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BIG WELCOME — President Reagan is welcomed back hospital 12 days after he was shot in the chest by a would-to the White House Saturday by Mrs. George Bush, wife of the Vice President. Reagan was released from the

Reagan returns to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring, "I walked in here and I am going to walk out," left George Washington University Hospital under heavy guard Saturday, 12 days after a bullet struck his left lung in an attempt on his life.

Wearing a red sweater and sports shirt, the president left by a secluded, canopied hospital door. He said he felt "great," but intended to "sit down" as oon as he got home to the White

Only the Secret Service, police, White House staff and a small pool of orters, whose identification had en checked, were permitted near kept across the street.
At the White House, 200 staff

members, Cabinet secretaries and their families, huddled under umbreilat to ward off the rain, cheered the arriving president. "We love you," me person shouted.

Reagan was greeted by Vice President George Bush and kissed by Bush's wife Rarbara A "Welcome

Bush's wife, Barbara. A "Welcome Home, Mr. President," sign was draped across the White House. Reagan and his wife, Nancy, also dressed in red, waved and went in-

From the hospital to the White House seven blocks away, security precautions were extraordinary. Secret Service spokesman Dick Hartwig said it was because "there was a lot of interest" in the

president's departure.

Agents guarding Reagan wore police-type badges "to make sure that we are readily observable," Hartwig

Traffic along the downtown route had been cleared in advance and the president's motorcade used the entire broad expanse of Pennsylvania

A half-block away from the White House gate, the motorcade departed from the normal presidential route by

turning the wrong way on a one-way street, thereby avoiding having to go an extra two blocks. A small crowd outside the gate cheered.

Usually, presidents travel through Washington streets with the police sirens clearing traffic as the

motorcade approaches.

About an hour after Reagan returned home, U.S. Park Police arrested a man who attempted to enter the White House grounds in his automobile. The car was stopped by a locked gate and the driver was taken to a mental hospital for observation when he refused to leave, police said.

Reagan apparently had decided he was going home Saturday even before doctors gave him an OK. After a morning chest X-ray showed

that a tiny white pocket along the bullet track looked satisfactory, the president was informed that he could

"I already made up my mind on that," Reagan quipped, according to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

As he left his third-floor hospital suite, the president told doctors and nurses, "I walked in here and I am going to walk out," Speakes said.

Astronauts prepare for blastoff today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia, its computers fine-tuned and its astronauts eager to fly, will try again Sunday. Liftoff will mark the anniversary of man's first dramatic stab into the heavens by a Soviet

cosmonaut 20 years ago.
Overcast skies threatened to in-

Pilots John Young and Robert Crippen made training landings early Saturday and said the cloud cover, if it persisted, would create "a nonacceptable condition" for launch.

The forecast for Sunday was more of the same, and launch director George Page said: "We can hope for a hole in the cover." The astronauts need good visibility in the event they have to abort and land back at Kennedy Space Center here

The countdown to launch resumed at 6 p.m. EST.

The problem that kept Young and Crippen earthbound on Friday was a difference in timing between two of the shuttle's primary computers and a backup unit, officials at Kennedy Space Center said Saturday.

The difference, called a "40 millisecond skew" by space agency specialists, scrubbed the first launch attempt. Without the computers, which control the spacecraft, the Columbia could not return safely to

Returning safely to Earth is what the Columbia is all about. It is the first spaceship designed to be reflyable, bearing little resemblence to the bellshaped capsule that Yuri Gagarin rode into orbit during 1961.

Liftoff was rescheduled for 7 a.m. Sunday, 59 minutes after dawn. John Yardley, head of the shuttle program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, ordered the countdown to be restarted at 6 p.m.

"At present all computers are up and running properly," a space agency announcement said.

'We were quite fortunate to nail the

Richard Parten, deputy chief of data systems at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "Sometimes these things take several days to find and

correct." But, he added, "In our judgment it poses no threat to the flight tomorrow.

NASA officials said they expected troublesome cloud cover Sunday, and Page guessed there might be some delay in the 7 a.m. launch target. He said a Monday launch was possible if the clouds did not part anytime Sunday morning.

The weather was forecast to be clear at emergency landing sites at Edwards Air Force Base in California and the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

At the time Friday's launch was scrubbed, it was thought that the malfunction was in the fail-safe backup computer. Actually, experts

A startled America caught up wi Mercury and Gemini, went to

discovered the problem in t

On April 12, 1961, Gagarin in his

Vostok 1 capsule, opened the door in

space to humans with a one-orbit

flight lasting one hour, 48 minutes.

primary system

moon with Apollo, and stopped efforts soon after to develop the mc utilitarian shuttle. The Sovie pressed on with their man-in-spaprogram; two cosmonauts are in orbit

NASA officials are betting the shuttle's \$10 billion development cont that the new transportation system will erase that lead.

For Young and Crippen, the rescheduled launch meant bed in midafternoon Saturday, a 2:05 a.m. wake-up time Sunday and another chance to ride a spaceship different from any others.

'People are scared'

Four more attempted abductions reported

Four more attempted abductions were reported, Friday, but police are unsure how seriously to take them.

"Of course, we handle them all seriously, but with the recent publicity and all, people are scared, and they might be overreacting," said Officer Troy Hogue, who handled two The third attempted abduction in

less than two weeks was reported Tuesday. In all three cases, young girls reported that a man driving a black Pontiac Trans Am had attempted to force them into his car.

All managed to escape and run to incidents reported Friday

occurred between 3:30 and 8 p.m. on the 2600 block of Albrook; the 1000 block of South Lancaster; the 2000 block of Main; and the 2000 block of Mishler. Officer Hogue took reports on two, while Officer Scott McKnight

"One of mine may have involved a black car; the other was a pickup,' said Hogue. "If we could get a go. idea of what the driver looked like, could catch this guy. I sure hope find him before something happens,

Although the publicity may have heightened fears about the abducter in the black car, it has also help to generate phone calls to the police may prove helpful, said Officer James

"All sorts of people are calling in with leads; license plates and ad-dresses of people who drive black Trans Ams," said Nettles. "We pass them all along to Pat (Juvenile Officer Pat Dunham, who is corrdinating the search), and they may help to narrow the field in the long

Conservative Demos rallying behind new GOP economic plan

servative Democrats in the House arsrallying with Republicans behind a slightly modified version of President Reagan's economic plan, despite a weekof intensive efforts by Democratic leaders to unify their

The developing coalition could bury a proposed "Democratic alternative" unveiled last week. And key Democrats were becoming openly skeptical of whether any scheme could be conconcted to attract the party's conservatives without alienating its liberals.

"It looks awfully good for the president right now," said liberal Rep. Morrris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

Despite an unexpected setback in the Senate Budget Committee that Reagan allies insisted was temporary, the budget-trimming portion of the president's plan seemed in far better shape than his accompanying tax-cut proposal as Congress began its

two-week Easter recess.

However, there was expected to be intense lobbying on both sides during the congressional recess, and some top Repubicans were sugggesting that it might take some lobbying pressure by the recovering president to keep the program on its track.

In what appeared to give Reagan's plan a major boost in the Democraticcontrolled House, Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, leader of 2 group of 46 conservative Democrats, threw his support behind a slightly modified version of the Reagan economic plan drafted by Reps. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, and Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio.

And, although the plan offers about \$6 billion more in cuts an even Reagan wanted, the White House has given its

blessings to the new coalition effort. "Basically, it's the administration's program with a few wrinkles, and under these circumstances we would support it," Budget Director David Stockman said of the new GOP strategy in the House.

The plan was first unveilled before

the House Budget Committee on Thursday. But that panel, as expected, brushed it aside in favor of the eadership-sponsored alternative offered by Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla.

The Jones plan was presented with much fanfare from Democratic leaders - but many key conservatives were clearly unhappy with the way in which the plan traded off some defense money for social programs.
"Jones made a tactical error when

he chose to cut defense spending (from the Reagan proposal)," said

If at least 26 of the Democrats belonging to Stenholm's Conservative Democratic Forum join Republicans in supporting the new House GOP proposal, it would spell victory for the President's basic plan in the Democratic-controlled House.

"We will do everything we can in the next few days to get those 26 votes," Stenholm said in an interview.

Not much time left to seek Youth Achievement Awards

Those who plan to enter nominations for the Zale's-Herald Youth Achievement Awards are being reminded that the deadline for forwarding names to the Herald is Monday, April 20.

Seniors in four area high schools — Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands — are eligible. Four will be chosen from each school and will be eligible to attend the annual Zale's-Herald Youth Achievement Banquet scheduled to get under way at 6:30 p.m.,

Thursday, May 14, at the Big Spring Country Club.

The top student at each school, as chosen by a neutral committee, will be recognized during the banquet.

Chief speaker at the banquet will be Richard T. Schlosberg, San Atnonio, president of Newspaper Operations, Harte-Hanks Com-munications. He will be introduced by Herald Publisher Tom

Parents of the nominees, school administrators and civic leaders in each community will also be invited to the banquet.

School personnel, parents of friends of the students can nominate students for the honors. Pictures of the nominees should be included with the information returned to the Herald.

Nomination forms can be found on Page 6-B in today's edition of



GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON — This tiny rabbit and his adult friends figure to be very much in the spotlight during the next seven days, the week prior to Easter. Bertina DeLeon, who 'adopted' the little creature, tells her "wild" pet that if any tortoises show up, "make a run for ""."

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: CB interference

Q. Is there anything that can be done to prevent CBers from drowning Q. Is there anything that can be done to prevent CBers from drowning out Channel 2 about 10:25 p.m. to 10:35 p.m. every night?

A. Jim Lancaster, manager of Big Spring Cable TV, said that CB interference is a complicated subject. Local police, and the local cable television service, have no jurisdiction in the case, but Lancaster said he has much information in his office concerning action which may be taken, including contact with the Federal Communications Commission. Lancaster said that anyone having trouble with CB interference may contact him at the Cable TV office, 263-6302.

Calendar: Rooster crowing contest

TODAY

Revival at Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle beginning at 7 p.m.

Midway Baptist Church adult choir presents "His Last Days," an aster musical on the South Service Rd. of IS 20, four miles East of Big ss" will be presented at First United Methodist Church by

"The Witness" will be mbined choirs at 7 p.m. The Young Disciples, a Country Gospel singing group, will present a oncert at First Assembly of God Church, 4th and Lancaster, at 10 a.m.

Rooster Crowing contest at 9 a.m. in the Howard County Fairbarn. For more information, please call Judge Fauber at 263-8728.

Judging will begin at noon, Sunday, for the show sponsored by the Feather Fanciers of Big Spring Bantams and Standards Poultry Club at the Howard County Fair Barns.

A Muzzle-loader Black Powder meeting is set for 8 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Free swim for handicapped children and adults at the YMCA. Lifeguard and chaperones are provided from 6-7 p.m. Coahoma Band Boosters meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Coahoma Band

Tops on TV: Black magic

NCB hopes to get a jump on the slew of science-fiction, sword-and-sorcery movies slated for this summer with "Fugitive From The Empire." The story of a young wanderer in the world of witchcraft and black magic who sets out to find a sorcerer to help him regain his rightful title airs at 7 p.m. It competes with CBS's religious saga, "Peter And Paul," a two-parter that ends on Tuesday. It is, of course, the story of the two apostles of entirely different temperaments who worked together for three decades to save the infant Christian religion.

Inside: Big Springer 'stars'

Big Spring's Carla Jackson caputred the District 5-AAAAA MVP honors for the third straight year and the Steer girls placed second in the 5-AAAAA Track and Field Meet in San Angelo Friday night. See page 1B.

Outside: Warm

The forecast calls for fair nights and unny days, today and Monday. High oday and Sunday should reach the opper-80s, dropping to a low both nights in the mid-50s. Winds are from the south at 15 to 20 miles per hour.





KKK RALLY — An anti-Ku Klux Klan demostrator gets knocked on the ground by a San Jose police officer after trying to break through police barricades during a KKK rally in San Jose, Calif., Saturday afternoon. About 20 white-robed KKK members conducted an informal rally. Demonstrators pelted KKK members with cans and rocks while officers arrested protestors who broke through police barricades.

Poles are warned not to alter Communism

German leader Erich Congress. Honecker warned Polish authorities Saturday not to stray from the Leninist line, saying there was no alternative to Soviet-style communism. He also called for a Soviet bloc economic summit on Poland's economic chaos.

'Without a single deletion, Lenin's recognition that there is no third way between bourgeois and socialist ideology remains valid today," the East German Communist Party chief said.

"Models for a 'renewed socialism,' from wherever they come, always show themselves unsuitable," Honecker told the opening session of East Germany's occurs."

BERLIN (AP) - East six-day Communist Party The term "renewal" is

used to describe the social and political liberalization under way in Poland since last summer's labor strikes that ended with government recognition of the independent union Solidarity. Repeating Soviet slaps at

the West for Poland's turmoil, Honecker said attempts at "renewal" had not worked "regardless of how much the Western news media vouch for them.'

However, before the resolution was passed, Solidarity said it would strike "if the security of our union is threatened or a glaring violation of the law

Digest



EXCHANGE OF CROWNS - New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Evangeline Gouletas wear crowns during the exchange of crowns portion of their Greek Orthodox wedding ceremony Saturday in New York's Holy Trinity Greek Archdiocesan Cathedral.

Synagogue unearthed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A rare synagogue that survived the seventh-century Islamic conquest of Palestine has been excavated in Israel, indicating some Jews were allowed to practice their religion openly after the invasion, archeologists say.

The first thorough excavation of the site also showed that the synagogue was constructed over an even older, previously unknown Jewish temple, the

National Geographic Society said Saturday.

The newer synagogue, dedicated in 564 A.D., served worshipers for 150 to 200 years before being abandoned and allowed to decay, said Dr. Eric M. Meyers and Dr. Carol Meyers, a husband-wife archeologist team in the religion department of Duke University.

"It's the first firmly documented synagogue found in the Holy Land that lasted from the Byzantine (fourth century) into the Islamic era beginning in 640 A.D.," Meyers said.

Rural areas growth noted

CHICAGO (AP) A population growth in rural figration out of big cities areas than in urban areas for figration out of big cities as translated to faster

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

Funeral Home 610 SCURRY RIG SPRING TEXAS the first time since World War II, a Loyola University sociologist says.

The trend is a nationwide phenomenon, Professor Kenneth M. Johnson said Friday in releasing a study of preliminary data from the

Herald seeks vintage photos

Vintage pictures, preferably those around he turn of the century and before, will be welcome when the Herald turns its attention to the Big Spring Railroad Centennial Celebration next month.

Especially welcome will be those of railroad scenes, either featuring crews which worked the trains in thse days and their families or the equipment used at that time.

The Herald will make reproductions of the photographs loaned it and will return them in good

Information concerning the early history of the T&P Railway here will be welcome, too. Those willing to share their pictures and their stories with the readers of the Herald can contact the Editorial Department of the Herald, Box 1431 Big Spring 79720 or by dialing

Phone firms will start merger talks to permit womens' rights

Mountain Bell have jointly announced plans to start negotiations to complete the sale and transfer of Mountain Bell operations in El Paso County, Texas, to Southwestern Bell.

Zane Barnes, Southwestern Bell president, and Timothy, Robert K. Mountain Bell president, said both companies have signed a letter of intent expressing a desire to complete the transition by Jan. 1, 1982.

"This is the first of many steps required," Barnes said, "to reach a definitive purchase and sales agreement which will address all the many issues involved.

Presently, Southwestern Bell provides the majority of tele-communications service in Texas while Mountain Bell's only Texas operation is in El Paso County. Both companies are wholly owned subsidiaries of American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

This transfer would simplify the state regulatory process for both companies. The Texas Public Utility Commission regulates all telephone service in Texas.

Most of the approximately process with a visit to the family of the chosen girl. There the mother offers the girl hard nuts, insisting she 1,200 Mountain Bell em-ployees in El Paso are expected to transfer to Southwestern Bell.

A final agreement will be subject to approval of the Fedral Communications Commission, Texas Public Utility Commission, AT&T, and the boards of Southwestern and Mountain Bell.

The proposed sale would difficult, a professional khatbeh, or matchmaker, not change the day-to-day operations for El Paso metropolitan customers. Mountain Bell legitimacy of proposers serves 281,000 telephones in seeing their prospective the area.

Police Beat

Two seized, vans recovered

possibly burglarizing a building south of the city,

Saturday.
At 3 p.m. Saturday, owners of the Auto Supermakret 905 W. 5th, called police to report that two Chevrolet vans had been stolen from their lot. At 5:23 p.m., Officer Frank Gonzales spotted a van matching the description of one of the stolen vehicles traveling on North Lamesa near the intersection of Northwest Sixth

had no license plate, arrested the two boys inside. After questioning, one of the youths led officers to the second stolen vehicle parked in a grove of trees near Angela Road, about seven miles south of the city off of Highway 87.

The two boys are also suspected of burglarizing a storage shed located on Angela Road. Burglars broke into the

home of William Darren, 1002 N. Main, sometime Friday, and stole his refrigerator. It was valued at \$375.

Thieves ripped off a red tool box full of assorted tools from the rear of the home of Randy Ravis, 3711 Connally, sometime Friday night, Loss was estimated at \$450 A go-cart was stolen from

the rear of the home of Yolanda Mendoza, 1506 E. 6th, sometime Thursday night. It was valued at \$500. Vandals broke the

passenger window and punctured all four tires on a car belonging to Susan Philley, 507 Lancaster, while it was parked at the Pump Club, late Friday night. Damage was estimated at

Manuel Arsiaga, 4112 Parkway, told police that a man who has "tampered with his property and threatened his family during the last week" vandalized his home, Friday night. The intruder cut a window screen and garden hose, stole a gas cap and gasoline from a car, and flattened the tires on the car. Damage was estimated

e of the K&M Truck etime Thursday night and stole a .38 caliber pistol. Including damage to the building, loss was estimated Vandals slashed four tires

ry, 1610 Lark estimated at \$360.

from three trees at the home of Mary Randle, 1903 Mittel, only slight maneuvers with happening now.

women hidden behind veils

and segregated from males

in school and on the job,

Saudi Arabia has bent at

least one of its restrictive

The country's clergy ruled

recently that society was

unfair to impose the practice

of blind marriage, which meant that men got their

first glimpse of their future

wives at "zaffah," the actual

A committee of learned

interpreters of the Koran

ruled that women may un-

veil their faces to

prospective bridegrooms

once the engagement for-

malities are firmed up. "Any

man forbidding his daughter

or sister from meeting her

fiance face-to-face will be

If popularly accepted, the new ruling will end an age-

blind. Because of the

depended on their mothers

or sisters to look for

The mother of the would-

be groom initiates the

crack them with her teeth -

to test their strength and

glib, she might surrep-

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Two male juveniles were sometime Thursday night. Vehicles driven by arrested by police for The trees died, and loss was Garland Morrison, 801 stealing two vans and estimated at \$145.

Marcy, and Randy McPhaul,

Joe Sherman, 312 N.W. 4th, believes he can identify the thief who stole \$200 and an unknown quantity of beer from Joe's Disco, 312 N.W. 4th, 1:30 p.m. Friday.

reported over the weekend. Friday.

Colorado City, collided at Fourth and Main, 3:12 p.m. Friday.

A vehicle belonging to Nedra Marion, 4115 Parkth, 1:30 p.m. Friday.

way, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene on the 1500

Two mishaps were block of S. Main, 12:34 p.m.

'Rehab Opry' is coming to Big Spring April 25

top country-western entertainers from West Texas. The 7 p.m. concert is set for the Big Spring Memorial Auditorium, with all proceeds benefiting the West Texas Rehabilitation Center with campuses in Abilene, San Angelo, and Syder. for adults, \$2 for students, In addition to the "Rehab with children under six Opry" band featuring Ray admitted free.

"Rehab Opry", on the Maxwell and the Star-road, is coming to Big Spring dusters, the Big Spring show Saturday, April 25, featuring will also feature Rona Reeves and Texas Gold, Miss Tammy Jo Whitemire, Miss Fonda Crawford, plus

other special guests.

All performers are contributing their talents for this special benefit.

Tickets are priced at \$3.50

Space shuttle launch revives ancient lingo

(AP) — The space shuttle system) burn. mission resurrects an ancient language, a tongue not heard across the land since Americans last flew in space in 1975.

Not since Apollo-Soyuz, the American-Russian bearhug in space, has the phrase "we are go" graced the airwayes. The same goes for "real time," "burn," and "EVA."

Now the talk of space is powered up, as they say, and it's time to review for those who watch television what the dickens everybody is or will be talking about during the maiden voyage of the shuttle Columbia. As the astronauts talk with

Mission Control in Houston (MCC-H), they might discuss problems showing on the DCS (Display Control System), the EPS (Electrical Power System) or the HPU (Hydraulic Power Unit.) Their APU, auxiliary power trunit probecomes important when it is powered up to control wing surfaces during their descent.

Their clocks show MET (Mission-elapsed time), but the people may pronounce it simply Met, as in the New York baseball team, or just on a car belonging to Denise
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Conservative Saudis bend

"practice devoid of any

women are rejoicing. Their

elders appeared reluctant to

it must be correct," said

Musayel Al-Hindi, a Meccan

taxi driver and father of four teen-age girls. "But to tell

you the truth, this all will go

against the principles we

inherited from our fathers

Muteb Hussein, a 24-year-

old merchant, said the new

rules will "solve lots of

problems....It often happens

in our society that a groom is

shocked with disap-

pointment when he sees his

bride for the first time at

zaffah. He will either desert

To Westerners, the content

of the new rulings may make

simple common sense, but

they made front-page

headlines in newspapers around the Persian Gulf.

one Saudi banker.

"It is a step forward," said

religion is progressive, but we are backward. It is high

time we rediscover our

Islam, the most realistic

religion ever imparted on

"Our

"Islam protects women remove her veil to fix the because they are more flat.

According to figures on animal control in Big Spring, 1,160 dogs were destroyed in the city during March.

Other figures show that 15 dogs were impounded, 411 cats were destroyed, and 1,570 dead animals were bicked up by the city.

Mollie, Gray, a board member of the Friends of the Animals, submitted the figures. She also said that pet owners in the city should have their pet vaccinated, if they have not done so.

1,160 dogs reportedly

destroyed here in March

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and grandfathers."

or neglect her."

accept the new rulings.

Young Saudi men and

"If the Koran says so then

religious basis."

MECCA, Saudi Arabia Fatwa and Guidance an-

(AP) - After 14 centuries of nounced two weeks ago. It

scrupulous adherence to an also ruled that forcing

Islamic orthodoxy that keeps women into marriages is a

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. an RCS (reaction control

If anything goes wrong in orbit, one of the astronauts may be forced to do an EVA - extra vehicular activity. That means he'll work outside the Columbia, in space.

Acronyms aside, there are over police chief applicants some words and phrases requiring understanding.
"Attitude" is the position or orientation of the shuttle.

