The crossroads of West Texas

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MARCH 22, 1981

Klansmen

Klux confrontation Saturday afternoon when anti-Klan protesters began hurling rocks and bottles at the white robed Klansmen as they hid behind a

An unknown number of police and

onlookers were injured as a shouting

crowd chased the Klansmen up a hill

By the time the Klansmen reached

safety, several had been hit in the

head and shoulders with rocks and

bottles. Blood stained their robes as

Blacks and Hispanics shouted

'Cops and Klan work hand-in-hand'

as police formed a 40-man barricade

against police cruisers, some with

their windows smashed. As KKK

members began to run, a man in the

crowd yelled "You better run. We're

The violence erupted when 18 Klan

members decided to leave City Hall,

where they had retreated after about

125 members of the International

Committee Against Racism rushed the building's steps during a speech

by KKK Imperial Wizard Bill

attacked

at rally

human shield of policemen.

they were escorted away.

going to kill you."

Wilkinson.

Search for clues continues

Vigilantes confront Atlanta policemen

jeering crowd of up to 100 people confronted police at an Atlanta housing project Saturday, chanting "we ain't gonna take this junk no more," to protest police actions concerning their self-defense patrol and the unsolved killings of 20 black

About 20 people set up folding chairs around police car No. 5 and held it 'hostage" until police freed a man arrested earlier in the day because he was carrying a .38-caliper revolver. Police said they wanted to avoid a confrontation, and no injuries were

It was the second consecutive day

wood Homes project, where residents Friday began what they say are selfdefense patrols to protect their children

Patrols by men wielding baseball bats continued Saturday night.

Meanwhile, about 150 volunteers took part in the 23rd weekend search, for clues or evidence in the 20 un-solved deaths and the disappearances of two other black youngsters since

The protest ended Saturday and car No. 5 was returned to police after authorities freed Jerome Gibbs, 22, and he arrived back at the project. He was charged with carrying a pistol

Bentsen assured fed drug agents won't be cut back

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says he has been assured that there will be no further reductions in the number of federal drug enforcement agents in Texas.

The state's Democratic senator had contacted Drug Enforcement Administration director Peter Bensinger in December after learning that the staff in Texas was reduced by nine from 1979 to 1980 while drug traffic was increasing.

"So I asked him to come by my office and explain it," Bentsen said in a taped interview. "After we got into it in depth, he agreed that he would put a freeze on the transfer of any federal drug enforcement officials out

The senator poted that even though Plorida has a severe drug problem apparently attracting more attention, Texas is by no means trouble free.

'We also have a problem along the Texas border with a substantial increase in the use of cocaine and the availability of it," Bentsen said. "And a few years ago we had no such problem on the Mexican-U.S. border but that's been a dramatic change.

He added that marijuana smuggling from Colombia continues to increase. The interview was prepared for weekend broadcast over Texas television stations.

Bentsen's letter to the DEA administrator had complained about a reduction from about 174 agents in Texas in fiscal years 1978 and 1979 to 165 agents in the 1980 fiscal year. Arrests also declined steadily from

1,892 in 1978 to 1,542 in 1980. A report prepared by the DEA in response to Bentsen's inquiry inanxious eye on the possibility that the southwest Asian heroin now

dominating East Coast drug markets

may appear in Texas in quantity.
One possible way would be through a reactivation of the old "French heroin" routes through Central and South America to the U.S. border as the southwest Asian heroin supply increases, the report said.

It said, however, that availability and purity of Mexican brown heroin in Texas now has reached its lowest levels ever and DEA intelligence indicates that there is relatively less heroin "addict activity" in Texas cities than elsewhere.

The report outlines a dramatic increase in cocaine use in Texas since 1974, in the same way its popularity rose nationwide.

While the situation now is certainly not epidemic, seizures and general intelligence now indicate wholesale availability in Mexico and most major U.S. border cities," it said. "We can conclude that brown heroin shortages have caused Mexican traffickers to open their

the report said methamphetamine is the clear favorite among the clandestinely manufactured substances in

operations to South American cocaine sources Florida remains the main source of cocaine in Texas, the report said. In the dangerous drugs category, 'The manufacture and abuse of this substance is entirely disproportionate to population in all major metropolitan center," it said. The report said dilaudid and preludin are the most popular egimitate drugs diverted to the dicates that the agency is keeping an state's drug abuse market.

(PHOTO BY BILL FOR SHEET

ventured as far as the Rocker B. Ranch near Big Lake recently in search of rattlesnakes they plan to enter in the annual Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Carr doesn't concede anything to the male hunters. Here she controls one of the bigger rattlers with a special clamp while her husband looks on. The roundup, which is sponsored by the Big Spring Jaycees, will be staged in the Howard County Fairbarn. Numerous cash awards and tophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the roundup. PREPARING FOR RATTLESNAKE ROUNDUP — Jack and Barbara Carr

appear in court Monday. As officers drove away with car No. 5, the crowd chanted: "Goodbye, and don't come back.

Gibbs said his gun was not loaded and, "I'll carry it again." Chimurenga Jenga, a protest leader, promised one person would carry a gun each day.

Marion Green, wife of a patrol organizer, was critical when Gibbs was arrested, noting he was a Techwood resident. "They've been talking about outsiders," she said. "He's a tenant. Now they're coming to tenants.

She referred to Friday's arrest of Jenga and another man, both described by police as outside "rabble-rousers," on charges of possession of deadly weapons at a public gathering.

As police moved in to apprehend Gibbs, the crowd, many carrying metal, wooden or plastic baseball bats, was told by Jenga: "surround the police car and join hands."

About 30 people in the crowd, which then numbered about 50 people, complied, and were told: "Anyone who does it is going to be arrested" by officer R.A. Harris. There was a break in the chain and the car sped away with Gibbs in custody

Deputy Chief Eldrin Bell arrived. and the chanting, jeering crowd surrounded his car. He tried to speak, but was met with screams. Bell walked to another police car,

and Jenga screamed: "OK, surround Chanting, "One, two, three, four, we

ain't gonna take this junk no more.

Reagan announces assault on traud

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is about to launch an assault on waste and fraud in feder programs as the "unspoken fifth leg of his economic program," White House press secretary James S. Brady said

Brady said the attack would be opened on several fronts in the next few weeks and would be highlighted by the filing of charges in an unspecified number of major fraud investigations that have been underway for months or even years.

He refused to be specific about the investigations or give any indication of how much federal money may be involved.

But the probes involved are some that were being conducted by independent inspectors general in

various departments. Reagan summarily fired the 15 supposedly nonpartisan agency watchdogs because, as Brady said at the time, the president wanted the people in those jobs to be "meaner than a junkyard dog."

The firings were criticized last week by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House investigations subcommittee, who said, "All the president has done so far is sacked the inspectors generals - the good ones along with the bad ones spending over two months looking for olitically palatable rubber-toothed junkyard dogs."

Reagan's economic program includes four distinct parts: proposed budget cuts of nearly \$50 billion; a three-year, 30-percent income tax cut; drastic pruning of government regulations; and a coordinated effort to stabilize the money supply.



BLOODIED KLANSMAN - A member of the Ku Klux Klan holds his blooded head and runs for shelter as he and fellow klansmen left City Hall in Meriden, Conn. Saturday after they had demonstrated in support of local police. The klan members were met by a shower of rocks and bottles as they

After staying inside for about an hour, the Klan members slipped out a back door of the building under police escort. They had marched about 75 feet when onlookers began pelting them with rocks, bricks, bottles and

According to Bill Clayton

Teacher pay raise likely won't exceed 28 per cent

AUSTIN - A pay raise of 25-28 percent over two years is about the best Texas teachers can hope to gain from this session of the legislature, House Speaker Bill Clayton said Wednesday.

However, many legislators, including Clayton, have used a figure of 22 percent as the most likely, while some teacher groups are pushing for

The speaker made the pay raise comments in a brief meeting in his outer office with an independent teachers' lobbying group that managed to encourage scores of teachers to travel to Austin Wednesday to talk with legislators.

Leading the five-minute discussion was Richard Rast, a biology teacher from the North Texas school district of Prairiland.

He told Clayton that "teachers can make more as a janitor in some industries than they can as teachers," adding that "a lot of people are against teacher unions, but I'm afraid that's what it's coming to.

The speaker assured the half-dozen teachers gathered, "We know of your concerns and your flight. We're going to do all we can to help you.' Asked if the legislature might pass a

pay raise in the 30 percent range, Clayton said, "I doubt seriously that we can.

He added that the "25-28 percent level" is more likely. One of the big reasons a higher raise

probably won't be approved, he said, is that state revenues are expected to be more than \$300 million short of meeting a state budget proposed by the Legislative Budger Board. Clayton is vice chairman of that budget board. Also, many bills now under con-

sideration by the legislature will be competing for any leftovers in state Clayton said, however, that the

deregulation of oil and gas might spark a big increase in state revenues. "Hopefully, we can get some more (Money) before the end of the session," he told the teachers. "If we do, I think that (teacher salaries) is

the area where we should concentrate

That's what Rep. L.P. "Pete" Patterson of Brookston said, Rust recounted. "He also feels Lt. Gov. (Bill) Hobby is the holdup."

Afterward, Rast said the 25-28 per-

cent figure had been used by a number of legislators Wednesday.

Herald wins Team Effort

award in APME competition

The Big Spring Herald won second place in Team Effort, Class AA Division, in the 1981 Associated Press Managing Editors annual awards competition Saturday. The winners in three categories

were announced at the concluding session of the annual APME convention held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in San Antonio. The Herald finished second to the

Longview Daily News in Class AA. The Brazosport Facts gained Honorable Mention in the com-

Fort Worth Star Telegram photographer Larry C. Price and the staff of the Dallas Times Herald won Sweepstakes Honors in Category

Price, 27, won his photo sweepstakes citation for a picture he took of a soldier kicking a civilian in the face during last year's coup d-etat in Liberia.

The Times Herald staff earning the writing sweepstakes for outstanding coverage of the New Mexico State Penitentiary riots in Santa Fe.

Fifty-eight AP member newspapers from across Texas submitted more than 2,000 entries for the statewide contest.

For community service, The Dallas Morning News took first place in the big-newspaper class for its series exposing corruption, mismanagement and lack of readiness in the Texas National Guard.

Community service first place for newspapers in the 10,000-40,000 circulation class went to the Montgomery County Daily Courier for its investigations of toxic waste dumps in the Conroe area.

First place community service award for small newspapers went to the Kilgore News Herald for the way it organized and promoted a local recount of Kilgore's population, eventually forcing the U.S. Census Bureau to revise upward its incorrect official figures.

This year for the first time the sweepstakes awards were named after Jack Douglas, associate editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, an APME veteran and creator of the sweepstakes.

Winners in the 18 categories of competition were chosen by 22 editors and publishers from Associated Press member newspapers across the

The Dallas Times Herald's winning Santa Fe stories were written by teams of reporters sent to cover the prison riots in February 1980. Reporters flew to the scene soon after the prison was taken over by inmates and stayed there, some for weeks, detailing the aftermath and investigations.

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Cantata composer

Q. Who was the fellow who wrote the 'Big Spring Cantata' when the Centennial celebration was staged here in 1949?

A. That was Frank M. Grandstaff, then a prisoner in the Tennessee State Penitentiary. He was eventually paroled from that prison but later got in trouble on the west coast and returned to jail.

Calendar: Early Car Club

An Early Car Club show is scheduled at the Howard County Fairbarn. A discussion of ideas for summer recreation activities in the city will take place during the regular meeting of the Big Spring Parks and Recreation Board in City Council Chambers, 5 p.m. Monday. Home garden seminar starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room of Texas

Electric.
Piano Forum, 8 p.m., Howard College Auditorium.
The Rev. Clarence Dalrymple, Conroe, will be ministering at the Christ Fellowship Church, 3401 11th Pl., at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farley will present a gospel music concert at Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Rd., at 11 a.m.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY (March 23-27)
Big Spring Independent School District Spring Break.
Free swim for handicapped children and adults at the YMCA, 801
Owens. Lifeguard and chaperones are in attendance from 6-7 p.m.

The Rev. Clarence Dalrymple will minister at the Christ Fellowship Center at 7:30 p.m. Carol Dalrymple will speak at 10 a.m. Big Spring Barbershop singers meet at First Methodist Church, 7:30

Tops on TV: Two blockbusters

Two blockbusters compete for viewers at 7 o'clock tonight. George C. Scott roars through the title role in "Patton," the life story of one of World War II's most colorful generals. It's on ABC. Frankly, the other offering is "Gone With The Wind," part one, airing at the same time on CBS. If you have seen both of these, try Burt Reynolds in "The End," airing at 8

Outside: More dust

The forecast calls for continued partly cloudy and dusty weather today and Monday. High both days should be in the mid 60s, dropping to a low in the mid 30s tonight. Winds are from the west at 20 to 30 miles per hour.

Spanish official murdered

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Gunmen firing from speeding car killed a retired army officer in front of his wife and daughters as he left a church Saturday, police said. In Madrid, Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo called an emergency pre-dawn meeting to discuss possible measures to stop

Authorities said they suspected the killing was the work of Basque separatists, who claimed responsibility for the killing of another officer who died hours earlier of wounds suffered in a similar attack two days before.

At the French border town of St. Jean de Luz, meanwhile, a Spanish-speaking man was arrested after allegedly attacking a group of Spanish Basque refugees and informed sources said they believed the man was an anti-Basque commando.

Police here said retired Lt. Col. Jose Luis Prieto Gracia, 62, who was head of the Navarre Province police force for 14 years, died instantly when he was showing outsid Church, where he had attended Mass.

Hours later at a Bilbao hospital, Lt. Col. Ramon Romeo Rotaeche, 52, who had been in a coma since he was shot in the head outside a church Thursday, died. The separatist group ETA claimed responsibility for his death.

Royal wedding hot ticket

LONDON (AP) - Invitations to the summer wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer are the most coveted in the country and Buckingham Palace is guarding its guest list as closely as the crown jewels.

The 32-year-old heir to the British throne and his 19-year-old fiancee will marry July 29 at St. Paul's Cathedral, a few weeks after Lady Diana's 20th

The dressmakers for the royal bridal gown have been announced but few other details have emerged since Queen Elizabeth II issued the long-anticipated engagement announcement last month. Among the mysteries are the names of the best man and maid

The palace will not even say when the heads of state, foreign royalty, dignitaries and celebrities can expect the prized invitations to drop through the





LYNN SIMMONS

State National Bank promotions announced

Two promotions at the Cross State National Bank have Currie, president.

Lynn Simmons, 36, native of Childress and an eight-year veteran in the banking business, has been elevated to the position of Assistant Vice President, Agricultural Loan office.

Robert Buckner, who joined the bank last September as a trainee, has been named Assistant Cashier

Simmons graduated from Childress High School in 1968. He later received an associate degree Clarendon Junior College, concentrating on the study of Agriculture. He earned his degree General Agriculture at Tarleton State University in May 1973.

He is a past president of the Quanah Lions Club, is a member of the Jaycees, the United Fund and the Red

He grew up on a farm and been announced by John lists team roping as one of his hobbies. He also looks forward to the chance of playing golf or tennis and going camping.

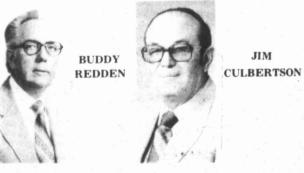
> member Methodist Church, he is single. He now makes his home in the Barcelona Apartments here. His father, Harold Simmons, is still a farmer, concerning on the raising of cotton and cattle.

> Buckner, born here, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckner and the grandson of the late Mr and Mrs. R.V

Middleton. He attended Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University. He graduated from college in May 1980 with a major in Finance.

He is single and a member of the First Presbyterian Church

Robert will be in charge of computer processing at the local financial institute.



Redden, Culbertson are assigned new duties

assigned new responsibilities to J.R. (Buddy) Redden and Jim Culbertson. Both are in the Midland service sales the department Halliburton Company subsidiary.

Redden, a 31-year em-Basin and at Houston in



River-Welch **Funeral Home** 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Halliburton Services has various field and administrative posts, has been promoted to the new post of special sales representative management representation in the Houston, San Antonio and Midland areas.

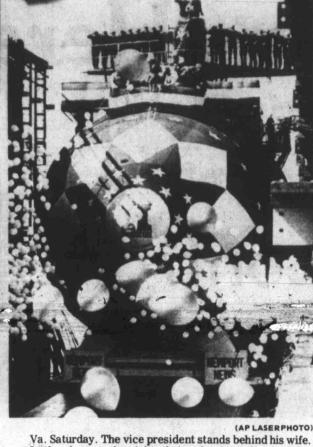
Culbertson, who joined Halliburton Services in 1959 ployee who has worked after obtaining a petroleum throughout the Permian engineering degree from Texas Tech University, was named division service sales manager at Midland

The new service sales manager had been stationed throughout the Southwest and West Coast and recently transferred to Midland from Kilgore, where he had been district superintendent.

Both Halliburton Services men will continue to be based at Midland.



BREAK THE BOTTLE AND BREAK ANCHOR! - Mrs. George Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, breaks a bottle of champagne over the bow of the USS Houston during launching ceremonies in Newport News,



In the photo on the right, the nuclear attack sub slides

down the ways shortly after being christened.

Reagan rèquests softening of nuke arms regulations

enrich nuclear fuel for

'greater flexibility" to deal

Thursday to Pakistan.

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan is asking Congress to soften a restriction affecting Pakistan's suspected nuclear weapons program, apparently as part of a new S. effort to win friends in the Persian Gulf.

The revision would remove a requirement that before providing U.S. aid to Pakistan, the president certify that he has received assurance it is not developing nuclear weapons.

It is one of a number of foreign aid restrictions Reagan asked Congress last week to lift to give him more flexibility to deal with foreign policy.

Library carpet is agenda topic

The Howard County Commissioners' Court will hold its regular meeting, 9:30 a.m. Monday, in the County Courthouse Items of business include:

 Consideration of bids for carpet in the County Library at 10 a.m.

- A conference with Bonnie Franklin, county treasurer, regarding salary adjustments.

A discussion regarding equipment purchases. A conference with Margaret Ray, county tax

assessor-collector, involving deferred compensation program for NACO. Discussion of a

resolution for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Com-Discussion of an advertisement plate for the

county's postage machine. Space shuttle launching may be delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The investigation of the fatal accident in an engine compartment of the space shuttle Columbia could delay a fueling test Monday and push back the space agency officials say. Shuttle administrator John Yardley was quoted in

Saturday's Cocoa Today newspaper as saying careful scrutiny of the Columbia's launch procedures could delay the takeoff now scheduled for the week of April 5.

The accident Thursday occurred after a successful dress rehearsal for the when an "all clear" signal indicated the engine compartment was safe to enter. But the chamber still was filled with nitrogen when five workers entered. The nitrogen was supposed to be pumped out after it

drove out explosive fumes. One technician was killed, another was hospitalized in critical condition and three others were hurt less seriously.

"It's unbelieveable that something could hit you that quick and you not know something was going on," said Bill Wolford, 44, one of the injured technicians.

A seven-member board appointed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was conducting a safety review, and a NASA spokesman said recommended changes would be implemented as soon as Kennedy Space Center officials could review

The restriction is on U.S. countries with the capability ministration is considering aid to any country able to to make weapons-grade fuel.

weapons use, not just Pakistan. But Secretary of He said the Reagan administration is developing a State Alexander M. Haig Jr. new policy intended both to linked it in Senate testimony strengthen relations with Pakistan and to continue to Haig told the Senate try to assure that Pakistan two-year Foreign Relations Com- will not develop nuclear mittee the change was weapons. needed to give Reagan

NBC

offering aid and security guarantees to Pakistan in hopes of dissuading it from building a nuclear bomb. One official estimated the United States might offer about \$600 million over a period, NBC The security reported. guarantees would 'presumably against the News reported possibility of Soviet attack,' that the ad- according to NBC.

Police Beat Women rough on man Ray Alaniz had both an sew-on patches, Friday Connally, recently, and nraged woman and her night. Howard County kicked holes in the sheetrock

enraged woman and her night. mother to deal with, 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

According to reports, a woman walked into Alaniz' business, Ray's Body Shop, 404 Price, and climbed into a car parked inside the shop. When Alaniz tried to prevent her from driving the car away, he was attacked by the woman's mother, who burglary was wielding a large monkey wrench

brief scuffle, both women windows, a mirror and a Ringener, 2406 Allendale fled, but the body shop owner was left bleeding from a cut Damage was estimated at on his arm

Charles Tompkins, 3 Highland, told police that a man he knows entered the Tompkins Oil Company building, 504 E. 3rd. recently, and removed 12 company checks. The thief cashed five of the checks for \$15,240.56, using a forged

Howard Walker reported and stole a motorcycle, T-

Sheriff's Deputies arrested a suspect two miles north of the city on Highway 350 on suspicion of a different burglary, but discovered that he was driving the stolen bike. It was returned to the

owner, and the suspect now faces two charges of A man known to Russell

Davis, OK Trailer Park, reported over the weekend. According to Alaniz, the entered his trailer, assaulted picture frame, Friday night. Thieves stole two wire

> Ford Futura parked at the Bob Brock Ford Dealership, 500 W. 4th, sometime Friday p.m. night. The hubcaps were valued at \$175.40. Burglars kicked in the door at the 14th and Main Church of Christ, Friday

wheel covers from a 1981

night, and stole \$25 cash that a burglar broke the from a room inside. bottom panel of a garage at Including damages to the his Harley Davidson building, loss was estimated Motorcycle Shop, 908 W. 3rd, at \$125.

shift, two decals and two of Robert Lee Roberson, 4300 a.m. Saturday

JOHN B. LITTLER HOME HAS BEEN MOVED

It's now in Silver Heels addition

Magazine eyes BS homes

Aylesford.

and simplicity

and remodeled

1972 and remodeled

Bit of history included

Big Spring has the distinction of having

Anita Creamer Lund, assistant editor of

the magazine, is author of the article

which includes considerable of Big Spring

early history along with excellent pictures of the Potton House, the B. Reagan house,

John Roberts, Baird-Cushing and Judge

Mrs. Lund traces history from its

earliest evident beginnings as early as

13,000 B.C. through the discovery of the

spring by Capt. Randolph Marcy establishment of the overland Mail Route

arrival of the railroad in 1881 to the

establishment of the seat of Howard

County on to the first permanent building

built to the Earl of Aylesford, a butcher

The Potton House, which is in the

shop at 121 Main St., in 1883.

Littler homes

five of its turn of the century homes

featured in Texas Homes' April issue.

walls in the living room, and broke a light fixture in the kitchen. Damage estimated at \$200. Vandals also drove a

vehicle over the signs in front of the Reeder Realty Company, 506 E. 4th, sometime Friday night Damage was estimated at Four mishaps were

Vehicles driven by Diana Lealor Davis daughter had a gun. After a Davis, and broke four Franco, 1003 Main, Scott and Alfaro Hernandez, 901 Bell, collided at Fifth and Gregg, 6:44 p.m. Friday A vehicle driven

Michael Arnold, P.O. Box 391, struck a reflector post at FM 700 and Wasson, 7:50 A vehicle driven by Mit-

chell Gross, 1905 Wasson struck a parked vehicle belonging to Leatherwood, 1723 Yale, on the 100 block of East Second. 9:52 a.m. Saturday Vehicles driven by Jess

Aguilar, 538 Westover, and Elena Cowles, 314 N.E. 8th, Vandals entered the home collided at 500 S. Benton, 9:50

National Historical records, is featured first, followed by the B. Reagan home at

310 W. 5 then the John Roberts home at 700

Baird-Cushing and Judge Littler homes,

have been moved to the Silver Heels ad-

dition, but still retain their classic beauty

The Baird-Cushing home, originally

located at 701 Main St., was moved by

B.W. Walker to the Country Club Rd. in

The Judge Littler house, originally located in the 600 block on Scurry, was moved by Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, to the Silver Heels area

Polly Mays, chairman of the Historical

Commission and Carol Hunter accom-

panied Mrs. Lund on her tour of Big Spring

vintage homes, supplying pertinent

formation for the current article.

The other two houses featured, the

'It is vital that people not

Weather officials warn

WASHINGTON (AP) -Weather and emergency officials are hoping that the extremely low tornado death toll last year won't lead to public indifference as a new twister season gets under

relax their vigilance against these destructive storms. If they do, we could witness an unwarranted number of casualties," warned National Weather Service Director Richard E. Hallgren.

Last year, tornadoes killed 28 people in the United States. That is well below the angual average of 177 fatalities and is the second annual toll since 1916, when the weather service began keeping such records. But that doesn't mean 1981

also will be a light year.
"The nation's cherience with tornadoes have taught us that they may strike anywhere at any time. Individual citizens and communities must be prepared to take shelter if a killer tornado approaches," said Bernard T. Gallagher, acting director of the Federal Emergency

Management Agency.
Gallagher recalled the tornadoes of April 2-3, 1974 "which required presidential major disaster declarations for 10 states one weekend. Hundreds died and hundreds of millions of dollars were needed to rebuild. It could happen again.'

For the people of Grand Island, Neb., it wasn't such a mild tornado season last year, Hallgren pointed out. Seven twisters hit that community June 3, killing five people and causing an estimated \$300 million in damage

Major tornadoes also struck last year in Kansas,

of new tornado season Iowa, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

But the all time worst outbreak, according to the weather service, took place March 18, 1925. That twister gouged a 220-mile path through southern Missouri Illinois and Indiana, killing

689 people.

