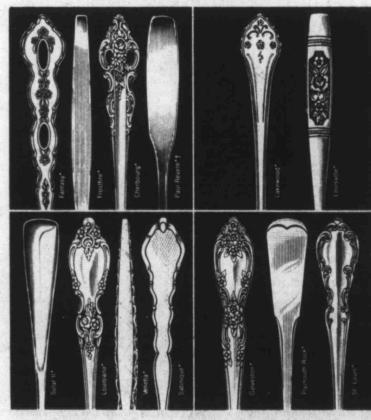
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house all day," either. Realize that moving into the retirement years is a definite transition, a change. Any transition calls for adjustments, so look at this time as a period of adjustment. Both partners face adjustments.

For example, the homemaker who may be expected to - or thinks she should be her husband's constant companion faces a situation most women haven't experienced since courtship days. As one woman put it: 'My retirement was between the last child leaving home and my husband's

retirement Having anyone, even a Marcy school

Big Spring where Dunn had PTA portrait served as deputy sheriff in 1929. Dunn was engaged in ranching, then returned to sales to begin Big Spring where he worked in the Big Spring Police Department and the Howard

MAY CEREMONY - Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Smith,

2616 Ann, announce the engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Denyse, to David

Earl Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Young, San

Angelo. The ceremony will take place May 16 in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Edwin

Golden anniversary

marked by reception

by Rubye's sister, Winifred

Wood in Big Spring in 1928 and were married March 5,

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Kent Clark, son of Mr.

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Lubbock. The couple

will wed June 27 in the

First Baptist Church

Patrick, pastor, offi-

Church from 2-4 p.m.

Alma McLaurin

The Marcy PTA will be County Sheriff's office in the selling family portraits beginning March 13 through involved in accounting for several firms until he March 20. Cost is \$7.95 for an 8x10 in your choice of frames. Marcy PTA urges Mrs. Dunn taught in anyone interested in buying Boydstun Elementary a certificate to call either School and substituted for Marcy School, or get in touch with any Marcy student. You the Big Spring Independent School District for a number do not have to be connected with Marcy School to participate. The portraits The Dunn's are members will be back in time for

of the First Baptist Church, Mother's Day. Howard County Retired The photographer will be Teachers Association and at the school April 4 to take the National Retired the pictures, and the pictures Teacher's Association, the and frames will be back in Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and American

three weeks Profits from this project Association of Retired will go to the teachers to help them buy supplies. Each year some of the supplies Special guests at the teachers need must be reception were Mrs. Winnie Bright, Sterling City and Mrs. W.C. King, Rochelle, purchased from their own pockets. Interested persons can help teachers, students, Mrs. L.D. Pittman and Mr. and mothers by purchasing a and Mrs. Louis Ross, all of certificate for a portrait

He's just ended a 30-year may lead to feelings of too much togetherness. begins to get underfoot," she may say. In some cases, tempers begin to flare, and the idealized "retirement fraught with tension and disagreement. There are many adjustments for the homemaker just as there are for her retired husband

years. On the other hand Knowing of situations and just as important which others have found a They just seem to copy of there's no need for a retired need for adjustment can help couples as they begin their of transition own retirement years. One "adjustment key" realizing that certain major long way toward keeping activities of life before them in their place as norretirement can continue and, in many cases, should. those activities that allow

> individual freedom. a key "prescription" for him - or her - "underfoot. years, the experts say. Plan easier after tempers have some activities together but maintain those individual ties with friends or groups from the pre-retirement is one that works.

> companion 24 hours a day Homemakers may want to continue their Wednesday morning tennis game or their work with the church circle or garden club.