"Burn" is a rocket engine firing. "Bus" is a main electrical or computer circuit. And "cryogenic" refers to the very low temperatures of the rocket

LOX (liquid oxygen) boils at 297 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. And liquid hydrogen boils at 493 below. They are called hypergolic fuels because they ignite just by combining.

Astronauts like to talk

about "bootstrap," which refers to a self-generating process. And on the shuttle, attention will be paid to the "flash evaporator" which is a means of removing unwanted heat.

Fuel cells aboard spacecraft make electricity, housekeeping straightening up the cabin, and the "S-Band," for radio buffs, is a frequency band extending from 1.55 to 5.2 gigahertz.

"Real time" means it's

men," the banker added.

be segregated from boys.

Women work as primary school teachers, doctors, nurses and social workers,

but only with members of

Restricting women to their homes or to jobs that have no

contact with men has forced

the government to import

large numbers of foreign

workers to cope with

Saudi women who live in

burgeoning urban centers, mainly in the oil centers in

eastern Saudi Arabia, are

said to be quietly cam-paigning to get permission to earn drivers' licenses.

Only men are allowed to

drive in Saudi Arabia, and

women in the developing areas complain that hired

drivers are scarce and ex-

But a traffic police superintendent was quoted

as insisting that it is "im-

proper for women to drive." He said he was worried that

a female driver who suffered

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On track

Buttons hot item in town

"On Track" is an official column prepared by the Big Spring Centennial, Inc., and lists the various events and meetings being held in conjunction with the upcoming Big Spring-Howard County Centennial to be held May 21-30. Individuals wishing to list their activities and events in this column are asked to call Mel Prather at 287,4373, or bring their items by Prather at 267-6373, or bring their items by

Pratner at 267-6373, or bring their items by Citizens Federal Credit Union.

BUTTONS RUNNING LOW: Due to overwhelming demand, the second shipment of Centennial Belles and Brothers of the Brush buttons recently received by the centennial store is almost gone, All of the Belles buttons are sold out and there are only about 100 of the Brothers of the Brush buttons left.

A third order tas an placed through the same company and the shipment is scheduled to arrive on May 1. Individuals wishing to join either group may do so and redeem their ribbons at the Centennial Store-Headquarters when the new shipment arrives. So far, 2,500 Centennial Belles buttons and 2,400 of the Brothers of the Brush buttons have been sold to area residents.

HISTORIES OF CHURCHES AND ORGANI-ZATIONS: Churches and organizations in Howard County are reminded that they must complete their materials and furn them in the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 900 Main by 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, to have it included in the centennial

commemorative book.

FIRST LADY CANDIDATES: Nominations for First Lady candidates will be accepted at the Centennial Store-Headquarters thru April 12. Individuals and groups wishing to submit at nominee should be sure that the person is 17 and a resident of Howard County.

FIRST LADY MEETING: A meeting of First Lady candidates will be held on Tuesday, April 14; beginning at 7 p.m. in the Cactus Room at Howard College. All nominees should make an effort to attend the meeting

Odessa paper wins suit

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - A state district court judge, in

a precedent-setting ruling, has ordered the city manager here to release the names of applicants for police chief to an Odessa newspaper.
"This ruling we're interpreting not just for our

own newspaper, but for the sake of newspapers all over the state," Odessa American news editor Paul Young said Saturday, after State District Court Judge Joe Connally ordered the information released.

In his ruling Friday, Connally said he "recognized the city's concern" in releasing in-formation about applicants for the job, adding the choice was between "a person's right to privacy versus a person's right to know."

"But," the judge con-Odessa American is entitled to be furnished the in-

City officials said they have not decided whether to appeal the decision, but indicated they would release the names of the applicants Monday. Connally's ruling stemmed

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from a suit the city filed against the newspaper in district court, after the paper filed a request with the city March 18 to have the information released. information released.

Newspaper officials countered with their own suit, citing two opinions by Texas Attorney General Mark White that held the names and qualifications of people applying for a police chief's job are public record; Connally ruled that the newspaper could have access to the names and qualifications of the applicants, but that personal

family information shouldnot be made available.

Odessa city officials have; been searching for a police chief since March 4.

Siamese girls surgery snagged

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

— Siamese twin girls at
Vanderbilt University Hospital are in such good condition that doctors say they are in no rush to decide about surgery to separate

important than men, not because they are inferior to Dr. Dennis Wentz, director of medical services at the hospital, said Friday that Although the government of King Khaled officially tests were being conducted to determine if the girls, accords top priority to the education of girls, they must

joined from the chest to the navel, share a heart.

Wentz said a decision about separation would not be made until testing, which could take a month or more, is complete.

The twins were born Thursday to 25-year-old Mary Fay Grisham of Murrecaboro, They had a combined weight of eight potinds, 13 ounces.

Stephanie Ausmus of HC wins first in news ad production

Stephanie Ausmus of Howard College won first and third in newspaper ad production in the Texas Intercellegiate Press Association's 1981 contest, results of which were made public Saturday in San

Deaths -Viviana Carrasco

Viviana Carrasco, 2, daughter of Pablo and Elva Carrasco, died at 10:50 a.m. today in a local hospital following a one-month

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Rosary will be recited at 1805 Hamilton Sunday and Monday evening. Time is pending.

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Howard County entries were judged in Division II.

In the Newspäper Illustration category
Frankie Noyola of Howay
College placed second, as die
Yolanda Rose in Newspaper
Editorial writing Editorial writing.

In the overall category, UT-Arilington was first, Lamar second and South west Texas State University

In Division II Yearbook competition, Mike Henry W. Howard College gained an Honorable Mention in the Feature Photo division.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Hom

Viviana Carrasco, age 2 died Saturday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Brie" Schwarz, age 1, died Tues ay. Services will be Monday at 2:00 p.m. in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Joycie Vidla Wilson, age 75, died Thursday. Graveside services will be Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at Red Oak Cemetery, Red Oak, Texas

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WESTERN WEEK ACTIVITIES — Shannon Gilley, an interpreter at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, uses sign language to relay the words of a song sung by the Howard College choir. The choir performed at a barbecue Thursday at Howard College, an event which was one of several conducted during Western Week. Area high school students also visited HC Thursday for Career Day.

Many scars remain

Wichita Falls prospers two years after tornado

(AP) — Two years ago Friday, a killer tornado. carved a mile-wide path of devastation through Wichita Falls, killing 46 persons, injuring 3,200 others and leveling the homes of at least 20,000 reside

The scars the twister left behind are scattered. Along the southwestern edge of the city remain a few piles of rubble, the contorted frames of homes and shops that were among those destroyed. Fresh flowers blossom on the nearby graves of those who lost more than their homes on April 10, 1979.

But out of the debris that was Wichita Falls two years ago has risen a new economic prosperity. The storm brought destruction, pain and grief, but it has since also brought money

Weather

into northwest Texas.

District.

Temperatures Saturday generally were in the high 70s and the 80s. The af-

ternoon extremes were 77

degrees at Austin and

amont and 90 at Laredo.

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast

for today from the Northeast area of the nation to the mid-Atlantic states and the Great Lakes region, according to the National Weather Service.

THANKS

TO EVERYONE

Who considered my candidacy

for the Board of Trustees of The

Big Spring Independent School

I will continue to help in any

way I can, because education

should be the prime concern of

every citizen, whether they

have children in school or not.

Congratulations to my worthy

opponents, Charles Beil and

Dwayne Fraser.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas assistance began pouring AP) — Two years ago into the city from throughout the nation, and residents maintained their sense of humor despite the grisly surroundings.

Hours after the twister disappeared in the clouds east of the city, an optimistic Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce put in an order for some bumper stickers that read, "Wichita Falls is coming back strong and

Signs, such as "Now showing Gone With The Wind" and "We're off to see the Wizard' appeared in the devastated neighborhoods, sometimes painted on the battered walls and remains

Two years later, officials estimate that 90 percent of the residences have been rebuilt. Most businesses are back to normal, and many new firms have opened their thors. Several new prosting developments also have been ni gnisseler ni magnet

Cloudy skies, warm

small measure with its temperatures rule residents, people like dentist Dr. William Hall, whose home was battered down as The National Weather he and his family huddled in Cloudy skies and warm Service forecast rain from temperatures dominated southwest Texas to the South a closet. Texas Saturday as a line of Plains for Sunday. High thunderstorms developed humidity should continue in from the Big Bend region the eastern half of the state. 'We were on our way to the closet and the phone rang," Hall recalled. "It was

nation.

new money and new resolve.

the town's economic growth.

In the two years since the

tornado, deposits in Wichita

County banks have in-

creased nearly 50 percent from \$608 million to more

The unemployment rate in

the city's two-county

metropolitan area was 3.2

nounced to construct a \$40

million office and shopping

complex to be located near

than \$910 million.

the storm's path.

my son calling from Houston. "My 16-year-old daughter answered and said, 'I can't talk, we're having a tor-

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Scattered thundersforms mainly eastern third and southeast thru afternoon. Otherwise, fair nights and sunny days through Monday. Lows tonight low 40s south. Highs odday and Monday near 80s except odday and Monday near 80s except nado By the time the son called back, the telephone and the rest of the home were gone. Only the portion of the house containing the closet

remained standing.
Hall rushed to his mother's home nearby and found it destroyed. His office and the family church had met the same fate.

A \$23 million improvement project for U.S. Highway 87 between San Angelo and Eden has been approved by the Federal Highway Administration. The project also included funding for a new highway section that will by-pass Wall.

The project will provide a four-lane divided highway beginning at the Loop 306-US 87 intersection exchange southeast of San Angelo and extending to the west city limits of Eden in Concho County, a distance of 35.8

Gen Chahfelt, a spokes-man for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said that the planned route would follow the existing road except for a major diviation that will take the highway south of Wall, rather than through the small community, as is now the case.

A construction contract totaling \$20.640 million will be awarded following purchase of the necessary right-of-

Hirshfelt said he had no way of knowing when work would begin on the thorough-

Services set at tabernacle The drastic need for

housing and the influx of state and federal money Beginning at 7 o'clock this following the disaster evening, the Rev. and Mrs. creasted a boom that helped F.C. Ingley of Bowie, Tex., will be ministering in song, instrumental music and the builders escape a construction slump that affected much of the rest of the teaching of Holy Script at the Big Spring Gospel Taber-nacle, 1905 Scurry St. Outside contractors heard of the twister-borne con-

struction boom. They The Rev. Mr. Ingley offers arrived in droves, bringing prophecy, deliverance and healing. a special ministry in New activity in the oil and gas industry further fueled

Pastor D. Brooks said the public was being encouraged to attend the special ser-

Work scheduled 'The Future is Now'

on 89 segment Conference discusses role of computers in libraries

total home library service

and participatory TV. The program we actually viewed

at the conference was

Channel 2000 a pilot

program. A sample group of homes were provided with special TV monitors and

cable hook-up and a simpli-

fied computer terminal.

More complex responses

By REBECCA TAYLOR

Reference Librarian
Last week downtown Houston was invaded by over two thousand librarians from all over the state of Texas, including two from the Howard County Library. The 68th Annual Conference of the Texas Library Association was held April 1 through 4. The theme of the conference was "The Future

Most individuals are only dimly awas of the pervasive influence of computer technology in our daily lives. Others have a "science fiction" perspective on developments that are not only possible, but in operation now. Many of the advancements in the field of library applications are very

You are no longer surprised to see payments entered on a computer terminal at the bank. Some are not yet aware that when they pay a cashier, use a telephone, or cook on a microwave oven, they are

interacting with a computer. Computers are ideal data storage tools and more. Properly programmed computers can not only respond to trained operators, but teach a novice how to use the computer, how to locate books and other materials, and how to track down an-

In many libraries the 'card catalog' has been changed to 'microfische catalog.' Exciting developments in computer programming mean that one day you will be able to walk into the Howard County Library, sit down at a computer terminal and type in your request, and see a list of books on the monitor screen to answer

your need. Another exciting development still in experimental stages is two way TV. The

Sales associate of ERA

completes training school

percent in December, 1980, the latest monthly period for which figures are a vallable. This... whek plans were associate for ERA, Reeder Realtor, has completed a five-day training school for new sales associates of ERA Real Estate (Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.) the nation's second largest real But the key to Wichita estate franchise organiza-

> The school is run by the ERA brokers in West Texas. Training is intended to develop the sales associate's ability to better serve the changing needs of today's home buying and selling public, said Lila Estes chairman of the education committee of ERA Real

> Estate's Council. Mrs. Estes, broker-owner, ERA-Reeder Realtors, 506 E. 4th, said the school, held monthly at various locations in West Texas utilizes ERA Real Estate's educational film library and other

marketing aids "Additional training in-creases enthusiasm and confidence in the sales associates and provides us with the professional information and tools to counsel pros-



DIXIE JEANNE HALL

pective home buyers and sellers." said Ms. Hall. Ms. Hall is responsible for listing homes, selling homes and implementing ERA Real

Estate's complete range of home marketing services at ERA-Reeder Realtor. At the present time, ERA Real Estate has 40,000 sales ciates in more than 4,000 offices in all 50 states.

Ms. Hall has lived in Big Spring for the last three years, moving to this area from Georgia where she was active in real e 'ate.

could be phoned in by the viewer. The viewer could ask for stock market reports, news, information as well as respond to programming. In addition, the viewer asked for books discussed on the help us grow into our future.

The Howard County commissioners will meet Monday to discuss bids on pickups, trucks and beds for

Other items of business slated are a discussion of fuel bid advertisements approval of the treasurer's quarterly report, and six month raises for employees.

Conferences are set with Larry Bristo on a county and city rehabiliation contract, and with Judith Gray on library reports.

The commissioners will consider two easements for Caprock Electric, make a final resolution on the airport sinking fund, consider a

Motorgrader bid due look

The Dawson County Commissioners' Court will hold its regular meeting, 10 a.m. Monday, in the County Courthouse in Lamesa. Business includes:

—Opening of a bids on a motorgrader for Precinct 3. -Ratification of warrants for Medical Arts Hospital to the First National Bank of

-Discussion of complaints of dogs molesting people visiting the Lamesa

-Determination whether the courthouse will be closed on Good Friday. Discussion of a contract with the Airport Operator.

State police hit with fine

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Indiana's state police department, found by a federal judge in 1976 to have engaged in racial discrimination, has been slapped with a new federal suit filed on behalf of 81 black troopers.

The suit, filed Wednesday, charges Superintendent John Shettle, Gov. Robert Orr and the State Police Board with discrimination in hiring, promotion and evaluation. Shettle denied the allegations, and Orr had

Commissioners to study bids on pickups, beds proposal for the Centennial

clean-up campaign, and discuss a resolution, approving a resolution adopted the Howard County Indistrial Development

on agenda cable two way set up opens the way for a whole new type The Big Spring Steering Committee will discuss five of information, entertainment and research service. Soon patrons may be items of business during its checking out their favorite regular meeting, noon Wednesday. films along with the record albums. The recent develop-

ments in videodisc home

players makes this a near Kidde Inc. of New Jersey. If probably. the sale takes place, O.I.L.'s The future is now. As your lease at the industrial park library grows with the development of Have-County, -these and other new owners. developments will be here to

will be transferred to the Other business includes: -A proposal by Cotton Machinery Company to lease the former Webb AFB paint shop and one other small

Members will discuss the

proposed sale of Oilfield

Industrial Lines, Inc. to

Proposed

OIL sale

building at the industrial park. -Discussion of a 40-acre track for Hughes Tool

Company. -Formation of a policy on roof repair at the park. -Discussion of a loading ramp near the park's

Body of man found stuffed in trunk of car

(AP) — An autopsy was being conducted Saturday on the body of a man found stuffed into the trunk of a car on a DallasFort Worth Airport parking lot, officials

Police said the man, who had been placed inside a tape, had been dead at least 80 days.

Airport spokesman Jim surrounding the car."

Officials with the airport's Department of Public Safety pulled the car into its headquarters and broke into the trunk, Street said.

a tarpaulin inside a cardboard box," said D.R. Thompson, an investigator with the Tarrant County medical examiner's office

'The box had been sealed Thompson said the body appeared to be that an an

FORT WORTH, Texas "elderly white male." Officials found no identification.

Because deterioration of the body, the cause of death could not be determined immediately, he

Airport records show 1972 cardboard box sealed with Lincoln Continental with Nebraska license plates was

left at the airport Jan. 26. Security officials said they Street said the body was believe the body is that of the discovered "after a 69-year-old Omaha man in passenger coming in from a whose name the car is trip noticed a strong odor registered, but a positive coming from a car and flies identification has not been

Steel firm to "The body was wrapped in recall workers

BALTIMORE (AP) -Bethlehem Steel Corp. will recall some 250 laid-off steelworkers to work by the end of this week at the company's Sparrows Point plant, according to company

By LILA ESTES

Q. Is a signed offer to purchase a legally binding

a legally binding contract: (1) you affer to buy a property for a particular sum and upon express conditions, (2) you sign the offer to purchase form, (3) the form is delivered to the seller, (4) the seller accepts the agreement and conditions, (5) the seller signs the agreement, (6) a copy of the signed form is returned to you, (7) you issue payment of a "valuable consideration" or earnest mone senting your guarantee that you will go ahead with if the seller accepts your offer. Always assume that your offer will be accepted. For this reason, you should sign an offer to purchase only accepted. For this reason, you should sign an affer to purchase only when you sure you will be content to go ahead with the transaction



Mr. G's **Bedding Plants**

New Arrival of Flowering Bedding Plants from Welby Gardens

Impatiens

Petunias

Geranium

Primrose Zinnia Marigold Labilia Mums Alyssum



Dahlias Gladiolus Elephant Ears



Mr. G's **Fertlizer** Guide

Are you getting maximum results from your fertilizer program? In order to have a beautiful lawn you must provide a given amount of plant nutrients—part of this nutrients — part of this is provided by the soil, but the balance must be died as commercial applied as commercial fertilizer. The Occidental Chemical Company made an analysis of the soil of West Texas and has come up with the an-

24 HOUR CONTACT LENSES

You're probably heard, contact lenses are now available that can be worn around the clock including sleep. These lenses allow sufficient oxygen to pass through the lens maintaining the metabolic functions of the eye. Since the oxygen requirements of the eyes vary greatly from person to person more frequent professional care is necessary. This usually results in a slightly higher fee associated with the successful wearing of these lenses. Extended wear contact lenses can be a fantastic option in vision correction when proper instructions and professional care are followed.

the offices of drs. hamm & marshall



Aspirin is a blessing and a curse

How many aspirin do Americans swallow daily? How does the figure 20 tons strike you? According to the U.S. Food and Drug administration, that level of consumption is true.

Judging from the 20 billion aspirin taken by Americans every year, we appear to have one giant headache and it lasts the year around. Aspirin, of course, is a significant ingredient in many prescription drugs and in overthe-counter medicines such as cough and cold medicines, as well. No other drug is used as widely.

MOST AMERICANS consider it a wonder drug, with good reason. It

It used to be if a person owned a

boat and was queried, "How much

"If you have to ask, you can't afford

With the arrival of spring, the same

I came home the other day to see a

'What are you doing up there?" I

"Four thousand dollars, which

I WAS ABOUT to say something,

when a truck drew up and two men started throwing mulch on the lawn.

The driver said, "You're lucky it was a warm winter. The grass looks in

"Two thousand and six dollars, if

A car parked behind him. The man

got out holding a clipboard and a ruler

and started to measure the retaining

wall, next to the garage. "What's

"I know what it will cost," I said.

"I have psychic powers." A large van pulled up in back of the

retaining-wall man's car. "Where do

you want the patio furniture?" the burly man asked.

says 'Patio Furniture' \$4,500."

"You've got the right house."

'You sure you got the right house?"

The man checked his order slip. "It

I sat on the stoop and lit a cigar.

Two men in overalls came around

from the side of the house. "It's had

"The air conditioner. The motor is

shot. You need new bearings, and the

cooling unit has to be replaced. You

would be better off buying a new one

air conditioners going for these

"Don't I know it," I said. "What are

"If you want one that will last, start

"That's what I was thinking," I

"YOU HAVE TO order one now in

time for the summer," one of them

I was about to go into the house

when the painters arrived. They kept

staring up at the windows and writing

windows than you think," one told me.

'Also your front door is warped. You

better have that fixed before we paint

"I'll bet you couldn't paint the windows for less than three thousand

your money. They should have at least

My wife called down from the porch, "Don't let the painters leave

until they look at the cracks in the

"Why would I want them to leave?"

The roofer was putting his ladder

back on the truck, the mulchers had

finished their mulching, the retaining-

wall man had left, and the painters

were in the house talking to my wife.

My son drove up in his car. "What's

tell you. Someday," I said, pointing at the house and grounds, "All this will

"Sit down, son. I have something to

up, Dad?" He asked.

"When Dad?"

"We could, but you'd be wasting

'There's a lot more trim on those

than having us fix the old one.

said, handing me the slip.

numbers on a pad.

dollars," I said.

two coats

basement.

be yours.

thinking \$6,000."

"How good?" I wanted to know.

you want us to prune the trees."

doesn't include the gutter work."

answer could go for someone owning a

man standing on my roof.

asked him.

pretty good shape.

up?" I asked.

cost to repair your wall."

"How did you know?"

"How much?"

twenty five dollars.

does it cost to run?" the response was

Don't ask

Art Buchwald

lowers fever temperatures rapidly and is considered a superior drug for easing minor aches and pains. Victims of rheumatoid arthritis reach for it first, when seeking relief.

Studies have shown that aspirin appears to help reduce the risk of stroke in men who have had attacks in which symptoms suggesting stroke appear and then fade fairly quickly.

There can be harmful effects, however, for those who take aspirin indiscriminently. For instance, the drug can cause heartburn, dyspepsia, stomach discomfort, nausea and vomiting, as well as stomach ulcers, erosion of and bleeding of lining of the

stomach and even gastrointestinal

hemmorhaging.

Aspirin not only initiates but can prolong bleeding. Medical experts say aspirin should be avoided by people who are expected to undergo surgery or who have vitamin K deficiency or hemophilia.

PATIENTS TAKING anticoagulants — drugs that thin the blood — should avoid aspirin, unless the doctors order it, as should those who have liver disease. Severe liver damage can limit the production of prothrombin, a blood clotting factor. Aspirin interferes with blood

clotting and, if taken in the last three

months of pregnancy, can prolong pregnancy and labor and cause bleeding before and after delivery.

Taking an excess of aspirin can include mild poisoning, a condition characterized by a variety of symptoms including headache, dizziness, ringing in the ears, difficulty in hearing, dimness of vision and drowsiness. More severe poisoning can disturb the central nervous system, cause skin eruptions and alter the acid-base balance, making a person's breath smell like nail polish

The drug can be a blessing or a curse. It all depends on how you use it.

honestly evaluating the effectiveness

of medicine used to ease them. dmso

can cause skin irritation, occasionally

welts and itching, along with tem-porary drowsiness or lightheadedness

I personally have never used it or

prescribed it, and I would think

anyone wanting to try a substance not

approved by the FDA would seek out

the advice of his or her physician

What can vitamins really do for you

- and what can't they do? In his new

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the common sense from the nonsense

about this controversial health aid.