The lowest annual death toll in weather, service records was in 1972, when 27 died. Last year's figure of 28 deaths was preceded by two other below average tornado death tolls - 53 in 1978 and 84

Conservatives give Reagan

an A-plus WASHINGTON (AP) The Reagan administration received generally favorable

reviews Saturday from conservatives who rated it better on policy than on personnel. "I am often asked whether am pleased with the administration,' Reagan

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Political Action Conference. "I am not pleased with some of the appointments to high positions. On policy, however, the

conservative North Carolinian said, "I would give the president A-plus so Speaking at the con-ference's closing banquet,

Helms told the conservatives that "before we become too self-satisfied I would caution the battle has just begun." He said

Reagan's economic program would test "the will of the American people and how much guts the Congress

Three found crying beside body of their slain mother

IRVINGTON, N.J. (AP) found crying beside the body of their mother, who was slain execution-style along with her husband and another man, police said. Police said they had several suspects in the shooting deaths Friday of

Lorenzo Beale, 27, and his wife, Aquilah, 22, of

Lealor Davis, 74, Wednesday evening in a local nursing home.

Services are Monday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. The Rev. Freddy Nelson, pastor of the church will officiate. Interment will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers are Hubert Ferkins, Jerry Grimes, John Ellison, Tyrone Williams, Alex Banks, Willie Brown, Lewis Johnson, and Lisure

J.R. Parchman

J.R. (Parchie) Parchman Jr., 58, died Saturday morning at a local hospital following a short illness. Services will be Monday at 4 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Dec. 19, 1922, in Bogota, Tex. He was married to Charletta Clark on March 30, 1946 in Lamesa. He had lived in the Big Spring area since 1949. He was in the Army Air Corp during World War II. He worked for the Pontiac dealership for 20 years. He and Shorty Thompson opened the Thompson-Parchman Garage in Sept. 1968. He bought Mr. Thompson's interest in the Garage in 1977. Survivors include his wife

of Big Spring; two sons, Jerry Parchman of Tuscon, Danny Parchman of La Porte; three daughers, Carol Prescott of Houston, Nancy Dyson of Lubbock, Jennifer Parchman of the home; one brother, John Parchman of Lamesa; seven sisters, Miss Lois Parchman of Houston, Mabel Williams of Houston, Katie Hoser of Houston, Onnie Hinkley of League City, Bobbie Whowell of Downers Grove, Ill., Ivy Tate of Houston, and Sally Stelgren of Cincinnati; seven grandchildren; and his mother-in-law, Margaret Clark of Colorado City. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Nephews will serve pallbearers. The family suggests memorial be sent to the Lubbock Children's Home, P.O. Box 2428, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

Irvington; and Jesse Reddick, 32, of Newark. Detective Joseph Man-

derski said all three died of gunshot wounds to the chest. Reddick was believed to be staying with the Beales. Beale also was known as Salah Shabazz, the detective

"It was an execution-style slaying," said Deputy Police John Clark, head of the detective bureau. "It looks like it was all done very methodically. Someone, probably someone they knew, apparently just walked in and let them have

Beale's body was found on the floor of a bedroom, while the two men were found on the dining room floor, police said.

Manderski said officials believe they know the motive for the killings, but he refused to discuss it. He said no suspects have been picked up for questioning.

The bodies were found after William Payne Jr. of Newark, a cousin of the Beales, got no answer when he knocked at the door of the house. He entered and found the bodies and the weeping children.

The youngsters - one about six months, another aged 1 and the third 3 - were taken to a relative's home before police arrived, Manderski said.

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Funeral Home Lealor Davis, 74, died

Wednesday, afternoon. Funeral services will be at 2:00 P.M., Monday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with inte ment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

J.R. (Parchie) Parchman, Jr., 58, died Saturday morning. Funeral Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Monday the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with in-terment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home 906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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defendant starts speaking to his attorney again in Spanish when the attorney replies, "It'll be better if you speak English.'

The judge wants him to attend a two-night driving course. The defendant tells him he works late on a farm. Well, this will be just two nights at \$25," Tune tells the attorney. "It's well worth it and I think it'll help him."

After thinking it over, the defendant agrees and leaves the courtroom. His time in front of the county judge amounted to approximately three minutes

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The man pleads guilty, is fined \$200 plus court costs and 30 days .in jail, probated for six months. He will attend the school.

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"Sit down," Tune says, miling. "We're not going to bite, we're just going to punish you for a crime." His punishment is the same as the man before him.

It is a "very slow" morn-ing for Bill Tune. "Sometimes these things run late into the afternoon," he says. He has a few DWI's and a speeding violation. A woman in her early 20s is charged with speeding 53 in a 40 m.p.h. zone, but she thinks the area she was in was a zone marked 55. Tune tells her he will check it and get

El Paso men killed in crash spotted by a Department of Public Safety helicopter.

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Two years ago, a com-plaint was filed in Austin

with the State Commission of Judicial Conduct. The com-

plaint, signed by a Big

Spring resident accused

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WINKELMAN, Ariz. (AP) Authorities in Gila County went out on Saturday to recover the bodies of two El Paso men killed in Friday's crash of a small plane in a remote area along the Gila River, about 16 miles north of Winkleman.

The men, whose names were being withheld pending notification of next of kin, were traveling from Phoenix to El Paso when their plane apparently developed engine

Sheriff's Lt. Glen Robbs said the wreckage was

School's paper reaps honor

COLORADO CITY (SC) -Colorado City High School's newspaper, the Howl, has won top honors in nationwide competition.

According to high school superintendent Charlie "Saturday we learned the Howl was awarded first place in its division in the American Scholastic Press Association annual contest for scholastic

newspapers.' Uselton continued "categories according to school population were in-cluded with newspapers from all across the nation in competition. The judge stated the Howl showed a wide range of community-school knowledge and reporting. Senior student Sam Houston won best Editorial in our division and the Howl also won the Best All-Around Photography



lunacy hearings have been

"I feel it's better for the

patients and better for the

staff. It's much easier for us

to go out there. It's easier on

over six years," he con-

tinues, "and the rules on

mental health have changed so much. You have to keep

up on it. There was a time if

you were committed, it was for life. Now it's chapped which is really good

'With most mental

patients I commit on week-

ends and nights, I observe

mostly everyone before they

go, unless I get information

from a reliable source. I

don't want some guy sending

his wife to get rid of her for a

weekend. But with treatment

now, they've done pheno-

menal things. It's un-

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people. I don't sign papers at

has been severely criticized

in the past for the number of

dismissals given to traffic

violators who appeal their

But Tune explains they are

"If he doesn't feel he has a

dismissed on a motion from

case, he recommends it to

me and I dismiss it. If the

prosecutor doesn't want to

take it, what can you do with

Tune, who has been in the

automobile business, the

wrecking business and is an

profession he still works at,

but admits he is not very

active, now administers

county commissioner decide

Why did the one time

'Some people had

suggested it and it sounded

like a good idea. With

politics, you get involved in it

and over the years, you feel

you can dedicate yourself to

it. You get a lot of self-satis-

"I think you get criticism on actions and decisions you

make," he adds. "But had

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make the same decision.

There's a little flutter, and a

justice in Howard County.

to run for county judge?

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The county court system

"Î've been in office a little

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the patients.

BILL TUNE

Tune of dismissing DWI While waiting for the next charges and accepting a case, he turns to one of the guilty plea for a lesser, two women who run the school and they begin to unrelated charge. After a full scale investigation by discuss a man who won't the Commission, no charges stop drinking.

His duties with county are varied

"I didn't feel like I did 'His father says his wife causes his problems," Tune anything," he sais, reflecting back to that period. "Why should you be scared sarcastically. sure she pours the liquor of doing your job? It's hell to down his throat. Turning to another person go through when your name in the room, he says, "It's a is degraded through the news. If I was sitting up here true experience to sit

doing nothing, taking payola, through pretrials to hear the stories and tales. It's quite I'd deserve to be blasted. But when I'm trying to do the an experience." - I don't do a Since 1975, Tune has perfect job, mind you, but served as county judge. "I love to work with people," he the best job to the best of my says. "I feel that I'm helping ability, it's hard. I perpeople in the community sonally think I make a damn Most people try to degrade good county judge."

you when you try to work Since the investigation, he with people. If you can work says he does not trust anyone, then qualifies it. "I with them and get them back trust a lot of people," he to being a citizen, it's rewarding. You can't do it in says. But my windows were every case. They have shot at, and a few other counselors in these areas. things. But it's real rewarding if you One part of his job as

judge, is ruling at can help someone. county The decisions in each case, hearings which are lunacy he says, are tough. "It really held at Big Spring State is tough to make. Punish-Hospital. ment and help can go 'We did it in the court once parallel to each other. I don'

and the court employees know how I judge it. My instructed me never to do it willingness to listen and try again," he says, smiling. to do something to help is a factor. And every case is

'There were six hearings with doctors and caseworkers that were to testify. You can have a courtroom full of people for six hear-"I'm confident at the time of my rulings," he continues.
"But the thing about being a ings. One lady kicked the gumball machine and there judge, whether it be an were gumballs from the administrative or judicial second floor down to the decision, one wrong decision basement. Since then, the is criticized and the right

little compassion to try to help one more time. 'I admire anyone who is a public official. It takes a lot of stamina.

By LILA ESTES

When does personal property become real estate?

A. An elegant light fixture that you purchase for your entryway is personal property...until it is installed. Once installed, it satisfies the requirements of real estate, i.e.: 1) it is attached, 2) it is adapted to the use of real estate and 3) it is intended to be a part of the real estate. The fixture is now considered to be a part of the real estate and would be included in the selling price. A seller should make it clear, in his listing contract, what fixtures are to be included or excluded with the sale. The contract, what fix tures are to be included or excluded with the sale. The buyer, in the offer to purchase, should make it clear what he expects to receive in exchange for the purchase price. Your braker will help you determine which items are to be included in either type of instrument, so that misunderstandings and hard feelings can be avoided when



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Sunday work major issue in coal talks

About 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers union planned church and a day with their families Sunday — just five days before an anticipated strike in which a key issue is whether Sunday should continue to be a day of rest.

Coalfields in six states were hit by wildcat strikes last week, apparently by miners angry over a breakdown in talks with soft coal operators. At week's end, about 12,000 miners were off the job.

Saturday was a day off for most, "Saturday's a maintenance day, at best," said Dan Fields of the West Virginia Coal Association.

Art Sanda, a public relations executive for Eastern Associated Coal Corp. in West Virginia, "The vast majority of people are not working today, but that's the way it's scheduled,'

The situation was much the same throughout the Appalachian coalfields. Telephones went unanswered at mines in the region.

Pennsylvania, where up to 6,000 miners were off the job last week, state police said they had no violence that could be connected with wildcat

"We haven't had any problems whatsoever," said a trooper at the Uniontown, Pa., barracks. He asked not to be identified.

Miners were working in Ohio on Friday, and Anthony Bumbico — an Ohio member of the union's governing board - said he expects that state's miners to report to work as usual Monday.

The union has a strong no-contract, no-work tradition, and a strike upon expiration of the contract seemed a virtual certainty. Even if tentative agreement were reached before the March 27 expiration, UMW ratification procedures by the rankand-file require 10 days.

A major issue in the stalled negotiations with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, is Sunday work. The current contract calls for miners to work a five-day week, but they can be required to work overtime on Saturdays. No work is done on Sun-

The union has indicated it would be willing to accept Sunday work if all overtime is made optional, while the BCOA wants to extend the mandatory overtime provisions to Sunday.

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Special Easter service is planned in coliseum

The music department of First Baptist Church, under the direction of Joe Whitte, has announced a special early service with breakfast on Easter Sunday at 8 a.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Breakfast will be prepared and served by the food service at Howard College and the musical, "Then Came Sunday," will be presented by a 70 voice chair from First Baptist Church, with dramatization and special effects.

Tickets for the breakfast will go on sale at the through Friday, April 17 full breakfast will be served for a cost of \$3, or a continental breakfast for \$1.

A similar production was presented two years ago at the coliseum by the musical group, "His Children" of the church. This year those not wishing to eat breakfast will be admitted to the upper electrical line.

seating level at no cost, said Whitten. No tickets will be sold at the door and must be purchased by April 17.

People of all faiths are invited to participate in this city-wide event, and the entire presentation will be over in time for Sunday School at various city churches, said Whitten.

Bond election due discussion

LAMESA - The Dawson coliseum box office and County Commissioners'

or meanons on Monday, Count will hold a special

April 13 and rectinue meeting, 10 a.m. Monday, in the County Courthouse

> Items of business include: — A conference with the Hospital Board regarding the bond election and other pertinent matters.

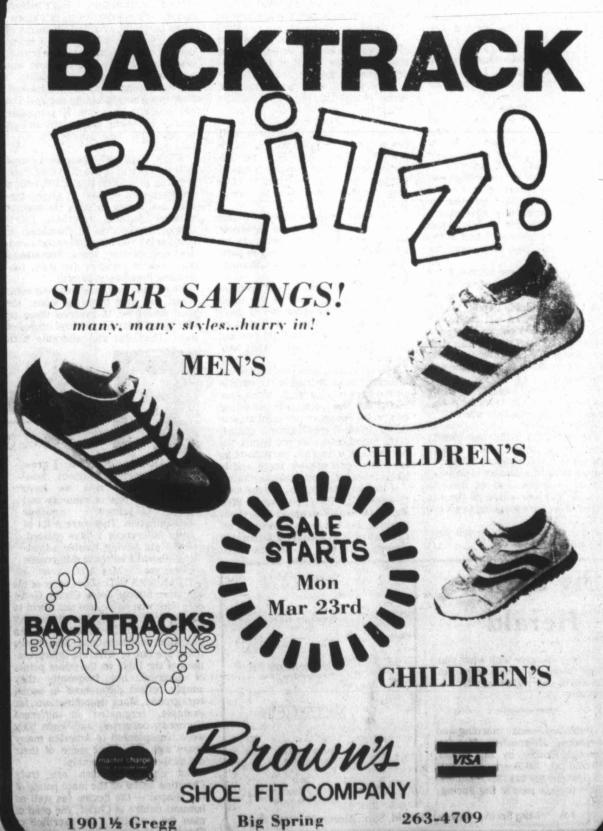
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Another Hoover Commission shaping up

The logjam of bias against Herbert Hoover, ill conceived and ill directed to begin with, began to break up after the former president responded to an appeal made by then president Harry Truman. Truman ask Hoover to head a commission to study in depth the government and recommend ways in which it could be simplified and manageable.

Hoover agreed to preside over a commission made up of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans, a sagacious group which understood government, identified with the private sector and knew how to distinguish between the two.

IN CARRYING OUT this commission, Hoover made perhaps his greatest contribution to the nation. The fact that 72 per cent of the com-

But is

it fair?

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - The biggest

debate going on now over President

Reagan's economic proposals is

whether his across-the-board tax cut

of 10 percent a year for three years is

I have found a class of Americans

I sat next to a man at dinner who

was discussing Reagan's tax cuts and

felt that people like himself had been

ignored. He was a builder and real

He said in principle he was for

Reaganomics, particularly where it

concerned the eliminating of federal

government controls on business, and

cracking down on environmentalists

Where he differed with Reagan,

Stockman & Company was in their tax

"But you will be getting a 10 percent cut like everybody else," I told him.

'Because I don't pay any taxes at

"I'VE BEEN ABLE to write off all

my interest, plus my depreciation and

take losses on my buildings, so I

haven't had to pay taxes for five

'That's marvelous," I said. "It

'Don't you see?" he said. "People

like myself are really being

discriminated against. We don't get

anything back from the Reagan tax

But if you don't pay taxes, why

Because Reagan says his tax cut

should you get anything back?" I

plan is fair to everybody in this

country. Why should we suffer just

because we're smart enough to figure

out legal ways of not paying any

"I'm sure someone must have an

There are hundreds of thousands

answer to that question," I said. "Are

there many people in your predica-

in this country. We don't make a big

ignored. I have a friend in the oil

business who, because of depletion

allowances, hasn't paid taxes for 10

years. He has four kids in college and

keeps up three homes, a boat and a

private airplane. The inflation is

killing him, but does the government

care? Hell no. Their attitude is to just

take care of the taxpayers, and let the

ones who don't pay taxes fend for

tax shelters and other sources of in-

come that the average taxpayer

doesn't have available to him. Maybe

that's why you were left out of the

wasn't for people like myself, nothing

would trickle down to the middle and

people who don't pay taxes be put on

an equal footing with those who do?"

That still doesn't make it fair. If it

How do you suggest wealthy

WE SHOULD GET tax credits

against the day when some of us may

have to pay taxes. Suppose a Marxist

left-wing Congress decides to do away

with our loopholes, and we wind up

having to pay our share of the tax

burden? Where are we going to get the money, to do it?"

'You'll probably have to sell your

Kemp-Roth plan," I suggested.

But you people have loopholes and

themselves.

poor class.

deal of it, so that's why we're being

seems to me that's better than getting a tax cut of a lousy 10 percent.

'No, I won't," he said.

estate man of great affluence.

fair to everybody.

who believe that it isn't.

and welfare cheaters.

policies.

Why not

'How come?''

mission's proposals were adopted is testimonial enough that Hoover and his committee members did an ideal

The reckless growth of government in recent years would indicate that some kind of study is desperately needed again. As a matter of fact, President Carter got close to the idea with his commission that proposed an "agenda for the 80s." The trouble with a lot of Carter's ideas was that they 'showed early foot but had no staying power,' as the athletics coaches are prone to say.

President Reagan's recent references to "special interests" endangering his economic plans is another clear indication that something much like the Hoover Commission is needed.

It should not come as a surprise

then that Congress and Mr. Reagan are ahead of us. Shaping up in Congress is legislation sponsored by Sen. William Roth, Republican Chairman of the upper house's Governmental Affairs Committee, and Rep. Richard Bolling, Democrat Chairman of the House Rules Committee, that will do exactly that - set up a new commission to do the same sort of job the Hoover Commission had done, weeding out the unncessary

the hand of the elected administration in controlling the bureautracy.
Oddly, in a day when concensus seems so difficult to come by in our nation, such diverse elements as President Reagan and Common Cause, the liberal Democrats and the

bureaucracy, carefully defining the line between the public and private

sector activities and strengthening

one thing: Government isn't working.

The solution then would appear to be a return to a process that has been proven to work

Congress should encourage the idea of such a commission and see that it is created, then tap the best minds in government, politics and management to serve on it.

We now have three living expresidents. The talents of one of those individuals would help us not only the prestige but the capability of such a group. The pool from which Congress could choose is enormous — men like Ed Muskie, Jacob Javits, Archibald Cox, Leon Jaworski and others would probably respond to the invitation to serve for such a noble cause. Surely there is a way to make the government more compact and responsive to



Texas lure

Around the rim

Walt Finley

My mom recalls some Depression sayings that might be worth clipping and saving since it looks like they will come in hand

"You eat what you can and what you can't, you can. You do with what you have or you

do without. "If you take what you've got, you've got what it takes."

EXOTIC EILEEN McGUIRE, syndicated editorial writer in Bay City, Mich., for Boothe Newspapers and former Herald staffer, celebrates her Eileen doesn't understand the lady

who wrote to the local newspaper in Bay City complaining about daylightsaving time.

"She said the extra hour of daylight made her roses wilt," Eileen said.

Ronald Reagan is reportedly against the Equal Rights Amendment but I don't think there is anything to the rumor that women will be forced to wear long dresses and veils.

One of Texas' strong attractions is its changing seasons. And the next season always seems more inviting than the one we're in.

THE SCURRY STREET CYNIC says a lot of movies nowadays appear to be designed to scare you senseless so you'll forget how much the popcorn costs.

Patient to psychiatrist: "My problem is that nobody listens to me." Psychiatrist (calling out): "Next!"

STEVE STRAIN recently terminated his employment of nine years with the Big Spring Herald to become a city firemen.

I asked Steve to outline the advantages and disadvantages of working for the Herald.

"Without a doubt, the thing that I will miss the most at the Herald is my coworkers. I have enjoyed working with them immensely. I truly hope that they can say the same about me. "Another thing that brought me pleasure was the creativity involved in building a page or an advertise-ment. To be able to look through a newspaper and see something that was built by you and that is pleasing to the eye gives a person a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment

"The one thing that I disliked about my duties as a Herald employee w the tremendous amount of reading that was required of me. Reading provides me with much enjoyment my spare time, but I like to read leisure without the pressures create

by a deadline.

"I would like to say a special thankyou to the people who made my work a
pleasant and memorable experience.
I would especially like to thank Gene
Kimble, Bob Rogers and Chuck Besz
for being so patient in understanding
my numerous errors. I would also like my numerous errors. I would also like to thank Tommy Hast Walt Finley for the for the 'in my writing attempts."

LOGICAL LARRY BISHOP, Bryan Eagle pressman, who celebrates his birthday Friday, said the way some girls are dressing this summer, they

must believe in philosophy: "Never leave off tomorrow what you can leave off today." Billy Carter is selling some of his property in Plains. Let's see if anyone Famed

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maybe they'll at least show us how to copy them. Former national Democrat

delegate, Delano Shaw, says ,a politician knows his campaign's not going well when he kisses a baby and the mother rushes it home to wash its face.

IT GIVES A PERSON MY AGE a real lift when he sees a former movie star doing TV commercials and all this time, he thought the star had died

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, who bought me an Ascot hat that matches my gray beard, reports:

A tourist stopped at a West Texas filling station and got to talking to an old native and his son about the drought.

"It has been dry," he said, "but it looks as if we might have a little rain

"Shore hope so," said the oldtimer. "Don't care so much about it fer m'self as fer m'boy here. I've already seen it a-rainin'.



Losing pilots Man injured

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON President Reagan's plans to beef up the nation's defense forces have given the lion's the Navy. But the money may be aimed at the wrong target - hardware instead of personnel

Two 90,000-ton nuclear-powered aircraft carriers are proposed in the president's budget, and the 12-carrier fleet is to be expanded eventually to

But the trouble is, the Navy is finding it tough to hang onto enough pilots to man its present carrier strength, much less those who'll be needed to fly the planes from an increased flattop fleet.

THE REASON IS strictly economic: An experienced pilot can earn up to four times his military pay by becoming a commercial airline pilot As a result, the Navy's pilots are peeling off at an alarming rate to pursue the more lucrative careers offered by commercial aviation.

Navy and Air Force pilots are required to serve six years after they get their wings. This is to insure that the taxpayers will get at least some quid pro quo for the \$500,000-plus it costs to train each pilot — plus an additional \$340,000 to qualify him for carrier duty.

But seven out of every 10 military pilots guit the service at the end of their six-year obligation. The temptation to rake in big bucks as an airline pilot is just too great.

There's another factor involved: The airlines won't hire a pilot who's over 30, so the service pilots can't afford to stay on much past 28. Result: One hitch and they're gone, leaving the taxpayers stuck with their training bill and the recruiters trying to hire replacements - who will presumably start the whole cycle over

Last year, 436 Navy pilots quit. The Navy wound up 25 percent short in pilots of commander rank and below the ones who would be most tempted by commercial airline jobs. The Navy needed almost 13,000 pilots; it had only 9,000. And this, of course, is before any new carriers are built.

THE NAVY HAS tried to discourage the attrition of its flyboy ranks with the carrot of pay raises. Last year, the admirals asked Congress for a 50 percent salary increase for its pilots, the first change in basic pay scale in 20 years. Congress OK'd a raise — of

25 percent.
Congress also approved a bonus of \$5,000 to \$11,000 for pilots with "critical skills" for each year they agree to stay on past their legal obligation. But not a single pilot has yet received a bonus, because Pentagon bureaucrats are still trying to figure out which pilots qualify for it.

though, the Navy would not be able to

Meanwhile, the Navy is trying to lure back pilots who have left the service for commercial aviation but have been furloughed by the recession. The irony of this situation is that if President Reagan succeeds in getting the nation's economy booming again, it will make it that much harder for the Navy to recruit the pilots it

carrier fleet. To make matters worse, the pilots the Navy is losing are almost by definition those with experience - six years' experience. A deputy chief of naval operations, Lando Zech, told the Senate Armed Services Committee recently that the balance of the Navy's flight personnel has already shifted alarmingly to inexperienced

FIGHTING THE BLACKOUT: Dave Stockman's attempt to jam the Corporation for Public Broadcasting with a 25 percent budget cut has run into bipartisan protest on Capitol Hill. Sens. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., have all sent letters of protest to the Office of Management and Budget.

Army in charge on land and Air Force running things in the air. The system means much overlap and waste.





Proper crutch fitting important

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a first year skiier and got a leg injury. That's not my problem, really. What's bothering me are the crutches. My armpits are getting sore. I suppose I am not using

Crutches properly used should not do this. Were the crutches fitted for you? Here are the general rules

-The armpit braces should be two to three inches below the armpits as you stand. -The handgrasp bar in the middle

of the crutch should be adjusted so that your elbow bends at about a 20degree angle when you grasp it.

-The weight of the body should be borne mostly by the hands at the center bar.

If you are letting most of the weight of your body hang from the armpit brace you are putting too much pressure there. This can damage nerves and blood vessels passing through the area. You need to have your crutches looked at to be sure of proper fit.

Too, there are special ways to use crutches, depending on whether weight has to be removed from an injured limb totalling or only in part. You can learn this in a few minutes from a therapist.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I got tremendous pain in the back of my thigh while jogging the other day. I don't have a clue as to why it happened, or what I did. There was a little swelling there. My leg still hurts. What happened? -S.J.

You very likely tore your hamstring muscle. The hamstring is the muscle on the back of your thigh. When your foot strikes the ground, the hamstring contracts. The more powerful muscle on the front of the thigh (the quadriceps) must relaxe as the hamstring contracts. If it does not, the hamstring contracts with greater force and is likely to tear. That is a muscle strain.