Husbands may want to continue meeting colleagues together" may become for lunch or attend civicorganization meetings during the day. Whatever the activities, make personal freedom part of the relation-

> between people in any kind-Knowing this, and how to is deal with tensions, will go a

mal stress signals When tempers begin to Especially important are rise, take a brisk walk around the block in different each partner his or her own directions. Getting away for a moment may ease im-Personal freedom for both mediate tensions because it retired marriage partners is eases the feeling of having enjoying life many more Resolving any situation is

> cooled off. This prescription of individual freedom



PLANS REVEALED - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Speegle, 709 Avondale, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennie, to Scott Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilder, 2906 Hunters Glen. The wedding will take place in a family ceremony at the bride's home May 22 at 2 p.m. with Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church,

#### **VOE** students will attend state contest

The Area IV Vocational Office Education Contests were held in Abilene March 6-7. Big Spring High School VOE students returned with 14 awards.

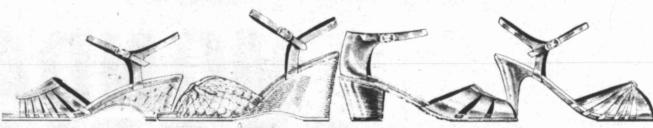
Receiving merit awards were: Julie Munoz, General Clerical II, 5th place; Linda Daniel, Information Communications II, 5th place; Vickie Garcia, Stenographic I, 5th place; Cynthia Rubio, Stenographic II, 3rd place; and Kathy Arroyo, Typing, II, 4th place.

Others were Laura Berry, Records Management I, 3rd place; Joanna McLean Records Management II, 6th place; Trisha Leffler, Chapter Activities Scrapbook, 5th place; and Nancy Gonzales, Business Proofreading-Spelling, Merit

Five of the Big Spring VOE students participating qualified to attend the State Contest in Austin on April 2-. They are: Rene Harper, General Clerical I, 2nd place; Stacey Palmer. Typing I, 2nd place; Tammy Shankles, Typing III, 2nd place; Melinda Lopez, Individual Job Manual, Employed, 2nd place and Melissa Schmidt, Individual Job Manual, Unemployed,

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### Church of Christ rite unites couple in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Charles to Matzatlon, Mexico, following their marriage Friday evening in the University Church of Christ in-Abilene

The bride, formerly Jane Estes, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Estes, Abilene. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tindol, Coahoma.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30 by George W. Bailey, minister of the Prestoncrest Church of Christ, Dallas, before an altar adorned with candelabra, ferns, palms, and a Also attending the groom bouquet of Enchantment lilies. White gladiola and apricot carnations accented by purple statice completed the altar decorations.

performed by an capella chorus directed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lipford. Clay Hale, Gary Mabry and the bride performed special solo

selections. The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of silk organza, satin and Venice lace. The Empire styled bodice was accented by a sheer V-yoke with lace inset of Abilene. outlined by lace and a crystal pleated ruffle. A high neckline and sheer tapered sleeves with lace motiff and satin and lace bands were University. The groom is adorned with seed pearls. The apron skirt was bordered by a pleated ruffle and lace over satin, and extended is employed by Joe Moore to the chapel-length train. A Construction Company of bouquet of orchids, apricot Abilene. reezias and English ivv completed the bridal ensemble. wedding trip, the couple will reside in Abilene.

Attending the bride as Tindol are on a wedding trip matron of honor was her sister, Jill Estes Bailey. Maid of honor was Phyllis Fletcher, and junior maid of honor was Jennifer Phillips. Bridesmaids were Nancy Davis, Karen Kent, Margie Dotson, Diane Howeth, Debbie Willis, Jenny Linn and sisters in law of the bride Angela Estes and Martha Estes.

Serving the groom as best man was Tim Higgins. Groomsmen were Billy Higgins, Gary Wright, Brad McCoy, Kelly West, Steve Thomas, Bobby Scheining and Sammy Don Buchannon. were his brothers Tim and Robbie Tindol, and Jay

Estes, brother of the bride. Ushers were John Estes III, brother of the bride, and Wedding music was David Bailey, James erformed by an capella Phillips, Gary Linn and Tommy Best.

Ring bearers were David Todd Bailey and John Willis Bailey. Jenny Hawkins served as flower girl.