For your copy of "Vitamins: Facts You Need to Know", send 50 cents and

a stamped, self-addressed envelope to

Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring

The booklet "Dizzy Spells"

discusses loss of balance, vertigo and

nausea. Meniere's disease and

labyrinthitis. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring

Herald. Enclose a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope and 50

Troubled with varicose veins? To

make sure you are doing all you can,

write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the

Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail

but regrets that, due to the tremen-

dous volume received daily, he is

unable to answer individual letters.

Readers' questions are incorporated

in his column whenever possible.

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beforehand.



Better offer?

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Russ Harris, my fishin' uncle, told about the wealthy businessman who had a pathological fear of flying and had never been in a plane.

But he had a multi-million dollar real estate deal pending that would

fall through if he weren't there and the only way to be there on time was to

He called an acquaintance, a minister, and asked him if he would go with him to lend moral support. The minister told what happened

"When we arrived at the airport and they had deter ined we weren't going on a DC-10, we boarded the plane and O.T. looked like he was going to his own execution. He got through the takeoff by shutting his eyes, gritted his teeth and clinging to the arm rests.

"Once in the air, I tried to calm him and he did seem to relax a little. But then a woman yelled, "The plane's on fire." "We looked out the window and, sure enough, one of the engines was ablaze. O.T. became hysterical and shouted,

'Oh, God, if you'll just get me back down on the ground alive and well, I'll give you half of everything I own!"

About that time, the fire went out and the pilot made a safe emergency landing

"O.T. ran out of the plane and I caught up with him at the gate. 'Did you really mean what you said?' I asked. He looked a little uncomfortable and answered:

"Yes, I meant it but I've been thinking it over and I've decided to make Him a better deal. I've promised that if I ever get on another plane, He can have EVERYTHING I own.'''

MY NEIGHBOR and landlady, Delma Hall, says:

"A real test of willpower is to have the same ailment as the one somebody is describing to you - and not mention * * *

Some Texas towns that haven't grown much in the Census since 1970 are looking for other kinds of increases. One town challenges any other to match its population of dogs.

People get their money's worth nowadays. Elect one man to office, and they throw in the whole darn family, according to that travelin'

man, Kenneth Hart.

We can all do our bit to support our president, but there's a limit to how much the economy can be boosted by string-saving.

THE U.S. ECONOMY, which has given us expressive terms like Depression and Recession, now comes up with another winner — Mess. The

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If the Legislature is going to start discussing rebates and tax cuts, the Scurry Street Cynic stands ready to offer me services as a cons

BEAUTEOUS BERTINA DeLeon,

Herald word chaser, observes:
Two types of families are likely to have antique furniture — the kind with money and the kind with kids.

The meek haven't yet inherited the earth. They're probably afraid of the inheritance tax. So says Frank Gonzales, also known far and wide as the "Coahoma Kid."

THE DEMOCRATS in Washington aren't panicking. They say Reagan may be able to knock over the Senate but he can't Tip O'Neill.

The trick in Washington now is to put everything under national security. Watch how the Bureau of Vegetable Control becomes Carrots

For Defense. ***

Anyone can open a door for a pretty girl. But don't judge a man's polite-ness until you see him in action at a four-way intersection without signal

My chunky uncle, Chester Ladd, is convinced you're an oldtimer if you remember when troubles in the streets meant potholes. MELLOW MARSHA GROSS, proud

mother of dynamic Denise, 2-year-old whiz, defines televised church service: Pray TV. Why are \$100 bills suddenly becoming popular?

Youthful Yolanda Bailon, Herald word maker, provides an answer:

"Well, for one thing, one bill is so much easier to handle than 100 Susan B. Anthony dollars.

THE RUSSIANS are trying to understand Reagan by studying his movies. The big question in the Kremlin today is "Who was the



Emulating French

Jack Anderson,



WASHINGTON - King Hassan of Morocco is emulating the French generals between the two world wars: He is trying to build a 400-mile "Maginot Line" across part of the Western Sahara to protect its population centers and phosphate

mines from the Polisario guerrillas. Unlike the French half a century ago, however, the Moroccans have had to fight for every inch of the defensive barrier they construct. The reason is obvious, my associate Peter Grant reports from Morocco: "The Polisario tribesmen are well aware that completion of the protective barrier would strengthen Morocco's resolve to keep fighting and weaken the insurgents' position in any peace negotiations."

AS A RESULT, Grant reports, Morocco has been able to complete only about 30 miles of the fortified line. battling the guerrillas at every step. 'The guerrillas attack in Land Rovers

at breakneck speed, zigzagging across the desert wastes to avoid Moroccan artillery. At night they attack without headlights."

The guerrillas showed my reporter spots in the completed defense line where they have removed mines and tripwires laid by the Moroccans. The rebels' daring against heavy odds and their uncanny knowledge of the terrain over which they are fighting explain why they have been able to battle Hassan's troops to a stalemate in the five-year war.

After suffering humiliating defeats

in their attempts to drive the Polisario out of the Western Sahara, the Moroccans decided to give their adversaries uncontested control of the desert countryside. Instead, they will be satisfied if they can stand firm behind their Maginot Line, keeping control of the only part of the former Spanish colony with any real value.

The decision was apparently due in part to morale problems in the Moroccan Army, Grant reports. "I interviewed numerous Moroccan prisoners-of-war, and many of them complained that their officers ran at the first sound of gunfire," he writes. The Moroccan enlisted men are conscripts from the peasantry and the urban lower classes; they can't match the conviction and martial skill of the guerrilla tribesman.

BUT MORALE IS reportedly improving now that Hassan has adopted a limited defensive posture. Thanks partly to stronger Moroccan defenses and partly to a secret agreement with Algeria, the Polisario's sponsor and secretary the rebale are no longer. ctuary, the rebels are no longer

making forays against cities in Morocco proper as they were a year

It is surprising, considering the price in blood and money that the war has cost Morocco, but the war of annexation is almost universally supported in Morocco. While this popular support strengthens the king's hand, it also poses a threat to his regime, which would probably collapse if he reached a "soft" accommodation with the Polisario. In some ways it's hard to determine whether Hassan is leading his countrymen or running to stay ahead of a mob that would lynch him if he

The unpleasant facts are that the war is costing Morocco \$1 million a day and its economy isn't strong enough to hold up forever under such a strain. Even the Western Sahara phosphate mines Hassan is fighting to protect have not been the boost to the economy they were expected to be due to falling world market prices.

So Hassan must fight on in the hope that his 400-mile defensive line will cause the guerrillas to despair, allowing him to dictate peace terms that will satisfy the nation pride of his restless subjects. And the guerrilla tribesmen, recognizing the threat, are just as determined that the "Great Wall" will never be completed.

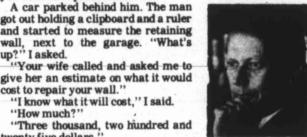
Footnote: Reporter Grant dis-covered eraly on that his "Road to Morocco" was no Bob Hope-Bing Crosby junket, for both personal and professional reasons. "This foreign-correspondent business isn't all it's cracked up to be," he writes. "I long for a telephone that works, a bureaucrat who knows what he's talking about, and even half the access to about, and even half the access to information we have in Washington." WATCH ON WASTE: Next year will

be the 100th anniversary of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's birth, and Congress is going all out to honor the first of the big-time spenders. Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, recently introduced a bill to create a special joint committee to oversee the FDR centennial celebration on Capitol Hill.
Tentative plans call for a lecture to Congress next January by a Roosevelt scholar and the purchase of a voluminous study of the late president that's still in manuscript form.

But in a bow to fiscal prudence, the legislators will not have the

legislators will not have the manuscript published till later. The cost of the FDR celebration will come to \$500,000, which supporters of the legislation point out is actually a saving — from the \$1.3 million they originally wanted.

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Flat feet can cause problems

There are special muscles for that

motion, and they should be exercised.

Do this by grabbing onto a dumbbell

and keeping the elbows bent. Now twist the wrists to exercise those

Mr. and Mrs. Laver obviously had

much to do with it, but Rod Laver's

forearms are large because of the

conditioning he went through and because his peculiar tennis stroke

involved a lot of pronation-supination

movement. That not only increased

his forearm muscles, but also stimulated the wrist bones to grow

larger. Which all brings us right back

to my favorite bit of advice. The best

exercise to improve muscles involved

in a sport is involvement in that sport,

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please tell me

something about DMSO. As a high

school coach, I would welcome

anything that can get my kids over

sprains and back into action sooner.

As far as I know, DMSO (dimethyl

sulfoxide) can be obtained legally

only in two states. Wherever you are

you should check to be sure using it

would not leave you open to legal

Apart from these legalities, I know

about DMSO only from reading about

it. It is an oily substance with a garlic

odor. After it is put on the skin you can

sense a garlic taste in your mouth for

from four to six hours. The proponents

of this drug claim rapid improvement

of strainsa nd sprains from its use. It

does provide pain relief, muscle

relaxation, mild anti-inflammatory

action and expansion of blood vessels.

You must remember that most

sprains and strains are self-healing, a

fact that adds to the confusion in

Those actions are temporary ones.

Do you think it is OK to use? - P.D.

be it tennis or football, or whatever.

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I get pain on the insides of my shins when I run as when playing baseball. I wear good shoes, although I do have flat feet. I am told this can cause shin splints.

True? - R.D. In the normal foot, the posterior tibial muscle is attached to the shin bone deep in the calf and toward the inside of the leg. The tendon attached to this muscle inserts into the foot at the top of the arch. When the arch of the foot collapses, as in flat foot, that pulls fown on the tendon and conquently on the muscle up in the calf itself. That could cause pain on the inside of the shins.

If this is your problem, then an arch support should improve matters for you. That ought to relieve the pull on the muscle and prevent pain. You may have to have special arch supports made. They are called orthotics. I cannot answer your question about shin splints. That, too, could be the cause of your pain. There may be tiny bone fractures or a pulling away of

overused. Rest is the answer. If arch supports turn out not to be your answer, your time would be well spent in visiting an orthopedic doctor who can examine your legs firsthand

muscles from the leg bone. Shin

splints mean that the legs are being

to find out just why you get the pain. Dear Dr. Donohue: I want very much to have strong wrists. I have heard that Rod Laver has wrists that are bigger than most boxers'. How do develop wrist muscles like that? -

There are no muscles in the wrist. There are tendons there that are attached to muscles in the forearms. Some strong men with normal-sized wrists have enormously powerful forearm muscles.

R.T.

There are a number of exercises to develop forearm muscles. A few examples; hold a dumbell with the knuckles up and the forearm resting on a leg, bend the wrist upward, then slowly return to the level position. Use a weight that allows about eight bends. Rest, and repeat eight more bends. Rest and repeat a third time. This strengthens the muscles on the hairy side of your forearm (the ex-

The same exercise with the knuckles pointing down to the floor is for the opposing flexor muscles.

An important wrist motion often neglected in training is the twisting one. It's called supination-pronation.

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know the Bible says we are to abide in Christ. What does that mean, and how can we experience it? -

DEAR G.K.F.: Yes, you are correct in saying that those who have com-mitted their lives to Christ are to abide in him. "Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine, no more can ye, except ye abide in me' (John 15:4).

Look at this verse carefully (and the entire 15th chapter of John) and you will notice several important things. First, God intends Christians to bear fruit, that is to produce in their lives those things which are God's will. In Galatians 5:22-23 we see part of the fruit God wants us to bear in our lives: "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control." But also notice that we are not able to produce these in our own strength. Only Christ can give the desire and ability to us, and if we do not get them from him we will never

produce the kind of spiritual fruit God wants us to bear. "For without me ye can do nothing" (John 15:5).

To abide in Christ means to remain or stay in a close and living relationship with him. If we are cut off from him - if our fellowship with him is broken — then we can never produce the fruit of God's Spirit in our lives. Just as a branch of a vine or fruit tree cannot bear fruit if it is severed from the main stem, neither can we bear the fruit God wants us to bear if we are apart from Christ.

How do we abide in him? How do we stay close to Christ? One way is stay close to Christ? One way is through prayer, in which we look to him and trust him. We also stay close to Christ through his Word, which we should read, study and obey. In one sense, therefore, we do not "work" to produce spiritual fruit — Christ does that in us as we remain close to him. But in another sense we are to use all the means he has given us to stay close to Christ. And when we do we will bear spiritual fruit in our lives for

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"How does today suit you?"

"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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by cancer unit set Tuesday local VFW

Door-to-door campaign

The door-to-door cam-paign for the Big Spring chapter of the American Cancer Society is set for Tuesday evening, according to Londa Henry, public relations chairperson for the

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The annual event will feature many volunteers from throughout the city taking collections door-todoor in the early evening hours, said Mrs. Henry.

The American Cancer Society conducts research, distributes educational erature, and aids victims and their families with the money raised through campaigns. Mrs. Henry said that 114 percent of each dollar raised in Howard County benefits Howard County residents.

Cancer is described as a group of diseases charac-terized by uncontrolled growth and spread by ab-normal cells. Treatments include surgery, X-rays, radioactive substances, chemicals, hormones and immunotherapy.

Figures show that 420,000 Americans will die from Cancer this year, about a fourth of that number from research continues providing hope. one man, woman or child

dies from the disease every 75 seconds in the United Thus far, a half a billion dollars has been spent on

But there's good news in the combat of the disease.

esearching the disease

About 268,000 Americans vill be saved this year from the disease, figures show.

Advances in treatments are saving more people today

A free sales training seminar is scheduled by the Howard College department

Educators and housewive are needed for sales management positions for the summer, and the seminar is a training course

for these positions.

According to Howard

College representatives, the completion of the seminar

week for 10 weeks.

Free sales training seminar scheduled at HC Student Union Building at Howard College. Instructors are Martha and Rayford

Other signals are an ob-

educational division of Scott and Fetzer. More information may be

door drive.

CAMPAIGN SLATEL - Mrs. Lonnie Coker hands her

donation to the American Cancer Society to Mrs. Guy V. Speck, one of the volunteers who will be collecting

money for the ACS Tuesday evening.

than ever before, and

Theme of the 1981 cam-

paign is "Cancer Can Be Beat." About two million

volunteers make up the American Cancer Society.

Warning signals concerning cancer are a change in bowel or bladder habits, a

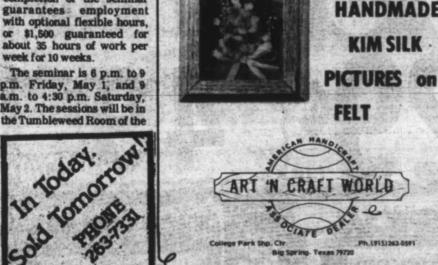
sore that does not heal, unusual bleeding or

cacharge, thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere, and indigestion

or difficulty in swallowing.

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The seminar is 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 1, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2. The sessions will be in the Tumbleweed Room of the in Today.





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> ZALES Downtown and College Park

Spivey elected commander of

M.H. (Jack) Spivey is the newly elected comm Post 2013 of the V.F.W.

Other officers elected were Fred Scott, senior vice commander; David Johnson, junior vice commander; Jesse E. Manuel, quartermaster; M.E. Irland, post judge advocate; Jesse Rao Ferris, surgeon; Marquez, second trustee and Sam Lewis, first trustee.

Other officers are ap pointed by the incoming After the Tuesday election

new officer were installed by Perry Ross, Kermit, district commander. He assisted by Bustamante, Midland,

district judge advocate. The new officers willassume their duties when the new Texas Department Commander is installed at the Texas Department

Jury awards \$22.5 million to two firms

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal court jury has ruled two companies should receive \$22.5 million for land condemned for the Strategic

The Friday ruling in favor of Dow Chemical Co. and Freeport Minerals ended a mole, and a nagging cough three-week trial before U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals, who still Safeguards against the disease include no smoking, must enter a formal

avoid over-exposure to sun, monthly self-examinations Testimony indicated the two firms had been offered \$13 million for the property the Department of Energy of the breasts, and regular needed for start of the Bryan Others are a regular colon and rectum procto, and regular health check-ups. Mound storage project near Freeport in 1977.

Dow held a 100-year lease Sue Balios is on the 499 acres owned by president of the local chapter of the American Cancer Freeport Minerals and Dow had developed the salt dome Society. Grady Cunningham caverns now holding crude is coordinating the door-tooil for the government's emergency storage



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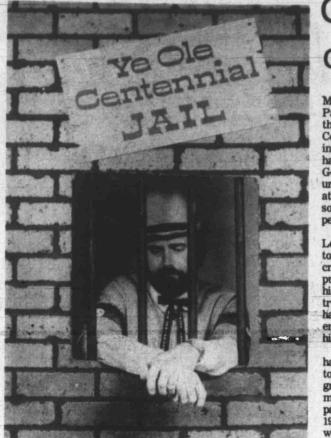
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REPENTING AT LEISURE - Mel Prather ponders his evil ways after being arrested by the centennial Kangaroo Kops. Cal Lowry, the Kop arresting Prather, said he did it because it took him too "dad burn long" to tell him where his Brothers of the Brush button was. "All he could say was 'ah-ah-ah-ah-'," Lowry said.

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Against: Shaw and

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that would bar a city or town

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he is being taped. Another senate bill would allow tape-

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Against: Farabee

The motion failed 8-22

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On a vote to consider a bill

Shaw of Big Spring.

Grubbs.

Grubbs, Shaw split votes on traffic bill

AUSTIN - A bill that would allow police officers to violate traffic laws without using sirens and flashing lights prompted one of the more divided votes in the Legislature this past week.

Most votes in the House and Senate were non-controversial, however. Here are a few key votes

and how your local or area legislators voted: HOUSE

On final passage of bill permitting police to break traffic laws without lights or siren if he belives that their use "could cause the alleged suspect to destroy evidence. evade apprehension or cease committing a felony before

One man, one vote

WESTVILLE, Okla. (AP) Counting the vote for City Council candidate Hal Ellsworth was simple. But ust who cast the lone ballot is still a mystery — it didn't come from the candidate,

Ellsworth, a 49-year-old restaurant owner and truck driver, received a single vote in this week's City Council race, running third behind J.D. Baker, who had 88 votes, and Joe H. Sellers,

Ellsworth didn't vote for himself - he was on the road. His wife, Nancy, said she failed to vote.

The trucker, who moved here from California last year, returned to the road just a few days after entering the race and had no time to campaign.

"I haven't the foggiest who voted for him," his wife said.

Museum Chuck Wagon Party, May 7, at 7 p.m., in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, are selling well in fact, they are more than half sold out, according to Gerri Atwell, curator. She urges those who plan to attend to buy their tickets soon. Tickets are \$8 per

> Bob (Tumbleweed Smith) Lewis is busy putting together a show to keep the crowd entertained. Bob is a professional in his field and his performance is always a treat in itself at anytime. He has a unique way of drawing enthusiastic response from

> Tom Castle and his band has also proven themselves to be a top-notch group. This group has provided dinner music for the chuck wagon party since its beginning in with one exception. when an out-of-town band played. They are widely known and loved by all who hear them. They will start playing at 6:30 p.m. and serving will begin at 7 p.m.

Anyone who has been served by the famous Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang, knows what is in store for them food and service that's beyond compare!

Everybody will be glad to hear that they will enter the coliseum at the east side no steps to climb!

Barbara Ratliff, general officer had acquired chairman of the chuck sufficient evidence for wagon party has suggested that everyone wear their centennial dress. In the 1880's no lady showed her For: Walter Grubbs of neck, wrist or ankle. So cover up gals and don't AGAINST: Larry Don your centennial badge. You don't want to get On tentative approval of a picked up and miss the whole bill requiring tarpaulins on all vehicles hauling loose

The following out-of-state guests plan to attend the party: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Quinn, Amberley, Annapolis, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letzig, vice-president Kansas City Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Duff, Edmonds, Wash.; Mrs. John Quinn, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Gregory, Newport Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Krakel, vice

to live within its city limits. The motion failed 18-11. It did not receive the necessary president, National Cowboy two-thirds vote of members Hall of Fame, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. For: Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls. Karl Duff, Alexandria, Va. From Texas cities are: On a vote to consider a bill allowing admission of tape-recorded confessions, but

Mr. and Mrs. C.K. McClelland, Kittie West Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreiner only if the accused is warned Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Winter, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer Jr. Midland; Mr. and Mrs. P.J Pealer, Fort Worth; Mr. and Omar Pitman,

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Wednesday — Victor Sedinger, Pastor First Christian Church Thursday — Carrol Kohl, Pastor St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Friday - W.O. Rucker, Pastor Wesley Methodist Church

Saturday — Father Gulley, Immaculate Heart of Mary

Day of Conques Noon Services will be: THURSDAY EVENING, MAUNDY THURSDAY, there will be the reenactment of Leonardo's DiVinci "THE LAST SUPPER"

Music Personnel for Holy Week

Monday, April 13th Tuesday, April 14th Wednesday, April 15th Thursday, April 16th Friday, april 17th Saturday, April 18th

Mr. Joe Whitten, First Baptist First Baptist Ladies Ensemble **Big Spring Prison Choir** New Dimension of Howard College Mr. Rick Stout, Trinity Baptist Trio from New Life Covenant Chapel

Holy Week Noon Meals and Services will be as follows: 1st Meal - 11:30 to 12:15 SPEAKING - 12:15 to 12:45 2nd Meal - 12:45 to 1:15.

Chuck Wagon Party Polly want ducats selling fast

Tickets for the Heritage McAllen; Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Kellogg, Huntsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed K. Fisher, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Creed Coffee Jr., Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Caldwell, Abilene; Dr. and Mrs. W.T. Hardy, Sonora; and Mrs. Jane B. Barns, Dallas.

Many of you may remem-ber Lt. and Mrs. Bill Head who was a flying instructor at Webb Air Force Base, who spent several years here. On retiring he settled in Dallas. While he was stationed in

Germany, Bill and Doris

lived with a couple by the name of Hubert and Renja Hrieger of West Germany, who are now visiting the Heads. Mr. and Mrs. Head are taking their guests on a tour showing them Texas and New Mexico. They stopped by the museum and commented on how much Big Spring had changed.

Also, two couples from Norway visited the museum last week. They bought a station wagon and are touring Texas and New Mexico before returning to their home of Oslo, Norway.

Brenda Smith of Austin, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper.

Recent new and renewal members are: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters, Mrs. Norman Read, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. W.B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. K.M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks, Mrs. Lucille Boykin, Mrs. Maxine Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dugan Carol Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ross, and Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper.

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a lawyer?

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A last-minute stipulation by a defense attorney saved the state from putting its star witness on the stand at a preliminary hearing for a man charged with possessing stolen property.

It may also have saved the court a lot of time since the witness — a parrot — didn't have much to say. The bird, a Double

Yellowhead Amazon parrot, was the alleged stolen property. The bird was in court Thursday and would have been put on the witness stand to prove its identity, since it reportedly can say its name, "Farkle

But defense attorney Gary Lieberman stipulated the bird was in fact Farkle, pleasing Justice of the Peace Joe Bonaventure, who said he otherwise would have had hear the parrot's testimony.