If this happens again, ice the area immediately. Then the muscle area should be snugly wrapped to prevent swelling, but not so tight as to cut off circulation. You should not attempt to resume full use of the damaged

muscle until you can bend your leg without pain. A whirlpool will ease pain and promote healing. When you resume jogging, pad and strap your hamstring muscle area for the first few weeks. Muscle tearing them correctly. Any tips? - Miss can be serious. Since I don't know how long you have had your pain or how

severe the damage was I advise you to see a dcotor and find out. Dear Dr. Donohue: I can't believe this, but I have dart-thrower's elbow. After carefully avoiding all forms of athletic activity all my life, I hit on darts. I used to laugh at some friends who were heavily into this and who complained of aches and pains. I started tossing darts and got hooked. Now my elbow is killing me and I'm not laughing anymore. If you canm

to help, I'd sure appreciate it. Bullseye Who's laughing? There is a bursa over the bone at the back of the elbow. A bursa is a little bag filled with a small amount of fluid. It allows tendons and bones to come in contact without painful friction. Dartthrower's elbow is inflammation of that bursa. You may notice some redness and swelling there. Sometimes

control your belly laughs long enough

Bending the elbow is painful. Give up the darts and rest your arm. When you start throwing again, ice your elbow for 15 minutes three or four times a day for the first couple of days. Then you can alternate with

the forearm muscles are sore, too.

warm soaks. If you can tolerate aspirin, use that until any inflammation subsides. Of course, if your pain doesn't go away you should have your elbow looked at. You may have to take up tiddly-winks. Dear Dr. Donohue: My girlfriend

wants me to join an aerobic dance class. What is that? - B.D. Aerobic dancing is just another

form of exercise to put healthy stress on the heart and lungs and to improve circulation. Aerobic refers to exercise that helps improve these body systems that depend more or less directly on oxygen for top performance — heart, lungs, circulation in general. Just as in jogging or rope-skipping,

you try to get your heart to beat at a specified higher target rate for 15 to 20 minutes at a time. The exercised heart eventually is able to pump more blood with each beat - the goal. If you'd rather dance than jog, fine. 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 to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

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



My answer

DEAR MRS. A.D: The center of the Christian faith is Jesus Christ, God's only Son, who came into our world to save us from our sins. Yes, there may be minor differences between Christian denominations. Sometimes these are due to different interpretations of the Bible on the minor points of doctrine, but frequently they simply reflect differences in social background. Many denominations, for example, originated in different European countries, and when they were transplanted to America many years ago they kept some of their

But churches which are truly Christian agree on the main points of the Gospel - the devine (as well as human) nature of Christ; the need of man for salvation; the sacrifice of Christ on the cross for our sins; the who put their trust and faith in Christ. other central truths) is that they look

right place for you.

Billy Graham

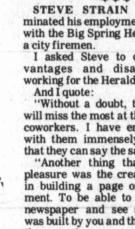
DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I grew up in a certain religious denomination, and now we have moved to a new community and joined another denomination. There are a lot of little differences I have noticed, and I am having trouble adjusting. Should I let these differences bother me? — Mrs. A.D.

distinctive forms of worship.

offer of salvation by God's grace to all The reason they agree on these (and to the Bible as the source of God's

Therefore, don't be distracted just because there may be some differences between your present church and your former one. Instead, ask yourself some questions. Does my present church look to the Bible alone as the source of God's truth? Is it seeking to present Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord? Is it actively helping my spiritual life by encouraging me to learn the Word of God, have fellowship with other believers, pray more, and serve Christ in various ways? Remember that no church is perfect — but if yours is seeking to put Christ first, then it is probably the

member too that a church should be a place where you get involved personally. Don't just judge a church on the basis of a Sunday morning service — get acquainted and involved. God wants you to be useful in his hands. And your involvement in a Christ-centered church is one way of doing this.





One admiral, sources told my reporter Sharon Geltner, got so frustrated with the loss of Navy pilots monetary stick instead of a carrot: Make the commercial airlines reimburse the government for the trained pilots they hire. As a practical matter,

force the airlines to pay. will need for the president's expanded

Although the threatened fund cut is

worrisome enough to CPB officials, what really bothers them is the loss of independence the cut will implicitly cost them. CPB's funding has been on a unique two-year schedule, to lessen the chance of pressure from a member of Congress who didn't like the agency's programming. Then-Rep. Stockman voted to renew this advance funding system two years

But now, as budget director, Stockman is trying to engineer a retro-active budget cut for CPB. WATCH ON WASTE: Anyone who

has ever done time in the armed forces is familiar with the cynical maxim: "There are two ways to do things — the right way and the Army (Navy, Air Force, Marines) way. The difficulty has always been to get the generals and admirals to stop

doing things their way.

Case in point: For years, congressional waste-watchers have been trying to persuade the Pentagon to consolidate its transportation services. But the brass hats have clung to their traditional division of authority: Navy in charge of sea transportation

tax-free bonds," I said. Big Spring Herald

"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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Famed sculptor appears here with works Monday

The Fort

Colorado, artist has been

designing his own sculptures

since 1960. Since that time,

he has sold over \$40 million

worth of his works to serious

collectors around the world.

His most famous works to

date include The Turn of the

Century Park, The Park

Carousel. The Park Town

Hall, and The Circus Parade.

Jan Iden, owner of The

Biarritz Gallery, said she

available during the cen-

tennial celebration because

of both his turn of the cen-

tury style and his use of

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Michael A. Ricker, the collected works of art, will world-famous sculptor, will feature animals, figures, and be making his turn-of-theother objects in both pewter century and western and bronze, sculpture available to the The F local area for the first time beginning Monday at The Biarritz Gallery in Big Spring. The exhibit, which include many of his most

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Fund started for patient

8 The Robert L. Middleton Fund has been started at Citizen's Federal Credit bUnion for a Big Spring resident who recently underwent brain surgery in the VA Medical Center at San Antonio and who is now in a

semi-conscious condition. While it is true Middleton nis undergoing treatment at a eigovernment facility, his family expenses continue to mount here. He has a wife and two small children.

Before he became ill, Middleton was employed as a clerk at a local convenience store.

Checks can be made out to the Robert Middleton Fund and be mailed or taken by the Citizens Federal Credit Union, located on FM 700. Donations in any amount will

Man injured

in accident

STANTON - Terry D. Smith, 41, of Plainview suffered a fractured left leg and arm here late Friday when a car he was driving was in collision with tractor-trailer rig operated by Glen Harper of Coahoma. The Smith vehicle was

northbound on FM 829 and the Harper rig eastbound on CR 1212 when the accident occurred, according to Wade Department of Public

Smith was listed in stable condition in the Midland Memorial Hospital.

Local resident plans to serve

in Tunisia

8 Tunisia.

Catherine Rolla, 28, of Big Spring, who graduated from Lubbock High School, was recently sworn in as an officer in the United States Foreign Service. She is scheduled to serve in Tunis,

After attending the University of Dallas in b Irving, for two years, Ms. Rolla earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Mansas University, where she is currently completing a master's degree. A member of Beta Gamma Sigma, she was the recipient of a Riss Scholarship. Scholarship and Rader

Scholarship. From 1977-80, Ms. Rolla worked as a research assistant at the High Energy Physics Lab at Kansas University. She was an assistant instructor at that University's School of



CATHERINE ROLLA

Daniel custody trial looks like a murder proceeding

too," Mrs. Murph added. "To me, a mother is more

than someone who changes a

child's diapers and feeds

them. The characteristics of

reliability, stability and dependability also are in-

teristics are not strong (in

Mrs. Daniel) and to me,

these are vital to the

emotional well-being of the

concern for her children.

"The fact that their father

could be denigrated this

week is a lack of parenting

will have to live with this for

the rest of their lives," Mrs.

knowledge of Daniel's

alleged homosexuality or use

of marijuana. All denied any

knowledge of such activities

by the former legislator.

if they had

Murph said.

volved.

A stranger wandering into the court of Family District Judge Sam S. Emison Jr. would think he had happened upon a sizzling murder trial involving sensual details of the private lives of one of Texas' most prominent

families He likely would have to be told that, instead, it was a child custody suit filed by Jean Daniel Murph, sister of slain former Texas House speaker Price Daniel Jr., who says her brother's widow is not a fit mother for the couple's two young

children ally, a witness will testify that Mrs. Daniel, who is charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting of Daniel, is a good mother. No one has testified that she abused 3-year-old Franklin Baldwin Daniel or 1-year-old Marion Price Daniel IV.

More often, testimony during the first week of the trial has centered around the character of Daniel - including insinuations that he smoked marijuana, was a womanizer, had homosexual tendencies and beat and deprived his wife and family.

Although attempting on Mrs. Murph's behalf to gain custody of the two children, attorney J.C. "Zeke" Zbranek spent much of the week defending Daniel's reputation. In fact, when asked about

the progress of the week's testimony, Mrs. Murph's first response was, "I feel like we're beginning to see wanted to make the the real Price Daniel Jr. and collection by Ricker that all the truth will come But what about Vickie

Daniel, who could lose her children if the Mrs. Murph wins her suit? "I think we're beginning to

testified that Mrs. Daniel often became violent during their nine-year marriage and once tried to stab him with a butcher knife.

Moore also claimed that Mrs. Daniel slept with him on four occasions during the "I think we're beginning to first year of her marriage to see that these charac-

Despite all the allegations about Mrs. Daniel's private life. Moore said she was a good mother and Moore's present wife agreed in later

testimony. Mrs. Murph also said Mrs. Daniel claimed that "Racehorse" Haynes ma tactics ha bringing out say alleged details of Daniel's of Private life showed to her that Mrs. Paried legted Daniel beat her during their marriage but Mrs. Murph

"I think what we're that Mrs. Daniel lacked beginning to see here is the possibility of a battered husband syndrome — two of

them," she said. Crowds of between 150 and 200 persons, mostly women, skills because these children have attended each of the first five days of the child custody trial. Many have taken notes and made Haynes, Mrs. Daniel's comments to themselves attorney, asked several

during the proceeding. Bailiff Will Autrey had to repeatedly call for quiet when particularly interesting bits of testimony were delivered. The spectators generally have favored Mrs. Daniel's plight

Larry Moore,

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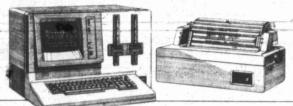
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No tickets sold at door for Chuck Wagon Party

According to Gerri Atwell, museum curator, ticket sales for the Eighth Annual Wagon Party, Chuck scheduled for May 7, at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, are moving right along. But she says, since she will have to call the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang, no later than May 4, and let them know how many tickets have been sold; that will be the number of serving plates they will bring with them - no more. No tickets will be sold at the

Atwell says that Mrs invitations have already aried to the museum membership, and one targes that you get your tickets now and not miss out on one of the best affairs of the year for just good clean fun and entertainment and "out of this world food served by the famous Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang, and good old toe-tapping music by Tom Castle and his band.

Also, no climbing stairs entrance will be from the east (ramp) side of the coliseum

Two Brownie groups week. Also Vivian Jones Spring State Hospital.

Out-of-town visitors and their hosts during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Barney Reagan of Cut Bank, Mont., visiting his aunt Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cowden.

group of his boys. Delbert is Currie, Janice Harris.

also a Big Spring native the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Davidson.

Mrs. Patsy Croft, Commerce, Colo., visiting her sisters, Sandra Hallford and Linda Munoz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Roberts and family of Atlanta, Tex., visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Max Roberts D.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Phillips, Temple, Tex., visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poisall of Windslow, Ariz., visiting his brother Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Poisall of Midway Road

Recent new and renewal memberships received include: Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cowden, Clyde Hollings-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. David Nichols, Wilson C. Edwards, Mrs. W.P. Edwards, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Willy Hull, Gene Mikeska, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbot, Robert Buckner.

Also Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Bednar, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry toured the museum this Foresyth, Mr. and Mrs. D.O. Grav. Dr. and Mrs. James brought a group from the Big Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt J. Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Moore, Big Spring Savings Association, Mr. and Mrs. Debert Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Walker, Davidson and children of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cleburne, who is founder and Reagan (Cut Bank, Mont.). administrator of Rolling Mr. and Mrs. Auriel A Hills Boys Ranch there, Lafond, Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. toured the museum with a Carson, Mr. and Mrs. John

Immaculate Heart of Mary school starts registration March 30

Mary school will have immunization record, a academic year for all new students from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, March 30, in the school cafeteria.

asked to bring a copy of the this time is final.

Immaculate Heart of child's birth certificate, registration for the 1981-82 recent report card and baptismal record, if Catho-

All parents will have the opportunity to meet with Children will be accepted negotiators to discuss in grades Kindergarten tuition. A \$35 registration fee through seven, where there must be paid at the time of are openings. Parents are registration. Registration at

Boy topples First Lady

First lady Nancy Reagan Maryland suburb. was toppled over backward by small boy who ran to hug her as she knelt to say her goodbyes during a visit to St. Wednesday's incident.

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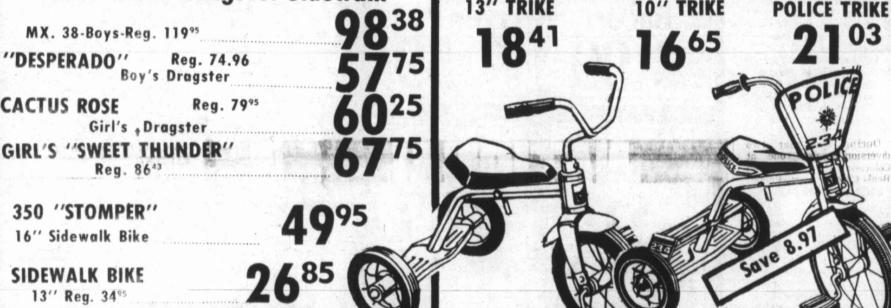
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Hunt Libr now close

The Anthony Hu on the Howard campus closed at Friday, starting spring break. Th will reopen at 8 day, March 30.

All residents Howard College reminded that the of the college li available to t students of area Howard College students of the Collegiate Institu Deaf in Big Sprin other adult resi among those invi the materials v culate from t Library.
The Library is

hours per week, through Thursday 9 p.m., Fridays 8 p.m., and Sundays to 4:30 p.m.



LEGION - M Kirby, deputy was recently rec as Outstanding I of 1980 during preciation bang by the American Post 355. The whichis awarde year, reads "In appreciation of standing service has contributed law and order

Princess Ashraf spoke Friday during a rare public appearance at the Pines Manor before 225 members of the North Jersey chapter of the Association of the United States Army. A few hours before, her nephew, Prince Reza Kurush Pahlavi, heir to the Peacock Throne of Iran, speaking from his home in Cairo, Egypt, called on the 2 million exiled Iranians to unite.

"In today's Iran, according to all observers, the Marxists are the only well-organized disciplined force," the princess said. "Once in power, they will call for the Soviet Union to come to their rescue, just as they did in Afghanistan.

"Already the red flag flies over some of the northern provinces," she said

Prince meets Sadat.

ISTAILIA Egy Britain met with President Anwar Sadat on Philip of Saturday between tours of the Suez Canal and related projects.

The husband of Queen Elizabeth II was accompanied by British Ambassador Michael Weir when he met with Sadat. Details of the meeting in the presidential retreat here were not immediately

Municipalities' water demands hit new high

Together, they diverted 22,462 tons of chlories,

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This is one of many statistic gleaned from the annual operating report of the district just off the press. Peak day for the various were: Odessa 41,920,000 gallons, Big Spring 14,553,000, Snyder 6,385,000, Stanton 746,000, Midland (which takes only part of its supply from the district)

Other highlights include total deliveries 16,754,000,000 gallons, of which 14.920 billion went to municipal customers. (Lake J.B. Thomas contributed 3.406 billion gallons of that, Lake E.V. Spence 8.120 billion gallons. The other major source was the Ward County well field with 3.039 billion gallons.

During the year two diversion works (one at Colorado City and one on Beals Creek) diverted about 4,200 acre feet of non-potable low-flow water which otherwise would have gone down to Lake Spence.

Hunt Library now closed

The Anthony Hunt Library on the Howard College campus closed at 5 p.m. on Friday, starting the annual spring break. The Library will reopen at 8 a.m. Monday, March 30.

All residents of the Howard College area are reminded that the facilities of the college library are available to them. All students of area schools, Howard College students, students of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute of the Deaf in Big Spring, and all other adult residents are among those invited to use the materials which circulate from the Hunt Library.

The Library is open 64 hours per week, Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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HONORED LEGION - Milton L. Kirby, deputy sheriff, was recently recognized as Outstanding Lawman of 1980 during an appreciation banquet held by the American Legion Post 355. The plaque, whichis awarded every year, reads "In sincere appreciation of outstanding service which has contributed to the law and order for the people of Howard Most congressmen favor Reagan proposals

Budget cuts will take toll on Texas communities

WASHINGTON (AP) -Lampasas, may lose a \$500,000 federal grant for a water treatment plant.

Grimes and Nacogdoches starting to write their congressman, worried about a proposed halt to increases in federal subsidies to their industry

Health officials from South aide said. Texas have traveled to persuade their congressman to vote against President Reagan's budget proposals

section of Arlington, Texas, may be at stake. And service on Amtrak's

through Texas may be eliminated or reduced. The figure is \$48.6 billion, the amount President Reagan with to trim from the fiscal year 1982 federal

budget submitted by his predecessor. A detailed analysis still does not exist on how that region, but gradually the details are appearing to make its impact on Texas

more apparent Many members of the state's generally conservative congressional delegation are committed to reducing federal spending and supporting Reagan's overall os ending proposals.

1.84 cents at Big Spring, the That does not mean, that

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congressman will go down the line and vote to approve each item. An aide to a Texas

Dairy farmers from congressman who has come out strongly in favor of counties in East Texas are Reagan's budget cuts was asked if the strong talk will. mean support for each specific cut.

"I guess we won't know until the votes come in," the

There is certainly no Washington in an attempt to monolithic view from Texas' two senators and 24 congressmen

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, that could affect their for example, has pledged to facilities.

Eight million dollars in on the grounds that straying federal money for a new from it to protect any single sewer line in a fast-growing item could open the door to wholesale desertions.

Rep. Martin Frost, a Dallas Democrat, said even InterAmerican train route though he supports cutbacks in the amount proposed by Reagan he believes substitutions can be made for some specific items.

Rep. Phil Gramm, College Station Democrat, said he is obligated to support the total package even though it means \$1 million would be trimmed from the figure will break down to \$12 million in federal funds affect one state, or even a that former President Jimmy Carter proposed for the Aquilla Lake water project

The lake is near Hillsboro in Gramm's Central Texas district.

"It means a slowdown, but I don't think the people in our district expect to be unaffected by the cuts, and I'm certainly not going to complain about it," Gramm

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On the other hand there is Rep. Mickey Leland, a Democrat from inner city Houston. He simply groans, "everything," when asked if there are any parts of the budget proposals that would be felt particularly in his

The proposals for the food stamp, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Medicaid programs are at the top of his list

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth cautioned his Democratic colleagues that the burden on those least able to carry that burden, those Mr. Reagan describes as the 'truly needy."

mail, measurement of public opinion tabulated by many congressmen, has taken some by surprise in its strong note of approval for Reagan's tax and spending

El Paso depends heavily on federal spending and the trimmed budgets for the school lunch program and Comprehensive Employment Training Act, among others, could be expected to make a big

In Reagan's 1982 budget, the city's CETA funds would be cut to the tune of about

Yet recent mail to Rep. Richard White; an El Paso president's budget package breaks down to breaks down to 300 letters totally supporting the plan, 10 supporting it

> complete opposition. At the office of Rep. Tom. Loeffler, a Republican from Hunt, aides say the mail is running 100-1 in favor of the president's economic

with exceptions and five in

"These people voted for Reagan and now we're going

to have to live with his presence,' was the evaluation by one Texas

congressional staffer.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D Texas, announced that his staff analyzed Reagan's preliminary Estimates by both Texas proposals and found the state senators show the state treated equitably in getting a fair treatment in proportion to its percentage thè budget trimming of the nation's population

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Higher fuel prices cause drastic drop in Big Bend crowds

PANTHER JUNCTION, Texas (AP) - Rangers insist Big Bend National Park is not on the brink of becoming a "ghost park," but they concede the number of people visiting the rugged canyons, mountains and deserts has plunged almost as fast as the -price of gasoline has soared in the past five years.

Fewer than half the number of people visited the park last year than in 1976. Park officials say the decline has been steady and it's still

"Big Bend's drop is among the worst in the ," said Al Galipeau, statistician with the National Park Service's planning office in Denver.

Rangers say the answer is obvious to them - the cost of gasoline has put this remote park in far Southwest Texas out of range of many vacationers. In 1976, when a gallon of gasoline cost about 55 cents, a motorist could drive his family here and back from Houston for about

Today, gasoline for that same trip would cost about

'People are visiting parks closer to home, and there's nobody close to home around Big Bend," said Ben Moffett

Park Service's Southwest region, which includes six states. "Big Bend has gone down more than any park in the southwest because of its

But the remote location is one of the advantages of this 1,100-square mile wildlife refuge that got its name from the 107-mile bend in the Rio Grande in which it is nestled, says acting Park Superintendent Russ Berry.

"We're 130 miles south of I-10, so you've got a 260-mile come off the Interstate and that's before you drive to the crossroads." he said.

"It's not our job to go out and recruit visitors," Berry said, but he confessed that since federal funds for parks are based in part on visitation statistics, he would like to see more people.

In the meantime, he said, fewer people cause less harm to the delicate flora and fauna that flourish here, including some species unique to the park's diverse forests, springs, basins and deserts. In the past, as the number of visitors grew, rules evolved which Berry said are intended to promote, not restrict, en-



RESTING AT THE POST OFFICE - Tourists, hikers, and bikers, take a break and mail post cards at the Post

joyment of the park by preserving the natural resources.

The rules are very specific in some cases. For instance,

if you are camping out on the Rio Grande floodplain while on a raft trip, you may build a small fire "as long as it is contained in a metal firepan, charcoal or dead wood is used, and the ashes are disposed of in the main current of the river," ac-

Also, "molestation of any kind to the fish (in ponds and springs) is prohibited," the

cording to park literature.

Office located in the Chisos Basin of Big Bend National

federal park regulations state. That also applies to

In fact, it is specifically against the law to "kill wound, frighten, capture, touch or molest" the snakes or any other wild creatures.

'What you have here is an open air museum and zoo, where the rattlesnake was said Berry.

"They won't bite you unless you stick your hand into a hole or under a rock,

He said there have been three recorded snakebite cases in the park's 37-year There are no history. recorded cases of any humans ever being attacked by the many panthers that live in the park, but if one does, Berry conceded a park

ranger would probably look the other way if the attacked camper violated the law against molesting frightening the animals.

"I don't like all the rules. When somebody comes in and sees 'don't, don't, don't," he may get the wrong impression of the park, Berry said. "But some of them are not so much rules as they are standards of conduct."

A few campers have complained about all the lon't-do's, Berry said, but he Bend Park, created in 1944 from the Canyon State Park, leaves most visitors too awed to gripe.

The park was made a national preserve to protect the resources in this area. which includes the northern range of the Chihuahuan desert. The main attractions are the Chisos Mountains and three sheer-walled canyons carved by the Rio Grande which vary in depth from 1,400 to 1,600 fet.

"Their rims cannot be reached by climbing out," warns a Big Bend pamphlet.

Berry said only an experienced canoeist would be advised to take a trip down the entire 107-mile bend, which would take one to two weeks. But he said novices can float the Santa Elena Canyon, which includes the "Rock Slide" rapids, if they have the proper equipment and get briefed by a park ranger before they put in

cludes a good raft - "don't go to your local discount store and buy a \$30 raft. You're depending on that raft to get you out of those canyons," Berry said. He said a good one costs between \$800 and \$4,000.

"We discourage people from floating the river in inner-tubes," he said. "If your tube goes flat in the middle of a canyon, you're in real trouble." He said a flat tube or a leaking raft could mean trying to climb a 1,600foot canyon and then hiking

oss miles of desert. There is one more point anyone intending to float the canyons should bear in mind, Berry said.

"Horse Canyon, just to the east of the park boundary, is the last place to put in or take out. Once you float past that, you're committed to four to seven days on the river, depending on the speed of the water. It's very wild and totally remote country, and past that point, you're committed.'

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Teacher's union marches in Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -About 150 members of the Federation of ⊮Γexas Teachers, carrying signs saying "We Will Not Starve In Silence," picketed the governor's mansion Saturday in support of higher pay.

The union is seeking a 54 percent pay hike over the next two years, but Gov. Bill Clements has said he favors a 22 percent hike, and called TFT complaints about low pay "propaganda

At his weekly news conference Friday, the governor said he had no comment on the demonstration, other than a wish that the marchers would have "pleasant weather.

He said union claims that Texas teacher salaries ranked No. 33 in the country were nothing but "propaganda," because his office had done a study proving Texas salaries were 'in the exact middle," if allowance is made for Texas' relatively low cost of living.

Union president John Cole said Clements was "lying to the media" about salaries, and that his 22 percent package is a "cute PR

"First of all, he means 22 percent over two years, so it's really only 11 percent," Cole said. "And in that, he's including some step raises

that were already in the works, so that's not new money at all.

"It really works out to about 6.8 percent," he said. Jill and Ed Krakovsky, both employed at the Dallas Independent School District's regional day school for the deaf, carried signs that said Teachers' Salaries Equals One Poor Family."

They said both worked every summer doing a variety of jobs like clearing restaurant tables and cleaning floors.

'We've been teaching five years, and we've had to work every single summer," Mrs. Krakovsky said. She said the

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News from schools

Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

Junior high honor

rolls are announced

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honor roll.

Shawn

While

Fraser, Kelli Preston, Tracy

Tedesco. Michelle Husted.

Hughes,

WHITEHEAD Goliad annuals have arrived and will be distributed after spring break. Students who owe money on their annuals need to pay promptly so they can receive their annuals at the designated time.

Following people in the 6th grade made I ratings on their solos in the contest held

Coahoma

Spring,

rating.

Robyn

rating

Shana

BVRENEE

BLACKWELL

Friday, March 13 in Big

Junior High band members

participated in the Region VI

A solo and ensemble contest.