Following the ceremony, a reception honoring the couple was given by the bride's parents in the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Bailey

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purpose of 1981 school taxes. These exemptions can be granted only if a valid application is filed with the school district tax office by April 1, 1981. Application forms are available at the school district tax office located at 708 11th Place, Big

Spring, Texas. Applicants for the over-65 exemption will need a driver's license or other proof of age. Applicants for the disability exemption will need a letter from Social Security such as an award notice or a statement of continuing eligibility, or other proof of disability as of January 1, 1981.

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# Good News Maker Newcomers Award given boy

of pluck, 11-year-old Morgan Rowe of Valdosta, Ga., raised \$30,000 within five years to cover medical bills for an accident in which he lost one arm and severely injured the other.

Rowe plans to continue raising money for "others who need help," he says in a recent Family Circle magazine's "Good News Gazette" column in which he s profiled. For his courage, dedication and generosity Morgan is the latest reci-

The magazine gives this award from time to time to especially good samaritans.

At the time of his accident, Rowe overheard his parents wondering how they'd be able to pay the bills (there was little or no insurance to cover them.) "Don't worry, I'll help," he promised. Three months after leaving the hospital, he began collecting bottles, and then cans, to earn money from recycling.

First he paid the \$55 ambulance bill. Then \$2,500 toward the hospital bill.

The Reynolds Aluminum recycling center heard of Morgan's venture and put him in touch with the Bear Archery Co. in Gainesville, Fla. which manufactures aluminum arrows. The company said it would donate all its scrap metal to Morgan's scrap drive. Soon other people were helping "Hospital Fund" and his grew larger. Recently, reports Family Circle,

With more than a little bit Morgan paid the final \$17,713 installment on his medical

BS entries to

be displayed at conference

Three Big Spring children are winners in district level competition of pient of Family Circle's flections," the National Good News Maker Award. Parent Teacher Associations cultural arts contest, according to the Big Spring Council of the Parent-Teacher Association.

> Kathy Watson, College Heights fourth grader, won second place in the grade 4-6 literature division

Amy Parrish, Washington first grader, won third place in the grade 1-3 art division: and Alan Cox, Kentwood fourth grader, won third place in the grade 4-6 art

Children in three Big Spring elementary schools had submitted art and literature entries on the theme "What a Family Means to Me." Four Big Spring entries qualified for district competition.

Big Spring winners will receive certificates from District 17 PTA, and their entries will be displayed April 28 at the District 17 PTA conference in Big Spring along with other pictures and essays entered in the local competition.

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newcomers from as far away Newcomer Greeting Service and the couple enjoys hostess Joy Fortenberry needlepoint, reading and welcomed new residents sewing. from several towns in Texas,

as well as seven other states. Marvell come to Big Spring from Belleville, Ill. E. N. is trainmaster for the M&P Railroad, and the couple lists their hobbies as reading, fishing and crochet.

and wife Seleta, with bowling, reading

Bowling, crafts and stock car racing are favorite Jr. and wife, Dawn. Halliburton is James' employer, and the couple comes to Big Spring from Mt. Vernon, Wash.

From Westbrook, Adam Duran comes to Big Spring as an employee of Carr Well Service. Adam, wife Virginia and daughter Jodie, 3, are working with plants. interested in bowling and reading.

Belinda and son, Ian, 13 months, are from Memphis, Moran Drilling, Co. The cooking, family's hobbies include plants and cooking.

Brighten, Colo. is the former home of Bruce Winters, an employee of Dawson Geophysical. Bruce, wife Mary, son Bryan, 9 months and daughter, Melissa, 4, enjoy tennis, swimming and painting.

Camping, hiking, reading and volunteer work occupy the spare hours of Delores Erlandson, a counselor at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Delores is originally from

W.E. Cason and wife Cindi, as Washington and as near hail from Evansville, Ind. as Westbrook during the W.E. is employed by week of Feb. 27-March 5. Geophysical Services, Inc.,

David E. Foster, wife Cheri, daughter Kezia, 6, and E. N. Craven and wife son Donald, 3, come to Big Spring from Pecos. David is employed by B.M.H. Drilling Co., and in their spare time the family enjoys golf, bicyling and sewing.