'You mean she hasn't said her name yet?" asked Bonnie O'Brien, who claimed the bird was stolen from her

Free Income ...

Colorado City Playhouse will revive Roman fun

COLORADO CITY -Ancient Rome comes to West Texas May 6-9 and again May 13-16 when the Colorado City Playhouse stages its season's opener, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way

The production combines the zany nonsense of vaudeville and hilarity of Latin comedy.

The story concerns the conniving of a slave, Pseudolus, who is seeking to achieve his freedom. His young master, Hero, promises Pseudolus to grant him freedom if he can obtain for Hero the beautiful girl, Philia. Hero has caught a glimpse of Philia from his

Numerous characters, including parents, neighbors and even strangers are involved in the mounting confusion of the sidesplitting comedy

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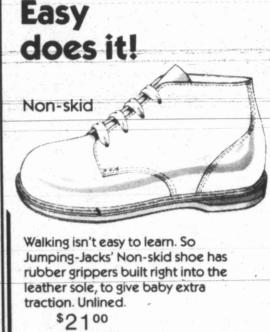
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The box office will also be open on the dates of production from 1 p.m., until City. curtain time. One can Press night is scheduled reserve tickets by calling the Thursday, April 23, at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the production Colorado City Playhouse go on sale April 27, 1 to 5 p.m. at (915) 728-3491. The Playhouse is located at 337 Walnut St., Colorado

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Dyer named Baptist SU Director

Ray Nell Dyer of Big Spring has been elected Associate Baptist Student Union director at the University of Arkansas in Fayatteville.

Miss Dyer is a graduate of Sam Houston State University and the Southern Baptist Theological Semi-

Between college and seminary, Miss Dyer worked for four years for the Baptist General Convention of Texas at Texas A&M University and at the University of Houston in programs similar to Arkansas' Student to Student program.

During the school year of 1974-75, Miss Dyer served on A National Student Share Team, sponsored by the Sunday School Board. The team toured U.S. campuses with dramatic and music presentations of the gospel.

Enquirer appeals libel case

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The National Enquirer asked a judge Friday to reverse a jury's \$1.6 million libel award to Carol Burnett, saying the entertainer failed to prove during the trial that the Enquirer had acted "with actual malice."

The motion, filed by Enquirer Attorney William Masterson, claimed the gossip column item protested by Miss Burnett was not libelous and said she did not show the tabloid acted maliciously publishing it.

"There was no clear and convincing evidence that defendant acted with actual malice, in the sense of knowledge of alledged falsity or reckless disregard for truth," Masterson said.

Miss Burnett sued the Equuirer for reporting that she behaved boisterously in a Washington restaurant in 1976. The tabloid eventually retracted the item as false. A jury found the Enquirer libeled Miss Burnett and awarded her \$1.6 million in

Tarrant officer resigns after charges leveled

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 10-year veteran of the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department resigned Friday after being charged with offering to alter a nonexistent grand jury indictment in exchange for \$15,000.

Mitch Fontenot, 40, was released from county jail after posting \$10,000 bond on bribery charges filed after his arrest outside an Arlington house. District Attorney Tim Curry said a tape recording was made at the residence of Fontenot accepting \$8,000.

Curry said his office began an investigation after an Arlington man reported a bribery plot in which Fon-tenot allegedly used fictitious arrest warrants to convince the man and a friend they would face indictment on drug charges unless they paid him to obtain no-bills.

Neither man was under investigation, Curry said.

The district attorney's office furnished to the man, who set up a meeting at his Arlington home, Curry

Investigators said the second man already had paid Fontenot \$7,000.

Long distance phone rates will increase 16 percent

The price of an interstate, long-distance telephone call to provide good telephone service in the face of galloping inflation and record-high interest rates," said AT&T Vice President will rise 16 percent, probably some time next month, under a new rate schedule filed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. James R. Billingsley.

AT&T said Friday that the new rates are designed to achieve the new profit margin of 12.75 percent approved by the Federal Communications Commission. The rate increase will generate almost \$1.42 dilion in additional annual revenues, AT&T estimated.

The telephone company asked the FCC for per-mission to implement the across-the-board rate increase five days after the agency gave AT&T the authority to increase its profit margin. The FCC opinion is not likely to be published for another week

Meanwhile, the FCC will review AT&T's rate filing to determine its legality and to make sure there is justification for allowing the new rates to take effect with less than the normal 90-day

But since the commission already has determined the company's current profit margin of 10.5 percent is too low to attract investors and raise construction capital, such approval is considered likely and the rate boost will probably take effect some time next month.

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System's ability to continue increase, however.

The rate increase also will

apply to such specialized business services as WATS lines and private lines.

In providing examples of its new rates, AT&T said the cost of a weekday direct-dial, three-minute call from The rate increase will not affect long-distance calls placed within the boundaries of any single state, nor will it Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles would increase from \$1.37 to \$1.58. have any effect on the price of basic local telephone

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rise from \$1.16 to \$1.34. The 35 percent evening discount rate that AT&T offers would raise the cost of the same call from 75 cents to 87 cents.

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NOMINEES — Elma Martinez (left) and Gaye Cowan (center), nominees for the Big Spring Centennial First of the founding of the "big spring" by Capt. Randolph Lady title, discuss the upcoming competition with Bobby Marcy.

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David Newton vs. John Ed Punchard, dismissed.
Stanley Taylor, DBA Crop Clinic vs. El Paso Air Transport, Inc., dismissed.

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Sherry L. Gray vs. Charles Richard.
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Ann H. Mason vs. Glenn Mason,

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John Moore vs. First national Bank
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but that it was up to the individual organizations to get the information in to the Centennial Store-Headquarters on either Monday or Tuesday. Among churches still un-reported are Assembly of God Evangel Temple, First Assembly of God, Mt. Bethel

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Deadline Tuesday for churches data

The various churches and Adventist Church.
organizations in Howard Pickle said County that have not already leted their histories Baptist churches will have until Tuesday, to turn in the information. The information, which will be included in the commemorative book on the centennial of the area, must be to the printers by Wednesday.
Joe Pickle, the individual

who is handling the copy for the souvenir book, said that only about a half of the churches and a fourth of the organizations in Howard County had turned in their historical materials. "If this isn't done by either Monday or Tuesday," Pickle said, "these institutions and groups will be left out of the official book, which will become a souvenir piece.' Pickle said that he felt the book would be an invaluable reference source during the years to come and said it

would be unfortunate not to have all groups and churches

He also reminded those responsible for preparing the

materials that there was no

Baptist, Calvary Baptist, Sacred Heart Catholic, St.

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in said he had not received any they have completed their reference book. response from Knott, Forsan, Elbow, Vincent, or Luther. Pickle said he had received some information from Vealmoor and Sand

Pickle said only the bers of churches and groups Church of Christ and the in Howard County should

Individuals who are mem- histories and submitted them to the Centennial Store-Headquarters by 6 p.m. contact their various Tuesday. If not, those groups Coahoma had responded. He organizations to insure that will be left out of this

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Here's your chance to see old-time medicine show

been deprived of the chance to see an old-time medicine show will be provided with such an opporutnity in the municipal auditorium Monday night, April 20.

The Big Spring Sports Boosters Club is sponsoring Tommy Scott's Old Time Medicine Show, an authenic reproduction of the old kind of live entertainment some

James Garner named in suit

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) - James Garner, the popular star of NBC-TV's "The Rockford Files," has been sued for \$1.2 million by a man who claims the actor knocked him down during the 1981 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament.

a movie, could not be Ole Opry for 20 years. For reached for comment. His the grand finale, the show agent said he was unaware features an old time square of the suit.

community used to see. The Medicine Show features recording artist Scott Lee and ten carloads of fun and music clowns. Blue Grass music and novelty acts.

Tickets cost \$3 each and are available from any member of the Sports Booster Club. Proceeds above expenses go toward the annual All Sports Banquet planned for local high school athletics by the

Tommy Scott's show has been seen on such TV shows Walter Cronkite's Evening News, the CBS Saturday Morning Specials, Charles Kuralt's 'On The Road, BBC London, Johnny

Carson, Hall of Fame Reunion Show and others. Clyde Moody, one of the stars appearing here, has Garner, in London filming been a legend in the Grand dance by the cast.

Latest Atlanta child victim was strangled

ATLANTA (AP) -Investigators were sifting through potential evidence from an abandoned apartment building today in hopes of finding a clue to the killing of Larry Rogers, at least the 12th of 23 slain black youths to die by asphyriation.

to die by asphyxiation.
Dr. Robert Stivers, Fulton County medical examiner, ruled on the cause of death Friday, less than a day after Rogers' decomposing body was found in a ground-floor apartment of the dilapidated

Rogers, a retarded 20year-old who was the latest victim in the series of unmurders disappearances that began here 21 months ago, was last seen March 30 entering a green station wagon driven by a lone black man.

Meanwhile, members of special police task force investigating the slayings and the disappearances of two other young blacks questioned Larry Marshall, who was brought to Atlanta Thursday to face an armed robbery charge after waiving extradition in Connecticut.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown had said the task force wanted to question Marshall, 34, because he may have known the 21st victim, 13-year-old Timothy Hill.

But police would not comment Friday on what they had learned after in-

terrogating Marshall.
Authorities have refused to discuss possible evidence uncovered at the building where Rogers' body was found in a low-income northwest Atlanta neighborhood. But some officials have

should yield more physical evidence than in the other slayings because the body was found indoors — only the second time that has happened in the 23 murders.

Byron Dawson, assistant director of the state crime laboratory, said any clues in the Rogers case would "be more protected" in a

dwelling than outdoors.

Investigators have concluded that most of the 22 other victims were not killed where their bodies were

Stivers' ruling that Rogers was strangled to death marks the 12th such death. Of the other victims, one was shot, one was bludge one was stabbed and one died from a blow to the head. The causes of death for the

Glen Campbell, Tanya Tucker

having a spat NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

— Singers Glen Campbell and Tanya Tucker have scuttled plans to perform together in the future, and their wedding engagement reportedly may be in jeopardy, according to Nashville's morning newspaper.

"Bo Tucker, Tanya's father, told me that Tanya and Glen will not mix their professional careers in the future," said Jerry Bailey of MCA Records, a spokesman for Miss Tucker. The Tennessean reported

Saturday that friends of the couple said Campbell and Miss Tucker are "having a spat." Neither singer was speculated that the scene available for comment.

Howard 4-H judging teams ready for state

bound for State competition, scheduled to be held at Texas A&M June 3. The senior team placed

second in District 6 competition and third at the Sul Ross State University contest recently Members of this team consisted of Reagan Brooks, second High Individual, first high in reasons, third high in placing, Bart Griffith, third High reasons, Jamie Phillips and Scott Robinson.

Howard County 4-H The junior team placed Livestock Judging teams are first in District 6 competition and second in the Sul Ross State University contest. With Kevin Hamlin being high individual and first high in reasons and Mike Griffith

placing a 10th high overall individual, other Junior team members were Ron Brooks and Duncan Hamlin. These teams were responsible for winning of 17 trophies and several ribbons and trophy caps at contests throughout the state in 1961.

at College Baptist Church Douglas Wade Mariott, 10, Mariott in the one percent son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby bracket of boys who earned Mariott of Sterling City Route, will be recognized at

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Cub Scout to be recognized

the College Baptist Church services this morning for having won the God and Country Award for Cub to victory Doug is a member of Cub

Scout Pack 29, chartered by the Elbow Elementary School PTA. His Cub Master Douglas entered Cub victory" in Poland. Scouting at the age of eight and shortly thereafter earned his Bobcat and Wolf

badges. He entered into the Webelos Den at ten. He earned all 15 activity badges. Only seven are requirea for entry into the Webelows. He earned the Arrow of Light Badge in six "There are 10 million months and then began

Country Award with his pastor, Jim Turner, of College Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Turner said he was very much in favor of the program in that it made a young Cub Scout more aware of life.

The Cub Scout portion of God and Country is entitled "God and Family."

is Jack Howard.

bracket of boys who earned

Labor union on the path

SHARON, Pa. (AP) — Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzberg says the independent labor union Solidarity is "on the path to

And Ginzberg, who spent nine years in Soviet labor camps because of his human rights activism, said the Soviets would already have invaded Poland if it knew how to deal with the unrest

members in Solidarity. If they arrested half working toward his God and million - the other half wouldn't work. The Soviet army wouldn't work for them," Ginzberg said Friday during a visit to the Shenango Valley Campus of the Pennsylvania State

University.

He declined to speculate on whether the Soviets would use force eventually, adding: "So far, Solidarity has The award places young not taken one stupid step."

HC's Kirkpatrick tops in steer wrestling

Cliff Kirkpatrick of Howard College led the field in the Steer Wrestling event at the end of Friday's competition in the National University, 23 seconds; Kirn Alexandr, Sul Ross University, 24 seconds; Milf Galey, Sul Ross 2 Seconds; Milf Galey, Sul Ross Intercollegiate Rodeo sponsored by Western Texas College and Howard College in the Scurry County

Coliseum in Snyder.

Kirkpatrick downed his steer in 6.19 seconds to lead the event

Competition continued through Saturday, with finals taking place today, beginning at 2 p.m. Final result will be issued Monday.

Barebeck bronc riding — Carry Anthony of Sul Rose, 72 points; Frank Gardner; Eastern New Mexico Univer-tity, 73 points; Shane Shith, Western Texas College, 40 points.

Mexico, 13,6' seconds.

Barrel Racing — Lattona
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seconds, Selfe Hamilton, Ea New Mexico, 14,34' seconds, Tar Raccinf, Eastern New March, Tar Raccinf, Eastern New March, Tar Records

Dallas woman sues gun firm in son's death

woman, who claims her son was killed by an armed robber using a gun manufactured by the Miami firm that also produced the revolver used in the attempted assassination of President Reagan, has filed suit against R.G. Industries.

Jett Edwards Patterson claims the gun maker should pay at least \$60,000 for her son's death. James Patterson, 20, was shot and killed by a robber's .38caliber revolver while the largest manufacturer of working the night shift at a inexpensive "Saturday Dallas convenience store. Berlin J. Ransom pleaded nation.

MIAMI (AP) - A Dallas guilty to the crime. He is now serving a 50-year jail term in the Texas State Prison.

"We believe the product is unreasonably dangerous and as such should not be on the market," said the plantiff's attorney, Windle Turley of

R.G. Industries' northwest Miami plant turned out the .22-caliber revolver used in the March 30 attack of President Reagan. Turley called the Miami gun maker Night Specials" in the

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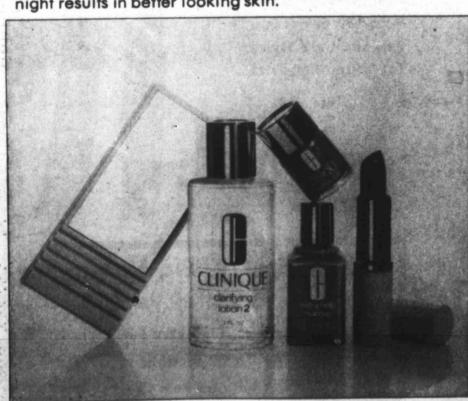
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Cooper girls win 5-5A track; But Steers make it difficult

Track and Meet title.

Cooper's final 124 points was good enough for the championship, finishing ahead of second place Big Epring's 110 points. San Angelo and Odeson Pe were not far away.

races and the final 1600meter relay, Permian held a

place finishes late Friday. Kelly Smith the 400-meter, evening to run away from a and then Noemi Espinoza tight field and claim the and Angie Dunnam finished District 5-AAAAA Girls one-two in the 1600-meter for Cooper to seal the title for the slightly favored Cougar girls.

Big Spring had some outstanding individual performances during the day and evening, but it was the 1600-meter relay team that With three individual displayed the most im-aces and the final 1600- provement for the Steer girls. They ran a season best

(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN

SHE DIDN'T STOP LAUGHING. . . Big Spring junior

track ace Carla Jackson shares a laugh with some

teammates during a practice session earlier in the week. Jackson was no doubt just as happy after Friday

night's District 5-AAAAA Girls Track and Field Meet, as she totalled a whopping 38 points to win the MVP of the meet for the third stragith year. Jackson won the long jump, triple jump, 100-meter dash and anchored a district winning 800-meter relay team, as well as the

third place sprint relay quartet. The Big Spring girls-finished with 109 points, good enough for a second place finish to champion Abilene Cooper. (See Related

SAN ANGELO - Abilene slight advantage over the 4:16.82 to take a second place Cooper used three contrio, but Cooper's Carla in the event and clinch the secutive individual first Seldon won the 200-meter, second place spot for their team. On that relay were Janet Fleckenstein, Linda Magers, Elise Wheat and Paula Spears.

That put the total to eight of different events that Big Spring girls qualified for the Region I-AAAAA meet from the tough district affair, with a total of seven BSHS girls coming from that number

As has been the case in the past two years, Big Spring's Carla Jackson was the top point scorer in the District 5-AAAAA Track and Field Meet. Jackson, only a junior, totalled 38 points, surpassing her past two years when she accounted for 34 and 35 points, respectively.

S-AAAAA GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD MEET TEAM TOTALS 1. Abilene Cooper 124 2. Big Spring 110 3. San Angelo 109 Cottons Permison 103

dividual first place finishes, a first place in the shot put including two 5-AAAAA records, and anchored the with a heave of 38'51/2", and her second place hurl in the 800-meter relay to a first discus of 124'8" was beaten place ribbon. She also anplace ribbon. She also air chored the 400-meter relay only by a 5-AAAAA record which finished third and just throw of 130'0" by Kelly which finished third and just Davis. out a spot in the regional

Jackson's triple jump of 36'1134" was a new mark, and she shattered her old long jump mark with a leap of 18'9". Jackson also won the 100-meter with a time of

800-meter relay The quartet that produced a first place and 20 points reeled off a season best of 1:45.56 and consisted of Paula Spears, Shell Rutledge, Magers and Jackson

Girls 5-AAAAA Results

Here are the results from Friday's District 5-AAAAA girls track meet

eld at San Angelo Stadium. () signifies regional qualifiers.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Carla Jackson, BS, 36-1134 (new record);

Stephanie Jones, AHS, 36-24; 3. Pam Roberts, Lee, 34-034; 4. Christy
swhay, PHS, 33-51/2; 5. Martha Reyes, Lee, 33-0; 6. Jacelyn Anderson,

Bawhay, PHS, 33-5/s; 5. Martha Reyes, Lee, 33-0; 6. Jacelyn Anderson, SA, 32-101/4.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Susan Ogle, AHS, 5-3; 2. Dana Small, AHS, 5-2; 3. Carla Seldon, CHs, 5-1; 4. Karen Franks, PHS, 4-8; 5. Rozena McCabe, Lee, 4-8; 6. Teresa Tollin, PHS, 4-8.

LONG JUMP — 1. Carla Jackson, BS, 18-9 (new record); 2. Carla Seldon, CHS, 18-5; 3. Tonya Huckaby, PHS, 17-4/s; 4. Amanda Foust, OHS, 17-9/a4; 5. Lori Kelly, SA, 16-10/4; 6. Louise Gill, AHS, 16-734.

DISCUS — 1. Kelly Davis, ChS, 130-0 (new record); 2. Elise Wheat, BS, 124-8; 3. Twyla Pearce, CHS, 120-2; 4. Melissa Harrison, PHS, 113-6; 5. Peggy Kesterson, SA 107-11; 6. Lisa Lisewsky, SA, 106-7.

SHOT PUT — 1. Elise Wheat, BS, 38-5/s; 2. Twyla Pearce, CHS, 34-9/4; 3. Melissa Harrison, PHS, 34-8/s; 4. Lisa Barrera, SA, 34-1/2; 5. Sonya Roberts, AHS, 33-1/2; 6. Paula Simmons, MHS, 32-3, 400-METER RELAY — 1. San Angelo, 49,63; 2. Permian, 50.16; 3. Big Spring, 50.35; 4. Cooper, 50-73; 5. Odessa, 50-95; 6. Abliene High, 51.40. 3280-METER RUN — 1. Noemi Espanoza, CHS, 12:30.60 (new record); 2. Janis Kent, SA, 12-40.39; 3. Milchelle Reed, SA, 12:50.76; 4. Stacle Vanderman, SA, 12:54.47; 5. Trudy Arreguin, MHS, 13:36.59; 6. Lawrie Cortez, OHS, 13:42.73. 180-METER HURDLES — 1. Noemi Espanoza, CHS, 12:30.60 (new record); 2. Janis Kent, SA, 12:40.39; 3. Milchelle Reed, SA, 12:50.76; 4. Stacle Vanderman, SA, 12:54.47; 5. Trudy Arreguin, MHS, 13:36.59; 6. Lawrie Cortez, OHS, 13:42.73. 180-METER HURDLES — 1. Linda Hargrove, ChS, 14.55 (new record); 14.55; 2. Terre Clark, PHS, 15.23; 3. Karen Franks, PHS, 15-33; 4. Jacelyn Anderson, SA, 16:11; 5. Armentha Redman, PHS, 16:13; 6. Pam Roberts, MHS, 16-52.

oberts, MRS, 16.52.

500-METER DASH — 1. Denelle Martinez, SA, 2:26.53 (new record);
Paula Long, PHS, 2:29.34; 3. Angle Dunnam, CHS, 2:31-05; 4. Virginia ickens, PHS, 2:36.67; 5. Jennifer Kimbrough, OHS, 2:37.37; 6. Shari

Pickens, PMS, 2:36.67; 5. Jennifer Kimbrough, OHS, 2:37.37; 6. Shari DaAnda, OHS, 2:37.48.

106-METER DASH — 1. Carla Jackson, BS, 12.25; 2. Carla Seldon, CHS, 12.26; 3. Tonya Huckaby, PHS, 12.60; 4. Regina Cole, SA, 12.78; 5. Sandra Green, CHS, 12.84; 6. Sherri Allman, PHS, 12.93.

806-METER RELAY — 1. Big Spring, 1:45.56; 2. San Angelo, 1:46.31; 3. Permian, 1:47.66; 4. Odessa, 1:48.73; 5. Abilene High, 1:49.36; 6. Midland, 1:52.06.

206-METER DASH — 1. Carla Seldon, CHS, 26.70; 2. Shell Ruffedge, 25.27; 1. 1. Arlena Butler, Let. 27.25; 4. Papry Liesche, PHS, 27.48.

1. 1. 1. Arlena Butler, Let. 27.25; 4. Papry Liesche, PHS, 27.48.

466-METER DASH — 1. Kelly Smith, CHS, 1:01.82; 2. Mary Todd, PHS, 1:01.92; 3. Janet Fleckenstein, BS, 1:01.99; 4. Lois Hail, Lee, 1:02.71; 5. Christ Condron, CHS, 1:04-55; 6.1:05.58.

1406-METER RUN — 1. Noemi Espinoza, CHS, 5:37.96 (new record); 2. Angle Dunnam, CHS, 5:45.50; 3. Janis Kent, SA, 5:48.54; 4. Sandy Rodriquez, MHS, 5:52.90; 5. Patricia Garrison, PHS, 5:55.61; 6. Stacle Vandeman, SA, 6:03.24.