Of those twelve, six walked

away with a division I rating

and the remaining six

wrapped up a division II

Those who took a division I

were Troy Rich, Raul Tovar,

Tonya Sneed, Deanna Smith,

Denatte Haley, David

Merlinda Moron, Randall

Crawford, Angela Jones,

Gregg Cass and Doug

Lawhorn made a division II

A division I is rated

superior while a division II is

For this six weeks, the

sixth grade honor roll in-

cludes Colleen Fowler.

McCoy, Vikki Moore, Nancy

Newman, Angela Reid and

Angie Jones Melissa Jones

Fowler, Karen

considered excellent.

Tina Robertson.

Soncia Scott.

Wilson

McDaniel

Sargent and Jason Jiles.

twelve Coahoma

Michelle Cox, Jannetta Tonya Baker Dunlap, Karen Brodie, Renee Thompson, Charlette Sharla Bailey, Dianna Lang, Tracey Butler, Joanna Hamilton, Amy Burgess,

Congratulations are in order for the girls track Larrie Norman, Carey team for their third place Sturgill, Chris Moris, Rachel finish in the San Angelo Walker, Rebecca track meet last Saturday. Thompson, Kim Schaffer, The Goliad girls had a total of 87 points, one point behind the second place team, and just 6 points behind the

> The following girls placed in their events; Amanda Solis, Millie Correa, Suzanne Bowers, Tammi Latresa Cork, Green. Carletta Lewis, Joy Tate, Ishell Ward, Joann Ezell, Jo Ann Rodriquez, Melissa McCain, Molly Thompson,

Outstanding players were Tammi Green, Joy Tate, Latresa Cork, Carletta Lewis and Amanda Solis

Goliad boys track team was in a track meet on March 14. The boys who placed include: Johnny Barraza, Colin Carroll, Dwayne Sherman, Tony Hill, Jackie Johnson, Sammy

Following students received Goliad Buttons for Johnny Helm, David Hutton honesty: Johnny Jyrkenen, Harris Perez, Angela Sanchez, Cecila Gander, Robert June Minshew, Gabriel

> William Albert in 7th grade Language Arts has completed his computer reading course

Students all over Texas While David Sargent was voted on a favorite author only the one to make the for the Texas Bluebonne eighth grade A honor roll Award. "Ramona and Her list, Mark Bennett, Ricky De Father" by Beverly Clearly La Cruz, Bobby Hitchcock, won the contest. Mrs. Justiss, Terri Clearly will receive the Oringderff, Mary Jane award at the Texas Salazar, Deanne Smith and Association of Librarians' Kristi Wyrick are on the Breakfast April 2, 1981. The eighth grade A-B honor roll. award is a round, gold plated acmedallion with the Texas complishments were taking Bluebonnet insignia on it.

place in the junior high, the FHA had plenty to brag about. Jill Cunningham, a junior, was elected the area II vice president to creationism Encounter

many

April 6 at 7 p.m. the "12:15 Singers", an elementary choir, are to sing at the VFW

and Brandi Klosa are on the

seventh grade A-B honor

Belinda Seals, Julie Smith,

In Big Spring A bill requring public Last week, seven students schools to give the same On the A-B sixth grade honor roll are Kent Ballard, Michele Cano, Angela Coker, from the journalism and annual staff went to Austin Sheila Cunningham, Denette Dick, Traci Dorsey, Cesar for the Interscholastic Gellido, Darby Gordon, League Press Conference. At Samantha Ham and Angela this conference, these students went to classes to Others on the lists are help them improve their spaper and vearbook Lisa Kirby, Robert Mar-The students that went were tinez Robyn McDaniel Dani Diane Lopez, Renee Blackwell, Tommy McDaniel, Lisa Perkins, Stacy Ream, Pat Robinson, Sonia Sargent and Musser. Todd Anderson. Candi Henry and Vinda Huff. During the conference Also included are Paul newspapers from all over the Tovar, Steve Webb and Chris state were rated. The Lori Hardison and Lisa Bulldog's Tale received a McCoy are on the seventh division II rating, which is grade A honor roll while considered an award of Darrell Aberegg, Brian achievement.

Guven thinks mud is key to energy sources

more durable drilling muds may be the key to untapping vast geothermal energy

The high temperatures and pressures geothermal wells must pass through break down conventional drilling muds, used for cooling and lubricating drills and for floating core cuttings to the surface, according to Texas Tech University not suitable for drilling Geosciences Prof. Necip geothermal wells because of Guven.

Because geothermal energy is derived from the

LUBBOCK - Developing pockets, it presents special problems for drillers

"Drilling for geothermal energy is similar to drilling for oil and natural gas. Guven said, "but the temperatures are much higher and the pressures much greater. The hot water can be compared to the oil in a conventional well and the steam above it to the natural gas above the oil.

"Conventional fluids are the high temperatures and complex chemistry of the wells, compared with the earth's own natural heat and temperatures and chemistry is tapped by drilling into hot of oil and gas wells," Guven



"THE HOPI" - An exhibit picturing the Hopi Indian ceremonial dances and the Hopi Way of Life, photographed and painted by Joseph Mora at the turn of the century, went on display March 7 at the Museum of Texas Tech University. Mora depicts the whitefaced Alo Manas, above, playing a gourd and drum in preparation for one of the dances. Cameras later were banned from the public dances. The "Year of the Hopi" exhibit, honoring the Hopis Tricentennial, will be on display at the museum through April 5.

Underwood, Delia Ortiz and

LeFevre and Dana Anderson are from the 7th grade.

Emily Rodriquez, and Lisa Phillips.

Calaway, Frances Camp, Loya and Rey Marquez. Kim Clanton, Zac Creech,

Gilbert and Bobby Madigan. Morales, Mark Roen,

Gary Vaughn and Scott Warneke also made the A-B

Bill concerning

goes to House

exposure to the theory of creationism that is given to the theory of evolution was introduced into the Texas House of Representatives last week by Rep. Mike Martin (R) of Longview.

The creationism theory supports the notion that the earth and its inhabitants were created by a supreme being. Evolutionists contend that the earth and its inhabitants are the result of accidents and adaptive processes that have shaped them over the ages.

Martin's spokesman, Gregg County GOP Chairman Wayne House, said that the bill addresses all sides of the issue and should be satisfactory to both sides because it provides that the theories be taught without reference to any religion or religious writings.

House, an instructor of Biblical studies at LeTourneau College in Longview is credited with much of the research work and writing that went into drawing up the bill.

The two men fell that this legislation is necessary to provide an academic climate wherein students have an opportunity to examine available scientific data and make up their own minds about which to accept or reject. They agree that there is scientific data to support both sides but oppose the idea of teaching evolution theories only in the schools.

They also feel that the exclusion of factual material relating to creation theories is a serious threat to academic freedom.

Martin says he believes his bill has a good chance of passing because it calls for a non-religious and balanced presentation of factual evidence. He cites growing numbers of serious scientists supporting creation theories as an indication that he has the support necessary to push his bill through the egislative mill.

The bill is identified as HB 1901 and has not yet been assigned to a committee for study. Similar bills are pending in about 20 other states. Polls indicate that the public favors the teaching of both theories, and a lawsuit has been filed seeking to force the teaching of creationism alongside evolutionism in California schools.



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Students inducted into Phi Theta Kappa

Sundy

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Phi Theta Kappa, the Lewis, Carrie Lee Lutrick, national junior college honor Alice Munoz, Frankie society, intitiated 14 Howard Noyola, and Karen Spears. Colleve students during Those initiated last formal ceremonies recently Wednesday were Jerry in the Student Union Bennett, Nick Brown, Tresa Hohertz, Cindy Knight, Building. Ricky Mound, and Ronald

Six other students were inducted into the local chapter last Wednesday during the regular meeting of the group.
Twenty of the 26 students asked to join this semester

have now been initiated into

the HC chapter of the 63

year-old organization. Those initiated during the formal ceremonies were Baker, Rocky Melissa Bryant, Roxanna Daniell, Wendell Franklin, Deon Grandon, Gary Hernandez, Ernest Jara, and Sandra Kuvkendall.

Others inducted Feb. 22 scholarship in American were Tim Lelek, Bryan Colleges.

Runnels

Contest produces II division one ratings

By KRISTIE GRIMES Runnels band members played solos Saturday, March 14 at contest in Big Spring Students. who made the first division were: Clint Bradbury, alto sax solo; John Buzbee, baritone solo; Alex Castetter, alto sax solo; Michelle Deanda, clarinet solo; Urusla Drew, bass clarinet solo; Debbie Holguin, clarinet solo; Jimmy Olague, snare drum solo; Ben Parham, mallet solo; Vince Solis, cornet Richard Thompson, cornet solo; and Robin

Wilson, cornet solo. In the boys track meet held in San Angelo, winners were: 2400 meter - Larry Rodriquez, third; 1200 meter-Larry Rodriquez, first and Rusty Montana fifth; 1200 meter relay - Chris Harwood, Tony Fuentes, J.D. Williams, Jay Pirkle, fourth; high jump - Jay Pirkle, first and J.D. Williams fifth; discus -Doug Walker, sixth: shot put - Doug Walker, third; and long jump - Jay Pirkle, fifth. The Runnels track team came in seventh with 47 points.

Girls track meet was also held on Saturday, March 14 in San Angelo. Those placing

were Tonya Gilstrap, first in discus and Adrianne Allen. sixth in shotput and third in discus. The 440 relay run by Tressa Smith, Yvette Smith, Yvone Smith and Alice Lopez won a fifth place. The 220 yard relay wus run by Tressa Smith, Yvette Smith, Yvone Smith and Julie Miller and won a sixth place. Tressa Smith took fourth in the 200 meter. The girls track team came in fourth.

Nine week tests were given last week to the Runnels students. Report cards will be handed out Wednesday, April 1. Runnels students took

home a letter giving a date on which they will meet with the counselor, Mr. Roger Tucker. Parents are invited to the meeting which will mainly center on the four vear high school course plan that the students turned in earlier

In the Calendar Clue Game last week Margie Kestermeier was the first to correctly guess the answer. The answer was Lewis Carroll. Runnels Megaphone will

not be in the paper next week because of the Spring Break. Runnels students will be back in classes March 30.

Grady High school dabbles in market

Students of Grady High School will be dabbling in the investment market for the next 10 weeks on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Exchange And they've got \$100,000 to help them find that pot of gold on the Big Board.

The money won't be burning a hole in the students' pockets, however. It's purely a hypothetical amount, available to them to invest during Baylor University's annual Stockmarket Game.

The game was first developed in New York as a method of teaching students about the operations of the American economy and financial markets. Schools in 10 states throughout the country now participate each year, vying for state and regional cash prizes and Kirk Sweeney

Sponsor teacher of the team from Grady High School is Mrs. David Work-

Baylor and the Securities Industry Foundation of Texas launched the competition in Texas last year, attracting "investments" from more than 100 schools statewide. This year, nearly from Big Spring.
200 schools in Texas are He is Kirk Swinney of Big participating.

of \$100,000 and try to turn a shares each day based on previous day's closing prices in the newspaper. Their "transactions" on

the stock exchanges are reported daily to a teacher sponsor who sends them weekly to Baylor. The transactions are analyzed by the Baylor Computation Center and a weekly statement is issued to each school, giving the status of their teams after brokerage fees and interest charges are calculated.

The team which has made the biggest "killing" on its original investment at the end of the 10-week game will win the regional prize. Prizes also are awarded for the team with the best record

"They are forced to compete in a business-type fashion just as investors do daily in the United States.

is on LCC dean's list

LUBBOCK - Of the 158 students who made the Dean's List at Lubbock Christian College for the fall 1980 semester, one student is

Spring. Kirk is a senior pre-The students start out with law major with a 4.00 grade their imaginary investment point average. He is a 1977 graduate of Frankfurt profit by playing the stock American SHS. He par-market. They are respon- ticipated in Roadrunner, sible for buying or selling College Republicans and won GPA awards in 1978-80. Kirk is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. D.J. Swinney of 1500

Big Spring

Theatre gives plays

Big Spring High School present three one-act plays Spring High School auditorium at 2:30 p.m. The first show will be a children's show entitled "An American Sampler" followed by the one-act play "The Zoo Story" at 3:15. Also the last show beginning at 3:45 will entitled "The Private Ear."

It will cost \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students; no admission for children. On March 15 the Big Spring varsity track team

In the 800 meter relay Theatre Department will Paula Spears, Shell present three one-act plays Rutledge, Debra Lewis and on March 29 at the Big Carla Jackson finished in second place. Elise Wheat won first

place in discus. Janet Fleckenstein received sixth place in the 400 meter.

Carla Jackson won the high point individual award with 32 points by collecting first place in the long jump, second in the triple jump and second in the 100 meter dash and also in others meets she

In the sprint relay Paula cheerleader for the 81-82 Spears, Shell Rutledge, school year, ask Ms. Medena Linda Majors and Carla Thurman for a petition that Jackson finished in fourth is due March 31 and tryouts

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and other human resources personnel from 20 West Texas counties have been invited to discuss alcohol abuse among young people, women and children of alcoholics at the First Annual Institute Alcoholism.

sponsored by Sul Ross State niversity and the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, is scheduled for April 8 on the SRSU campus.

alcohol abuse.

three workshops directed by leading Texas alcoholism

Frank Stone, Area II Coordinator for TCA in Arlington, will direct "Kids from Alcoholic Families; Lost in the Shuffle." Stone has approximately 2,000 hours in alcoholism related areas and has written two publications dealing with children of alcoholic parents.

Phil Orrick, director of training for TCA, will con-"Techniques for Dealing with High School the North Central Com-Center in Columbus, Ohio The third workshop.

Women Alcoholics," will be

West, Texas Rela attended. rsity or junior varsity cheerleader for the 81-82

alcoholism institute

The one-day institute,

According to Dr. Elizabeth Mahoney, assistant dean of Student Life, the institute is designed to provide participants with useful ideas, information and techniques for working with children and adults who are directly or indirectly involved with

The program will feature

duct a workshop entitled and Resident Directors in and University Alcohol Problems." Orrick is a former substance abuse prevention coordinator with munity Mental Health

ALPINE - Counselors directed by Muriel Bumpus, aftercare coordinator for the Alcoholism Unit at Wichita Falls State Hospital. Ms. Bumpus is a certified alcoholism counselor and is currently serving as president of the local Texas Association of Alcoholism Counselors.

> Aurelio G. Valdez Jr., director of the El Paso State Center for Human Development, will deliver the keynote address at 8:45 a.m. in the Studio Theatre of Sul Ross' Fine Arts Building.

Participants will have the opportunity to attend one workshop in the morning and a second one in the af-

For more information and registration materials, contact Dr. Mahoney at 815-

Holmes and Carlile win steak dinners Jimmy Holmes, principal

at Goliad Middle School, and Cleo Carlile, Washington both winners of a steak After a morning of atdinner, courtesy of Lynn Hise, superintendent of schools. The two administrators

were winners in the competition to see which elementary and which secondary school could have the highest percentage of parents and other patrons visit their campuses during Texas Public Schools Week, March 2-6.

More than 5,000 visitors were registered at all during the special week.

All presidents of Brothers of the Brush chapters need to attend a meeting March 23 at 7 p.m. at 900 Main (the old Knight Pharmacy building). This meeting is very important to each chapter of the Brothers of the Brush. Each high school chapter is encouraged to have their president attend or send a representative to this

meeting. Steer baseball team will begin district play over the spring break holiday with a game against Abilene here on March 24.

Three Big Spring varsity basketball members were elected for awards. Bobby Earl Williams was elected to the 5-5A all district

basketball team. Gerald Wrightsil was selected as sophomore of the year from the district 5-5A basketball teams.

James Doss was selected as honorable mention to the district 5-5A basketball team.

Choral department of Big Spring High School will the present 'Oklahoma'' on April 24-25. Cast in the lead roles are Curly, Mark Warren; Laurey, Charlotte Beil; Will Parker, Rodney Smith; Ado Annie, Felecia Ford; Aunt Eller, Laura Moore; Jud, David Anderson; Ali Hakim, Bobby Brasel.

Big Spring girls golf team is ranked third in the district 5-4A. Lisa Bumgarner is ranked in the top ten golfers.

4-H'ers attend district council meeting

Four Howard County 4-H'ers attended the District VI 4-H Council meeting held on March 19 in Fort Stockton.

Scott Robinson, Knott 4-H chairperson of the District VI Council for the 1980-81 term, presided over the meeting. Robin Ethridge, Coahoma 4-H, served as the District VI secretary for 1980-81

Janie Phillips, Lucky Acres 4-H, and Reagan Brooks, Coahoma 4-H. Carlile, Washington served as voting delegates to

tending a recreational workshop, a business meeting was held to elect new officers for the District VI 4-H Council for 1981-82.

Those elected were: Chairperson: David Frerick, Glasscock County; girl co-chairperson. Robin Ethridge, Howard County; boy co-chairperson; Reagan Brooks, Howard County; secretary: Janie Phillips, Howard County; public relations: Revis Ward, Jeff

campuses in the Big Spring Davis County; 3rd delegate Independent School District to Congress: Jaime Velasco, Pecos County.







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Chagra

DALLAS (AP) victed drug kingpin Chagra allegedly br a federal prison inn he had a role in the s U.S. District Judge

newspaper re Saturday The Dallas Times said the federal Department had pla inmate, Herry Ray in the government's **Protection Program** was described as Mexico prisoner

Chagra while both the Leavenworth federal prison. But Justice De officials refused to and when James wa in the special pro protect governments, the Times protect reported.

'Mr. James i protected by the States and I have n comment." said Shur, associate di enforcement. c



American Sam the play to be pr one-act plays, w Pictured above Sherry Malil, Ti bottom row, left Vassar, and Bria

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The Big Sprin School Theatre De will present three plays on Sunday M 2:30 p.m. The matinee will be he Big Spring High Auditorium

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(AP) — "There's a song I've Land. The trip of an 81-year-known all my life," said old shoeshine man wouldn't Tommy Harris, his eyes closing behind gold-rimmed glasses as if in prayer. "It goes, 'I want to walk in Jerusalem just like John.'

'Now I'll get to. And I'll get to wash my hands in the

FORT WORTH, Texas Harris' desire to see the Holy Worth Club. In walked in-AP) — "There's a song I've Land. The trip of an 81-year-vestment broker Bill Harbe remarkable but for the But he didn't want a shine. circumstances. It's like a about 20 of them.

One day last month Harris has for 38 years, in the A lot of people share barbershop of the Fort contribute to the trip fund.

vey, a longtime customer.

"He said, 'Tommy, if we blessing, Harris said, of a send you to Jerusalem, will guardian angel — actually, you go?" Harris recalled. Sure he would. Harvey got the names of other loyal was plying his trade, as he patrons, then sent them letters asking them to

Enough money was raised that when Harris leaves Monday, he'll take along his

Harvey was out of town this week, but his secretary said the gift came about through a combination of generosity and good timing. 'Mr. Harvey had just heard Tommy mention, like

served five years of a 15-year

sentence for a hired killing of

Jimmy Chagra is serving a

narcotics conviction in the

a Texas grain dealer.

she said. "The very next day troduction to Israeli ofat the office we got a ficials. brochure advertising a trip led by (evangelist) Leighton

attention. Another customer.

prison at Marion, Ill.

officials because his plastics company does business in Israel. One letter is to Teddy Harris will be traveling Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem, with a large group, but in asking him to greet Harris.

Jerusalem he'll get special Meeting the mayo

Meeting the mayor probably won't awe Harris. He's had dinner at the White House with the president of the United States.

Barnett said he knows the

'Before he was president, Mr. Lyndon B. Johnson would come up here when he federal maximum security was in Fort Worth and I would shine his shoes, Wood was scheduled to Harris said. "When he got to preside at Jimmy Chagra's be president, he told trial at the time he was shot in the back with a single .243hagra is serving a in the back with a single 243-see him.

come. I don't know if he believed me, but two years after he got in there, we went to Washington. I told the (White House) guards to tell Mr. Johnson that Tommy Harris from Fort Worth was here, and when he said to send me in, they sure were surprised.

"Some people don't think much of shining shoes, but I like it," he said. "I'm not going to give it up because I don't feel like I could live long if I couldn't work. And I've done good in it. Bought three or four places, five or

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 22, 1981 11-A

Mogford draws duty in Hawaii

Air Force Master Sgt. Hawaii. George W. Mogford, son of Mogfo Mogford, a staff support Ruby Mogford of 540 E. administration specialist, Third St., Colorado City, was previously assigned at Third St., Colorado City, was previously assigned at Texas, has arrived for duty Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

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Chagra bragged of role in judge's slaying

DALLAS (AP) — Con-victed drug kingpin Jimmy A sour Chagra allegedly bragged to a federal prison inmate that he had a role in the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood killing shortly before

newspaper The Dallas Times Herald said the federal Justice came one month before Department had placed the government agents inmate, Herry Ray James, in the government's Witness Protection Program. James was described as a New Mexico prisoner who met Chagra while both were at Chagra.

federal prison. But Justice Department officials refused to say why and when James was placed in the special program to protect government wit-nesses, the Times Herald

the Leavenworth, Kan.,

reported. "Mr. James is being protected by the United States and I have no further comment," said Gerald Shur, associate director of enforcement, criminal had some questions for Joe

Herald, however, that Jimmy Chagra allegedly bragged to James about the reported federal prison. " secred to another

The alleged incident between James and Chagra recovered a map, a tape recording and a small cache of drugs during a surprise search of the El Paso home of Chagra's brother, Joe

Chagra is a lawyer who had advised convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson, linked assassination of Wood on May 29, 1979 in San Antonio.

Meanwhile Joe Chagra's attorney, William Ravkind, said his client is "still at odds" after a five and onehalf hour meeting in Dallas with FBI agents investigating the Wood killing.

"They (federal officials)

division. ... he was attempting to A source told the Times answer them," Ravkind said. "I think we're still at odds about some things.

The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright slow that a map pix hiding place for a rifle used to kill Wood and a tape recording of a conversation between Joe Chagra and Harrelson were seized when FBI agents searched Chagra's home Feb. 27.

Federal agents have declined to say if they have recovered the weapon. The News, which said it obtained copies of sealed search warrants and inventories from the FBI raid.

reported Chagra copied the map while visiting Harrelson at the Harris County Jail at But Bob Tarrant of Houston, a co-counsel with Chagra in Harrelson's defense, said by telephone

that his client denied existence of any map. The investigation in recent months has focused on

Police suspect bombing cause of office blaze

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Fire erupted in a new 36-Saturday, killing at least five people, two of whom jumped to their deaths, authorities

Half a dozen police helicopters worked in relays, ferrying firefighters in and stranded occupants out of the glass and steel Santa Maria Tower.

Firemen said the fire broke out about 9 a.m. EST in the 12th through 16th floors and was brought under control in about two hours.

Authorities said said three of the dead were found office building asphyxiated and that one of the men who died after he jumped missed a safety net held below and injured a

> The police bomb squad sent experts to the building but would not say whether arson was expected.

> Police sealed off the area as thousands of Santiago residents converged on the area, drawn by the plumes of black smoke billowing from



"AMERICAN SAMPLER" - Members of the cast of "American Sampler" gather before a presentation of the play to be presented by the Big Spring High School Theatre Department. The play, along with two other one-act plays, will be presented beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29 in the High School Auditorium. Pictured above are (top, left to right) Kim Beecham, Sherry Malil, Tina Pitts, and Sherry Blalack. On the bottom row, left to right, are Johnny Hatch, Melinda

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irst National Bank in Big Spring Mary Martinez and Belinda ndoza, order denying motion for Silvia Long and Lloyd Dean Long,

emporary restraining orders.

Marguerite Hyden vs. C.H. Hyden,
r., Individually and as Individual
xecutor of the Estate of A.E. Hyden,

Reeves, dismissed, Jack Bennett, DBA, Jack Bennett Construction Co., vs. Gaylon W. Shelley, dismissed. M.L. Hamlin vs. Pauline Hamlin, Joe Cadenhead Jr. vs. Juis Mar-

tinez, dismissed.

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Auto Parts vs. J.P. Franco, dismissed.
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White, dismissed.

Nancy Christine Gray and Ronnie Eugene Gray, dismissed. Ruth Charlene Calvert and Caroll Dwyane Calvert, dismissed, Mauricio Hernandez and Sara Juarez Hernandez, dismissed. Gary Lee Bryant and Florence Marie Bryant, dismissed. Rosa Linda Gomez and Angel

Juana S. Juarez and Nazario Juarez

Skyriders Club to have picnic

Members of the Skyriders Four-Wheel Drive Club will have a picnic today on an area ranch. Those who own four-wheel vehicles but are not members have an open invitation to attend.

The members gather at Highland Grocery, Goliad and FM 700, at 1:15 p.m., and will proceed to the ranch

Beverty Sue Rice and Leonard Elwin Rice, dismissed. Eliseo B. Gamboa and Lois Jean Eliseo B, Carmbol and Colonia, Charles W. Campbell and Velma L. Campbell, dismissed. Margaret Vernettle Bronn and Everett Benjamin Bronn, dismissed. Judy Gardner and Roy Allen Gard-

Lonnie R. Pounds and Teresa Mae property, communication.
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Paulette Marie Hodnett and Donald Payiette Marie Hodner and Dohaid Ray Hodnert, dismissed, Vera Lavelle Gent and Homer P. Gent, dismissed. Robbin Dale Wall and Sharma Leona Wall, dismissed. Brenda Sue Johnson and Sammy Joe Johnson, dismissed. hnson, dismissed. Paula Sue Perez and Daniel O.