Fiberglass Systems' new George Jenkins, formerly employee, Thoai Van Quach, of Abilene, is employed by comes to Big Spring from Fleet Tire Service. George Oxnari, Calif. Thoai, wife Quyen, and sons Khiem, 10, daughter Christina, 3, enjoy and Hieu, 9, enjoy fishing and and picnics.

Midland is the former Wanda. The couple is self pastimes of James Barton employed in Bon-Del Water Filters and Amway Products. Bowling, fishing, reading and handcrafts are their hobbies.

Virginia Perez and son Danny, 5, are from El Paso. Virginia is involved in secretarial work, and spends her spare hours reading and Betha Louise Davis, a cook

at Pizza Inn, comes to Big Mickey Dungan, wife Spring with daughters Leana, 14, and Melissa, 10. Formerly of New Caney, the Tenn. Mickey is employed by family enjoys bowling,
Moran Drilling, Co. The cooking, skating and needlepoint.

Snyder is the former home of B. L. Henderson, wife Jana and son, Sonny, 4. B.L. is the self-employed owner of Henderson Module Mover. The family lists their hobbies as tennis, golf, and oil painting.

Big Spring as her retirement home. Formerly of Hermleigh. Margaret enjoys playing bridge, sewing and handcrafts

Margaret Lowe has chosen

L.P.&H Construction is the employer of W.R. Tullous

W.R. and wife Martha, with sons, Garry, 17 and Ben, 18 are from Franklin. Ceramics, fishing, hunting and crochet fill the family's spare hours.



CRUCES CEREMONY - Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Turner, 2107 Scurry, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Jenenne, to Paul Kenneth Dale Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Dale Sr., Las Cruces N.M. The couple will wed April 11 in the University United Methodist Church, Las Cruces. The rite will be performed by the Rev. Kenneth Ford, pastor.

Program is presented

The Oasis Garden Club met March 11 in the home of Marie Harwell with Sibyl Horne and Thetus Dunagan

Lela Hansen opened the meeting with the Club Prayer.

Bill Crooker, owner of Mr. G's Garden Center, presented the program on Energy Conservation. He discussed several ways of using trees in landscaping, including line planting, mass planting and single planting. Windbreaks, and how to use the sun for heating were some of the tips offered. Landscaping That Saves Energy Dellars, by Ruth S. Foster was used as an aid for Energy saving planners. Material from the County Agent is also available for the public, according to Crooker. Energy Information No. L-1709, by William C. Welch, is an excellent source of information.

A discussion on planting of early tomatoes, flowering shrubs and ground coverings completed the program.

The Moss Elementary program for the exceptional children will be presented this month by Nita and May

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MRS. JIMMY DALE FORTENBERRY

# Fox, Fortenberry united in February ceremony

Hillcrest Baptist Church was the setting for the Thursday evening wedding of Judy Fox and Jimmy Dale Fortenberry Feb. 26.

The 7:30 p.m. ceremony was performed before an arrangement of off-white and apricot-colored flowers flanked by baskets of apricot and yellow flowers, by Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Fox and the late Ralph Fox, 904 Abrams. Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fortenberry, Sand Springs, are parents of the groom.

Mrs. Jess McCormick performed traditional wedding music at the organ.

The bride chose to wear a floor-length off-white gown of tafetta featuring a V-neckline and ruffled skirt, topped with a lace cape with mandarin neckline fastened with pearl buttons. Apricot rosebuds and white carnations with apricot, white and blue ribbons adorned her hair. A cascading bouquet of apricot rosebuds, white carnations and baby's breath completed the bridal

Mrs. Robby Wegner served as matron of honor. Doug Fortenberry served his brother as best man.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately following the rite. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of apricot flowers centered with a candle. The three-tiered wedding cake, made by Dorothy Carter, was decorated with apricot flowers, blue hearts and bows, and topped with blue bells and a white heart.

Lori Gainus, Pecos and Christy Clanton served the guests, assisted by Mrs. Jeff Wilson.

The bride will graduate from Big Spring High School in May and is employed by Security State Bank.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by Carter's Furniture Company.

Following a wedding trip to San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Fortenberry are at home in Big Spring.