Vandeman, SA, 6:03.24. 1606-METER RELAY — 1. San Angelo, 4:16.11; 2. Big Spring, 4:16.82; 3.Midland, 4:17.79; 4.Abilene High, 4:18.17; 5.Permian, 4:21.56; 6.Odessa, 4:24.89.

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Elise Wheat also produced SECTION B

Shell Rutledge also

qualified for the regional

200-meter behind Seldon Rutledge had won the 5-

by point producing efforts

from the 400-meter relay

team of Spears, Rutledge, Magers and Jackson, as well

as Janet Fleckenstein in the

The second place finish was not the 5-AAAAA title

that the BSHS girls and Coach Micki Fitzhugh wanted, but it no doubt was

still pleasing to finish strong

in the 1600-meter relay and

hold off Permian and San

"I'm real proud of the mile

relay (1600) team," said

Coach Fitzhugh. "We bet-

tered our previous time in

that event by 13 seconds, and

did it when we really needed

it. They knew San Angelo

and Permian were going to

catch us in the final stan-

dings if we didn't beat them,

and we did it when we had

Fitzhugh realizes that the

Steers will get some points at

the Region I-AAAAA Meet in

the field events with Jackson

and Wheat, but doesn't know

if the relay units are strong

enough to get enough points to put the BSHS girls in the

running for the title at that

"Wheat and Jackson

should get some points, but I

know the competition will be

very tough in the relay

events, and I don't know how

we stand in comparison,

That Region I-AAAAA
Track and Field Meet will

take place in Lubbock on

April 23-24, and the Steer

girls will warm up for it at

Monahans in a Regional

Qualifiers chase next

Unreal round

boosts Caponi

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) Donna Caponi capped a spectacular, bogey-free round by holing out a 150-

yard shot from the 18th fairway to finish with a 65 and sole possession of the

lead Saturday in the American Defender Golf

That gave Caponi a two-

Caponi got an early jump when she birdied the par-4

continued with birdies at

five, seven and nine. Her next birdie came on the par-

5, 405-yard 17th before the

day total of 136, eight under par for the LPGA tournament on the North Ridge Country Club course going into Sunda's final round.

Classic.

first hole and

stunning final shot.

affair

Angelo for second place.

year as a freshman.

400-meters.

Jackson.

Watson overcomes Nicklaus in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Shortly after the turn on qualified for the regional AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Shortly and the total on meet, finishing second in the Jack Nicklaus blew a four the 6,905 yards of rolling hills shot lead, made it up in a that make up the dramatic turnaround, then National Golf Club course AAAAA 200-meter race last bogeyed the final hole to give Tom Watson a one-stroke The Steers second place lead Saturday in the third finish was also greatly aided. round of the 45th Masters.

wide-swinging, changeable suddenly trailed by four situations in the recent shots. history of golf. First there was the mighty

Nicklaus, generally con-Cooper's Seldon also had sidered the greatest player an outstanding day as far as in the history of the ancient scoring points, producing 34 game, holding a four-stroke to take a proud back seat to lead when play started on the

the first of the big swings took place, five strokes in Watson's favor in a threehole stretch. From a one-It was one of the most stroke leader, Nicklaus

> With the grim-lipped determination that has helped him to a record 17. major professional championships, he pulled it together, halted the slide and

Robinson and the first loss for Frank Howard, manager of the Padres who had beaten San Francsico in their first two games.

5-AAAAA standings

Giants give

Robinson

first win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Enos Cabell and Joe Morgan

drew bases-loaded walks in the fifth inning and Doyle

Alexander and Greg Minton

scattered nine hits as the San

Francisco Giants beat the

San Diego Padres 2-0

It was the first victory for

Giants Manager Frank

San Angelo 1-9 SATURDAY'S RESULTS: Big Spring, 9, Odessa 5; San Angelo 2, Odessa Permian 1; Widland Lee 10, Abilene 0; Abilene Cooper 14, Midland 12 TUESDAY'S GAMES: San Angelo at

Stay alive is Steers word

Steers kept at least a hope of tying for the District 5-AAAAA first half baseball title here Saturday afternoon, using Mark Warren's four runs batted in and the bottom of the order

hitting of Beef Armendariz

and Tim Shaver in taking a 9-5 win over Odessa High The win moves the Steers second half record to 4-2, and gives them a season mark of 10-8. Odessa dropped to 2-4 in

the first half. After both teams failed to innings, the fireworks began. The Steers counted five runs in their half of the third off OHS starter Johnny Subia, but the Bronchos countered with three of their own in the

more in the fourth and then Shaver-If three in the fifth to all but salt the game away. Warren had two hits, but it was his four RBIs that were Sanchard

scored three times and Boteller Shaver twice.

went the distant in the win. The Steers must now win their final 5-AAAAA first half encounter against San Angelo and hope for an Abilene win over Abilene score in the opening two Cooper to throw the final

> BIG SPRING Warren-cf Wrightsil-rf Ontiveros-c Rosson-dh

same inning. But the Steers added one

improtant. Armendariz Alvarado-2b BSHS hurler Moe Rubio

standings into at least a

three-way tie.

005-130-0-0-10-1 Odessa 003-130-0-10-10-10dessa 003-002-0-5-9-3 E-Sanchez, Doss, Morgan, Armendariz, DP-Big Spring, LOB-Big Spring 10, Odessa 10, 2B-Gallegos, Shaver, 2, Armendariz, Rosson, SB-Alvarado 2, Sanchez 3, SF-Cobos, Ontiveros PITCHING SUMMARY

Who can explain NBA playoffs

They were regular season also-rans, both finishing with

under .500 records of 40-42; both were 12 games behind in he National Basketball Association's Midwest

and the Rockets ripped favored San Antonio 112-99 Friday night. In Friday's other games,

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Division.

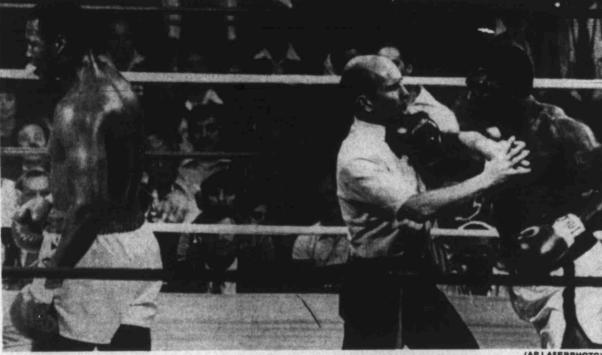
way the Kansas City Kings ying in the NBA playoffs? Portland and defending victory over the Bucks. champion Los Angeles in the opening round of the Sunday.

Houston Rockets are 113-107, and Philadelphia this one in the trenches. took a lead

each hold 2-1 leads in the showcase for the two Cin-quarterfinals. The Kings derella clubs. And Kansas nipped favored Phoenix 93-92 City's situation has been magnified by the injury loss of starting guards Otis Birdsong and Phil Ford of

"We're not being tricky," said Kings' Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "We can only play one way. We've had to Boston scored its third control the tempo in the last So how do you explain the straight victory over two games and we've played catch-up basketball. We won

After eliminating favored Milwaukee with a 108-103 Birdsong, scored 22 points and pumped in the winning All four series resume basket wuth nine seconds to play. Ernie Grunfeld, Ford's playoffs, respectively. The Western Conference replacement, contributed 17 Kansas City and Houston playoffs continue to be a points and seven assists.



HOLD IT TREVOR - Referee Mills Layne holds challenger Trevor Berbick as champion Larry Holmes spits out his mouthpiece after the first round of their title

fight Saturday night in Las Vegas. Holmes walked away after hearing the bell, but Berbick wanted to continue

Holmes goes distance to keep title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes won a ous decision over Canadian heavyweight titleholder Trevor Berbick Saturday night. It was the first of Holmes' nine title defenses he did not win by a

Holmes, 37-0, won most of the rounds of the 15-rounder in what had to be described as a brawl. Berbick, now 18-2-1, kept pressure on the champion throughout the fight through a series of bullish rushes that on occasion had Holmes off

The fight, Holmes' ninth title defense since he took the and bumped into referee crown from Ken Norton on Mills Lane and sent him

June 9, 1978, drew a near-capacity crowd of about 4,500 Berbick's best round was people to Caesars Palace the fifth, which Holmes Sports Pavilion. The fight started with a jab only to find was televised nationally on the Canadian challenger Home Box Office.

Holmes relied almost exclusively on his swift and powerful jab, but on occasion backed it up with a quick right. But Berbick, 27, shook off many of the combinations and frequently taunted Holmes, urging him to move

Holmes, 215 pounds, got angry at Berbick after the first round and shoved the 2151/2-pound Canadian with rang ending the round. Berbick went after Holmes,

BSCC Partnership set April 25

The Big Spring Country Club will be holding their annual Partnership on April 25-26, with the first 100 paid teams being eligible. Club Pro C.G1 Griffin has

ndicated that the teams will

be flighted by scores following the first day of

competition. Entry fee will be 35 dollars per person, with an optional individual scratch flight for 15 dollars

Tee off times have been set, at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tourney chairman is Jerry Foresyth.

Berbick's best round was

traded short punches to the

Big Spring



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ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Pitcher Ken Forsch, obtained by California in a trade with the Houston Astros, reached agreement with the Angels Saturday a few hoirs before the trade would have been nullified by Major League Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Forsch was traded April 1 for infielder Dickie Thon, but the deal was not formally completed until Forsch came to terms with the Angels. Forsch agreed to join the Angels while terms

Young Tigers win

DETROIT (Ar) - Milt Wilcox and Aurelio Lopez combined on a five-hitter, Lance Parrish homered and Steve Kemp drove in two runs Saturday, leading the Detroit Tigers past the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2.

Wilcox worked 7 2-3 innings and gave up two runs and five hits.

A's blank Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Matt Keough tossed a six-hit shutout as the Oakland A's blanked the Minnesota Twins 3-0.

Caulkins shatters

another record

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Tracy Caulkins set her fourth American shortcourse record in four races and became the biggest winner ever among women swimmers in national competition at the U.S. Indoor Swimming Championships Saturday night.

But the 18-year-old Caulkins, from Nashville, Tenn., had to share part of the spotlight with Jill Sterkel of Hacienda Heights, Calif., who tied Caulkins for high point honors and set a U.S. record in the 100-yard but-

were worked out, but Kuhn set a deadline of 5 p.m. PDT Saturday. The negotiations were completed about noon.

The 34-year-old Forsch, who had a 12-13 record with Houston last year and has a career 78-81 mark, will make his first Angel start Sunday Seattle, the American League club said.

Thon, 22, batted .255 in 80 games with California in 1980, and .339 in 35 games when he first joined the Angels in 1979.

The Angels' executive vice president, E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi, talked by telephone Saturday morning with Livingston Kosberg, Forsch's representative, and both parties agreed to terms. Angels spokesman Tom Seeberg said.

No other details of the contact were announced, but Forsch said in Seattle: "I'm looking forward to the next two years with California."

In a telephone interview with Enterprise Radio, Forsch added, "I'm glad its all over. The team is awesome offensively and really strong defensively. It'll be a good ballclub and I just hope that I can be consistent every time out."

Astros' General Manager Al Rosen said he was closely involved in the talks and told Enterprise Radio, "I was the one who got it settled. I'm delighted we've got it

resolved. "I wish Ken Forsch the best of luck. I think he can be a real asset for the Angels, and I think the same way about Dickie Thon for us. 1 got the two parties together and they worked out their differences. It was the most devastating few days of my life. There's always doubt

when you've got a deadline.' Forsch had the option of approving the trade or not since he had spent 10 years in the major leagues, and five of those consecutively with

Hangin out with Nathan Poss

And you thought times were rough!

And you thought you were having a rough time? If things have been going wrong, just ask the Milwaukee Bucks 6'11" center BOB LANIER if this year has been an enjoyable one.

Sure, most would think everything would be hunkydory for Lanier, one of the outstanding centers in the NBA, since his team had an outstanding season and is battling the Philadelphia 76ers in the Eastern Conference semifinals. But it hasn't been such a good year for Big Bob.

Early last October, Lanier and his team were in LaGuardia Airport in New York when he was paged. A policeman from Michigan was calling to tell him that his father, who Lanier was very close to, had been killed by a hit-and-run driver. Lanier described his relationship with his father as more like that of as

One thing Lanier remembered about his father the most was some advice he gave him in his junior year at St. Bonaventure, when the owner of the New Jersey Nets of the ABA, Ray Boe, offered him 1.2 million dollars to leave school. Said the senior Lanier: "I know you're going to be a superstar, but I don't want you to be a dumb superstar.'

If that tragedy wasn't enough, about three months later, Lanier received a telephone call while in San Francisco from his wife Shirley. She said she was leaving him, and taking their children. It was after it years of what he thought was a good marriage. "Suddenly," Lanier explained, "everything came

apart. I felt like I was in quicksand."

"Something like that makes you put the championship in perspective," Lanier said. "I want to win it. I want it very much, to be on a winner and vindicate all those years in Detroit. But if we lose, well, I know it's not the end of the world. I mean, in relation to the rest of your life, your family, your home — what is it? I don't think I ever really questioned that before."

The Chicago Bulls, wno lost to the Boston Celtics in the first three games of the Eastern Conference semifinal playoff, just can't seem to agree on why they were being overwhelmed.

Said Chicago hot shot guard REGGIE THEUS: 'We've got to run. We've got to get into a transition game more. We need easy baskets.

Said gigantic center ARTIS GILMORE: "We can't get caught up in a running game. We've got to slow it down and play a half-court game."

Could it just be that the Celtics are just a better

Each of the 10 playoff teams in the NFL will be featured on ABC's Monday Night Football at least two times in 1981, led by the Super Bowl champion Oakland Radiers three appearances. San Diego gets to start and finish it, opening at Cleveland and ending their season by hosting Oakland. The Cowboys play at New England on Monday, September 21, and host Buffalo on Mon-

The Kansas City Chiefs received a tough schedule in 1981, as only three of their 15 foes had sub-.500 years. That should make it difficult for ex-Big Spring High star JOHN THOMAS SMITH and his teammates to improve on their 8-8 mark. The Chiefs will be the opponent of the Detroit Lions on the annual Thanksgiving Day game in the Silverdone. .

Virginia Commonwealth assistant JIM SMITH, who was in town this week to sign Howard College's All-Conference star RANDY CORKER, said his school doesn't recruit Texas much.

'We recruit basically in the East, and in the Chicago area," said the VC aide. "And we usually don't try to recruit junior college players. But when you're speaking of junior college basketball, Texas and Oklahoma are the places to be, especially when you're recruiting someone of Randy's ability."

"Normally, you just recruit a junior college player depending on your year-to-year needs," Smith explained. "In our case, we graduated a point guard and a small forward, so we looked for immediate help from a junior college player. Expecially since Randy has three years remaining, it made him even more attractive to our program, because he's been out in a college environment and proven he can play.'

The Big Spring Steers football team will open their spring training on Monday, May 4, and conclude them with the annual Black-Gold spring game on Saturday, May 23. Coach Ralph Harris has five scrimmages on

UT Basketball Coach ABE LEMONS, on whether he jogged or exercised: "Hell, no, I want to be sick when I

The Cincinnati Reds baseball organization, explaining their decision to not have a caremonial first ball thrown in their season opener since Reagan couldn't attend: "There can really be no appropriate relief pitcher for the President of the United States."

JOHN WOODEN, former UCLA great be coach, on the idea of expanding the st-team N cage tourney: "I don't think second and third reconference teams should be in it in the first place not for expansion, but if it's done, let every team enter. There are 262 colleges in Division 1. They could reduce that to 64 in a single weekend.

Oakland Raider guard GENE UPSHAW, answering the question whether his team was actually fined over \$15,000 dollars the week before the Super Bowl for curfew violations and assorted charges: "Actually, that a conservative figure. We're not a bunch of choirboys and Boy Scouts. They say we're the Haifway House in the NFL. Well, we live up to that image."

Seattle Supersonics All-Pro guard PAUL WEST-PHAL, describing Coach Tom Heinsohn when he played for the Boston Celtics: "I'll always remember his pep talks. One time there were 72 bleeps and that was on Christmas Day."

Chicago Bulls seven foot, two inch center ARTIS GILMORE, when asked by a woman in a supermarket recently if he were a pro basketball player: "No, maam, I have a job as a giraffe feeder."

LA Lakers broadcaster CHUCK HEARN, describing the very thin forward Michael Cooper: "They have to put plugs in the drains when he takes a shower."

But the one I liked best in recent weeks came from Houston Rockets center MOSES MALONE, after his team beat San Antonio Tuesday. I would surely make Howard Cosell happy because it definitely tells it like it is, however obvious: "If we keep on winning, we can win it all (the NBA title).

Rangers bombed by NY home run derby in early innings

NEW YORK (AP) -Texas Manager Don Zimmer has been in baseball long enough to know what usually happens when a pitcher can't

keep the ball below the belt. "Those high ones go a long

sigh Saturday after watching home runs by New York's Graig Nettles, Willie Randolph and Oscar Gamble in the first three innings power the Yankees to a 5-1 triumph over the Rangers behind the way," Zimmer said with a eight-hit pitching of Rudy

Texas starter Danny Darwin was the victim of all three homers. "He had good stuff, but he

was up with everything," Zimmer said.

pitch with two out in the Zimmer said with a grimace. second inning and Bobby Murcer aboard via a walk. It is one of baseball's cardinal sins to give up a home run on

"I'm not the right man to

Darwin was long gone, but catcher Jim Sundberg said, "We were trying to show him something away and he got it up over the plate." May, who won his last

Nettles connected on an 0-2 ask about that pitch," eight regular-season plays.

decisions a year ago and led the American League with a 2.47 earned run average, allowed the leadoff batter to reach base five of the first three New York double

Scorecard

PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND Tuesday, March 31 Philadelphia 124, Indiana 108 Chicago 90, New York 80 Thursday, April 2 Philadelphia 96, Indiana 85, Philadelphia wins sepageles 107 Kansas City 98, Portland 97, OT

Los Angeles 111, Houston 106 Sunday, April 5
Houston 89, Los Angeles 86, Houston wins series 2-1
Kansas City 104, Portland 95, cansas City 104, Portland 95, nsas City wins series 2-1

Conference Semifinals Best of Seven Eastern Conference Best of Seven
Eastern Conference
Sunday, April 5
Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122
Boston 121, Chicago 109
Tuesday, April 7
Boston 106, Chicago 97
Milwaukee 109, Philadelphia 99
Eriday's Games

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Philadelphia 108, Milwaukee 103,
Philadelphia leads series 2-1
Boston 113, Chicago 107, Boston
leads series 3-0

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Chicago at Boston, if necessary
Western Conference
Tuesday, April 7
Houston 107, San Antonio 98
Phoenix 102, Kansas City 80
Wednesday, April 8
San Antonio 125, Houston 113
Kansas City 88, Phoenix 83
Friday's Games
Kansas City 93, Phoenix 92, Kansas
City leads series 2-1

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Kansas City at Phoenix, if necessary NOTE: Boston, Milwaukee, San Antonio and Phoenix had first-round byes.

BASEBALL

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ste game not included
Saturday's Games
Chicago 3, New York 1
Ahontreal at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 2, San Diego 0
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)
Sunday's Games
Aprilea (Gullickson 10-5) at Pittsburgh

(Pastore 13-7) at Atlanta (Christenson 5-1) at San Diego (Eichelberger 4-2) at San

San Francisco 0 2 Friday's Games Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 3 San Diego 4, San Francisco 2

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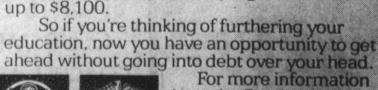












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WATSON WATCHES - Tom Watson watches the ball move from a sandtrap on number four Saturday at the Masters Golf Tournament in August, Georgia. Watson

book a late afternoon lead during the third round of play with the final day of Masters play scheduled for Sunday

Place girls in regionals in all 15 events

Nicklaus had crazy Saturday

Continued from 1-B

He made up the four shots. pulled back into a tie and then meekly surrendered the lead again, three-putting from off the green at 18. Watson, who established

himself as golf's No. 1 performer with a victory over Nicklaus in this tournament in 1977, shot a 2-under-par 70 and had a 209 total, seven strokes under

higher than his magnificent 65 in Friday's second round and was at 210 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for the green jacket that goes to the winner of this prestige-laden event, the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

Nicklaus went 10 strekes

While most of the attention centered on the struggle

Eighth inning triple boosts Cubs

Henderson's tie-breaking, two-run triple against his former teammates in the eighth inning Saturday led the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the New York catch.

Henderson's gamewinning blow came off reliever Jeff Reardon after the Mets had walked Bill Buckner intentionally. With

have won the district in

which they have competed

"Our whole bunch was

outstanding," Coach Gordon

said after trying to praise

those most worthy. "If we compete in regionals like we did Friday, I think we should

have a good chance at

CHICAGO (AP) - Steve one out in the eighth, Ivan DeJesus drilled his third single and stole second. Joe Strain then hit a liner on which third baseman Hubie Brooks made a spectacular

> Buckner, before Henderson, who came to the Cubs in the Dave Kingman deal, lined his triple into the right field corner. Reliever Dick Tidrow, 1-0, was the winner, while Hausman, 0-1, took the

between golf's two greatest players, they were not alone going into the final round.

Greg Norman, the blond Australian who owns such impressive international credentials, was the closest. The current holder of the Australian Open and World Match Play titles, Norman matched par 72 and was only two strokes back at 211.

Bruce Lietzke, a cross-handed putter, and John Mahaffey were next at 212. Mahaffey closed up with a 69 and Lietzke struggled to a 73.

Then came Ben Crenshaw, Lon Hinkle, John Cook and Peter Jacobsen at 213. Crenshaw shot a 70, Hinkle 74, Jacobsen and Cook 72.

A starry group of seven, each a former winner of ox-Reardon relieved Tom each a former winner of on-Hausman and walked of the majors, followed at 214, five back and within triple play in the eighth after striking range. Hubert a throwing error by reliever Green and Australian David Jim Kaat helped the Phillies Graham had third round 74s, score their fifth run. Johnny Miller 73, Dave

Schmidt's blast enough for Phils

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mike Schmidt slugged a three-run homer in the first inning off loser Bob Forsch to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday.

A double by Pete Rose and a walk to Manny Trillo preceded the homer. Bob Boone added a solo homer in the seventh. Dick Ruthven was the winner, scattering five hits and striking out five

The Cards' two runs came in the fourth. Garry Templeton doubled, Rose booted Ken Oberkfell's grounder, Keith Hernandez doubled Templeton home and Oberkfell scored on Derrell Por-ter's grounder.

The Cards pulled off a

With the bases loaded. Stockton 70, Gay Brewer, Gary Matthews lined to Jerry Pate and Lanny shortstop Templeton, who made a shoestring catch.