Perez, dismissed.
Gayla Jean Denton and Jimmie Dale Denton, dismissed.
Doyle Edward Rice and Pager Jean Pamala Derothea Klaus and Ronnie Ervin Klaus, dismissed.
Maria Herrera Mendez and Santos

T. Mendez, dismissed. Linda Maude Swinney and Bryan Keith Swinney, dismissed. Debra Kay McDaniel and Michael ynn McDaniel, dismissed. Terry D. Meeks and Janice Meeks,

Mary Alphene Gressett and Charles Edward Gressett, dismissed.

Alberto Abreo Acosta and Sylvia Garcia Acosta, dismissed

Ruth Elaine Hall and Raymond Edward Hall, temporary restrain and show-cause order. Henry Richard Parmer as next friend of Nynya Kay Parmer, Leslie Ann Parmerm and Tracy Lynn Parmer, minors and also suing individually and on behalf of the estates of Henry Parmer and Quanita Parmer, deceased, and in a representative capacity on behalf of all person s who would be entitled to recover on account of the deaths of Henry Parmer and Quanita Parmer, deceased and also Sharon Ann Remedies vs. Jeffrey Richard Perry and James R. Perry

William E. Jiohnson, individually and as next friend of William Scott Johnson and Br adley Dewayn Johnson, minors vs. J.W. Kuykendall Harken Oil and Gas, Inc. vs. W.B.

McKinney, order appointing receiver.

James Lee Hildebrandt and Linda Inn Hildebrandt, divorce.

Kay Price, The Final Touch, vs.
leverly Madry and husband, Charles

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Toni Lee Morrow and James
ichard Morrow, divorce,
Charles Huitt vs. The St. Paul
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ane McCullough, temporary conirvator orders. ervator orders. Elizabeth M. Pearson and Levi

Pearson, divorce.
Anita Flores Martinez vs. Santos Martinez Jr., respondent in contempt for faiture to pay child support.
Rodney Lee Wickliffe and Shirley Jean Wickliffe, temporary orders, Loretta Scott and Gary Lee Scott, temporary orders, conservators, property, communication.
Ethel Iva Cole and Kenneth Alvin Cole, divorce.

Cole, divorce.
Jacque Virginia Smith and Douglas
Smith, divorce.
Jerry G. Moore and Linda F. Moore. temporary restraining order, communication, property.

Maria Louisa Garcia and Raymond M. Garcia, respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and for suspension of commitment.

Keefer, divorce.
Erlinda DeLeon Trevino and Juan
Hernandez Trevino, temporary orders, property, communication.
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M.D. Fierro, temporary orders,
property communication.

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Wiley Ford Ward and Betty Irene Maria Lopez Silvas and Lorenzo Lopez Silvas, order granting new trial. Maria Norma Silvas and Eprenzo Lopez Silvas, amended decree of

4-H judging team winner

Vestal. Youth in the 4-H livestock judging project learn to evalute, identify Kenneth Ellis and Debra Denise cuts of meat grade and give an oral reasons on barrows, gilts, boars, market lambs, ewes, rams, steers, heifers and breeding bulls. The ultimate of the project is to increase the 4-H members ability to evaluate livestock and produce young men and women with the leadership ability to speak and make decisions.

> Evaluation of livestock is a continuous science in the livestock industry producers are always working on improvement of their herd or flock, said

Howard County 4-H'ers received five trophies in the auditorium at Angelo State University for their efforts in the contest. The Howard County team consisted of Bart Griffith and Reagan Brooks of Coahoma, Jamie Phillips of Big Spring and Cole Hunt and Scott Robinson, both of Knott. Winnings included

trophies in: 1st Place Team overall with 1672 points out of 1800

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Allen doesn't believe 'better red than dead'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's national security adviser said Saturday that Western Europe must curb social spending and reject "the contemptible philosophy of "better red than dead" if it hopes to deal successfully with the

In his first public address since taking his White House post, security adviser Richard V. Allen said, "Europe is confronted with an economic crisis every bit as dangerous as that which followed World

The North Atlantic Alliance has been weakened because of the inflationary ravages that occurred because "we have lacked the will to discipline social programs," Allen told a breakfast meeting of the Conservative Political Action Conference.

He said that throughout Europe deficit spending on "uncontrolled social programs" have insulated Europeans from the realities of an economic system being eroded by inflation.

Allen seid the allience's future will be "bleak" if we were to nan the rise of inflation. And he said President Reagan found no serious disagreement when he made that point in a series of recent meetings with top European

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COLORADO CITY -Mitchell County Peace Justice Mary Lee Moore has ruled the shooting death of a four-year-old Colorado City girl, Joyce D'Rae Butler, was accidental.

The child was visiting an oil drill site with her mother, Raenell Butler, her grandfather, Raymond Treylear, her uncle, Jerry Don Treylear and several other

worked on the oil rig.

the back seat.

Accidental shooting is ruled

Two rifles had been left on the seat of the Jerry Don Treylear's car. According to Ginkinger, one rifle was Cinkinger, one rifle was leaning against the front seat pointed toward the floor, and the other was between two bucket seats, pointed toward

The rifle had been cocked and there was a shell in the chamber, Ginkinger said. persons when the shooting Mrs. Butler told officers occurred. The Treylears

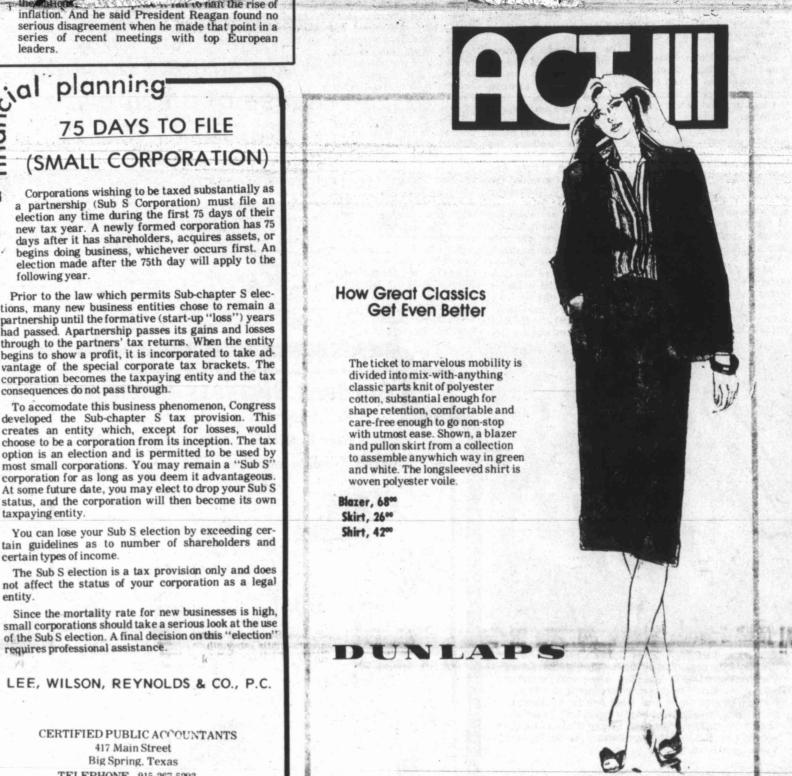
when the group Joyce.

prepared to return to Colorado City she lay her daughter, who was asleep, in the back seat, then got in on the passenger side.

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Ronnie Davis, another rig worker, was going to ride to Colorado City with Jerry Don Treylear and Mrs Butler. Ginkinger said Mrs. Butler told officers that she moved over into the back seat to make room for Davis and sat on the rifle, causing it to discharge. The bullet hit

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Wichito for ber NEW ORLEAD

Four at Philade

After sending the men home earl big men of Wichi Louisiana State meet Sunday championship of Midwest Regiona Final Four in Phi "They're

rebounding to Kentucky. They' we've gone year," said LSU Wichita State

Smithson said LS Arkansas 41-31 in

56 Friday nigl State had a 45 advantage in Kansas 66-65. **Both Arkansas** relied all season and Darnell Va Kansas, U.S. Darrell Walker

Rebounds ar

Big Spring finished sixth in the running with a total of 36 points. Nine teams competed for the crown.

The elements really acted up for this one. The wind blew so hard, no effort was made to run the 800 meter relay. The pole vaulters took their lives in their hands everytime they got air borne. Big Spring fared much better in the girls' meet. The

Steers scored 52 points in that division, good for a fifth Ector of Odessa emerged as the girls' titlist with 92 points, followed at Abilene Copper, with 78; and

Lubbock Estacado, with 57.

Big Spring's only first place in the boys' division was

won by Jones in the shot put, with a toss of 56-1/4.

Tascosa brought a well-balanced team here, led by Wade Hunt, David Williams, John Patterson and Greg Guest. The Amarillo team won first place in the long jump, pole vault, 3,200 meter run, 400-meter run, 200meter dash and 1,600 meter relay.

In the girls' division, Big Spring's Wheat won the discus with a throw of 119-1.

Girls Junior Varsity

Results: Girls Junior Varsity

SHOT — I. Huffman, Coronado, 30'10\()4''; 2. Hinojos, Odessa, 29'9''; 3. Richard, Estacado, 29'3\()4'; 4. Countryman, Coronado, 28'5''; 5. Moss, Estacado, 29'10\()4''; 4. George, Odessa, 28'4''; 5. Moss, Estacado, 29'4''; 4. George, Odessa, 31''; 5. Rhemns, Odessa, 14''; 5. Toliver, Estacado, 69'5''.

HIGH JUMP — I. Marcum, Coronado, 4'10''; 2. Carpenter, Coronado, 4'8''; 3. Tollins, Permian, 4'6''; 4. Humphrey, Coronado, 4'4''.

TRIPLE JUMP — I. Lang, Estacado, 31'\()4''; 2. Adams, Odessa, 30'34''; 3. Stevens, Odessa, 29'9''; 4. Sorrells, Permian, 28'9\()2''; 5. Norris, Estacado, 28'6\()4''.

LONG JUMP — I. Redman, Permian, 15'3''; 2. Marcum, Coronado, 14'9''; 3. Johnson, Estacado, 14'0\()4''; 4. Adams, Odessa, 14'''; 5. Pool, Odessa, 3''\()4''; 5. Shief, Estacado, 13'\()4''; 4. Odessa, 14'''; 5. Pool, Odessa, 13''\()4''; 5. Shief, Estacado, 13'\()4''; 4. Adams, Odessa, 14'''; 5. Pool, Odessa, 14''; 5. Pool, Odessa, 14'''; 5. Pool, Odessa, 14''''; 5. Pool, Odessa, 14''''; 5. Pool, Odessa, 14'''; 5. Pool, Odessa, 14'''; 5. P

3200 METER RUN — 1. Cortez, Odessa, 14:27.64; 2. Elliot, Coronado, 6:56.77; 3. Haynes, Coronado, 19:07. 3200 METER RUN — 1. Cortez, Odessa, 14:27.64; 2. Elliot, Coronado, 16:56.77; 3. Haynes, Coronado, 19:07.
100 METER LOW HURDLES — 1. Redman, Permian, 17.02; 2. Norris, Estacado, 17.97; 3. Simmons, Coronado, 18.09; 4. Pool, Odessa, 18.11; 5. Gay, Cooper, 18.96; 6. Davis, Odessa, 19.02.
800 METER RUN — 1. Meyers, Coronado, 2:46.81; 2. Carpenter, Coronado, 2:53.05; 3. Parnish, Estacado, 3:02.86; 4. Hewitt, Coronado, 3:22.34.

100 METER DASH — 1. Lang, Estacado, 13.79; 2. Sklef, Estacado, 14.28; 3. Moore, Odessa, 14.30; 4. Marcum, Coronado, 14.36; 5. Gentry, Ector, 14.39; 6. Stevens, Odessa, 14.52, 800 METER RELAY — 1. Estacado, 2:00.16; 2. Coronado, 2:00.19; 3. Odessa High 2:03.33. 400 METER RUN — 1. Adams, Estacado, 1:09.77; 2. Turner, Estacado, 1:13.12; 3. Draper, Estacado, 1:13.42; 4. Grey, Coronado, 1:17.97; 5. Cochran, Cooper, 1:19.11; 6. Humphrey, Coronado, 1:20.6. 200 METER RUN — 1. Johnson, Estacado, 3:05; 2. Gentry, Ector, 31.36; 3. Draper, Estacado, 31.46; 4. Gay, Cooper, 31.49; 5. Davis, Odessa, 23.35; 6. Jones, Estacado, 32.61. 1000 METER RUN — 1. Myers, Coronado, 6.21.81; 2. Simons, Odessa, 6.38.54; 3. Washington, Estacado, 7.30.42. 1000 METER RELAY — 1. Coronado, 4:50.39; 2. Permian, 4:54.89; 3. Estacado, 5.05.5

GIRLS VARSITY

SHOT — 1. Anderson, Snyder, 36'314"; 2. Pierce, Cooper, 34'11"; 3. Harrison, Permian, 33'111"; 4. Wheat, Big Spring, 33'9"; 5. Davis, Cooper, 33'9"; 8. Simmons, Midland, 32'4".

• DISCUS — 1. Wheat, Big Spring, 119'1"; 2. Stone, Sweetwater, 104'10"; 3. Davis, Cooper, 104'10"; 9. Davis, Cooper, 104'10"; 9. Davis, Cooper, 104'10", 9. Davis, Cooper, 1010"; 9. Carreon, Hereford, 103'6"; 5. High, Hereford, 96'; 6. Harrison, Bermian 95'3".

HIGH JUMP — 1. Small, Abilene, 5'4"; 2. McFerren, Coronado, 5'3"; 3. Peeples, Estacado, 5'2"; 4. White, Hereford, 4'10"; 5. Adams, Monahans, 4'10"; 6. Ogle, Abilene, 4'10"; 7. Carter, Lake View, 4'10"; 1ed.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Conaway, Andrews, 30'3'4"; 2. Jackson, Big Spring, 34'11"; 3. McIntire, Ector, 33'5'34"; 4. Haynes, Ector, 32'9'34"; 5. Plunckett, Lamesa, 31'6'4"; 6. Henderson, Cooper, 31'3'4".

LONG JUMP — 1. Huckeby, Permian, 17'11'; 2. Jackson, Big Spring, 1'4'4"; 3. Conaway, Andrews, 17'3'4"; 4. Cobb, Snyder, 16'8'4"; 5. Foust, Odessa, 16'3'4"; 6. Seldon, Cooper, 16'2'2".

400 METER RELAY — 1. Estacado, 50,97; 2. Ector, 51.1; 3. Big Spring, 51.42; 4. Snyder, 51.45; 5. Permian, 51.75; 6. Cooper, 52.04.

3200 METER RUN — 1. Johnson, Coronado, 12:29.24; 2. Cavazos, Coronado, 12:29.42; 3. Espinoza, Cooper, 12:49.06; 4. Ward, Coronado, 13:32; 5. Kent, San Anagelo, 13:47; 6. Reed, San Anagelo, 13:48.37.

100. METER LOW HURDLES — 1. Hargrove, Cooper, 14,94; 2. Conaway, Andrews, 15.34; 3. Harris, Estacado, 15.39; 4. Dexter, Coronado, 15.61; 5. Clark, Permian, 16.03; 6. Adams, Monahans, 16.27.

800 METER RUN — 1. Dunham, Cooper, 2:31.79; 2. Ortego, Monahans, 2:41.78; 5. Gooch, Coronado, 2:43.84; 6. Keating, Hereford, 2:43.89.

100 METER DASH — 1. Kelly, Ector, 13.25; 2. Brown, Snyder, 13.50; 3. 100 METER RUN — 1. Ettor, 1:50.5; 2. Estacado, 1:50.97; 3. Monahans, 1:51.8; 4. Hereford, 1:51.82; 5. Big Spring, 1:51.93; 6. Odessa, 1:53.19.

400 METER RUN — 1. Bryant, San Angelo, 1:04.49; 2. Britt, Estacado, 1:50.97; 3. Monahans, 1:51.8; 4. Hereford, 1:51.82; 5. Big Spri

1:53.19.
400 METER RUN — 1. Bryant, San Angelo, 1:04.49; 2. Britt, Estacado, 1:07.61; 3. Smith, Cooper, 1:08.41; 4. Condron, Cooper, 1:09.69; 5. Fleckenstein, Big Spring, 1:11.14; 6. Sturtzenperger, Andrews, 1:11.44. 200 METER DASH — 1. Kelly, Ector, 27.0; 2. Anderson, Snyder, 27.61; 3. Seldon, Cooper, 27.69; 4. Rutledge, Big Spring, 27.72; 5. Reddic, Sweetwater, 28.18; 6. Grey, Estacado, 28.34. 1600 METER RUN — 1. Cavazos, Coronado, 5.46.95; 2. Johnson, Coronado, 5.53.05; 3. Duhham, Cooper, 5.55.18; 4. Espinoso, Cooper, 5.57.94; 5. Rodriquez, Midland, 6.09.39; 6. Orlego, Monahans, 6.09.41.

1600 METER RELAY — 1. Ector, 4.17.63; 2. Monahans, 4:23.42; 3. Hereford, 4:23.83; 4. Permian, 4:28.39; 5. Sweetwater, 4:29.15; 6. Cooper, 4:35.25.
TEAM STANDINGS
POINTS

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY

SMQT—1. Santiago, Ch. 2t. 431/4*; 2. Parker, Big Spring, 42'10"; 3.
Luke, Estacado, 40'9'4"; 4. Byrd, Caprock, 38'5"; 5. Moitina, Big Spring,
1944/4"; 6. Nandin, San Angelo, 38'1"

LONG JUMP—1. Wright, San Angelo, 20'76"; 2. Reina, Lubbock,
19'11'; 3. Nelsmis, Estacado, 19'6"; 4. Gotovac, Midland, 18'1"; 5. Brown,
Caprock, 17'8'4"; 6. McCoy, Estacado, 17'8"; 1.
HIGH JUMP—1. Bush, Midland, 6'2"; 2. Hale, San Angelo, 6'0"; 3.
Brown, Caprock, 5'6"; 4. Johnson, Midland, 5'4"; 5. Hale, San Angelo,
5'4"; 6. Gotovac, Midland, 5'4".
POLE VAULT—1. Ritterberry, Tascosa, 13'3"; 2. Gonzales, Midland,
11'0"; 3. Fussell, Big Spring, 10'6".
DISCUS—1. Barrington, Lubbock, 124'8"; 2. Campbell, Midland,
119'2"; 3. Green, San Angelo, 117'1"; 4. Hayhurst, Tascosa,
111'12"; 5.
Byrd, Caprock, 110'6"; 6. Fields, Caprock, 109'7".
400 RELAY—1. Estacado, 45.76; 2. San Angelo, 56.09; 3. Tascosa,
4.79; 4. Lubbock, 47.16; 5. Caprock, 48.70; 6. Big Spring, 49.84.
3200 METER RUN—1. Ramos, Lubbock; 2. Burris, Caprock; 3.
Bethridge, Midland; 4. Taylor, Qan Angelo; 5. Hargeshrimar, Tascosa; 6. Crenweige, Big Spring. BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY

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10. METER 'HIGH HURDLES — 1. Hale, San Angelo, 16.06; 2. Muulkey, Tascosa, 16.50; 3. Wood, Monterey, 16.61; 4. Neusch, Caprock, 16.77; 5. McCoy, Estacado, 18.36; 6. Averitt, Monterey; 19.42.

800 METER RUN — 1. Rios, San Angelo, 2: 10.36; 2. Norvelt, Tascosa, 2: 10.84; 3. Diaz, Monterey, 2: 11.77; 4. Smith, M., Monterey, 2: 12.23; 5. Molina, Lubbock, 2: 14.9; 6. Franks, Lubbock, 2: 16.35.

100 METER DASH — 1. Spiers, J., San Angelo, 11.97; 2. Sosa, Lubbock, 12.35; 3. Ellis, Tascosa, 12.38; 4. Washington, San Angelo, 12.40; 5. Leo, R., Estacado, 12.47; 6. Allan, San Angelo, 12.51; 7. Brown, Estacado, 400 METER RUN — 1. Johnson, Tascosa, 53.45; 2. Fowler, Caprock, 54.38; 3. Brown, Estacado, 56.35; 4. Martinez, Lubbock, 56.41; 5. Hayhurst, Tascosa, 57.36; 6. Shivers, Estacado, 58.76.

300 METER INT HURDLES — 1. Betterridge, Midland, 45.79; 2. Hale, San Angelo, 46.9; 3. Averitti, Monterey, 46.93; 4. Valdez, Caprock, 47.13; 5. Hardy, Tascosa, 47.13; 6. Mulkey, Tascosa, 48.33.

200 METER DASH — 1. Spears, San Angelo, 24.29; 2. Madrid, Midland, 24.52; 3. Robinson, Lubbock, 24.86; 4. Allan, San Angelo, 25.17; 5. Ellis, Tascosa, 25.22; 6. McKinney, Estacado, 25.51.

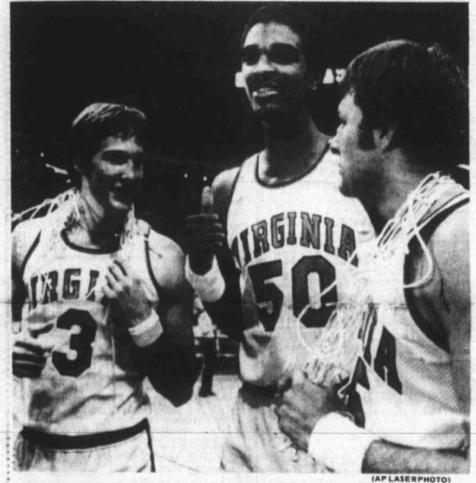
1600 METER RUN — 1. Ramos, Lubbock, 5.02.63; 2. Estes, Tascosa, 5:09.3; 3. Aquirre, San Angelo, 5:17.65; 6. Mora, Monterey, 5: 19.65.

1600 METER RELAY — 1. Tascosa, 3:47.02; 2. Estacado, 3:53.48; 3. San Angelo, 3:56.12; 4. Midland, 3:56.14; 5. Lubbock, 3:56.45; 6. Caprock, 4.

4:04.55. TEAM STANDINGS 1. San Angelo 2. Tascosa 3. Lubbock 4. Midland Lee 5. Estacado 6. Caprock

BOYS VARSITY

7. Monterey
8. Big Spring
80YS VARSITY
DISCUS—1. Jones, Big Spring, 145'; 2. Lambert, San Angelo, 142'8''; 3. Helms, Tascosa, 135'; 4. Barton, Midland, 135'5''; 5. Barnes, Big Spring, 134'8''; 6. Teague, Lubbock, 132'.
LONG JUMP—1. Guest, Tascosa, 21'8'\"; 2. Hyslop, Monterey, 21'4''; 3. Johnson, Tascosa, 20'11'; 4. Anderson, Levelland, 20'5'\"; 5. McKinney, Estacado, 20'3''; 6. Wallace, ...uniterey, 20'3'\".
HIGH JUMP—1. Hyslop, Monterey, 65''; 2. Haynes, San Angelo, 6'4''; 3. Thoma, San Angelo, 6'2''
SHOT—1. Jones, Big Spring, 56'\", 2. Cobb, Tascosa, 51'9\", 3. Thoma, San Angelo, 6'2''
SHOT—1. Jones, Big Spring, 56'\", 2. Cobb, Tascosa, 51'9\", 3. Parker, San Angelo, 4"11\", 2''; 4. Moore, Caprock, 47'1\", 5. Helms, Tascosa, 4'6\", 4'', 6'. Wallker, San Angelo, 4'2''p'', 400 RELAY,—1. Estacaro, 143.72'; 2. San Angelo, 44.52', 3. Midland, 45.14; 4. Big Spring, 45.22; 5. Monterey, 46.09'; 6. Caprock, 46.26.
POLE VAULT—1. Alexander, C., Tascosa, 13'8''; 2. Wall, Tascosa, 13'8'; 3. Hicks, Big Spring, 10:19,65'; 3. Battliff, Tascosa, 10:23; 4. Ruben, San Angelo, 10:19,65'; 3. Battliff, Tascosa, 10:23; 4. Ruben, San Angelo, 10:19,65'; 3. Battliff, Tascosa, 10:23; 4. Parbrough, San Angelo, 10:19,55'; 3. Battliff, Tascosa, 10:23; 4. Varbrough, San Angelo, 15.26'; 5. Byrd, Estacado, 15.31; 6. Deahl, Monterey, 15.38.
800 METER RUM—1. Beverly, Midland, 2:02', 27; 2. McCarty, San Angelo, 15.26'; 5. Byrd, Estacado, 15.31; 6. Deahl, Monterey, 15.38.
800 METER RUM—1. McKinney, Estacado, 11.52; 2. Taylor, Midland, 11.86'; 3. Scott, Tascosa, 11.87; 4. Baker, Monterey, 11.94; 5. McFadden, Estacado, 11.96; 6. Hester, Levelland, 11.97.
800 METER RUM—1. Parterson, Tascosa, 51.35; 2. Bartlett, San Angelo, 51.86; 3. Bubang, Monterey, 52.30; 4. Sandlin, Tascosa, 53.34; 5. List



SHARING THE VICTORY - Virginia's Jeff Lamp (3), Ralph Sampson (50) and Lee Raker walk from the court after cutting up the net in their victory over Brigham Young for the NCAA East Regional title Saturday in Atlanta. They will play North Carolina in the semi-finals for the championship.

Tarheels advance

BYU is toppled

American Ralph Sampson scored 14 of his game-high 22 points in the second half when fifth-ranked Virginia took control and rolled to a 74-60 victory over No. 16 Brigham Young in the NCAA East Regional basketball championship game turned out to be a five-point

The victory propelled the Cavaliers, 28-3, into the Final

with Atlantic Coach Conference rival North Carolina on Saturday.

as many as seven points in the first half, took control of the game at four minutes into the second half on what venture down the floor. Sampson, a 7-foot-4 giant,

stuffed in a missed Jeff Four at Philadelphia next Lamp shot to give 'irginia a

night's leading rebounder

"I read in the paper that

you said you and Antoine

Carr were the finest pair of

Brown told Levingston at a

"I never met you before

today, but now that I've seen

you play, I know you are

among the finest in the

Carr and Levingston had

34 points between them,

hitting 46 percent from the

LSU's trio of big men — forwards Leonard Mitchell

and Durand Macklin and

center Greg Cook - had 23

rebounds and 37 points, hitting 50 percent of their

Macklin led the team in

both scoring and rebounding

with 15 points and nine

Levingston said LSU

looked a lot like Iowa to him.

forwards in the country,"

news conference Saturday.