HOME WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Audrey West, Sudan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Larisa, of Ballinger, to Rory Glidewell, Ballinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brownfield, Knott, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glidewell, Santa Fe, N.M. The couple plan to marry April 18 in the home of the bride's parents in Sudan.

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# St. Pat's Day facts, fancies

NEW YORK, N.Y. - To bring you closer to the Irish heritage this St. Patrick's Day, author E. Estyn Evans into some traditions, in the March issue of Seventeen. These are from the author's book Irish Folkways:

All fired up. In the kitchens of the old, single-story, thatched-roof peasant houses, the fire was kept burning constantly. The Irish believed that if the fire went out, the souls of the people in that house would fly away. There may have been a practical foundation for this superstitution: The smoke from the fire helped to keep the thatch dry and preserve the roof timbers which kept the walls from falling in. "Smoke" became another name for a home.

The seat of power. Wooden or stone seats were built near the fire - with the women always taking the left-hand seat, men the righthand side. This custom came about because the cooking pots suspended over the fire were much easier to handle from the left. In addition, to ensure good luck, all actions involving food, such as ploughing, casting a net, or taking a pot off the stove, were supposed to follow the sun's movement in the sky.

# Program is presented by Joe Whittens

The Big Spring Music Study Club met March 11 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Cantrell. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cantrell and Mrs. Walter Osborne.

A dramatic presentation of the Life of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, with musical and background was presented by Mrs. Joe Whitten, artist and teacher, and Joe Whitten, Minister of Music, First Baptist Church. Mrs. W.T. McRee, pianist, accompanied Whitten on his solo selections. The program was in harmony with the theme, "The Feminine Touch in Drama and Art,' chosen by the club.

Mrs. Joe Dawes, Mrs. Melvin Newton and Mrs. Carroll Moore were appointed members of the 1981-1982. Members also voted on several activities to participate in during the Centennial.

The next meeting will be held April 8, at the home of Mrs. Charles Beil, 502 Highland. At that time, a lecture-recital will be presented by Mrs. Mike Skalicky.

MASTERCARD



SPRING PLANS - Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Booker, Jasper,

announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheila Susan to Jay Byron Corn, son

MR. AND MRS. DEE BENNETT

# Former residents will celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bennett, Spring in 1950. Bennett standards Stinnett, formerly of Big Spring, will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary next Sunday afternoon with a reception at 1407 Seventh St. N.W., Childress. The Bennett's four

daughters will host the event March 22 from 2-4 p.m. Dee Bennett was born in Grandbury and Annette Childress; Mrs. Martha Dee Smith in Vernon. The couple Vore, Tulia, Mrs. Nancy

Nominating Committee for met in Vernon where Dee was recuperating from a broken leg suffered in an automobile accident in the hospital near where the Smiths lived. The pair eloped to Hollis, Okla, and were married March 22, 1931 by a Justice of the Peace.

ranched and they ran the Smith's Downtown Tearoom at 5th and Main Streets until they sold it in 1973.

Moving to South Dakota

and Wyoming, they ranched until retirement in 1978, when they moved to Stinnett. The Bennetts children are

Mrs. Dorothy Rothwell, Bunn, Newport Beach, Ca. Mrs. Marilyn Dolan, Freemont, Ca. and David Bennett, Susanville, Ca. The couple has 17 grandchildren five great-grandand children.

The Bennetts were members of the 14th and The Bennetts raised their Main Church of Christ in Big family of five children in Spring and Bennett was Paducah then moved to Big a member of the Lion's Club.

local men at banquet March was declared Social Executive committee.

Work Month earlier this month by Mayor Clyde Angel. In reading the has, in addition to pastoring proclamation, Mayor Angel highlighted the contributions the BSSH Public Responsiof social work to society. bility Committee, Marilyn McCorkle, local National Association of Social Workers chairperson, accepted the proclamation

on behalf of the social work-

ers of Big Spring.