Coahoma girls dominate 6-AAA meet To add some sugar to the District 6-AAA title, it was Bulldogettes girls track Holman. Coach Billy Gordon to Others scoring points for also the sixth consecutive comment that it has the Both Rinard and Stoker the Bulldogettes included year that the Coahoma girls

team displayed excellent depth in rolling for 258 points and cruising to the District 6-AAA track title in the

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tor lly,

Coahoma's girls qualified performers for the regionals in all 15 events that they entered, with a total of 17 different girls going in 19 different regional spots, including all three relay teams.

nucleus of helping the Coahoma team win a possible Region I-AAA title.

Girls from Coahoma qualifying included Brenda Rinard, Vicki Buchanan, Robbie Ritchey, Gayla Paige, Julie Higgins, Julie Nairn, Paula Allen, Toby Henry, Darla Henry, Melinda White, Lisa Stoker, Kari Robinson, Casey

Robin Burchett, McCullough, Melissa Paige, Lori Phinney, Donna Myers and Linda Abrego.

Both Rinard and Paige were individual double winners for Coahoma, with Rinard setting a school record along with Ritchey and Disa Stoker.

Rinard's toss of 116-5 in the

turned in a time of 4:25.05,

good enough for second place

and a shot in the Region I-AA

affair. It was their best time

all of the girls that went,"

said Taylor. "Wewere pretty

short as far as numbers, but

those that went did a great

job. We didn't even get to

enter many of the events. such as the sprint relay and

the 800-relay, as well as the

Seagraves won the meet on

the last race of the day, the

1600-meter relay. But it wasn't easy, as they were

what we did we did well."

"I was real pleased with

of the year.

won first places with their school records but Ritchey had to take a second place to Crane's Peti Fort, one of the betters triple jumpers in the

Running behind Coahoma in the final point totals were host Crane, which accumulated 175 points. Seminole had 73 points, with Denver City managing only seven points in the four-team

formance of the year in the

event, winning it in a time of

4:21.36. That was just better

than second place Forsan, and enough to boost them

past Stanton for the District

DISTRICT 5-AA TEAM TOTALS—
1. Seagraves 114; 2. Stanton 106; 3. Morion 83: 4. Forsan 78; 5. Ropes 62; 6. O'Donnell 57; 7. Plains 54.
FORSAN FINISHERS
100-meters—2. Karla Cregar, 12.4.
200-meters—4. Lori Roman, 65.0.
800-meters—4. Lori Roman, 65.0.
800-meters—2. Teresa White, 2:35.35; 5. Vicki Baggett, 2:41.0.
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1600-relay—2. (Roman, Lori Bristow, Cregar, White) 4:25.05
High Jump—3. White, 5'0''
Shot Put—1. Christi Adams, 38'10'4''

5-AA championship.

winning it, especially if our relays are able to score like they should."

The Region I-AAA affair will be held in Lubbock on the weekend of April 24-25.

COAHOMA FINISHERS

Team Totals — Coahoma, 258; 2. Crane, 175; 3. Seminole, 73; 4. Denver City, 7. Discus — 1. Brenda Rinard, 116-5; 2. /icki Buchanan, 103-7; 3. Linda turned in their first per-

lcki Buchanan, 103-7; 3. Linda-Jarego
Shot Put — 1. Rinard, 32-4
Triple Jump — 2. Robble Ritchey, 3424; 4. Vicki Buchanan
High Jump — 1. Gayla Paige, 5-3;
Julie Higgins, 5-1; 3. Burchett, 5-0
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Henry; 6. Darla Henry
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Henry, Darla Henry, Nairn
3235 — 2. White, 14:07; 3. McCullough,
15:37

15:3/ 100 hurdles — 1. Gayla Paige, 17.6; 6. Donna Myers, 19.9 100 meters — 2. Nairn, 12.4; 4. Paige, 13.2

13.2

800-relay — 1, 1:49.9 (Lisa Stoker, Toby Henry, Daria Henry, Natan, 800-meters — 1, Kari RoBinson, F.34.9;

2. Cassie Aberego, 2:35.2

400-meters — 1, Fay Fryar, 1:02.;

2. Lori Phinney, 1:04.3

200-meters — 1, Disa Stoker, 26.7;

2. Paula Allen, 27.9;

4. Daria Henry, 28.0

1600 meters — 1, Jana Griffin, 6:\$9:50;

2. Michelle Arnold, 6:11.1

1600-relay — 1, 4:13.6 (Fryar, Carmen Holman, Toby Henry, Robinson)

Those three relay teams Aberegg, Fay Fryar, Disa discus set a CHS mark, as seven points all won first place ribbons, Stoker, Jana Griffin, did Ritchey's triple jump of district meet. Forsan girls short on numbers, but still claim 78 points in 5-AA meet

SEAGRAVES - The Forsan Buffalo Queens girls track team did about as well as could be expected here Friday in the District 5-AA Girls Track and Field Meet. qualifying all six of their entrants for the Region I-AA

Forsan Coach Ron Taylor meet, with the reason being that that is all out for track at Forsan HS. But the girls that competed did excep-tionally well, with each qualifying to compete in the regional affair on April 24-25

Adams won both the discus and shot put, while Cregar won the 200-meter in a time of 26.87 and finished second in the 100-meter dash.

Teresa White had both reasons to be happy and disappointed in the meet. The disappointment came

in the high jump. White, took only six people to the after qualifying for the state meet last year in the high jump, finished third with a jump of 5'0". But she came back in the 800-meter run for her test time of the year, taking second place with a

The most pleasing aspect Christi Adams was a of the meet for Coach Taylor double winner for the Forsan was no doubt in the 1600girls, with Karla Cregar meter relay. The Forsan registering a first and quartet of Lori Roman, Lori

BSHS golfers improve to 7th

SAN ANGELO - Abilene Stewart stated Cooper's number one and number two teams continued to pace the District 5-AAAAA golf race here Friday, but the Big Spring Steers showed, the most improvement of any of the schools.

While Cooper's number two continued to display that school's depth by firing a best round of 310 to move into place past host San Angelo, the Big Springers had their best round in district action

Big Spring, paced by John Basden's 77, used 330 strokes to move from 10th place to seventh. The Steers sur-passed Midland Lee, Abilene and San Angelo's second unit in the process.

The Steers round on Friday put them within striking distance of the fourth, fifth and sixth place teams, as it appears that the final two weeks on the 5-AAAAA tour will come down to a three-team battle between Cooper's two teams and San Angelo's number one squad for the title.

Cooper number one leads the pack with a 945 total, with Cooper's number two 18 strokes back at 963. San Angelo is third with 971 strokes. The top two teams advance to the regional competition at the con-

clusion of 5-AAAAA play.

Big Spring Coach Howard
Stewart was extremely
pleased with his crew's performance. "I am very proud of their comeback. They had the fourth lowest round on Friday, which is great improvement,"

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The 5-AAAAA Tour goes to Abilene next week before Trail Golf Course in Big

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2. Abilene Cooper No. 2	310-96
3, San Angelo No. 1	318-97
4, Odessa No. 1	334-10
5. Odessa Permian No. 1	336-10
6, Midland No. 1	348-10
7, Big Spring No. 1	330-01:
8. Midland Lee No. 1	340-10
9, San Angelo No. 2	352-10
10. Abilene No. 1	357-104
11, Midland Lee No. 2	364-10
2. Odessa Permian No. 2	367-111

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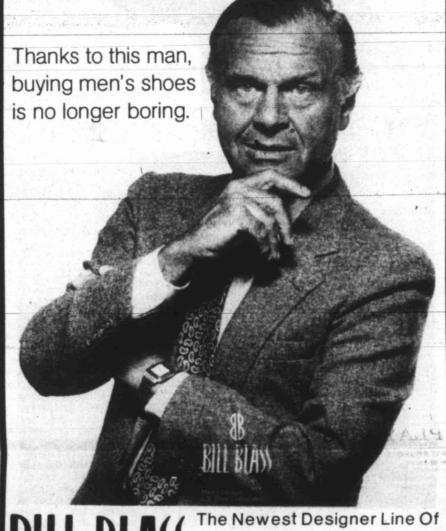
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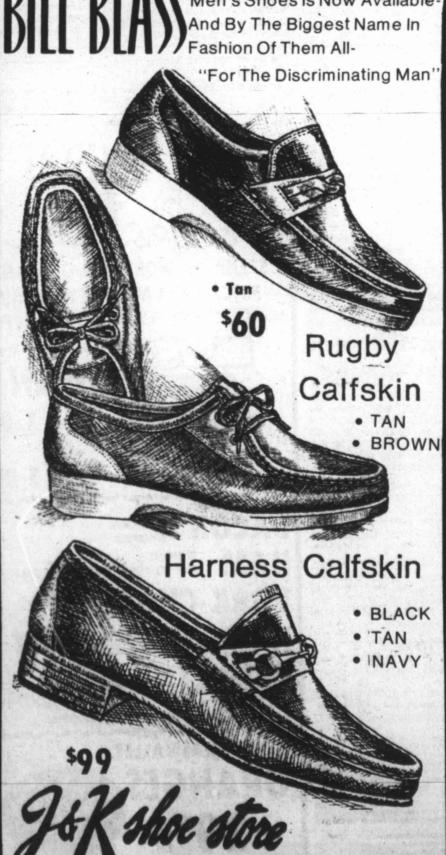


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TAKING A FALL - Milwaukee's Quinn Buckner slides across the court after running into a Philadelphia player during National Basketball Association playoff action Friday night in Milwaukee. Moving in to pick up the ball is the Sixers Julius Erving.

76ers take 2-1 lead over Bucks

Philadelphia won the contest 108-103 to take a two to one lead in the best of seven

MILWAUKEE (AP) - seven series is here Sunday. Julius Erving and Darryl Dawkins scored 23 points apiece and Maurice Cheeks leading Philadelphia to a 108-103 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night as the points in the second half. 76ers took a 2-1 lead in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff

Dawkins, in foul trouble and ineffective in the first two games of the series, dominated the middle this time, while the 6-foot-1 Cheeks scored 15 of his Marques Johnson led the

Bucks with 29 points. The 76ers broke open a

tight game by taking a 14point lead in the third Game 4 in the best-of- quarter as Cheeks scored 11

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Wedman had 22 points for

Kansas City and Grunfeid,

17. Adams and Johnson both

scored 19 for the Suns, who

held a 49-40 halftime lead.

The series resumes Sunday

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afternoon in Kansas City.

hit his bucket.

Wedman's jumper gives Kings biggie over Suns

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Phoenix back on top by a - Scent Wedman tossed in a point. But 20 seconds later, 10 footer with five seconds King, with an assist from Kansas City slipped Phoenix 93-92 Friday Kansas City's onepoint to take a 2-1 edge in advantage. Adams, fouled . best-of-seven National by Joe Meriweather, sank Basketball Association two free throws with 20 Western Conference playoff seconds left that made it 92-

Walter Davis missed a short jumper at the buzzer at the conclusion of the tightly fought game, which saw the lead change hands three times in the final two

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Reggie King, who led Kansas City with 29 points, including 22 in the second half, hit a field goal and a free throw that put the Kings on top 81-75 with 5:37 remaining. But Dennis Johnson and Alvan Adams keyed a Phoenix charge, and a jumper by Adams gave Phoenix an 84-833 lead at the 3: 32 mark.

Ernie Grunfeld hit two free throws at 1:52 to slice the Phoenix lead to 88-87. Sam Lacey got the rebound on a Jeff Cook miss and got a a layup to give the Kings an 89-88 lead with 45 seconds left. Nine seconds later. Davis

sank two free throws that put Garza, Stanton win 5-AA golf

STANTON - The Stanton boys golf team rode the medalist performance of Adolph Garza to win the District 5-AA championship here Thursday afternoon at the Stanton Country Club.

Garza had a round of 72 to pace a 322 total for the winning Stanton team, nine strokes better than Forsan and the Stanton number two

After the round ended, Forsan beat Stanton's number two.team in an all important playoff that sent the Buffaloes to the regional tournament.

That Region I-AA affair will be on April 29-30 at the Odessa Country Club.

Forsan was paced by Billy Thompson and Jim Shoults, who each had rounds of 80.

Forsan+ eagraves Ropes 438 +Forsan won second spot and place in Region I-AA Tourney on sudden

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of his points. The score was tied five times in the quarter until a layup by Lionel Hollins ignited a Philadelphia tear which saw the 76ers outscore the Bucks 19-5 to grab an 83-69 lead with 2:57 left.

Two long jumpers by Junior Bridgeman helped pull the Bucks to within 87-79 after three quarters. The 76ers were scoreless for the first 3:43 of the fourth quarter as the Bucks crept to within 87-83 behind two baskets by Bob Lanier.

A Lanier free throw cut the 76er lead to 93-91 with 5:02 left, but Erving responded with a baseline jump shot and Cheeks put in two free throws as the 76ers led 97-91. Erving followed with four more free throws, and a layip by Cheeks made it 103-99 with 46 seconds to play.

The Bucks got a last chance when the 76ers movement improved. Most turned over the ball with 26 seconds left for not advancing it past half court continue to spawn along the within 10 seconds. However, dam. Catfish are being Caldwell Jones stole the ball caught mostly in deep water and Hollins followed with on trotlines. The walleye, two free throws to make it which have been active 105-99 with 19 seconds to go. along the dam, have dropped Hollins sank three more free off in their biting, but they throws to close the 76ers' should be active for several

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Malone pushes Rockets past Spurs

Malone didn't have to use the bright red boxing gloves he wears to practice, but still had to blast his way through more arms and legs than you'll see at a tag-team wrestling match to score 41 points and collect 15 rebounds against the San

Antonio Spurs Friday night. The Houston Rockets outwrestled, outshot, and outhustled the Spurs to take a 2-1 lead in their best-ofseven Western Conference National Basketball Association series, with a bruising 112-99 victory in a meeting where 54 fouls were called - 27 against each team.

"They don't pay me extra to go out there and box, but if they did I'd play 48 minutes, turn around and fight Larry Holmes," said the 6-10 Malone who was pounded and hounded by the duo of Mark Olberding and Paul

Malone, as a joke, wore boxing gloves to practice Thursday which brought laughs from members of the Rocket team after a tough Wednesday night in San Antonio where he was hel to 21 points and 12 rebounds.

Tiny Houston Guard Calvin Murphy, who at 5-10 plays in the land of the NBA giants, had perhaps the best awesome performance:

"They shouldn't have made him mad the other

Crappie fishing

Crappie fishing is improving rapidly at Lake J.B.

show increase

Thomas where the fish are moving into the shallows to Results are good to excellent, according to fisher-

men, with most using crappie jigs, some using minnows. Bobby LaRue, Vincent, caught 30 crappie from 1/2 to 1 lbs. Barry McDonald, Big Spring, strun gup 16 crappie of similar sized crappie, while Jim Perry and Leon Bodine, Ackerly, reported catching 20. Most of the crappie were caught in four to eight feet of

Black bass biting dropped off some, while white bass white bass have been caught on artificial bait as they weeks yet.

night," chirped Murphy. 'No one's going to keep him down two games in a row.' Malone was 16 of 23 from

the field and made 9 of 14 free throws. Six of his rebounds came on the offensive boards. Robert Reid scored 25

mostly from the outside while the Spurs were doubleteaming Malone inside. George "The Iceman"

points for the Rockets,

Gervin fought a losing battle

the game, scoring 33 points, while Ron Brewer came off the bench with 18.

The Spurs shot only 22 per cent in the fourth quarter on 5 of 22 attempts and a twopoint deficit quickly got out

San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck, concending Malone was unstoppable Friday night, said "Right now, they're cruising high, but I don't think anytime your

trying to keep the Spurs in down 2-1 it's over. Sunday's game is going to be an ab-

> Houston Coach Del Harris said his team has quit moaning about the referees allowing other players to lean on Malone.

Rebounds in the physical game were almost even with Houston getting the edge 39-38. The Rockets shot 52 per cent from the field to 45 per

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Bird led Celtics keep pounding Bulls /

CHICAGO (AP) - Larry Bird scored 24 points and Cedric Maxwell added 19 Friday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 113-107 victory over the Chicago Bulls and a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Associaton playoff series.

Boston took an 87-85 lead into the final quarter and moved to their biggest lead of the game, 93-87, when Bird canned a 15-footer at the nine-minute mark.

Chicago, which gave up the ball twice in the fourth quarter on 24-second

slam-dunk for two of his game-high 23 points.

The Bulls pulled to within four at 111-107 with less than 30 seconds remaining, but four successive attempts at

violations, closed to within three-point goals - two by three at 105-102 when David Coby Dietrick and two by Greenwood came up with a Reggie Theus — were off the

> With Greenwood leading the way, Chicago raced to a 14-4 lead with 8:24 left to play on a breakaway dunk by Bobby Wilkerson



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Local Sports Notes-Tuesday at YMCA

What is Yoga? The word Yoga literally means union. There are many branches to the Yogic system which, when practiced, brings about a conscious merger of body-mind activities.

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the art to true relaxation.

The new session begins Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. Fees for this six week, 12-session class will be \$15 for non-members and \$15 for members. If you are interested or would like more information, you are invited to attend the first class without obligation to

Booster Club to hold unique golf tounrey

The Big Spring Booster Club is sponsoring a Scotch-Twosome for any area student-parent team in high school or junior high on Saturday, April 25 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The Booster Club is inviting not only students at BSHS and Runnels and Goliad Junior High, but also students from Coahoma, Forsan, Stanton, Grady, Sands, Colorado City and Lamesa.

The fee will be 12 dollars per team, with an assortment of trophies and prizes being awarded. The reason for the unique student-parent tourney is to raise money for the BSHS Spring Banquet, which is

scheduled for sometime in May.

Deadline for entering is Wednesday, April 22. Tee off time on the 25th will be at 8:00 a.m. Those interested in playing may call Sherry Bordofske at the United Way (7-5201) or at home (3-3793).

Teenython planned in May

The March of Dimes annual Tennython will be held Saturday May 2, at the tennis center, Comanche Trail Park, Big Spring. The Tennython will be an all day event, with registration prior to its 9:00 a.m. begin-

Prizes will be awarded to persons in various categories, and will be announced at a later date. Forms for the event are available at the March of Dimes office in the Permian Building, the tennis center and by calling Sissy Mann, chairperson for the event, 263-2995. Persons of all ages living in Howard, Scurry, Mitchell, Glasscock, Borden and Dawson counties are invited to participate and display their tennis skills.

Umpires meeting Tueday

The Big Spring Umpires Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 14 at the Big Spring Teach-ers Credit Union. That building is located at 1110

Time of the meeting has been set for 7:00 p.m. Umpire prexy Rocky Viera has said an umpiring clinic is on the agenda, and all umpires and coaches are

HC Hawks holding tryouts

Tryouts for the Howard College basketball team will be held April 22 with scholarships available, according to Harold Wilder, athletic director at HC.

Interested persons should contact Coach Harold Wilder or Mark Adams, assistant dean of students, for details on times and what to bring. Call 915-267-6311 or write Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring,

March of Dimes features faculty vs. student game

There will be a unique basketball game at Big Spring High School on Thursday, April 16, when the senior boys face some of the coaches and teachers for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Debbie Archer, a student at BSHS, who is on the board of directors of the Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes, is helping organize the event. She invites the public to attend and watch this slugfest, with the twenty-five cents per person fee going to the March of

Louisiana Draw Golf today

There will be a Louisiana Draw Golf Tournament today at the Comanche Trail Golf Course beginning at 1:30 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Big Spring Golf Entry fee is five dollars per person. Entry deadline is

Yoga classes begin Prosports salaries: Whose fault?

Money...money...money. Shekels. Long green. Any way you spell it, it comes out the same — it's the grease that makes sports' merrygo-round go 'round. The bible of spectator games, amateur or pro, no longer is The Sporting News. It's the Wall Street Journal.

Baseball Players Threaten Strike

'What do the players want now?" asks the guy on the subway, echoing the refrain of some conservative critics who feel the game should revert to the Cy Young days. They are millionaires. They are always demanding more and more. They are too

"Salaries are just too high overall," insists the owner of the Atlanta Braves, Ted Turner. "They've got to come down or some teams go broke." Citing himself and the Yankees George Steinbrenner as chief culprits, he adds: "Owners have gone overboard. Salaries are outrageous."

Spin the wheel and take "yer cherce." Nobody has put guns to the owners' heads. The players are getting what the market will bear. Quick now, what is the real source of the greed?

Football Players Seek New Deal

The players' contract with the National Football League comes up for renewal prior to the 1982 Reports are that they will demand deletion or at least liberalization - of the compensation rule which provides No.1 draft choices as reimbursement for prime players lost through free agency. The rule is so

cycling, tennis, rowing, etc. Under the new code, they are restrictive that only one declared free agent, coras entitled to keep the money nerback Norm Thompson, as those Olympic athletes changed clubs (St. Louis to being subsidized by cor-Baltimore).

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in the Olympics.

The average pro football salary is \$78,657 — less than half baseball's estimated \$170,000. Where you can count baseball's annual millionaires on the fingers of both hands, the NFL has none. Highest paid: Walter Payton, Chicago running back, \$500,000.

"We need a strong base and should work up to free agency," says Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett, MVP of the Super Bowl, "I would be willing to strike to get it." Plunkett's paycheck: \$150,003.

Track Men Denied

Superstars Purses Renaldo "Skeets" Nehemiah finished first in ABC's televised "Superstars" spectacular and won \$43,300. Edwin Moses came in third and won \$23,100. Now, The Athletics Council

CTAC), ruling body of track and field in the United States, tells the two worldclass hurdlers that they can't keep the dough. "You have to give it to us," says Ollan Cassell, ATC executive director. "Otherwise, you are a professional."

'Superstars' is not an authentic sports contest. It is 95 per cent showbiz in which star athletes vie in a series of specialties not their own

ial planning

THE \$100,000 RESIDENTIAL EXCLUSION (When to Elect)

By now everyone is familiar with the law that provides for a \$100,000 exclusion of gain on the sale of a "personal residence" for taxpayers who are 55 years or older and who meet certain ownership requirements. Since the exclusion is a once in a

planning to defer taxes whenever possib If you sold your home in 1980 and are wondering whether to use your exclusion, the following rules of thumb may be helpful:

lifetime election, it becomes important to use it

wisely. Ordinarily it is better to use it sooner rather

than later, because it is a general rule of tax

1. If you are planning to replace your old house with a new one that costs as much as you sold the old one for, the election should not be made.

2. If you have a current use for the tax dollars that ou consider especially valuable, perhaps in you business or for investment purposes, a current election might be advisable.

3. If you are planning to marry and you and your fiance each own a residence and intend to sell both before marriage, each of you can use the exclusion before marriage, but would be entitled to only one \$100,000 exclusion after your marriage. Therefore, a current election for both of you would be advisable.

4. If you are married and would be making the election jointly with your spouse but you expect a change in marital status, the election would not be advisable since it would eliminate any future use of the exclusion by you, your old spouse and your new

5. If you anticipate that you will be selling a residence in the future with a much larger gain than you have on your current home sale, you should consider saving the election for the future sale.