Carr had nine.

Virginia, which trailed by

and Othell Wilson drilled a 14-footer 14 seconds later. Lee Raker, playing with a severely bruised thigh, hit from the left corner to

its lead to 11. Levingston was Friday Ainge led BYU with 13 points. with 14. Teammate Antoine

Three other Virginia players scored in double figures - Raker with 12 and Wilson and Jeff Jones with 10

and 11 from Steve Trumbo.

The Cavaliers, who trailed 31-28 at halftime, held Ainge to only two free throws in the second half, and Roberts got only four points in the final half. The two BYU stars

Virginia now is appearing only its second NCAA bounced out in the first round

Jaeckel leading by three shots

Fla. (AP) - Barry Jaeckel. a movie star's son but a golfing longshot, fought his way through gusty winds to a round of par 72 and stretched his lead to three strokes Saturday in the third round of the Tournament Players

Championship.
Jaeckel had a 54-hole total of 211, five shots under par on the windswept Sawgrass

But while the temperature was higher and the winds less severe than the previous two days. Sawgrass retained enough subtle strength to frustrate some of golf's greatest players.

Jack Nicklaus birdied two

of the first three holes moved within two shots of the lead at one time, then developed some problems with his closed putting

Nicklaus, four shots back when the day started. dropped back two more with an erratic 74 that included four birdies, six bogeys and eight pars. He had a 217 total going into Sunday's final round of the tourney that offers \$72,000 to the winner from the purse of \$440,000.

John Mahaffey, Jim Simons and Canadian Dan Halldorson shared second at 214, three strokes off the pace. Mahaffey, a former Rubio pitches

shutout win

game played Saturday.

in sandlot baseball.

at Cee City

Frankie grew up here and

ndlot baseball here. His

played both high school and

Stamford wins

COLORADO CITY (SC) -

Wind gusts up to 50 miles per

hour kept pace and

sometimes passed participants in Saturday's Lone

Wold Relays in Lone Wolf

winners with 1421/2 points.

Johnson, second in the 100-

meter dash; Ben Gonzales,

fourth in the 800-meter run;

Fred Salazar, third in the

3,200-meter run; Mark Carter, tying for first place in the pole vault; Jeff Hammond, second in the

high jump; Randy Uselton, second in the discus; and Cee

City's 400-meter relay team,

(AP LASERPHOTO) BIRDIE SALUTE **Barry Jaeckel**

PGA champion, had a 71, Simons 73 and Halldorson

Curtis Strange, with a 71, was at 215 and was the only other golfer in the strong est field of the year to break par 216 for three trips over the 7,000 yards of windswept dunes, marsh and trees.

Bruce Lietzke, a two-time winner this season, and defending champion Lee Trevino moved into a contending position at par 216.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MARCH 22, 1981

SECTION B

Snook back in driver's seat

Lincoln is cage champ

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - was ahead 84-79 with 1:27 missing crucial free throws. Senior post man Leonard remaining when Vince Canyon rallied to trail only Allen poured in 10 points in Vittatoe hit two free throws. the last 55 seconds to give Port Arthur Lincoln a 92-84 victory over San Antonio Marshall in the class 5A schoolboy basketball finals Saturday night.

capped their 36-3 season with five-foot turnaround jumper their first-ever state from the right side. Lincoln's basketball title

baskets.

Marshall tied the game at

However, the 6-foot-8 Allen, who finished with 26 points and 15 rebounds, then went to work for the Bumblebees. He gave Lincoln the lead for good with 35 seconds The Lincoln Bumblebees to play when he popped a

A. shall was behind 66-60

going into the last period after trailing by as many as 12 points in the third quarter. The Rams' defensive pressure gave them several steals that led to easy

68 with six minutes to go and

Marshall in the closing minute. Allen's 10 points in the last minute included two field goals, and six consecutive pressure free throws. He also blocked Vince Mery's jump shot with 12 seconds to go that could have pulled the

full-court press stymied

Rams within one point. Marshall, 31-8 for the season, was lead by the Vittatoe twins. Vern Vittatoe, a 6-3 senior, led with 26 points and 10 rebounds. Brother Vince a 6-4 senior, added 18 points in the losing

effort. Lincoln's high-powered offense was led by Allen's 26 points. Substitute Tracey

Smith added 14. Champions Beaumont Hebert, Gladewater Sabine and Snook defended their schooboy basketball titles at the state tournament earlir

Saturday, but only Sabine capping a 34-0 season - had it easy. Hebert survived a late charge by Canyon for a 59-57 victory in Class 4A, Snook pulled away in the fourth quarter to defeat Henrietta Midway, 41-33, in Class A

and Sabine coasted past Shallowater, 62-43, in 2A. Altair Rice held off Powderly North Lamar, 56-52, for the 3A championship, its first in history.

Hebert raced to a 51-31 lead over Canyon and then appeared virtually helpless the Eagles totally dominated the last 91/2 With Hebert stars Andre

Bouttee and Donald Mickens

58-57, and had a chance to win but Butch Bearden was whistled for traveling with 11 seconds remaining

Bearden then fouled Mickens, who missed his first free throw but made his second. Canyon had four seconds to tie the game and send it into overtime, but its long in-bounds carried agross midcourt and Mickens stole it to seal Hebert's victory.

RONNIE WOOD Cattlemen have every right to look sour after the debacle last spring which ended with the market. However, cattlemen may be able to begin trading in those grimaces for at least a partial grin. The cattle

market in 1981, according to

Oklahoma State University

market analyst Dr. John Ikerd may well see a reversal in the offing which could be more dramatic than the recovery of last summer. Dr. Ikerd believes that the only dark cloud presently hovering over the cattle market is the general state of the economy - but even that has bright spots. Beef will not be under as much pressure this year as last, he says, by surpluses of pork and poultry. Also, feedlot placements are down, causing because of drought and financial reasons, reducing the supply of beef. Dr. Ikerd is even willing to put a number on his predictions: \$80 per hundredweight for feedlot finished cattle by late Spring,

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Wichita State, LSU vie for berth in semifinals

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -After sending the good little men home early, the good big men of Wichita State and Louisiana State University meet Sunday for the championship of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament and a trip to the Final Four in Philadelphia.

"They're a better rebounding team than Kentucky. They're probably the best rebounding team we've gone against all year." said LSU Coach Dale Brown in describing Wichita

Wichita State Coach Gene Smithson said LSU is awfully tough inside. LSU outrebounded

Arkansas 41-31 in winning 72-56 Friday night. Wichita State had a 45-32 rebound advantage in defeating

Both Arkansas and Kansas relied all season on the play of their guards - Tony Guy and Darnell Valentine for Kansas, U.S. Reed and Darrell Walker for Arkan-

Rebounds and defense were the main weapons of remaining.
BYU All-American Danny

Ainge disputed the goal, claiming it should have been disallowed for offensive goal-tending, and Ainge was stuck with a technical foul. Lamp, a third-team All-

American who had 18 points, converted the free throw,

complete a 7-0 Virginia run that gave the Cavaliers a 41-35 lead 14: 46 from the finish. BYU, 25-7, never was in contention over the final nine minutes after Virginia built Wichita State's Cliff

BYU got 12 points each from Fred Roberts and Steve Craig, both of whom fouled out in the closing minutes, North Carolina defeated Kansas State 82-68 earlier in the day in the West Regional title game to set up its third clash with the Cavaliers this season. Virginia won both other meetings, 63-57 at

home and 80-79 at Carolina. were averaging 44 points per game between them.

Lopez-Melton manages to retain links lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Nancy Lopez-Melton soared to a 5-over-par 77 Saturday, Frankie Rubio, son of but managed to maintain her Chico Rubio of Big Spring, 2-stroke lead after three pitched a four-hit shutout for rounds of the \$200,000 Desert Midwestern University of Inn Pro-Am women's golf Wichita Falls against Baylor University recently, win-Lopez-Melton had a 54-hole ning, 3-0. He walked only

total of 216 entering Sunday's final round of the Ladies Frankie, who transferred Professional Golf from Texas Southmost Association event at the College to Midwestern last 6,237-yard, par-72 Desert Inn year, wus scheduled to start Country Club course. for Midwestern against the Two usually steady University of Arkansas in a

players who appeared out of contention at the beginning of the third round defending champion Donna Caponi and Pat Bradley father has long been active got back into it with fine performances Caponi fired a 3-under-par

69 and Bradley carded a 70. That boosted the pair into a tie for second place along with two others at 218. Also two strokes off the pace entering the final 18 holes were Jane Blalock, who had a 73 on Saturday, and Jo Ann Washam, who carded a 76 in the third round.

Alone at 219, three strokes Stadium, which featured behind Lopez-Melton, was Cathy Reynolds after a 75. teams from 14 West Texas In the boys' division, Five players were deadlocked at 220 - Kathy Stamford captured top honors with 201 points, while Postlewait, who had a 69 on Saturday; Hollis Stacy, 71; Vicki Tabor, 71; Beth Daniel, Floydada girls went hom as Scoring points for Colo-rado City were Doug 75, and Judy Rankin, who

soared to a 79.

Next at 221 were Carolyn Hill, who had a 71 in the third round, and Shelly Hamlin, who carded a 73 on Saturday. Veteran JoAnne Carner had a 77 and was well back in the pack at 224. Lopez-Melton, 24, shooting for her second straight LPGA victory. She

won the Arizona Copper

Sun City Classic. Lopez-Melton

throughout the event in Tucson and has also been on top from the start here. Unlike Friday, there was

very little wind on Saturday. However, the wind had dried the greens into a crusty condition. Thirteen of the 18 greens at the Desert Inn are new and therefore, inconsistent. "I hit some good shots but the greens were too crisp and

sandy," said Lopez-Melton, who birdied the first hole but had her problems after that. "It got to be a guessing game out there. You couldn't tell what you should hit to the "However, I wasn't losing confidence in my putting. It was a very forgettable round. I don't feel I'm in the

par tomorrow will be enough to win. Lopez-Melton had two double-bogeys on Saturday, along with three bogeys, two birdies and 11 pars. She only hit 10 greens in regulation.

lead. I'm just going to try to

get pars tomorrow. Even-

Caponi was 10 strokes behind Lopez-Melton entering the third round and was 12 back after the first a shot at the championship, said Caponi. "I made a couple of dumb mistakes out

there but I was pleased with my play. Everything was working right."
Caponi had six birdies, three bogeys and nine pars. She hit 15 greens in

which is co-sponsored by the Desert Inn and J&B Scotch, will earn \$30,000

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TEAM TITLIST - Pictured here are members of the Big Spring boxing team, which won team honors in the recent Big Spring Boxing Tournament, a successful event staged in the Howard County Fair Barn. Front row, from the left, they are Juan Baldwin, Jamie Baldwin, Rickie Arispe, Eddie Benitez and Frank Fuentes. Second row, Vince Gaona, Gabriel Gaona, Peter Porras and Chico Florez. Third row, Danny Morales, Oscar Martinez, coach Abe Gonzales, Jay Gonzales, Blake Gonzales and

In Buffalo Relays

Stanton, Klondike win

FORSAN — Stanton's boys and the Klondike girls won championship honors in the annual Buffalo Relays staged here Saturday.

High winds and stinging sand handicapped the performance of the athletes. No pole vault was held due to the miserable conditions.

Stanton's boys scored 189 points, almost tripling the point total of runnerup Klondike, which settled for 66 points. Third was Ropes, with 53. The host school wound up fifth. Stanton won first places in

eight events in the boys' competition. Klondike's girls ran up

10134 points to 97 for runnerup Forsan. Christie Adams of the host school was first in the discus throw with a toss of 124-11 and claimed the blue ribbon in the shot put with a heave of 35-23/4.

Teresa White of Forsan captured the high jump with a leap of 5-3. Karla Cregar of the host Buffaloes was first in the 200-meter dash in the

BOYS' DIVISION:

Team totals — 1. Stanton, 189; 2. Klondike, 66; 3. Ropes, 53; 4. Ira, 51; 5. Forsan, 48; 6. O'Donnell, 41; 7. Loraine, 39; 8. Garden City.
Shot put — 1. Martin, Klondike, 50-61/2; 2. Carstensen, Klondike, 3. Mitchell Ira

High jump — 1. Eiland, Stanton, 6-0; Bristow, Forsan; 3. Williams,

Long jump — 1. Eiland, Stanton, 18-3; 2. Kesner, Ira; 3. Long, Forsan. Discus — 1. Martin, Klondike, 148-5; 2. Mitchell, Ira; 3. Carstensen, Klondike 400 meter relay — 1. Loraine, 48.3; 2. anton; 3. Ropes. - 1. Rezendes,

3200-meter run — 1. Rezendes, O'Donnell, 11:40.1; 2. Smith, Stanton; 3. F. Ramos, Stanton 110-meter high hurdles — 1. Pierson, Ira, 15.22; 2. Mitchell, Ira; 3. Mayhield, Ropes. Mayhield, Ropes. 800-meter run — 1. Torres, Ropes, 2:11.9; 2. Barnes, Stanton; 3. Landin, Klondike.

100-meter dash — 1. Williams, Stanton, 11.59; 2. McMurry, Forsan; 3. Forbes, O'Donnell, 400-meter dash — 1. Henry, Stanton, 53.0; 2. D. Ramos, Stanton; 3. Luna,

Stanton, 300-meter intermediate hurdles — 1, Elland, Stanton, 46.0; 2. Douglass, Stanton; 3. Forbes, O'Donnell, 200-meter dash — 1, Barnes, Stanton, 23.3; 2, Williams, Stanton; 3. Williams, Loraine Williams, Stanton; 3.
Williams, Loraine.

1600-meter run — 1. Torres, Ropes,
5:15.0; 2. Villa, Stanton; 3. Rosales,
Garden City. Garden City.
1600-meter relay — 1. Stanton,
3:52.0; 2. Klondike, 3. O'Donnell.

Team standings — 1. Klondike, 101%; 2. Forsan, 97; 3. O'Donnell, 76; 4. Crobyston, 69%; 5. Stanton, 56; 6. Garden City, 48%; 7. Plains, 39%; 8. Ropes, 32; 9. Loraine, 17; 10. Ira, 6; 11. Westbrook Westbrook, 0.
Discus — 1. Adams, Forsan, 124-11;
2. Barrienpez, Plains; 3. Rios,

O'Donnell. Triple jump — 1. Airhart, Klondike, 31-6; 2. West, Klondike; 3. Doss, Long jump — 1. Jackson, O'Donnell, 5-1/4; 2. R. Williams, Crosbyton; 3.

Kountz, Klondike. High jump — 1. White, Forsan, 5-3; 2. McKibbon, Plains; 3. Doyle, Klondike.
Shot put — 1. Adams, Forsan, 35-24;
2. Moore, Crosbyton; 3. Rose, Loraine.
400-meter relay — 1. Crosbyton,
55.7; 2. O'Donnell; 3. Forsan.
3200-meter run — 1. Tollison,
Stanton, 13.55.1; 2. Carrila, Plains; 3.

Roberts, Garden City. 100-meter low hurdles — 1. West, Klondike, 16.4; 2. Doss, Crosbyton; 3. Swinson, Stanton 800-meter relay — 1. Klondike, 1:59.0; 2. O'Donnell; 3. Garden City. 10-meter dash -1. Huey, Ropes, 13.1; 2. Cregar, Forsan; 3. Williams,

400-meter run — 1. Jones, Stanton, 1:12.6; 2. Roman, Forsan; 3. Bristow, Forsan. 200-meter dash — 1. Cregar, Forsan, 27.2; 2. Huey, Ropes; 3. Williams, 1600-meter run — 1. Tollison, Stanton, 6:360.3; 2. Roberts, Garden City; 3. Carrillo, Plains.

1600 meter relay — 1. Klondike,

4:38.7; 2. O'Donnell; 3. Stanton.

800-meter run — 1. Doyle, Klondike, 2:38.2; 2. Smith, Ropes; 3. White,

Davis says

decision favored him

MAUI, Hawaii (AP) -Owners of the National Football League teams shored up their legions for the court battle with the recalcitrant member, Al Davis, as the annual owners' meetings came to an end.

'It is depressing and frustrating because it comes from within," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the antitrust suit against the league brought by the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission and the Oakland

Raiders seek to quit Oakland and move into the Los Angeles arena which has been vacated by the Los Angeles Rams, who moved to nearby Anaheim, Calif., starting with the 1980 season.

Rozelle claimed the Raiders have benefitted from the overall league and the owners feel Davis, the team's managing general partner, should abide by the rule which calls for a positive vote of 21 of the 28 members before a switch can be made.

valid and applauded the decision of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal in San Francisco, which Friday upheld the ruling of Judge Harry Pregerson that there be no change of venue. Thus, the trial will be held in Los Angeles

Mavericks win 109-95 verdict

DALLAS (AP)-Bill Robinzine exploded for 10 the boards as the expansion the Final Four Basketball Association Friday's opener.

third time this season.

by four to seven points and early in the fourth quarter lead into an 89-84 Dallas points. advantage, and the Mavericks stayed on top the the first half and finished rest of the way

Runnels wins Cee City meet 12.48; 6. Clark Dunham, (Runneis 2), 12.93. 400 METER DASH — 2, Jay Pirkle, 58.16; 6. Chris Harwood, 61.67. 300 METER INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — 3, J.D. Williams, Tommy Rodriguez, Chris Harwood, Jay Pirkle, 4:06.91. 5. (Robert Mendoza, Paul Castillo, Derek Logback, Clark Dunham), 421.41. SHOTPUT — 1. Doug Walker, 46.0. HIGH JUMP — 1. Jay Pirkle, 5-4; 2. Tommy Gartman, 5-2; 6. J.D. Williams, 5-0. LONG JUMP — 1. Jay Pirkle, 5-4; 2. Tommy Gartman, 5-2; 6. J.D. Williams, 5-0. LONG JUMP — 1. Jay Pirkle, 18-1. DISCUS — 1. Doug Walker, 136-4; 4. Alvin Rocha, 111-614.

79; Breckenridge, 52; Post, 40; Runneis-2, 11; Loraine, 2.
400 METER RELAY — 2. (Chris Harwood, Jay Pirkie, J.D. Williams, Randy Ralws), 49,32.
11 METER HIGH HURDLES — 1.
Jim Cowan, 19,96; 2. Arthur Jackson, 19,60; 6. Sam Watson, 20,14.
800 METER RUN — 1. Larry Rodriguez, 2,20,23; 2. Tony Fuentes, 2,22,01.

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COLORADO CITY - Runnels Junior High of Big Spring finished first in a junior high school boys track and field meet staged here Saturday, scoring 168 points to 137 for runnerup Colorado City. Third was Clyde, with 79 points; followed by Breckenridge, with 42; Post, with 40; Runnels No. 2, with 11; and Loraine, with 2.

Jim Cowan of Big Spring won the 110 meter high hurdles in the time of 19.96. In the 800-meter run, Larry Rodriquez of Runnels was first in the time of 2:02.23. Rodriquez also won the

5:18.36. Big Spring entries also placed second, fifth and fifth in the event. Doug Walker, Big Spring, won the shot put with a toss

of 46-0

,600-meter run in the time of

jump with a leap of 5-4 and the long jump with an 18-1 effort. Walker scored a double by taking the discus with a toss of 136-4. Results involving Big

Jay Pirkle won the high

Spring entries: TEAM STANDINGS — Runnels, 1. 168 points: Colorado city, 137; Clyde,

Davis holds the rule in-alid and applauded the to Bengals

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Led by the early scoring of center Greg Cook and late points by guard Ethan Martin, Louisiana State took a commanding first half lead and continued to roll, dominating Arkansas 72-56 in the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament Friday night.

No. 4 LSU, meets Wichita straight points in the fourth State Sunday for the regional quarter and also controlled championship and a trip to Dallas Mavericks rallied to Philadelphia. Wichita State defeat the Utah Jazz 105-95 eked out a 66-65 victory over Saturday night in a National cross-state rival Kansas in

LSU is the highest-ranked The decision was the 16th team left in the NCAA straight road loss for Utah, playoffs after a rash of early which fell to 27-50. Dallas, 14- upsets. Arkansas was 64, won two in a row for the ranked 20th and was only one of three teams which had Utah led most of the way beaten LSU this season.

Cook got 10 first-half points led 78-76 going into the final to lead LSU to a 34-18 ad-12 minutes. Brad Davis hit vantage at intermission. He three buckets in a streak played under six minutes in the second half due to foul that turned an 82-78 Utah trouble and finished with 12

Martin got two points in with 16. The 5-foot-10 guard also had five assists and two steals as LSU was building up its early lead.

Stone battered by Texas, 7-6

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Texas hitters battered Cy Young Award winner Steve Stone for seven runs in two innings to give

the Rangers a 7-6 exhibition baseball win Saturday over the Baltimore Orioles. Trailing 2-0, the Rangers unloaded on Stone for three runs in the third inning and and four more in the fourth to take the lead they never

relinquished. Gary Roenicke and Doug DeCinces each had two-run homers for the Orioles.

Ranger starter Rick Honevcutt earned the win despite giving up 10 hits and all six Oriole runs in his 4 2-3rd innings of work. Stone took the loss.

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REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS Saturday's Games EAST

Virginia 74, Brigham Young 60 WEST At Atlanta At Salt Lake City North Carolina 82, Kansas St. 68 Sunday's Games MIDEAST

St. Joseph's (25-7) vs. Indiana (23-9) MIDWEST At New Orleans Wichita St. (26-6) vs. Louisiana St.

NATIONAL SEMIFINALS Virginia (28-3) vs. North Carolina (28-7) St. Joseph's Indiana winner vs. Wichita St. Louisiana St. winner

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Friday's Games

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Los Angeles at Golden State
Seattle at Phoenix
Monday's Games
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Friday, March 13 Syracuse 88, Marquette 81 West Virginia 67, Pennsylvania 64 Tulsa 81, Pan American 71

FIRST ROUND
Tuesday, March 10
Dayton 66, Fordham 65, 20T
Wednesday, March 11
Georgia 74, Old Dominion 60
Toledo 91, American U. 83
Minnesota 90, Drake 77
S. Alabama 74, Texas-Arlington 71
Texas-El Paso 57, San Jose 51, 53
Thursday, March 12
Purdue 84, Rhode Island 58
Connecticut 65, South Florida 55
Michigan 74, Duquesne 58
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PHOENIX, Ariz. Calling it "one greatest moments life," former Arizon University football Frank Kush has acquitted of battery against ex-Sun Devi Kevin Rutledge misrepresentation

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the jury, saying "definitely elated accepted congrat handshakes and pats back from his attorn friends. He then duc an adjoining room placed telephone 'my mother in Pa., and my boss in - telling them "We d "My last 25 years front of my eyes final moments," later.

Rutledge and his Robert Hing, comment as they posite stairwells television came Kush's attorney, Platt, said he expect to appeal the decision Hing had asked the award his client "\$! compensatory dama \$150,000 in pi damages."

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LL-DISTRICT REPRESENTATION — Two of the three Coahoma boys pictured here were named to the All-District 6-AAA basketball team while the third received Monorable Mention. From the left, they are Bruce Walker, a sophomore who was included on the Honorable Mention list; Phillip Ritchey, 6-6, first team all-district forward; and Michael Meyer, 6-4, all district post man.

Ritchey, Meyer named to All-District team

Two members of Coahoma District 6-AAA team, each High School's basketball for the second time in a row.

Honorable Mention list. team were named to the All- A third was included on the

Black bass fishing is excellent at area lake

Fishing is getting better by the day at Lakes J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence, with black bass, white bass and walleyes biting most freely. Catfishing was improving, and crappie were beginning to bite with the approach of the spawn.

Black bass fishing was excellent at Lake Thomas, and a number of good-size walleyes were being caught along the dam. White bass were coming on as were the crappie. Black bass were hitting artificial lure in 3 to 6 feet of water. Walleyes were being caught in deep water near the dam. Some catches from the lake included Greg Carter, Snyder, two black bass to 4 lbs.; Mike Hart, Colorado City, three black-bass to 5 lbs.; Skeeter Fleming, Snyder, 3½-lb. black bass and a 43¾-lb. walleve: W.C. Earnest, Big Spring, three white bass 1/2 to

434-lb. walleye; Tony Stewart, Big Spring, 5 lb. black bass. Reports from Lake Spence included:

Wanoreck's Paint Creek Marina - John W. Faver and Ramey McManigle of Odessa, seven stripers totalling 70 lbs., caught in the river channel using Hellbinder; several other parties reported from 10 to 100 white bass.

Triangle Grocery and Bait Bill Hyden, Big Spring, 10 blue catfish from 5 to 16-lbs. on trotline with grubworm

Skinny's Hillside Grocery - Danny Dyke, Lubbock, five black bass to 2 lbs. and several white bass to 11/2 lbs. near Salt Creek; Randy Flanagan, Odessa, 23 white bass to 11/2-lbs. on slabs; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ross, Lubbock, five crappie and a bass on minnows; 31/2 lbs. and a 5 lb. walleye; Randy Smith, Robert Lee,

Ruth McNew, Big Spring, two black bass to three lbs. Great moment,' elated Kush says, of verdict

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Kush and former Sun Devil Calling it "one of the assistant coach Bill Maskill greatest moments of my harassed him into quitting fe," former Arizona State University football Coach Frank Kush has been acquitted of battery charges against ex-Sun Devil punter Kevin Rutledge and misrepresentation of a scholarship situation.