The Rev. Bill Henning, pastor of the First

Presbyterian Church, was

chosen Citizen of the Year

and Dan Wise, social work

supervisor at Big Spring

State Hospital, was named

Social Worker of the Year at

the National Association of

Social Workers annual

Marilyn McCorkle, NASW

principles and ethics of

Wise, a native of Big

Spring, graduated from Big

Spring High School in 1961,

serving in the Marine Corps

from then until 1965. After

his military discharge, Wise

met Mardelle, who became

then attended North Texas

Sociology in 1972, then later a

Master of Social Work

Wise has worked on the

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Mr. and Mrs. Wise have

three children. Dan is active

in youth sports and educational organizations, is

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chairman of the BSSH Volunteer Department and part-time chaplain at the Henning, an avid outdoors- as Citizen of the Year

man, has served as minister The Rev. William Hen-ning, Citizen of the Year, National Parks and is on the National Board of Christian a local church, served on Ministry of National Parks. Rev. and Mrs. Henning have is four daughters.

The Rev. Henning was cited as an asset to Big Spring who has done much to Veterans Administration improve the lives of local Medical Center. Rev. residents in his nomination





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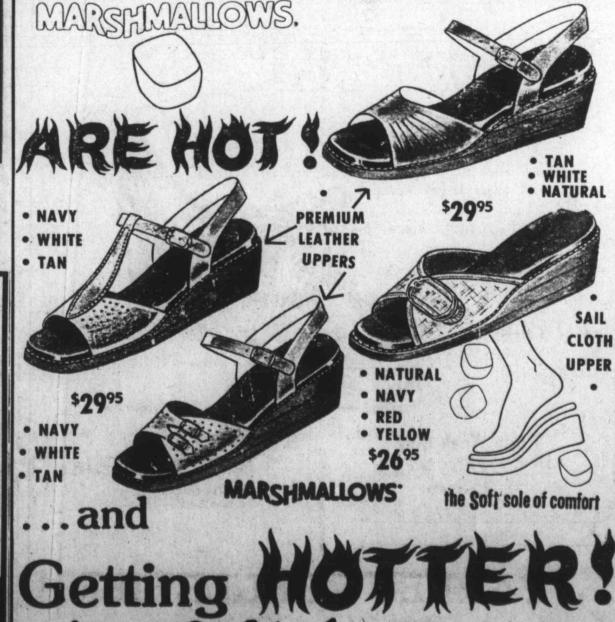
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The Big Spring Child Study Club met Wednesday at the Blue Room in Dora Roberts Community Center with 19 members present.

Jake Glickman, ACSW, coordinator of social ser-vices at Big Spring State Hospital, presented the program on "Sibling Rivalry," presenting the many aspects of parenting. A few of these are: Sharing, decision-making, communication, responsibility for self and self-motivation.

Glickman explained that the most effective tool parents have when raising children is positive reinforcement. Punishment for instance should be used as consequence misbehavior instead of to prevent misbehavior. Sibling rivalry is a natural aspect for parental attention.

The group will participate in the Centennial Celebration in May

meeting adjourned refreshments were The by Mrs. Dwayne Fraser and Mrs. Ray Don

#### **Luncheon** and library tour are scheduled

The Newcomers Handicraft Club met March 4 in the home of Christine Lawrence. Wilma Grice, president, presided over a short business meeting. The seven members and one guest present, Mrs. Steve Stephenson, continued crocheting after

The club decided to tour the Howard County Library April 1 in lieu of the regular meeting. Members will meet for lunch prior to the guided

Members voted to participate in the Big Spring Centennial celebration by joining the Centennial Bells.

The next meeting, March 18, will be in the home of Wilma Clark, 3704 Parkway at 1:30 p.m. All newcomers to Big Spring are welcome.