Whatever your decision, you can generally change your mind regarding the election up to three years following the due date of the return for the year of sale, so long as your spouse joins in the revocation. As with all matters of such consequence, seeking the assistance of your tax advisor

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Carr Well Service game to Texas SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The NCAA football Box 277 A committee announced Friday its intention to move

the 1981 Division 1-AA Gail Rt. championship from Sacramento back to the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita **Big Spring, Texas** Falls, Texas. The committee also announced plans to move its

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Muscleman Brian Oldfield, who has put the shot an unequalled 75 feet, is steaming because he is being denied a chance to compete German-made track shoe.

The 6-foot-6, 280-pound giant contends he is being giant contends he is being year if you're part of the discriminated against Olympic family," Oldfield because of a brief flirtation says. "I'm barred because, with the pro track tour, now in the Olympics, I would still

Distance runner Frank Shorter is plugging hotels. Discus-thrower Al Oerter, the only man in history to win gold medals in four Olympics, has several lucrative promotional deals. A track man can get as much as \$125,000 for endorsing a

"You can make \$30,000 a

be considered a pro."

Corporations reportedly have poured \$57 million into the U.S. Olympic pool to equip a team for the 1984 Games. The athletes plug their products.

The word "amateur" is as

In all games people pay some fashion - and should money-oriented society

Olympics or college football.

Campus heroes get theirs through athletic scholarships, worth \$10,000 a year in some universities, not to mention free board, meals and laundry money, Their skills keep the sports facpasse as croquet, which also tories humming and help had roots in England. It build 100,000-seat stadia, should be ripped out of the crammed to the gills every Saturday

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Choir wins 2 of 3 contest sweepstakes

By KRISTIE GRIMES Two out of the three sweepstakes awards were presented to the Runnels choirs last week during contest in Odessa. Both the boys choir and the girls choir won sweepstakes with their one performance. The mixed choir did nearly as well with a one on concert and a two on sight-reading.

Richard Rawlins, a teach-

er from North Texas State University in Denton, treated Runnels to a program entitled "Energy Today and Tomorrow." The program, held last Thursday morning, was designed to help students come to grips with the many facets of energy. Mr. Rawlins also conducted smaller sessions in some of the science class-

Elections are being held for Student Council representative spots. Six of the candidates will represent the freshman class next year. Campaigning will begin on Monday and the election will be held on Thursday.

Following students have made all A's for the third nine weeks and are listed on the Gold Honor Roll: Adrianne Allen, Michele Stacy Basham, Basham, Boland, Alex Charles Castetter, Mark Corwin, Jim Cowan, Sherri Criswell, Deborah Edwards, Melissa Fuller and Pamela Grant.

Others are Lori Green, Kristie Grimes, Rae Lynn Hughes, Quang Van Mai, Julie Miller, Blair Richardson, Annette Rodriguez, Lisa Salazar, Lisa Subia, Richard Thompson, Tonya Tomp- answer was Nuremberg, a kins, Dawn Underwood, city in Germany.

Mark Walker, Mary Helen Weaver and Darla Witte. Silver Honor Roll lists students who have made more A's than B's for the third nine weeks. These students are: Teresa Adamson, Lucy Alvarado, Patti Anderson, Sandra Arellano,

Diane Arnold, Christi Bartlett, Kathie Berg, Tammi Biel, John Box, Gloria Bustamante, Cathy Davis, Rubicelly Delgado, Scott Evans, Martha Flores, Conniè Fritz-

Also included are Tonya Gilstrap, Debbie Holguin, Holmes, Paul Kennemur, Mike Leuschner, Derek Logback, Cynthia Mason, Kim Matthews, Greg Miller, Don Moore, Jerry Peacock, Jay Pirkle, Mark Read, Martin Ramirez, Neasa Rhodes, Kellie Rid-dell, Denise Saldivar and Tracey Smith.

Others are Jaime Sotelo, Tonya Stevenson, Mindy Vassar, David von Rosenberg, Brenda Shirey, Willie Wrightsil and Robin Wilson.

third nine weeks and qualify for the Bronze Honor Roll: Tom Arista, Linda Arroyo, Ed Atkinson, Kim Blount, Christa Boyles, George Crawford, Lori Griffice, Margie Kestermeier, Tammy Matteson, Lisa Maynard, Christi McCutch-Jimmy Olague, Scott

Winner of the Calendar Clue Game last week was Mike Leuschner. Sam Baucham was second, and Robert Saiz was third. The



KINGS AND QUEENS OF GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS— Pictured here are the Kings and Queens of Garden City Flournoy are the high school King and Queen (right). schools. From grade school are fifth graders Amber



Pike and Brian Carlton (left). Wanda McDaniel and Roy

Garden City

Following students made more B's than A's for the third nine weeks and qualify

MARY KAYE HALFMANN 1981 King and Queen for the Spring Carnation are: high school Wanda McDaniel and Roy Flournoy of the senior class and from the fifth grade, Amber Pike and Pitts, Lisa Swinney and Aron Brian Carlton. They were crowned during a ceremony put on by the Seniors.

The theme for the ceremony was Scott Hillger as Bob Barker and Allen Jansa as Johnny Olsen. Models were Dinette Plagens, Mary

Coffman, Andrea Frerich, Deborah Miller, Chris Halfmann and Paula Roberts. Candidates for the Carnation were: kindergarten,

Kaye Halfmann, Elaine Sch-

Contestants were Keitha

wartz and Jody Kingston.

Stephanie Rackley and Jody Bradford, Jennifer Jones and Charles Blalock; 1st grade, Sherri Halfmann and Eric Seidenburger, Christi Hirt and Wesley Glass; 2nd grade, Rayo Garcia and Michele Jones, Terri Mur-

Big Spring

District contest reaps overall fourth place

By PETER PORRAS 5A UIL literary contest in Herrera and Annie Diaz. man placed 2nd in editorial, cellent in state competition. Karissa Osment placed 3rd in prose. Dacia Loudamy will be an alternate in ready Bancroft, president; Laura writing. Letitia Hernandez Lynn placed 1st in spelling and president; Shana Hohertz, also Johnny Hatch, Shelly secretary; Andi Burns, Malil, Karissa Osment, Vanessa Cawthon, Carolyn publicity chairman; and Torres and Kelly Brockman and alternates for the one act

VICA state winners for BSHS placed 4th in the 5- Cosmetology were Diane San Angelo on April 2-4. These girls were superior in Rhonda Woodall placed 1st state competition. Also in newswriting. Kelly Brock- Maria Payne received ex-

1981-82 school year Tri-Hi-Y officers are Merribeth Warren, treasurer; Bronwyn Allen Laura Brown, chaplain.

Auditions for the senior Tammy Shankles placed and 14. If you have any 5th in typing and related questions contact Coach State Contest Level III. Helton. phy and Courtney Strube. Third graders were Tiffney Jost and Bruce Beasley, Stephanie Seidenburger and Curtis Wilde; 4th grade, Christi Jones and Darren Jost; 5th grade, Deanna Plagens and Robby Jackson; 6th grade, Jeanie Cartenson and Rodney Beasley; 7th grade, Gina Schaefer and

Ricky Halfmann. Candidates from 8th grade were Cecelia Hirt and Doug Schaefer; 9th grade, Maria Ernest and Curtis Pechacek; 10th grade, Darla Plagens and Nathan Halfmann; 11th

grade, Paula Strube and Duane Hirt. Dora Garcia and Wanda McDaniel received 1st and 2nd in shorthand at district competition. They will be advancing to regionals in Levelland in two weeks.

Kim Hirt (singles) Terri Stringer and Dora Garcia (doubles), will also be traveling on to regional

tennis competition. Girls' track team hosted the district track meet Friday. Results will be

printed next week. Boys' track team will travel to Rankin on Saturday for a meet.

Seniors received their graduation announcements last Thursday. The junior-senior banquet was held Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club.

One-act play traveled to Big Lake for district competition. Mada Newby received Best Actress and Andrea Frerich was a member of the all star cast. Terri Stringer and Brian Stringer received honorable mention. Other members of the cast were Mary Kaye Halfmann and Kelly Hunter. Crew members were Jana Calverley, Tony Pike and Bill Kelso. The play "Foiled By An Innocent Maid" received Alternate for Area.

Goliad

Annual distributed at afternoon party

By JANCE ALLEN 1981 Goliad Maverick annuals arrived and were distributed to those teachers and students who purchased them. Monday afternoon an annual-signing party was held Mrs. Salisbury's third

and fourth period classes arranged and produced the annuals. Gregg Newton, a sixth grader, and Margie Alviar, a eventh grader, qualified for the top salesmen of the Drix products. Each received a \$20 prize. There were also thirty \$5 prizes for students who sold five bottles or

Goliad boys' track team ventured to a Monahans track meet Saturday, April 4. With a final score of 104 one-third points, Goliad finished 2nd. These track boys were noted for outstanding competition: Colin Carroll, Scott Allison, Randy Rameriz, Ray De Leon and Dwayne Sherman. This track meet was the last of

Ms. Linda Jones and Ms. Goliad girls' track team to a 7. Monahans track meet on Saturday, April 4. Finishing with a score of 66 points, the girls captured 4th place.

Following sixth graders made all A's on their report cards for the past nine weeks, and are on the sixth grade Maverick Roll: Jill Beal, Paul Blalack, Karen Brodie. Holli Brownfield. Robin Butler, Tracy Butler, Shelly Carmichael, Tracy Clements, Medina Corwin, Amy Cox, Annisa Dean, Cecilia Dominguez, Sonya Evans, Carey Fraser and

Paul Graham. Othere are Tabitha Green, Christian Gribble, Lisa Hale, Joanna Hamilton, Matt JoAnna Jenkins, Victoria Logan, William McKimmey, Julia Miller, Sheri Myrick, Ashley Nixon and Larrie Jean Norman. Delia Ortiz, Donald Peacock, Eric Powell, Kelli Preston, Patricia Priebe, Mike Ramey, Lupe Ramirez, Cynthia Rockwell, Kim. Schaffer, Brad Smith, Lisa Sarah Stephen,

Juanita Stewart, Heath Stewart, Rachel Tedesco, Rebecca Thompson and Renee Thompson are also listed. Mary Trevino, Tessa Underwood, Bernice Velas-quez and Kevan Williams finish the list.

These seventh graders are on the seventh grade Maverick Roll: Jance Allen, Kim Anding, Ramon Arellano, Allison Bailey, John Barkley, Anissa Bartee, Charlie Bott, Suzanne Bowers, Tim Carroll, Robert Teri Crooks and Sami Chase, Ernest Crawford,

Also included are Jennifer Fortner, Sam Gladden, Rebecca Harter, Anna Maria Jackman, Tracey Kil-Andra Keyes, Delia Leal, Melissa McCain, Ray Marin, Keri Myrick, Jami Norwood, Ismael Paredez, Roy Puga, Troy Riley, Zane Rutledge, Paul Sotele, Martha Urias and Tracie Wilkerson.

Goliad boys' and girls' advanced choirs were involved Tammy Newsom, coaches of in a UIL singing contest held girls' athletics, led the in Odessa on Tuesday, April

> Goliad advanced band, directed by Mr. Dale Pless, competed in the Reagan County Band Festival held on Saturday, April 11.

These students received Goliad Buttons for turning valuable items in to the office: John Paul Correa, Dale Kennedy, Jamie Norwood, Gregg Schaeffer and Lynn Wright.

Sam Gladden, winner of the Howard County Spelling Bee, placed 10th out of 17 contestants in the Regional Spelling Bee on April 4 held Lubbock. He was eliminated when he misspelled the word flotsam, but vas awarded a plaque.

Mrs. Carol Drake, the computer room supervisor, has eight computer contest winners from last week. They are Aretha Cork, Pam Deel, Marcus Garza, Robert Hernandes, Katie Mings,

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News from schools Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

Sands

Awards banquet to be held in gymnasium

Shana Cobb wins 1st

in district spelling

By LIZ HERNANDEZ TONY CAVAZOS Awards banquet will be held on Monday, April 13 at the school gymnasium at 7:00 p.m. Admission for students and faculty will be

free. Others wishing to at-

tend may purchase a ticket

School will dismiss at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 16 for Easter holidays and will resume on Tuesday, April 21 at 8:25 a.m.

for \$4 at the office.

Coahoma

Senior class received graduation invitations on Tuesday, April 7. One act play, "The at Klondike.

By RENEE BLACKWELL

Regional UIL competition will be held April 25 at Texas

Tech University in Lubbock.

In order to participate in this competition, the following students won or placed in UIL district

competition held at Howard

In spelling, first place went to Shanna Cobb, second

to Brent Zitterkopf and

alternate to Shanna Calla-

In journalism events,

Renee Blackwell won first

place in headline writing,

second place in feature writing and alternate in

editorial writing. Lisa Musser received third place

in editorial writing and Allen

Winn won third place in

Lori Phinney won third

place in shorthand to ad-

vance her to regional

In the speech and drama

placed third and alternate to

Coahoma students were

named to the eight-member

the one-act play

newswriting.

competition.

College on April 4.

Marvelous Playbill," was presented at Borden County High School on Thursday, March 26. The play tied for 1st place in district competition along with Borden County High School. Honors were given to the following cast members: Norma Caballero, all star cast; Leigh Ann Billingsley, all star cast; Russ Shortes, best actor; and David Gutierrez, honorable mention. The play was presented at Odessa College for area competition on Thursday, April 9.

Girls' district track meet was held on Friday, April 10

all star cast. They are: Andy Spell, Lori Phinney, Karen Jo Woolverton and Shana

In prose, second place was awarded to Pam Riddle, and

Lori Phinney received

In poetry, Tracy Spell received second place. First

place in informative

speaking went to Kellye

Powell and Karen Proctor

received alternate. Second

place in persuasive speaking

In debate, third place was

won by the team of Sharie

In ready writing Kristi

Six students of the Cosme-

tology class traveled to Dallas to participate in state

level competition April 2, 3

Shaw and Linda Abreggo.

Franklin won first place.

went to Andy Spell.

Hitchcock and

alternate.

Tony Airhart is new admissions adviser

CANYON - A West Texas AHS Sandies. State University graduate and former assistant after receiving a basketball basketball coach has been scholarship and received a selected as admissions Bachelor of Science degree advisor at WTSU.

Tony Airhart has been appointed to replace Debbie sporting goods company and Word as admissions advisor. Airhart will travel and Crockett Junior High School represent WTSU at schools and junior colleges in Texas to recruit students.

During the fall semester, Airhart will visit schools across Texas and will be responsible for recruitment at schools in the Texas Panhandle area during the spring semester.

He also will participate in summer orientation and preregistration sessions for entering freshman students.

in biology in 1975. Following sporting goods company and coached track at Amarillo's He returned to WTSU to

concentrate on a master's degree in business administration and served as a graduate assistant with the WTSU Buffalo basketball team. He will complete requirements for the master's degree this spring

Airhart and his wife, Sally, also a graduate of WTSU, Airhart graduated from live in Amarillo. Sally WTSU School of Nursing and is employed at Northwest

Amarillo High School where Airhart is a graduate of the he was named as top athlete. He participated in football, basketball and track for the Texas Hospital. MC elected president

Midland College was selected as the 1981-82 the president's post from President School for the Wharton Junior College. Texas Junior College Other new officer schools Student Government Asso- include: Southwest Texas ciation. Its election came at Junior College, Uvalde, vice the close of the 1981 con- president; Amarillo College, vention which was held Sunday through Tuesday in

Midland. "We are honored by this selection and feel it was at least partly a result of the excellent way in which our Midland College senate put on the convention," said Alan Castor, president of the

Mannequin competition was judged and first place Senate. went to Cynthia Weaver; pointed out that Castor second place went to Kathy rather than in-Doolin and Carla Matthews; and third place went to regional. In addition, four Dornell Eckert, Debbie Sandra the various officer roles.

Midland College assumes secretary; Henderson County Commanity College, Athens, treasurer; South Plains College, Levelland, parliamentarian; Navarro

host school

PHOTO

school at convention Junior College, Corsicana, bulletin; and El Paso Community College, 1982

Jim Smith was re-elected Midland College Student as executive secretary of the ssociation. He is student activities director at North west Campus, *Tarrant dividuals, are elected to County Community College. leadership positions in the More than 320 students TJCSGA. This allows more from throughout the state than one person to work in attended the 1981 convention in Midland.

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Lrg 2 bdrm with country kit Total \$13,500 — FHA

Solid brick 3 bdrm, 1½ btl home with new carpet, re-

air & lots of other extras

Clean & very neat. Assume

\$250 per mo & you ca

In this precious 3 bdrm. 14

bth brick, bright brkfs

Assume \$248 per mo & low

Super neat home with brick trim. Assumable

lean. Hurry, don't miss this

A good buy on this Irg 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home

with sep den, gourmet kit

Low equity, low payments, 3 lrg bdrm, 2 bth, frml liv-

din, sep den, new carpet, great covered patio. 30's.

loads of closets, ref air, dbl

nook, sep din, cozy frole

move in quick.

*NEW LISTING - LOW BOUITY

COLORADO CITY HOMES

LOW, LOW DOWN!

* LOW, LOW BOUITY

interest.

3 BDRMS - \$21,000

custom cabinets in count

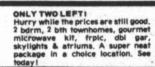
investment. Hurryl *LOW ASSUMPTION — \$55

Before you know Itil & this lovely Highland South traditional has a beautiful pool & flagstone patio with mtn view. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frmls, huge den. Very nicel 12% PIXED BATE FINANCING for this Highland South

bdrm, 21/2 bth custom Huge gameroom, frml, liv-din, den with frplc. It *NEW LISTING -- KENTWOOD PSTATELY COLONIAL

frplc, frml din, push-button decorated. Assumable BEAUTY - QUALITY - ALEAVING BIG SPRING-

All in one on this lovely Edwards Circle home. 3 bdrm, 2 bth plus den for children's room, lots of room, storm shelter system. Must see to ap-



tool \$40,000.

Just \$18,000.

#KING OF COUNTRY

SMALL CHURCH BLDG

FAMILY LIFESTYLE On Coronado Hills - big

den with frplc, 3 lrg bdrm, 2 bth. frml liv. Move in condition. FHA appraised 70's. RUN FOR YOUR WIFE

This College Park brick is sure to please her. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, dbl gar, big workshop, lovely yd & patio. 60's.

EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION On this beautifully decorated home with huge 24' X 24' liv room, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, frml din, dbl carport PLEASANT SURPRISES

3 bdrm home with very lrg liv area & nice facd back-yard on the eastside. Total price \$22,400. A very nice bth Parkhill family home KIND OF COUNTRY eat-in kit. Sep den, comfy study, could be 4th bdrm Secluded 3 bdrm home with lovely carpet, sep Going for appraisal price den, Irg rooms, frml din, ref air, carport. F

PT.L.C. THROU HOUT Pretty wallpaper, plush carpet, mini-blinds & tless condition make this quaint older home a

special find, 30's.
THE POSSIBLE DREAM Lovely brick 3 bdrm, 11/2 bth, frmls, corner frplc in charming den, quie landscaped yard & covered natio Indian Hills, 70's

In this neat 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home, super den & froic wall, frmi liv, ref air. Good edge of city location

MALL DOWN PAYMENT On this lrg brick home with over 2400 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 21/2 bth, Irg workshop. Low

BACK TO YESTERYBAR Lrg 2 bdrm brick, sep din, brkfst nook, basement, plus good rental apt in

HOODS CORNER LOCATION Good assumption & ex-cellent home! Brick trim, 3 sep den & cute-as-a-bug

kit. Garage tool Low 30's. this neat 3 bdrm home with Pretty washer. backvard 30's.

blt-in range & oven & dish-With low equity on this 3 bdrm home, very neat,

KENTWOOD SPECIAL good earthtone carpet throughout. Ample storage space plus storm cellar & detached garage, 20's.

BHT HOME, RIGHT PRICE Very special 2 bdrm home

gar. Lots of room. 50's. MEW LISTING - GOT IT ALL! with sunny country kit, new carpet, util rm, gar, Super 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home with all new carpet, carport & workshop darling wallpapered kit, irg patio in quiet fined backyard & gar. You'll love \$240 per month. TWO POR CHEL this fresh & spotless home Assumable 91/4 % loan only \$288 per mo

acious 2 bdrm & small apt rented for \$115. Good on assumable FHA loan

DEN & COZY FIREPLACE Neat 3 bdrm home with brick trim, new eart corpet, Irg util, great kit. Assume 8½ % Ioan, \$188

MANT LIVING AREA Brick trim 3 bdrm home in super condition, in College Park. Assumable loan, only

ATTRACTIVE ASSUMPTION On this charming older home on Johnson St. 2 big

odrm, gar & workshop Super condition, 20's. POR THE YOUNG FAMILY Cozy 2 bdrm home. Freehly rated, new carpe vinvi & wallpaper, A real doll Only \$20,000.

PERFECT STARTER 2 bdrm older home Washington Place, all fixed up, refrig & stove stay in Irg country kit, 2 ceiling fans, new carpet & drapes \$22.500.

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NEED TO SELLY CALL US for a free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements with a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL. We'll give our word to you. TM 263-2531 Raiph Passmore 267-2659 Reba Moss 263-4958 Martha Cohorn 263-2919 J.C. Ingram Reba Moss Martha Cohorn J.C. Ingram Farm-Ranch Speciali

CENTURY 21 ONE YEAR The HOME PROTECTION PLAN TOWNHOUSE — Exclusive living with all the advantages of ownership without the responsibilities, 3 bdrm, den, liv room, 2 full baths, atrium, security system, fireplace and

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ownership without me responsibilities, 3 darin, den, it room, 2 full baths, afrium, security system, fireplace and much more.

COLONAL MILLS — You will love this specious home on Vicky with den-kitchen combo, fireplace, dbl. garage, cov. patio, underground sprinkter system.

KENTWOOD — Roomy 3 bdrm with Ilving room, dining room, den with fireplace, Dbl garage, Good storage — § 4 BDRM COAMOMA SCHOOLS — Brick home with 2 full baths, ref air, ½-acre with water well.

COUNTRY LIVIN? — You'll enjoy this 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on 7 acres in Forsan School District.

SAND SPRINGS SUBURBAN — The attractive knotty pine cabinets in this large kitchen, the fruit trees, the garden spot and water well on this 1 acre make this 3 bdrm a delightful home.

INCOME PROPERTY — 3 bdrm 2 bath with additional rental unit in rear, REDUCED TO.

EXCELLENT MOME IN EXCELLENT NEIGHBORMOOD — 3 bdrm with bright & cheerful den, custom drapes, nicely fenced back yard, new roof. New loan or owner may consider carrying part of equity at 10 %.