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The eight-member jury was deadlocked for more than eight hours on the battery issue. It returned its decision Friday after Maricopa County Superior of them out in any one year. Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt said he would accept five as a majority rather than the six votes he had required earlier in the

Kish, now the coach for the Canadian Football League's Hamilton Tiger-Cat:, didn't change expression as the decisions were read.

Moments later, he thanked the jury, saying he was "definitely elated" and accepted congratulatory handshakes and pats on the back from his attorneys and friends. He then ducked into But I guess it's one of those an adjoining room where he placed telephone calls to "my mother in Windber, Pa., and my boss in Canada' - telling them "We did it!"

'My last 25 years rolled in front of my eyes in those final moments," he said

Rutledge and his attorney, Robert Hing, declined comment as they took op-posite stairwells to avoid television cameramen. Kush's attorney, Warren Platt, said he expected Hing to appeal the decisions.

Hing had asked the jury to award his client "\$50,000 in compensatory damages and \$150,000 in punative

damages."
The 21-year-old Rutledge, who now attends the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, had sought \$2.2 million in the civil suit against Kush, the university and others. He claimed Kush split his lower lip with a split his lower lip with a "knuckle-punch" after a 27yard punt in Arizona State's 41-7 loss to Washington in Rutledge also claimed

the team in 1979 and for-

Kush told him there were no football scholarships left when he enrolled at Arizona State in August 1977, but he would receive one his second

was my policy not to give all Hing had told the jury in

his closing argument that "the representation was false and Kush knew it. The very beginning of the relationship between Kevin Rutledge and the university was based on deceit and

but 'there was no need to have happen what happened with this lawsuit.

"There is no way you can describe the mental strain on me and my family from this.

feiting his scholarship. Rutledge alleged that

Kush had testified that there was one scholarship available at the time "but it

After being vindicated, Kush said he had "no illfeelings" toward Rutledge

unfortunate things that happen in society.

venom, was born in the Texas Panhandle on a December night 26 years The full-court press em-

ployed by Hobbs High School has become the Eagles' trademark over the years and is synonymous with the school's athletic patriarch, Ralph Tasker.

paralyzes

Tasker has been the head basketball coach at the southeast New Mexico school for 32 years and in that time has established one of the nation's most successful high school

"I spent four years under a great coach by the name of Rex Pyles," said Tasker. "We won the conference twice and he was eventually named national coach of the

He stole the ball 77 times and World War II interrupted Tasker's plans to begin his Meyer hit 57 percent of his shots from the field. Ritchey own coaching career, but it also brought him to New Mexico.

47 percent and Walker 41 percent. Ritchey captured 365 rebounds over the season Force Base in Albuquerque Ritchey and Walker both time, Tasker decided after played football. Ritchey was the war to return to the city active on the school's golf to work on his master's team while Meyer and New Mexico. But his timing was bad.

"I got out of the service in District team included November of 1945 and that was in the middle of the college year. Although I wanted to go back to school, I was a poor boy in need of a Roosevelt Fort, Crane; Gary job," says Tasker.

The head coaching job at Lovington High School, 20 miles north of Hobbs, was open at the time and Tasker took it. Three years later, he led the school to the state tion, in addition to Walker,

Tasker took over the head job at Hobbs the following year, and although he promptly started turning out

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Hobbs' winning streak endures Lee wins 5th game in row

Tasker after more records

their

"The boys said they

thought they could press the

whole game and promised to

listen to my players, so when

boots and ran them two

acquired

devastating weapon.

opposing in 1955 The Eagles of that year basketball teams with the had lost the first three games totality of a western rattler's of the season and Tasker had employed the press only work hard over the when the team was behind in a game.

Christmas holidays to get in shape," he said. "I always

'We were coming back from a road trip to Amarillo they came back to school, we and Borger, Texas and the had them put on oil field boys and I started talking," boots and ran them two says the 62-year-old Tasker miles each day for two

programs.

With the culmination of this basketball season in Albuquerque, which saw Hobbs win its second straight New Mexico Class AAAA championship and 10th in the school's history all under Tasker - the Eagles have won 1,001 games. Of that total, Tasker's teams have won 788, while losing 169, a

winning percentage of .823. Hobbs currently has a 37game winning streak going into next season and holds the record for the longest winning streak by a boys high school team in New Mexico at 52 straight, set in the early 1970s.

First team players from

the Big Red were Phillip

Ritchey, 6-6, a senoir; and

Michael Meyer, 6-4, also a senior. Bruce Walker, 5-10,

was included on the

Honorable Mention list

Ritchey averaged 21 points

although only a sophomore.

and pulled down 11.8

rebounds a game. He scored

in the 30s several times

during the season. He played

forward for a Coahoma team

that wound up with a 21-10

Over the year, he counted

Meyer, who played the

post position, averaged 17

points and 9.1 rebounds a

game. He was second team

Meyer counted 522 points

over the season, picked up 69

steals and had 26 assists.

Walker had 79 points for a

game average of 2.5 points.

while Meyer settled for 281.

Other players on the All-

Leonard Sheets, Seminole,

named Most Valuable

Player in the conference:

Jay Starkey, Seminole;

Nelson, Denver City;

Rodney Curtis, Denver City;

and Steve Johnson, Denver

Named Honorable Men-

David Spradlin,

were Mark Milligan, Denver

Seminole; and Gabriel

Rodriquez, Crane.

All-Regional last year.

647 points, had 81 steals and

won-lost record.

114 assists.

had 34 assists.

Tasker, who says he always wanted to coach basketball, grew up in Moundsville, W. Va., the son of a factory worker. He earned all-district honors as a basketball player at Moundsville High and later attended a nearby Baptist college, Alderson Broaddus. It was there, says Tasker, that he made his permanent union with basketball and coaching.

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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 some repair. \$22,500 No. of twn. GREAT ASSUMPTION! No escalation of 8% interest on this nice 2

home 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

lots — Forsan School Dist. Appliances stay even microwave. Mid BARGAIN price of \$28,500 for this 3 bdrm 2 bth home with Ige Ivg rm.

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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

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bdrm 2 bth home. Split bdrm arrngmnt. Pretty kit wor, dishwshr, dspsl and microwave. Nice breakfast bar. Ceiling fan. New sheating & coeling and new insulation. Brick patio in priv. yd. SPACIOUS 3 bdrm 21/2 bth Brick on Indian Hills. Formal lvg & formal

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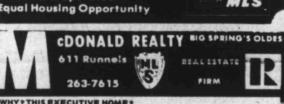
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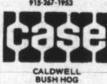
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Current film 'Hard Country' began as Michael Murphy tune

The film "Hard Country", become a reality. I told my currently showing in Big former agent about Mur-Spring, began with a song. Country music singer and composer Michael Murphey, then managed by the film's co-producer John Hartmann, something going, but I band in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"That was two years ago, Murphey explains. "I had and Murphey were at the written a song about the ICM Texas lifestyle hoth praising it and showing the other side of the coin - the rough life of growing up there and the desire among young people to get out and find something better.

"It was just an idea when I called my friend, former actor and now my manager movie entertainment. But I John Hartmann. I believed the concept of the song, next move. which I called. 'Hard Country,' could be an interesting theme for a film. John agreed with me in enthusiasm was forceful theory. But at that time and Soon, he had screenwriter during our phone con- Michael Kane in his office. versation, it remained just After some initial discussion, that — theory. Neither of us we were at Warner Bros. knew then if and when it only hours later.' would ever materialize.

about a film version.

says Hartmann. "But they filmed. usually end there and never

phey's idea. He liked it. Still. I wasn't really sure of what direction the project would take. I knew Murphey had was on the road with his wasn't quite sure just what it

Weeks later, Hartmann

Texas.

reveals. "Here I was

and the honky-tonk bars like

a true Texan. His ob-

servations and acute un-

derstanding surprised and

Michael Kane was intent

upon discovering all he could

as he and Murphey con-

tinued their travels. "I wrote

down everything I saw and

heard," explained Kane.

"People opened up to me,

and I filled a number of

yellow note pads. Murphey

had opened a whole new

world to me. I was intrigued

by every aspect of it. As we

drove through the state, the

script outline, the charac-

ters, the motivations, all

began to take form and

mold. I could hardly contain

my excitement to begin

Months later, Murphey

and Kane returned to Los

Angeles to face their first

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soon withdrew. But Jim

Wiatt remained steadfast.

pleased me

agency where film their music meeting. prospect of the film was proposed and Wiatt became eager to pursue it," Hartmann relates. "I was both surprised and excited over his interest. Jim was convinced it would make good was still hesitant over our

"But suddenly, like a movie itself, things began to happen for real. Wiatt's

Michael Kane then But it did materialize and, relates: "I couldn't believe much to the delight of the Warner Bros. immediate Murphey and Hartmann, interest. They asked about a others became enthusiastic script and we simply said we didn't have one - just the 'Many ideas are talked theme from the song. By the about over the phone, close of our meeting, a especially late at night," development deal was development

The Michaels, Murphey

extensive trip in Murphey's pick-up truck throughout "We kinda locked horns at first," Murphey country-raised in Texas and there was Kane, a streetsmart New York guy We were worlds apart. But something wonderful happened - we clicked when we the realization where we were coming from as individuals. I was convinced, if anyone could write a script objectively about 'Hard Texas from my 'Hard Country' song, Michael was the person. He absorbed the lifestyle of the young people

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After the unprecedented success of the recent "Great Bronze Age of China" exhibition, the Kimbell Art Museum is already planning another extremely important show for the spring. It is "Old Master Paints from the Collection of Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza, which will be on view April

25-June 28. Baron Thyssen, who will come to Fort Worth for opening activities, owns one of the greatest private collections in the world. It is housed at Villa Favorita in Lugano, Switzerland, and 57 examples of the masterpieces by well-known old masters are included in L.

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The Kimbell is planning a series of free lectures and films to interpret the show in depth for the public. Also, the audio-tape tours which

proved quite popular during the Bronze Show will again be offered. opening day, will be by Dr. John Walsh, Baker Curator of Paintings at the Museum

The first lecture, on

will speak on "Dutch Paintings in the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection.

The next day, Allen Rosenbaum, Director of the Art Museum, Princeton University, will speak on "Old Master Paintings from the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection." His address at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 26, is cosponsored by The Old Jail of Fine Arts, Boston. At 3 cosponsored by The Old Ja p.m. Saturday, April 25, he Foundation, Albany, Texas.







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UP AND OVE and Field me

Second language can open new doors

Story by Tina Miller

Planet Earth is shrinking. Due to advances in science and technology, the vast distances that once separated the countries of the world from one another have become almost insignificant. More people from all countries are international travelers than ever before. Many businesses are becoming international also, with one of every eight American manufactures jobs now dependent on and trade, and one in five agricultural jobs being similarly

Somewhere along the way, Americans in general have acquired the attitude that, while the rest of the world should speak English, there is no need for us to learn another language. This arrogant viewpoint is costing the United States money and prestige in today's world, and the time has come to change. While the United States' trade deficit continues to grow, countries such as Japan and West Germany continue to gain strength in international markets. Though a part of this problem is certainly economic, a great deal of the difficulty lies in a lack of communication.

The week of March 16-20 was designated by Governor Bill Clements as Texas Foreign Language Week. This year's motto for the annual observance is "Learn another language ... know another culture." Nancy Koger, French and English instructor at Big Spring High School, believes more emphasis should be placed on foreign languages.

"There are many reasons why a student should study a foreign language," said Mrs. Koger. "One of the main reasons is that understanding a language such as French or Spanish is very helpful in understanding English words and phrases." Approximately 50 percent of the words in the English language are derived from French words and many other words have Spanish origins. Latin, the common root of these languages, is the basis for 65 percent of the English language.

According to Mrs. Koger, BSHS currently offers three levels of both English and Spanish, as well as a one semester course in conversational Spanish. Latin, a long-time high school course, was discontinued after the 1978-1979 school year primarily because of a sharp drop in enrollment of the the first year of study. Out of

total of approximately 1,300 students, only 165 are enrolled in the Spanish or French classes. "To learn any language," said Mrs. Koger, "it must be studied daily, and one class period is not enough. Homework every night is not popular, but we believe it is necessary, and most students cannot or will not make the extra effort for something they do not believe is very important."

"Over a period of several years, the importance of foreign language courses has been de-emphasized in our schools because it was not considered practical," skyloning the attention has been focused on vocational skills that enable the student to get a job. What has been

overlooked, however, is the need for bilingual individuals in many businesses today. The ability to speak a second language is invaluable, and I believe our schools are beginning to realize this."

"I believe there are only two Texas colleges, the University of Texas and Rice, that have a foreign language as an entrance requirement at this time," commented Mrs. Koger. "But, what many students don't realize is that most colleges and universities require these courses in order to graduate. It is much easier on the student to begin the foreign languages study in high school, where the pace of the courses is much slower."

In many foreign countries, the study

of a foreign language is required in order to graduate from high school. In France, for example, seven years of study in one language is required. While Mrs. Koger does not believe that this should be the policy at BSHS, she does believe that a foreign language should be required for college graduation. "We do not want to force every student to study another language, but we do think that its importance has been greatly underestimated, and thus should now be encouraged."

Mrs. Wayne Basden, a former

foreign language study is important. "So many people travel today," she stated, "and to not be able to speak or understand what the people of that country are saying means that you will not be able to fully appreciate the beauty of its culture or its people. Americans tend to gather in hotels and restaurants where English is spoken, but if they could speak the language, they could go to many other places and see the country as it really is."

"I believe the way that foreign languages are taught is wrong," commented Mrs. Basden. "I have found that many foreign language students after two years of study can conjugate verbs but they cannot speak the language. Students should first hear the language and learn to speak it. Then, if he wants to, the grammar and technicalities of the language may be learned." She explained, "This is the way that every child learns his own language. He hears, finally learns to talk, and then he is taught to write and the technicalities of the language."

Mrs. Basden, whose native language is French, did not come in contact with many Americans in Morocco. She did, however, see many in Paris where she lived for a while. "Many Americans believe that the French are not friendly," she commented, "but this is largely because of a lack of communication. Americans expect everyone to be able to speak English, but very few of them want to take the time to learn their language."

Though Mrs. Basden studied the English language for four years, when she came to America one major problem developed: no one in America speaks English. "I travelled to Georgia and Florida soon after I arrived in New York," she said, "but I did not understand the way they talked. Everyone said things like 'y'all come' and had such an accent that for years all I could do was talk

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with my hands."

She added, "While I was learning, many of my friends would laugh at the way. I said something Sometimes

way I said something. Sometimes they would laugh so hard that they would forget to tell me how I should say it. My children still tease me about my accent, but I just threaten to speak French to them, and they stop."

Since coming to the United States,

Mrs. Basden has seen most of the country, and believes that West Texas is very beautiful. "Most people here do not appreciate what a wonderful place this is. Everyone who lives here should pray every morning and thank God that they live here. No matter what problems this country may have, it is still the most wonderful country in the world."



GLAD TO BE HERE — Mrs. Wayne (Anne) Basden, former citizen of Morocco, believes that more Americans should learn to speak a foreign language. Though she has been in the United States for a number of years, she has retained her charming French accent as well as the ability to speak the French language.

Warren, left, and Rhonda Woodall, center, learn about the French language and people from Mrs. Tom (Nancy) Koger, right, French and English instructor.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? - In foreign language classes, the students

learn not only the language, but also the culture of the country. Gene

March is Mental Retardation month

Special people compete in Special Olympics

By MICKIE DICKSON
The Area 18 Special Olympics Track
and Field Meet will be hosted by Big
Spring for the first time April 11.
Opening ceremonies will begin at 9

a.m. at Blankenship Field.
Approximately 250 Special Athletes are expected to participate from Andrews, Big Spring, Midland, Monahans, Odessa and Van Horn. Allday athletic competition will feature the 400 meter relay, 50 and 100 meter dash, shuttle run, 50 meter wheel chair race and obstacle course, soft ball throw, high jump and standing (broad-jump). A new event, soccer skills, has been added in which athletes compete in dribbling, shooting and passing skills.

The Area 18 planning committee is composed of George Ann Power, coordinator from Midland; Billie Nixon, assistant coordinator, Midland; Mike Cowley, secretary, Big Spring and Patty Hegwood, treasurer, Odessa.

Kathy Davis, Big Spring High School art teacher, made the design for the Area 18 Special Olympics Tshirts to be given to all of the Special Education children participating in the Area 18 meet.

March is Texas Mental Retardation Month when recognition is given to these Special People with special needs and their own unique contributions to make to society.

Since its inception in 1968, the Special Olympics program has reached more than 1,000,000 special children and adults and has become the largest program of sports training and athletic competition for the mentally retarded in the world.

Special Olympics is financed solely through contributions from businesses, civic clubs and individuals. The program has been established to provide an opportunity for the mentally handicapped to develop their skills, experience success, and grow physically, mentally and socially to their fullest extent. This is done through an organized program of

physical development.

Special Olympics is now a yearround program. In Texas, local and
area games are scheduled year 'round
in almost all communities. In 1980,
over 12,000 retarded athletes par-

ticipated in these events.

The success of this program has been made possible by the love and dedication of thousands of volunteers who know that the retarded have important contributions to make to society. Local groups who help support the Special Olympics program are the Elks Club, Civitans, Council for Exceptional Children, Evening Lion's Club, Kiwanis, College Heights Parent-Teacher Association and many other businesses, organizations and individuals.

Contributions are currently needed to send athletes to the State Meet on Memorial Day weekend, May 25 at Austin and to run the area meet here April 11. Donors may contact Mike Cowley, local coordinator, at 267-5584.

The Local Special Olympics Track and Field meet was held at Blankenship Field March 14 with Nancy Reynolds, physical education teacher at College Heights School, announcing. The Teens Aid the Retarded group, Civitans, Special Education teachers, aides and parents assisted the Special Athletes in this com-

In the 50 meter Dash for boys, Clifford Volbretch came in 1st; Ralphie Aguirre, 2nd and Josh Hughes, 3rd in Heat 1. Heat 2 produced Donald Boley, 1st and Randy Vanderbilt, 2nd. Heat 3 resulted in David Green coming in 1st with George Luna, 2nd.

In the girls' competition, Heat 1, Michelle Garcia, was 1st with Kara Claxton, 2nd. Heat 2 resulted in Cynthia Velasques, 1st and Marty Thurston, 2nd. Heat 3 produced Virginia White in 1st place with Burnel Gibson 2nd and Carrie Parker, 3rd.

The boys 100 meter dash, Heat 1, produced Bobby Emerson, 1st place. Heat 2 resulted in Felix Anguaino in 1st place with Joe Paul Rushing coming in 2nd.

The girls 100 meter dash resulted in Jackie McCalister coming in 1st, Lettie Anguiaino, 2nd and D'Lene Wylie, 3rd.

The 25 meter Wheel Chair Dash resulted in Bobby Miller winning 1st place with Jim Potter, secretary of Civitans, coming in 2nd. The 30-meter Slalom placed Bobby Miller in 1st place.

Felix Anguaino and Joe Paul Rushing both plreed 1st in High Jump with Bobby Emerson placing 2nd.

Bobby Emerson, Felix Anguaino,



(PHOTO BY BILL FOR SHEE

OVER THE FINISH LINE! — Bobby Miller, Coahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sayles, finished the 30 meter slalom, placing 1st triumphantly. The Sayles have just move here from East Texas and find that Big Spring offers many more opportunities for Bobby than where they moved from.

David Green and Joe Paul Rushing placed 1st in the 400 meter relay.

The girls' Softball Throw, ages 8-9, resulted in Michelle Garcia in 1st place with Kara Claxton 2nd. In the 13-14 year age group, Virginia White was 1st. The 17-18 year age group produced Jackie McCalister in 1st place, Lettie Anguaino in 2nd place and Marty 1st in the 20-21 year category.

The Standing Long Jump competition for boys saw Ralphie Aguirre come in 1st in the 8-9 year category with Clifford Volbrecht placing 2nd. Bobby Emerson placed 1st in the 13-14 year category with Donald Boley placing 2nd and Randy Vanderbilt

Felix Anguaino placed 1st in Standing Long Jump, 15-16 age range with Joe Paul Rushing placing 2nd and George Luna 3rd. David Green placed Thurston in 3rd. The 19-26 year age group had Burnel Gibson coming in 1st with D'Lene Wylie, 2nd and Carrie

Parker, 3rd.

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The culmination of the year-round program is highlighted in the annual State games. Over 4,000 Special Ath-

letes entered the competition in May 1980 at the University of Texas at Austin.

Many amateur and professional athletes recognize the courage, determination, skill, and joy of the mentally retarded as they train and compete in the Special Olympics program. One of these is Johnny "Lam" Jones, an All-American wide receiver for the University of Texas Longhorns, who won an Olympic Gold Medal as a member of the United States 400 sprint relay team at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, Canada.

On May 28, 1979, Johnny donated his gold medal to Texas Special Olympics. Johnny said, "Athletes don't always appreciate their own girts, but coming out to Special Olympics makes you think. It makes you want to do whatever you can to help. Right now I don't have a lot of money but I have the medal. By giving this I can give a part of myself."

In honor of Johnny Jones, the Texas Special Olympics' Board of Directors created the "Johnny Jones Spirit of Special Olympics Award." This award will be the greatest honor bestowed upon an individual here in the State of Texas and will be presented annually at the sports award reception during the State Games. The 1980 games were also dedicated to Johnny Jones to show their appreciation of his gift of himself.

The following was written by a participant in the Masters Special Olympics at the Chapter Directors Conference in Park City, Utah.

DON'T CALL
ME RETARDED
Don't call me retarded
Just because I'm slow
I crossed the line like all the rest
And finished fifth, you know.
Rafer Johnson shook my hand
And said I really tried.
And all the people cheered me as
I walked away with pride.
Then they pinned my ribbon on,
The one that said Fifth Place.
And it was just as pretty
As the one's who won the race.
When the others teased me
For coming next to last
I told them, "I'm not built for speed

I can't run very fast.
But don't call me retarded,
If you want to be my friend
I may not finish in the lead,
But I'll "hang in" till the end.
And when they put the medals on
The others, I'll take pride
That Rafer Johnson shook my hand
And said, "You really tried."



(PHOTO BY BILL FOR SHEE)

UP AND OVER! — Joe Paul Rushing, 17, sails over the bar in high jumping competition at Blankenship field during the local Special Olympics Track and Field meet March 14 taking 1st place. Joe Paul is the son of Naomi Rushing of Big Spring. Joe Paul is practicing for the Area 18 Special Olympics Track and Field Meet to be held here April 11.



TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Russell, Garden City Route, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to John Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley, 613 Tulane. The couple will marry May 23 in Baptist Temple Church, with the Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Luthern Church,



MAY NUPTIALS - Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ray, 1309 Mt. Vernon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Penny, to Jim Bob Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Route 2. The ceremony will take place May 29 in the Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. W.O. Rucker, pastor, officiating



MAY CEREMONY - Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDonald, Route 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Kay, to Mark Kevin Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Reynolds, 2509 Albrook. The ceremony will take place May 23 in the Hillcrest Baptist Church, with Phillip McClendon, pastor, officiating.

To clean brass, scrub with very fine steel wool and fullstrength household ammonia. Rinse, then polish with brass polish, says Mary Lou Rowland, a housing and home furnishings specialist. Mrs. Rowland is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension

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APRIL CEREMONY - Mr. and Mrs. Conn James, Sterling City Route, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Chris, to Bobby Ray Armstrong, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Armstrong, Route 1. The couple will marry April 18 in the home of the bride's parents, with Bobby West, Justice of the Peace, performing the ceremony.



WEDDING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Paul, 2500 West Highway 80, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce La'nell, to Jim Don Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob E. Wilson, Sterling City Route. The couple will marry April 18 in the First Baptist Church, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.

Change of regular meeting date announced by Elbow School PTA

the regular meeting of the Elbow PTA has been meet will be discussed at the changed to March 30 at 7:30

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PLANS ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choate, Route 3, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laurie, to Tommy Churchwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Churchwell, 1202 Barnes. The couple will wed June 20 in the First United Methodist Church, with Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor,

Rebekahs hear Grand Lodge report Mar. 17

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met in its regular session March 17. Noble Grand Lillian Rhyne, presided over the 14 members present, 9 of whom were Past Noble Grands.

The members reported 11 visits to the sick during the previous week. A communication from the IOOF and Rebekah Association was read, reminding members of the meeting to be held April 25 in Crane.

A report on the Grand Lodge of Texas meeting, held earlier this month in Abilene, will be given by Lillian Rhyne, representative, at a covered dish supper. The supper will take place before the March 24 meeting. All members are urged to attend and hear this

The Past Noble Grand Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the home of Margie Norwood.



JUNE NUPTIALS — Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Bates, Garden City Rt., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diane Kay 16 Jeffrey Dale McLemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manu. Action 16, Midland. The couple will be married in the chapel of Midland. the First Baptist Church June 22. The ceremony will be officiated by Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor.

Rook Club holds afternoon meeting and salad luncheon

The Rook Club met March 18 with Mrs. Birdie Adams as hostess. Present at the served by the hostess. as nostess. Fresent as the served by the seven meeting were seven members and one guest, Mrs. Verma McIlvain. home of Mrs. J.P. Allen, 403 Mrs. Hodye Moad was the Hillside.

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MRS. ROBERT PARKS SHAFFER

Bride's grandparents home is scene of rite

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks Shaffer are on a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, following their marriage Friday evening.

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The bride, the former Melissa Brown, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Brown, Route 1. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Shaffer, 611 Highland

The wedding took place in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Brown, at 7:30 with the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd per-forming the ceremony. Jade greenery, baby's breath and pink carnations adorned a 15 branch candelabrum and two 7 branch candelabrums.

Wedding selections were performed on the guitar by Jay Lane Phinney.