Scout troop elects

officers, discusses

banquet, campout The Girl Scout Cadette troop No. 63 elected officers at their Feb. 21 meeting:

Tonya Ferguson, president; Kathleen Crooks, vice president; Gina Chambers, treasurer and Dana Kohl. secretary. The troop is led by Leighrene Kohl. Topics discussed at the

meeting were the Father-Daughter Banquet, Track meet, Dimes for Daisy (Juliette Low) and a possible camp-out



#### Suicide Threats More Than Just Empty Words

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday at work I overheard a young, well-educated co-worker (I'll call her Judy) talking to a fellow employee. She said, "My mother is having this middle-age menopause depression. This morning she threatened to kill herself, so I calmly said, 'Mom, in case you've forgotten where the gun is, it's under the pillow on Dad's side of the bed. The gun is loaded, so why don't you quit talking about it and go ahead and kill yourself?"" Then Judy went on to say, "You know, people who keep threaten-ing to commit suicide never do. Sure enough, a few hours later, Mom called me at work to apologize for threatening to kill herself.

I was shocked. Maybe Judy handled the situation properly because her mother didn't kill herself, but I've heard that a suicide threat is a cry for help and should never be taken lightly. Who is right?

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DEAR BETHLEHEM: You are. Judy repeated a common misconception. My experts in the field of suicide prevention say that no threat of suicide should be taken lightly — that statistically the likelihood of suicide increases every time a person goes untreated after attempting suicide or threatening to. Judy's mother needs help.

DEAR ABBY: This could be classified as a stupid question, but it has been bugging me. I am 15 years old. A few weeks ago I read an article in the newspaper. It was an interview with a gigolo. He told how much he enjoyed his

work and said it was a wonderful way to make a living. As I was reading this article, a thought suddenly occurred to me. If what hookers do is against the law, then why isn't what gigolos do against the law? It is practically the same JUST WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: First, the only "stupid questions" are those that aren't asked for fear of appearing stupid.

What hookers do is vastly different from what gigolos do. A "hooker" is a female prostitute who solicits men for the purpose of selling them sexual

A gigolo is a male who is available for a fee to escort a woman wherever she wants to go. Sexual favors are not included.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know why, but whenever I get a compliment I feel embarrassed and don't know what to say, so I put myself down. For example, if someone says, "My, that's a pretty dress," I say something like, "Oh, this old rag. It's two years old.

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THURSDAY — Waffle; butter and syrup; orange and milk.
FRIDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; diced pears and milk.

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LUNCH
ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; pork
and beans; spinach; hot rolls; ginger
bread and milk,
TUESDAY — Turkey and noodles;
buttered corn; early June peas; hot
rolls; applesauce cake and milk,
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk

THURSDAY - Pizza; blackeyed peas; escalloped potatoes; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; pinto beans; French fries; catsup; peanul butter cookie and milk.

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WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; gelatin salad; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza or baked ham;
blackeyed peas; escalloped potatoes;
cole slaw; hot rolls; banana cake and

milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish
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catsup; lettuce and tomato salad; corn
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TUESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; juice; milk and syrup etc.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit;

FRIDAY — Honey buns; juice and milk.

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TUESDAY — Bean chalupas-taco sauce; salad-cheese; corn; chips; jello and cookies.

WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs w-chill; French fries; pickles-onions; cinnamon crispies; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Spaghetti w-meat sauce; salad; blackeyed peas; cheese wedge; fruit cobbler and hot bread.

FRIDAY — Meat loaf; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot bread; lemon pie and milk.

COAHOMA

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; pears; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Waffle; buffer; syrup; bacon; applesauce and milk.

bacon; applesauce and milk, WEDNESDAY — Cooked grits; toast; jelly; peaches and milk, THURSDAY — Doughnuts; juice;

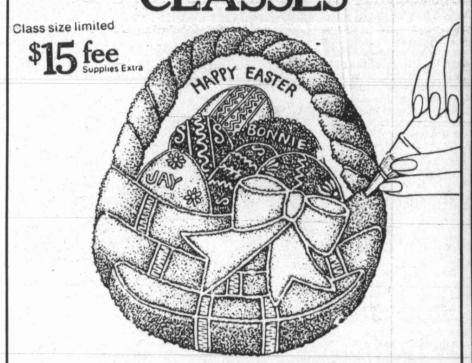
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; blackeyed peas; pickled beets; 

pea salad; rice krispie bar; hot rolls; butter and milk. THURSDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; creamy coleslaw; glazed doughnuts; crackers and milk.

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