The bride was attired in a formal-length white Alessandro gown featuring an appliqued Queen Anne neckline of multi-floral, silky Venice lace. The fitted bodice was also accented by Venice Lace, as were the fitted long sleeves, appliqued around open work lace and set in re-embroidered English Tulle. The fingertip-length illusion veil was trimmed with lace and pearls. A Watteau train

cascading bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, Aster Mary Lillies, Miniature Val Halla, carnations, and

Maiden Hair Fern. Kerre Brown of Lubbock and Jenna Brown, Big Spring, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Pete Shaffer, Midland, brother of

the groom, was best man. Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the home.

A white lace tablecloth over burgundy satin adorned the table that held a two-tiered cake decorated with cherubs and pink wild roses. Silver rose crystal accented the table, which was attended by Mrs. Pete Shaffer and Chandra Roden, cousin of the bride

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and the Malone and Hogan School of X-Ray. She is currently employed by the County Appraisal Office.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and attended Texas A&M University. He is employed by Chaparral Contractors.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

completed the bridal attire. Pounding is held at First National for bride-elect

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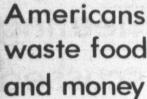
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snack bar was the setting for an "old fashioned pounding" the bride's chosen colors of March 19 at 4 p.m., honoring apricot and peach, and Penni Anderson, bride-elect Phernetton. Approximately 50 of the bank's employees attended the "pounding", hosted by Shoup,

The First National Bank Logback and Billie Proctor. featured a yellow and white hostesses presented Miss Anderson

with a spice rack. The couple will marry



COLLEGE STATION Are we wasting food? If so, we're wasting our own money, too, while some of the nation's families don't have enough food, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist. National statistics say many of the nation's families are wasting food - almost half of all the food we buy, the specialist

Mrs. Sweeten is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The national survey show that about 2,900 kilocalories enter a household every day, but only 1,800-1,900 kilocalories actually are consumed.

In spite of efforts to assure America's families enough food, some are still without, Mrs. Sweeten notes.

Progress has been made over past years to give people on limited incomes a better chance at partaking of the nation's abundant food supply, through governmentassisted programs, such as the Food-Stamp Program, the program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) and the School Breakfast and Lunch programs, the specialist says.

Genealogical society gives library a book

Mrs. Mamie J. Roberts, vice president of the Genealogical Society of Big Spring, presided at the meeting on March 12. This meeting was held in the Conference Room of the Howard County Library.

Three new members were welcomed into the Society; Shirley Lindsey Pferffer, Geraldine Lindsey Spencer, and Carol Girvan.

Instructions were voted on for Sue Ann Damron, the Librarian, to place an order for a book to be given to the Howard County Library in memory of Mrs. Robert L.

A letter from Permian Basin Genealogical Society, Inc. was read advising that Mrs. June Naylor will be teaching a spring course in Genealogy at Odessa College. This course will be under the Adult Continuing Education Program at 7 p.m., Thursdays.

April 9 at 7:15 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Howard County Library.



MRS. GREGORY PEARSON

Pool-Pearson rite is in

Richardson

Stephanie Pool became the bride of Gregory Pearson in a ceremony held Saturday afternoon in the Canyon Creek Presbyterian Church

in Richardson The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pool, Dallas, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Pearson, Beaumont,

formerly of Big Spring. Rev. Edwin Cole, pastor of the church, performed the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Melanie Pool of Dallas,

sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pat Allen, sister of the groom, Sharon Wood, and Janet Butcher, both of Mike Jones of El Paso was

best man. Groomsmen were Steve Pearson and Brad Pearson, brothers of the groom, and Rusty Finnell, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride is a graduate of J.J. Pearce High School, Dallas, and Texas Tech

University, Lubbock. The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University. He is presently employed as a mechanical engineer for Pittsburgh Plate Glass in Beaumont.

Following a wedding trip to Lakeway and Austin, the couple will reside in Beau-



Apply basic physics to choosing cookware

"Beauty" may hide "Beast" when it comes to choosing today's pots and pans, so be careful.

Functional consideration can easily lose out to "looks" in the competitive mood of the marketplace where more than 125 companies compete for the consumer's dollars. Fortunately, some cookware is both functional and good looking. To find cookware with function and beauty, remember your "physics" just the basic laws

conduct heat quickly and evenly without hot spots. Certain metals conduct heat more efficiently than others: copper is best, and aluminum is next best.

Steel and iron generally are poor conductors of heat, but stainless steel used in combination with other metals such as copper or aluminum is satisfactory.

Porcelain-clad steel does not distribute heat very evenly. However, thick castiron pans can spread heat as evenly as thin copper ones, mainly because iron retains the heat so well.

and cleanability are major balance so it doesn't tip over. concerns, too. Copper tarif the tin lining wears away, by the set.

copper can react with acidic substances to cause potentially harmful health effects.

Aluminum is vulnerable to pitting and discoloration, but aluminum poses no known health hazards

Stainless steel is both durable and easy to clean. Cast iron requires special seasoning and cleaning procedures to keep it in optimum shape.

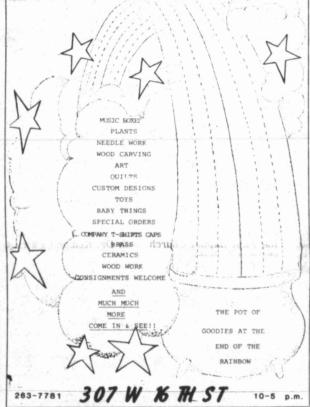
Here's a word about cookware coatings: Porcelain To do a good job of enamel coatings have pros-and cons. These coatings are used on iron, steel and aluminum pans. They're fairly easy to keep clean, but they can be marred by metal spoons or scouring pads. Also, thin layers may chip easily and may be subject to crazing (streaking) due to thermal stress.

Non-stick coatings come in several types. The better ones resist damage, but many of these finishes probably will have a shorter life than the pots and pans they're bonded to

Make sure any pot or pan you buy has a flat bottom for even, more efficient Metal isn't the only con- heating. Also, be sure it has a sideration, either. Durability tight-fitting lid and good

Some types of cookware nishes easily but is easily make better sense when restored. On the other hand, bought "by the piece" than

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covering can be fun. Oasis shamrock planted in sea Garden Club members Mae shells, formed the afternoon Wash, Nita Wash, and Mary program. Moss teachers Atkins, presented a study for the Exceptional children at congratulated Mae Wash for congratulated Mae Wash for Moss Elementary on March the 20 years that she has

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Stover, Hopper united in Midland ceremony

The wedding vows of Teri ered the vocal wedding Stover and Davey Ray Hopper, Midland, were solemnized the afternoon of March 14 in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Midland. The Rev. James Holman officiated the 3 p.m. rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stover, Midland and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hopper, Lenorah.

Tracy Newton served as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Julie and Sherry McDonald.

Tony Sawyer, Lenorah, served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Timmons and Rance Green. Dempsey Stover, brother of the bride and Bill Fredrickson, seated the

selections

A reception in the fellowship hall of the church honored the couple immediately following the ceremony

A rehearsal dinner for the wedding party, hosted by the groom's parents, was held at the Holiday Dome in Midland March 13.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Lee High School, Midland, and attended Midland College. She is employed by Faulkner's Office Machines in Midland.

Hopper is a 1975 graduate of Grady High School and is an employee of Mid-West Electric Company in Midland.

Following a wedding trip guests to San Angelo, the c Brenda Robertson rend- at home in Midland. to San Angelo, the couple are

Former resident honored with wedding shower

A bridal shower honoring Paula Meek, Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, was held March 14 in the home of Mrs. John L. Taylor, 614 Highland.

The refreshment table was with an sed at both the snack table and the hors d'oeuvre table.

Honored guests included Mrs. Paul D. Meek, and Carol Ann, Dallas, mother and sister of the honoree. Other out-of-town guests

The hostess gift was a Waterford wine decanter.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Louis Dunnam, Mrs. Granville Hahn, Mrs. Jim Bill Little, Mrs. George McAlister, Mrs. arrangement of fresh spring Don Newsom, Mrs. Ike flowers on a white lace cloth. Robb, Mrs. Paul Shaffer, silver appointments were Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. Jerry Worthy

Miss Meek is the brideelect of Scott Burford. Dallas. The couple will be married May 2 at the Christ were Mrs. Ken Perry and the King Church in Dallas.

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Lonely Widow Needs To Advance, Not Retreat

DEAR ABBY: I have been widowed less than two years. Many friends and relatives said at the funeral, "Call me if you need anything." And, "Come and stay with me sometime." I thought they were so kind. However, as time passed, no one has reached out to me. A few have kept in touch by phone or mail.

Doctors advise, "Get our more, get involved in activities

didn't last. It's not easy to keep on the go. I was formerly a homebody, and basically still am. But I love people, and socializing helps me more than counseling or medicine. The grief and loneliness of being left alone make us hunger for something we can hardly define. And wat's left

of our tattered garment of pride, we wrap closer around ourselves, remain silent and withdraw even more. Abby, please remind your readers again to reach out to those of us who live alone — especially the elderly. Too soon we, too, will be gone, but their neglect only hastens the day. ALONE AND LONELY

DEAR ALONE: Your letter will surely remind many to be more considerate of those neglected folks who live alone. But please reconsider the advice of doctors who urge lonely people to "Get out more, get involved, and keep on the go!"

It's time to retire that "tattered garment of pride." You can combat your own loneliness and depression by reaching out to others (men or women) who are also hungry for company. Try it. It really works.

DEAR ABBY: A gay friend of ours has announced his intention to marry. In speaking with his intended bride, it is obvious that she is unaware of her fiance's homo-Should my husband or I discuss this with the gay groom? Or do you advise us to inform the unsuspecting bride?

FRIEND OF BOTH DEAR FRIEND: A homosexual is not likely to marry. In all probability, your friend is not "gay," he is bisexual, in which case he is able to function

equally well with both sexes. Many bisexuals choose to go the heterosexual route, so since your friend has obviously made this choice, to discuss it with him would be presumptuous, and to discuss it with the bride would be meddlesome.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. We have three lively, mischievous children, ages 10, 7 and 5, whom my husband refuses to discipline. That's my job! The only time he will do any correcting is if I'm not home. I work 40 hours a week and I'm tired when I get home. When the kids fight among themselves, I yell at them, then my husband gets mad at me for yelling at them.

Now he tells me he can't stand my yelling at the kids all the time, and if I don't quit it, he is going to move out of the

I love him and want him to be happy, but I'm torn between disciplining the kids and trying to keep my husband home. Please help me.

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District meeting plans discussed

The Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 1474 and its Auxiliary met in their regular session March 18, at Kentwood Older Adult Center. Special guests from Lubbock were District Commander Tom Gill and Mrs. Gill, and the Lubbock Commander, John Tidwell. Mrs. Dorothy Hull, district

completed plans for the District meeting which will be held at Kentwood Center April 11. Department over the Barracks meeting Commander E.J. Niere dish mear was majer and Mrs. Nieder enjoyed by 34 people maier, as well as Depart-ment President Betty Foss and her husband, all of Dallas are expected to at-

Mrs. Virginia Bryant presided at the Auxiliary meeting. Orders were read

from president by the secretary. Mrs. Cordelia Castle, treasurer, was reported hospitalized due to a recent fall, but is improving. Due to the District meeting, there will be no regular meeting in the month of April. When the new year starts in June, the meeting date will be changed to the second Saturday in president and Mr. Gill each month.

Marion B. Irland presided

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Center held its Marc meeting at the Cent the president, Steve presiding over the members present.

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PUBLIC NO FOR HOMESTE

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Spring, Texas. Applicants fo driver's license the disability ex Security such a January 1, 1981.

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members present. Plans were discussed for coming summer program with the director, Mrs. Viola Salgado. She will begin the session in June, with the exact date to be announced later. Sessions will be planned for about 35 sours from the first, through the sixth grades. A later session in July will be held for the teenagers. During the June session,

there will be field trips, movies, picnics, arts and crafts, physical activities and many other activities. The hours will be from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. The later session in July will include a trip to Carlsbad Caverns. The Community Center would appreciate any help with the program. They are in the need of scissors, paste, yarn, scraps for quilting, construction paper, balls, bats, basketballs and other

A three-day session with the Department of Public Safety in Bi-lingual drivers licensing has been completed by 25 adults.

Plans were discussed for an adult education class in the near future.

The Well Baby Clinic will not be held this summer, and the board expressed their appreciation to Dr. Woodall for the two years he served as volunteer doctor for this clinic.

Center Board The acknowledged with deep appreciation the donations from the First United Methodist Church, the First United Methodist Women, 21 months, Lucille enjoys oil Wesley Methodist Church and several anonymous donors.

The next meeting will be

purpose of 1981 school taxes.

Spring, Texas.

Summer Newcomers—

Oil related businesses attracted several several newcomers to Big Spring during the week of March 6-12. Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenberry welcomed these and other new residents to

The Federal Prison Camp's new guidance counselor, Manuel Gomez, comes to Big Spring from El Paso. Manuel, wife Irma, son Richard, 8 and daughter Mary Jo, 10, enjoy gardening, fishing, bowling, rock collecting and reading in their spare time.

Mike Berch, wife Shi and daughter Britt, 1, are from Abilene. Mike is the coowner and manager of Fleet Tire Service. The family is interested in cattle and

Steve Barker, formerly of Monahans, is employed by AMCO Production Co. Steve and wife, Jeri, list their hobbies as nandcrafts, golf, and softball.

From Thomas, Okla. comes George Helm with wife Helen, and sons George, 5, and Billy, 16. George is employed by B.M.H. Drilling Co. Tennis, golf, fishing and sewing fill the family's spare

Hector Jaramillo comes to Big Spring from Pecos to work in the oil field. Hector, wife Rachel, and infant Adrin, 2 months, spend their spare time enjoying sports and reading.

Sewing, crochet, reading and cooking are the hobbies of Ann Barrett. Formerly of Carlsbad, N.M., Ann comes to Big Spring as an apart-

K-Mart pharamicist Lucille Saucier, hails from Layfayette, La. When not busy with son, Carl Zachary, painting, reading, sewing, needle point and woodwork.

G.A. Palma comes to Big Spring from Odessa as a

PUBLIC NOTICE OF APRIL 1 DEADLINE

FOR HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

The Big Spring Independent School District hereby announces that all persons are entitled to receive an exemption of \$5,000 from the market value of their

residence homestead as of January 1, 1981, for the purpose of 1981 school taxes. In addition, all persons who are 65 or older as of January 1, 1981, or under a

disability for purposes of payment of disability benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance as of January 1, 1981, or whose disability

falls within the definition of disability found in the Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Act as of January 1, 1981, are also entitled to an ad-

their residence homestead as of January 1, 1981, for the

April 1, 1981. Application forms are available at the school district tax office located at 708 11th Place, Big

onal exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of

These exemptions can be granted only if a valid application is filed with the school district tax office by

Christian Church is site contract welder for Oilfield Industrial Lines. G. A., wife Ramona, and daughters Gloria, 4, Maria, 10, Margarita, 13, son, Jose, 12, of afternoon ceremony and nephew, Lupe, 7, spend their spare time reading, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Poss are on a trip to Cozumel,

Mexico, after their wedding

Saturday afternoon in the

The couple exchanged

vows and rings before an

archway entwined with

peach colored roses, flanked

calla lillies, iris and car-

nations with a unity candle

completing the altar scene.

The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. M. Victor

Sedinger, pastor at 2 p.m.

Peach colored bows marked

The bride, the former

Judith Fay Cox, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Cox, Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs.

Delnor Poss, 704 Mathews,

also accompanied herself at

fitted bodice featuring a

tapered fitted lace sleeves,

gracefully into a chapel-

length train. The three-

tiered fingertip length veil of

bridal illusion falling from a

Juliet cap embroidered with

seed pearls completed the

The bride carried a

cascade of white carnations

and peach cymbidium or-

chids with baby's breath,

falling from a single cattleya

Angela Dykes, Odessa and

Donna Langdon, Uvalde,

served as maids of honor

Milam, Cindy Sturdivant and

bridal attire.

gown's Chantilly lace ruffled skirt flowed

are parents of the groom.

soloist

arrangements of mixed

First Christian Church.

Oil field work is the occupation of Tony Granillo from Demming, N.M. Tony's hobbies include fishing and

sewing, skating, swimming and fishing.

Jamie Barela, wife Marcy and son Jamie Jr., 3, also enjoy fishing and hunting.

lamie, formerly of Phoenix, paoyed by Petty the aisles.

Toyah is the former home of Donald Gass and wife, Carrie. Donald is employed by B.M.H. Drilling Co., and the couple lists their hobbies as water skiing, reading, sewing, rodeo and horses.

Jimmy Digby comes to Big Spring from Snyder with wife Sherene and sons Jimmy Jr., 4, and Billy, 2. Jimmy is employed by Kenia Drilling Co. The family's hobbies include mechanics, fishing and hunting.

Cosden Oil and Chemical Company pilot, Bob Cohen, enjoys racquetball and flying as his hobbies. Bob is originally from Dallas.

Employed as a contract welder for O.I.L., J.L. Holden hails from Fouke, Ark. J.L., wife Paula, sons Stacy, 9, and Jamie and Jay, 7, twins, spend their spare time bowling, skating, fishing and hunting.

Cooking, cars, fishing and hunting are the hobbies of Johnny Curtis, wife, Tempest, and son, Johnny Jr., 20 months. Formerly of Snyder, Johnny is employed by J.D. Hyden Chevron Service Bridesmaids were Dianna

and Del Poss, Austin, served their brother as best men. Groomsmen were Jerry Knoepfel, El Paso; David Houser, Dallas and Barthel Jones, Abilene.

Rondel Brock, Ardie Segars, Houston; Alan Davis, Abilene; Randy Eggemeyer, El Paso and Cary Cox, brother of the bride, Mt. Vernon, seated the

Candlelighters were Sherri Cox, Coahoma, sister of the bride and Bryon Cox, Mt. bride, Mt. Vernon, was the

flower girl. Albert Ricci, San Angelo, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer. Lisa Ricci and Jennifer Poss, San Traditional wedding music Angelo, cousins of the was performed by Janie groom, served at the Wallace at the piano who registery. A reception honoring Mr.

and Mrs. Poss was held The bride accompanied immediately, following the rite in the fellowship hall of down the aisle by her father, the church. The bride's chose to wear a white satin gown overlaid with Chantilly table, draped with a floor lace embroidered with seed length white lace cloth was pearls. Fashioned with a centered with a mixed arrangement in the bride's Big Spring following their rounded neckline and chosen colors, peach and wedding trip.

Pam Baker, Temple. Mark white. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with peach colored confection roses between the tiers with a touch of flair added by a lace ruffle between the tiers and below the bridal couple ornament.

> The groom's table, covered with a cream colored floor-length cloth, featured a Unity candle and a chocolate cake adorned with the groom's initials.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is presently attending Howard College where she's majoring in computer science. Mrs. Poss is employed at Kenneth C. Booth and Company, CPA.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Rice University with majors in Commerce and religion Poss is the sports editor at the Big Spring Herald.

The couple will reside in

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son and John Sanders. Allen

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seated the guests. Candle-

lighters were Ricky and Landry Holeman, Odessa,

A reception honoring Mr.

and Mrs. Nixson was held

immediately following the

ceremony in the fellowship

hall of the church. The

bride's table, covered with a

floor length peach cloth overlaid with white lace was

centered with the bride's

bouquet and Bible. It

featured a three-tiered

wedding cake with doves be-

The bride is a Coahoma

Mrs. Nixson is an employee

of T.G.&Y. at College Park

The groom is a graduate of

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groom's table,

cousins of the bride.

The Midway Baptist Bridesmaids were Rhonda Church was the setting for and Frances Camp, sisters Saturday evening of the bride and Sherry wedding of Donna Marie Camp and Jack Bryan Nix-

Vows and rings were ex- man. Groomsmen were changed by the couple before Charles Davis, Ricky Davidtwo brass candelabrums entwined with ivy with a unity candle completing the altar scene. The rite was officiated by Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth St.

Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Camp, Rt. 3. Mr. and Mrs. James. B. Nixson, 3303 Eleventh Place, are the parents of the groom.

Traditional wedding music was performed by Art Castatter at the piano. James Kinman provided the vocal selections

tween the layers, topped The bride, accompanied with bride and groom by her father, wore a gown of bridal satin fashioned with figurines. an empire bodice of floral covered with a brown cloth, illusion featuring long featured brass candlesticks. sleeves with deep cuffs. piano shaped chocolate cake Daisies encircled the and a brass guitar which was waist. The skirt of sheer made by the father of the bridal illusion flowed gracebride. Beverly Holeman, fully into a chapel length Odessa, aunt of the bride, train. The floor-length veil, kept the registry. edged in scalloped lace, fell from a Juliet cap, com-High School graduate now pleting the bridal ensemble. attending Howard College.

The bridal attire was made by the bride and her mother. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of peach roses sprinkled with baby's breath enhanced by white

Brenda Lewis served the bride as maid of honor.

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Delegates chosen for convention

Morning in the home of Mrs. A.W. Moody, 1514 Tucson

decorations.

Special guest was Mrs. Melvena Moore, a Gold Star Mother who is eligible for membership. Mrs. E.L. Perkins,

hospital representative, reported that 45 patients on Wednesday morning at the Veterans Medical Center. She was

assisted by Mr. and Mrs.

Moody and Mrs. Huey

Rogers. Delegates chosen for the 28th Annual Department of Texas Gold Star Mothers Convention, April 9, 10 and 11 in Houston, are Mrs. Nobles, 405
Herbert Smith, chapter president, Mrs. Truett
Thomas, Mrs. Rogers and Cafeteria Mrs. Lucille Jacobs. Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Jacobs, and Mrs. Rogers are past chapter presidents and past

department presidents. It was announced that an

Meeting will follow pot luck supper

The National Society of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at the Kentwood Older Adult Center March 19 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper. A business meeting followed at 7:30 p.m. with W.C. Cole, president, presiding. G.P. Morrisson protemmed as chaplain. A moment o silence was observed in memory of J.H. (Hub) Eastham who passed away March 16.

Those present having March birthdays were Mrs. C.C. Nichols, D.W. Rankin and J.J. Richardson. S.A. Wilson was appointed entertainment chairman. Mrs. W.C. Bell was appointed chairman of the Memorial Service to be held in May.

Laville Hill was a visitor. Mrs. C.A. Smauley, Mrs. Tip Anderson and Mrs. Hubert Ross were hostess. Next meeting will be April 16 at 6:30 p.m. for a pot-luck

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> Plans were begun for observing the chapter's thirtieth Anniversary which is May 30.

Mrs. Thomas, publicity chairman, is compiling were served coffee and cake history of the chapter for the Zaurd County History The Community Service

> report showed 26 trays of food and 18 vases of flowers to friends and shut-ins. Also \$36 donations to charity and \$15 to memorials. The April meeting will be in the home of Mrs. S.R.

Cafeteria Menus-

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MONDAY — Fish sticks, tartar sauce; macaroni & cheese; lima beans; cheese; batter bread; pears; milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; squash; corn meal twists; peanut butter cookies; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Roast beef or sliced furkey, brown gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls, butter; syrup, honey; applesauce; milk milk.
THURSDAY — Taco's, taco sauce;
lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; ranch style
beans; rice crispie bars; corn bread;

milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; crackers; carrot sticks; white cake with chocolate icing; milk.

Zilberg, who indicates that season tickets for the three and Betty McKenzie, standing.

SEASON TICKETS — The membership committee of concert seasons are going well. Purchase of tickets can the Big Spring Symphony Association is shown in a be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 263meeting making preparations for the first Midland- 7641. They sell for \$15 each for adults, and \$7.50 for Odessa symphony to be held March 26 at 7:30 p.m. students and senior citizens. Pictured from left to right Chairman of the Membership Committee is Dorine are: |Dorine Zilberg, Marilyn Newson, Suzanne Haney,

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Odessa, a Millaway, daughter, Jessica Rhenea, at p.m., March 13, weighing 7 2:28 a.m. March 16, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. MALONE-HOGAN

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De'Anne, 11:08 p.m., March 12, weighing 5 pounds 21/2

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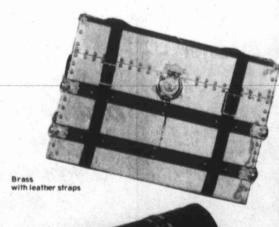
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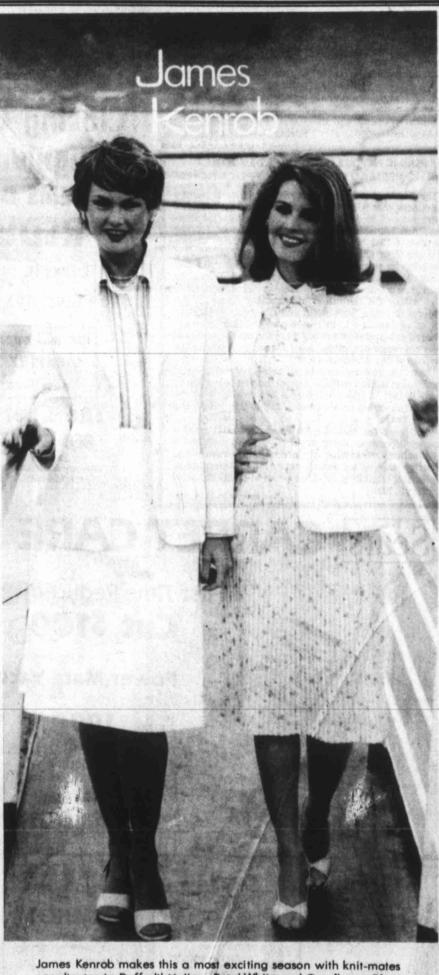


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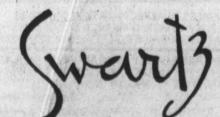
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