SEE TO APPRECIATE: This 3 bdrm brick on Gollad with basement, storm windows, pretty back yard, nice trees. Appriesed at.

basement, storm windows, pretty back yard, nice trees.
Appriased at.
PRETTY 3 bdrm, 1 bath with den, fireplace, ret air, storage
bldg, gas grill, fenced yard, FIA appraised
ON WESTOVER — Roomy 3 bdrm 2 bath with metal siding,
large back yard with concrete block fence. REDUCED

TO
NEAR SCHOOLS 3 bdrm brick with lots of storage, floor
furnace, gas log fireplace, file fence. FHA appraised at
\$28,500 but reduced by anxious owners to
IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS — Refrigerator, range, washer,
dryer furnished in this fully carpeted 2 bdrm with Irg
den, living room and separate utility room. Quiet east
side area. 23,500 DISCOVER this 3 bdrm, 11/2 bath with den and newly fenced

yard, Freshly painted exterior.
TWO BDRM older home in good condition with 3 room rental in rear—sql garage.
WO BDRM with maintenance free vinyl siding and bonus 22,500 ing for a new owner
LRG OLDER home with 3 good size bdrms, new root, living
room, windows, Built in 1898
FULLY FURNISHED incl washer and dryer FHA ok.

laundry room on 3 lots.

BUSINESS AND ACREAGE

CHOICE COMMERCIAL — 5,000 Sq. Ft. Bldg on east FM 700.

Office, loading dock and ramp.

2496 Sq. Ft. SLDG on 1 acre in city limits.

RESIDENTIAL 2,66 acres. Sand Springs area just off of North Svc. Road
RESIDENTIAL LOT on Hillside Drive
MOBILE HOME LOT Se X 12s, good fence, storage bidg in
Coahoma and set up for mobile home
LACRES-SILVER MEBLS — Forsen schools (1994)

Each office is independently owned and operated. **Equal Housing Opportunity**

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NEW HOME FOR SALE 2804 Mac Auslan

Ash cabinet work and doors; fireplace with heatalator; Custom deluxe kitchen with serving window onto wood deck; Jenn-Air Grill; microwave and oven, combo and all built-ins.

Bookshelves, wet bar, leaded glass in entry; built-in China cabinet, huge master bedroom with sliding door onto wood deck; sunken living and bedroom and many extra features. 2200 Square Feet; court-yarddouble garage 131/216 loan commitment — 90% financing. 90's.

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS Del Shirey, Bidr and Gen. Cont. Phone: Bus-263-6931 Home: 263-2108

OWNER PINANCED IN-VESTMENT houses — all rented. Only \$10,000 down, 10 %

IN THE COUNTRY East of town, beautifu garden spot with trees plus 2 bdrm home that's extra neat & clean. You'll want to see this one. Water well. Coghoma Schools, 20's.

Lrg 2 bdrm brick home with custom kit, huge sep den & frplc, glant master bdrm, good water well, 2 acres. OWNER PINANCE

With good down paymen home on 1/2 acre, good water well, oversized gar & workshop, storm cella COUNTRY TWO STORY

EXTRA SPECIAL PLATURES 4 bdrm, 2 bth, sunn yellow kit, new carpet On 4 acres features wallpaper, Irg util, ref air, bdrm, huge family room, 2 bth, utility parch, cellar, carport, landscaped yard Low 40's. Lease-purcha garden, fruit trees, you've gatta see this one! 40's. A HOME A INCOME TOO ILFARM NEAR TOWN Coahoma school dis

Two really neat houses or acres with water well, fruit trees & garden spot. All fenced. Lrg kit with custom \$31 500 for both. LOTS OF EXTRAS 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home cabinets, super din-liv area, 4 bdrm, 2 bth. 40's. Brand new earthtone with frpic, irg din, bit in kit & brkfst nook, ref air, dbi gar with door opener. Only \$46,000 — owner ancing. Obl wide mobile home, 3

bdrm, 2 bth, on 1.2 acres. 3 of them, 2 bth, entry plantroom, sep den, huge country kit with all bit-ins, PORSAN SUPER HOME 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick, Irg II new carpet, ref air, unique backyard & irg workshop. rea, sep din. Lots of ace. Assumable loan — Low equity — assumate 9% % loan — 40's. GREAT ASSUMPTION

COAHOMA SCHOOLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick, huge den & frpic plus glant workshop. Perfect for home & business location. IS 20 & Robinson Rd. 60's. MOBILE & FINANCING Sparkling clean, fantastic kit, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, nice carpet, refair. Teens. GREGG ST.

Business bldg, 2 renta units. \$55,000 & would consider owner financing DOWNTOWN CORNER Retail bldg, 7000 sq. ft., ful basement, ref air. \$50,000 YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Mobile home park with owner financing. Call for COMMERCIAL BLOCK Well traveled highway, 3 existing bldgs. HUD

Choice lot with 162 ft. frontage. Commercial area on West 3rd. 80 X 300 lot. Good potential, low price. BUILDING SITES

PM 700 LOCATION

Spectacular locations near Comanche Trail Lake & In Worthpeeler & in Highland South. Various sizes & prices. Call for details & ACREAGE

40 great acres in Silver Heels. Land is now available in Howard, Reagan, Glasscock & Upton Counties. Improved & row acreage, some royalty for sale also. Call our Farm & Ranch Specialist for details.

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Compground with 56 spaces, bldg. with spaces, bldg. with spaces, store & gameroom, store laundry. Fncd in swigmi

5 lots on Ridgeroad - jui

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OVER 40,000

TAX BELEASE — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, living room plus den, beautiful yard Excellent location. Write that interest off and save! 50's. YA LOAN can be assumed w-no approval. Charming 3 bdrm 2 bth

brick, den, garage, ref air. Low 40's.

ALMOST NEW succo on quiet street. 3 bdrm. 2 bth, fireplace, sep dining, dbl garage. The most for the money. 40's.

MORE TASTE THAN MONEY? We have a super 3 bdrm, 2 bth Parkhill home featuring many special extras. Extra insulation, ref air, vaulted ceiling, assume 8½% loan. 40's. NEW LISTING has 3 bdrms, 2 bths, den, sep. L.R. bit-in kit, new ref air &

cent heat, 40's.

SPRING SHOWCASE — Kentwood 4 bdrm, 2½ bth; brick with welllandscaped yard and green house. Den w-frplc, sep. living. 61,000.

NEXT TO NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick on Bilger. Family room with frplc, bl.

in kitchen, double garage. 50s.
ASSUME 81/2 LOAN on lovely 4 bdrm, 21/2 bth brick on large corner This Huge Clork Home has been turned into 3 apartments, great for income, could easily be restored to be a lovely home. Sun room and French doors are just a few of the pluses. Apartment and green house.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME just like new, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, with split master froom plan. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, pretty inets, cathedral celling in spacious family room. EXTRA SPECIAL from the unusual brick to the super floor plan, this almost new 3 bdrm, 2 bth home is truly special. Bit in kit, frplc in family

room. Huge corner lot, formal living and dining.
TERRIFIC LOCATION corner lot in beautiful Western Hills, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, dbl garage, den with frplc, separate living room, brick.

COLLEGE PARK pretty 3 bdrm close to all schools and shopping, kitchen with lots of custom cabinets. All brick with lots of decorator

IN TOWN LOCATION feels like the country, large lot with hilltop view bdrm, 2 bth brick. Kitchen features JeanAir range and green vindow. Fireplace in family room.

35,000 TO 40,000

KEEP COOL WITH REF. AIR 2 bdrm doll house, fireplace, new ear APPLIANCES STAY in this roomy 3 bdrm, 2 bth with ref. air. Large living area. Storage building.
RENT RELIEF What a relief to put your money into your own 3 bdrm, 2

washington Place 3-befroom with lots of pretty wall paper and carpet throughout woodburning fireplace in living room. Thirties.

PURDUE STREET 3 bedroom brick home. Ref air-cent heat. Assume

10 % loan no waiting for approval.

WASSON ADDITION Extra nice 3 bd, 2 bth brick, large screened patio Monthly payment \$253. WPER SIZED room with charming brick wall. 3 bedroom brick home in College Park. Assumable loans with low interest.

YOU WILL LOVE this charming 3 bd, 1 1/3 bth brick clase to schools and shopping. Single garage. Mid thirties.

SUMMER DAYS are coming & the central refair will be great in 3 bd, 2 bth brick, den with fireplace, large kit. Thirties, Seller will consider FHA

UNDER 35,000

ALL THIS FOR 30,000 - 3 bdrm 11/4 bth, ref air, fenced yd, Extra large PRIVATE AND QUIET - Parkhill 3 bdrm, nice yard, large lot & lots of

outside storage. Owner will VA or FHA.

ROOMY 2 bdrm 2 bth — corner lot — mid-city. Large rooms. 28,000. WELL-MAINTAINED 2 bdrm, close to shopping. Big rooms, New cabinets. Fence and garage.

DECORATE THIS cute-as-a-bug 3 bdrm home, teaturing earthtone

peach bedrooms. Kitchen boast natural wood cabinets and cheerfu callpaper. White ceramic tile bath only needs your choice of decorator KENTWOOD SCHOOLS priced in the twenties, 3 bdrm on large corne

lot. Freshly pointed. Assume 8½ % loan with monthly pmts of \$156.

SAY GOODBY TO MINT and own your own 2 bdrm, 2 bith home in excellent location. Fenced, garage. Priced in teens.

SUBURBAN

DISCOURAGED? DEPRESSED? DISAPPOINTED? Think you will never find a nice country home? We have a 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick on 1 acre. Den, ref, air, cent heat, fenced, 50's,

RRICK RD. 4 bedroom, 2 bth, den-fireplace, sep. dining, ref. air, or 1.3 acre Coahoma schools. Very special.
ASSUMABLE MOBILE HOME 18,750 for this 2 bdrm, 2 bth, furnished, on Holly St. Sand Springs.

OWNER WILL FINANCE this 4 bdrm, 2½ bth brick home at an attractive

rate. 2 acres northeast of town. Game room and swimming pool fo family enjoyment. 60,000.

BOCCO BOAD this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick with sep, living and den with frplc sits on 1/2 acre lot, has double carport, workroom which could be 4th bdrm plus game room complete with pool table.

COMMERCIAL LOTS

INVESTORS OPPORTUNITY — Only mini-storage in Colorado City, 44 units, owner financing available.

SCURRY ST. CORNER — Large building, commercial zoning, selling

CHOICE commercial acreage on E. 4th. Check this!

MINI STORAGE in excellent location, good money-maker. Call for DUPLEX on corner lot, commercial location, partially furnished. 2

bdring on one side, I bdrm on other side. Low 20s.

APARTMENTS centrally located, furnished, one with frpic, super income property, one bdrm and 2 bdrm apartments. Owner will finance.

WAREHOUSE over 9,000 sq. ft, owner will consider lease. Concrete tile and steel construction 9% assumable loan.

DOWNTOWN CORNER, super location, building with offices and shop space with overhead doors.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS in Western Hills, Nolan, Runnels and other choice

cations. Call for exact locations and prices. LAKE LOT ON LBJ lots of trees, restricted area, reasonably priced.
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES in Silver Heels near country club. Lots or

acreage. Come by our office and see plot to pick your favorite spot.

2000 Gregg

APPRAISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS



Member Texas Land MSL 103 W 15TH — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, dining, den, all bit-ins, good carpet, irg screened back porch.

DOWN TOWN — Good corner business bidg, 7000 Sq. Ft, with 2500 Sq. Ft, basement. INVESTMENT PROPERTY -

Realtors I OFFICE

1400 Vines 3-4401 or Cliffs State 3-2049 Wally State, Broker OR1 EXECUTIVE TYPE home in beautiful Coronado Hills with all the amenities & sewing rm, a garden rm w-trp, Must see to appreciate appreciate.
DUPLEX: Owner finance for right people. 13th & Runnels.
ENJOY THIS 19x21 den w-brick. EMJOY THIS 19x21 den w-brick firep across one wall, large until room w-desk, 3 B 2 B one extra large bath bit-ins, Tile tence, custom draped living-r & den, Hi 30's, Owner finance.

COLLEGE PARK: 3 B brick, Save on gas and live in this extra special home close to your shopping. just lowered to \$45,000, w-extra lot \$480 Sq. Ft. W-office down-town, Johnson St.



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COMMERCIAL Appraisals—Free Market Analysis—Warranties

HOME OF THE WEEK

2600 Central Street Sid Smith, Builder

NO OTHER LIKE IT - A true custom home in Highland South. Two living areas — den has lovely corner rack firplc, well equipped custom kitchen. Formal dining area, and beautifully decorated barms. Landscaped yard w-outstanding swim pool. Appt. only.

HIGHLAND SOUTH — 4 bdrm traditional brick. Formal liv & din +

kitchen & pretty breakfast area. Sunken den w-firplc. Lavely yard. Priced to sell in the \$80s. SUPER KLASSIC - Beautifully built custom home in Parkhill area. Huge family rm, and sunken living or library. Custom decorated thruout w-3 bdrms & 3 large dressing rms. All this plus glassed garden rm and separate office off of garage. Sprinklered yard.

RANCH RAMBLER—In Highland South. 3 bdrms and office or game-rm. Has both formal liv rm & family rm w-firplc. Separate formal dining rm. Lots of light from many windows. Trouble free lot. \$80s. COAHOMA SCHOOLS—See this large brick home on Culp Street. Just made for a family with several children. 4 bdrms, 3 bths, large family rm, super big master suite. Can't beat it for \$65,000.

T.V. LISTINGS All our listings are now on T.V. If your home is for sale... use the powerful

medium of television to assist a quick and profitable sale. WESTERN HILLS — Sparkling and spotless are the words for this attractive home with colorful decorator walls in the den, bathroom, &

kitchen. Total firplc wall in family rm. Extra large utility rm. Situated in quiet neighborhood. \$61,000.

THIS HOME NEEDS A FAMILY — Owner has reduced price on this College Park cutie. Nice paneled family rm. Has two separate dining

areas. Ref air & central heat. Total brick. Mid \$39s. WANT A BASEMENT — This house has one plus many nice features such as a workshop, 3 lge bdrms, 2 biths, frml living, den, nice kitchen, screened porch, on a corner lot. \$57,000. SACRIFICE SALE — Owner says make any offer on this cute 2 bdrm,

NEATEST HOUSE IN TOWN - New vinyl in kitchen and baths, very

nice carpet, 3 bdrms, 2 bths, excellent location. \$30s. OWNER LOVED THIS HOME — And has had everything done. Just move into this attractive 2 bdrm with cozy den & liv rm. Tile fenced & storage. \$38,500. WESTERN HILLS — Plenty of parking, 3 Ige bdrms, 2 bths, liv rm, kit w-

oth, all panel. Must see now. So call and make your offer!

nny dining, den completely painted inside. Ready for INVEST NOW — In this pretty 2 bdrm brick. Big den w-wood-bu firple, dining rm. Has an all electric kitchen, ref air, tiled baths w-tub and shower Apt in regr. \$55,000

EGINNER'S COTTAGE — or retirement home. 2 bdrm in central city area, near schools and neighborhood shopping centers. Neat & nice Must C to appreciate. \$18,000. DECORATED BOIL . Levely is the word for this adorable home — With several wall-papered accent walls. 3 bdrm, 2 bith with large liv rm

ent heat, Mid \$30s.

and kitchen-breakfast area. Popular street & neighborhood. Ref air

NEW CONSTRUCTION — Our builder is starting two new homes. Come to our office and look at the plans. Make all your selections now. \$60s.

anding firple, new ref air & heat, new appliances in the 3-2 brick with dbl garage on huge lot. Can be an assumption. \$50s.

NOTHING TO DO — But settle in and enjoy this lovely 2-bedroom home near shopping centers, college, and churches. Den, new carpet central heat & air, covered patio, fenced. \$20s.

central heat & air, covered patio, fenced. \$20s.

JUST A 3-IRON SHOT TO GOLF COURSE — Delightful home, liv rm w-appealing brick plant divider, warm livable den w-corner brick firplc, gracious brkfst noak w-bay window, 3 bdrm, 1½ bth, many BEAUTIFUL VIEW — From this immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bth home. Bit-in

kit w-dining crea, living rm, dining rm + den. A truly bright & cheery home. Call for appointment now. \$39,900.

MAYBE IT'S TIME FOR A BIGGER HOME — Find it in this 4 bdrm, 2 bth w-living rm, den & sewing rm. Located in north Big Spring. \$20s.

IF COMFORT COUNTS? — See this 3 bdrm brick with beautiful decorator touches. Enjoy the lovely landscaped yard with tile fence,

and be close to schools & shopping. All this for only \$40,000. NEW LISTING — Extra nice country home on more than an acre, Large garage with room for workshop. Good water well, lots of roses. Coahoma school.

COMMERCIAL
IRS GETTING ALL YOUR DOUGH? — Call us for details on these two commercial office spaces in a small shapping center. Excellent commercial location on Gregg Street, Both spaces rented. DON'T GAMBLE! — Invest in a fast growing area. New business and a shapping mall going in all around this large corner commercial lot. Would be excellent for a variety of businesses. Call for details.

GREGG STREET SERVICE STATION — Located at 1811 Gregg. Can be

used as service station, auto parts, etc., or can have building removed for a new business structure. Excellent location with high traffic count. Priced at \$92.500. SKATELAND - Former skating rink on Wasson Drive. Excellent in dustrial or business building; partition to suit yourself, with freestan-ding walls and ceiling. Would make good mini-warehouse building.

next to apartment complexes. Over 7,500 sq. ft. of building, let 105 front fee by 114 feet deep. Priced a \$86,000, owner would consider less.

PONCA WAREHOUSE BUILDING — Located on West Second Street, this well constructed masonry building has over 4,000 sq. ft., ap proximately 300 front feet of lots. Designed for maximum security priced at \$85,000, owner says make offer GREGG STREET LOT - Large 153 ft x 140 ft. corner lot, excellent

commercial location w-high traffic count. Buy as-is with service station, or remove building and build to suit your needs. Priced in the 90s.

LARGE WARRHOUSE — We have a prime property that has a large metal building constructed on it, ideal for warehouse with offices. Excellent location. Priced at \$115,000.

OFFICES ON GREGG STREET — Two office spaces, both sides rented

and would make an excellent tax shelter investment. Each office is self-

tained w-ref air & cent heat. Parking in front and rear. Financing BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS - Excellent commercial lot le across from K-Mart. High traffic count. 142 x 175 corner. Lot is level and all utilities available. Call for details.



I Will Pay Cash For Small Equities COLLEGE PARK
a beautiful 3 bdr, 2 ba home with
fireplace in an excellent location,
Charming kitchen, beautiful landscaped fenced yard, Only \$55,000.
KENTWOOD BEAUTY
A WARF ING. Family home 3 bdryn. WEST SIDE

2 bdr, 1 bath, one of those that's
extra nice. Owner leaving town
and has property priced to sell SMALL GIFT SHOP

a super nice family home 3 bdrm, 2 ba den with fireplace formal dining room, dbl garage, covered parlo — must see this one to appre-ON STADIUM STREET 3 bdr, 1 ba clean as a pin. Tile tence with mature pecan trees, plus many extras — see this one first priced under \$25,000.

COUNTRY LIVING —
CITY CONVENIENCE
3 bdr, 2 ba, dbi garage, formal
dining room, super location and in
the Coshoma school district. SSO,000. Two duplexes and one garage spartment all furnished and all rented for only \$80,000.

NEEDS LOTSA WORK 2 bdr, double garage, corner lot make a handy man a good buy. Owner will finance at a low rate.

well located in downtown area. All stock and fixtures for only \$13,000, rent \$100 month.

SMALL EQUITY,

OWNER FINANCE large 2 bdr, 1 ba, big kitchen, storm cellar, file fence, excellent location. \$6,000 equity — 11½ % interest. MALL FARM SMALL FARM

5 acres on old Gell route, has 2 bdr
house water well and all other
necessities, stove and freezer
included, \$22,000,
23,6 ACRE FARM one of Howard County's choice, has low interest loan that can be assumed.

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Includes 26 acres, truck stop build
ling, restourant building, has a
water wells. Land could be culty
vated, truck garden or many other
possibilities.

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COAHOMA - Nev 1st St. Very nice 3 home recently Pretty paneled a kitchen w-blt in ove 5 workshop. Owne w-\$7000 down for 2 \$31,500. JUST LISTED! This drapes and nearly r bookshelves and

& Oven range &

Storage room. Ne SECOND HOME on pretty waterfr Colorado City Lake. I workshop, picnic are OWNERS have red on Muir. New tiled

curved covered pa fenced yd, store \$28,500. THREE ACRES north 3 bdrm 1½ bth m Assumable 6 % int Great water well, most of acre in cultiv TUSCON - Very for your family. Der bdrm. Nice cpt & cherry kit 16x20

\$29.500. FIVE ACRES with ex dble wide mobile lvg w-frpl. walkin cl 2 bth. Assumable loc professionally dece on Cornell. Designer brown cpt, huge de utility, screened s

two story has new

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Brick home on India shake wooden roof old. new ref. air and 16 x 20 house in bi bth home in good excellent location VAL VERDE in S one acre. Dble car utility. Good equity CUSTOM built ome on twenty o design w beamed massive lvg rm with rm w tile floor & sk water \$125,000. GOOD SQUITY BE Hills. Roomy 3 bdrn home with den

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VICKY ST This lovely home is a

fresh as spring and owner is ready to move. Form living, large

den w-frpl. split bdrm arranmnt. Ceiling fan, Handy kit w-all bltins

S. ALBROOK - Very nice 3

bdrm 11/2 bth Brk. Owner very

being processed, lease w. option

to buy, consider side note on equity. Lo 30's.

SPECIAL kitchen in this darling 2

bdrm home on 16th St. dish-washer w-stove & Pretty cpt,

storm windows. Total Elec. New water heater \$27,000.

SWIMMING TIME — Inground pool and bathhouse comes with this roomy 3 bdrm 1% bth home

w-vinyl sinding. Good water well. \$5000 down & owner will

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\$18,500 will rent until house sells. PARK HILL — Roomy 3 bdrm 2

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Rd. white stucco 2 bdrm home on two lots. Furniture & appliances

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bdrm Needs some repairs. No. of

TO MOVE - 2 duplexs Both for

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den home on one acre. Carport &

\$190. mo payment. Very nice 3 bdrm 1% bth home. Step down

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W' HWY 80 — Extra special 3 bdrm 2 bth hame w-frpl, Large rooms nice for Ige family. \$49,500. Owner finance w-\$10,000 down.

TWENTY pretty acres on Richie

Good water well. \$30,000. VAL VERDE — 4.33 oc. \$10,000.

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estab. businesses. W' HWY' 80 — Home & business.

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709 E 200 — Two warehouses

loc. next to new bridge. One only one year old. 36 x 90 and 36 x 48

2 offices & bth. E. 4TH & BENTON — Bldg w.

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1st St. Very nice 3 bdrm 1% bth

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bths. in southwest part of twn.

Huge family room w-frpl and

bltin bookshelves. Pretty kitchen

w-all blins. Extra nice tile fenced

bk yd. Dble car garage. 70's. EASY UPKEEP — Nice yord is

most maintenance free. Lovely

Brick home on Indian Hills. Heavy

shake wooden roof or 11/2 years

old. new ref. air and heating unit.

16 x 20 house in back. 3 bdrm 2

excellent location.

VAL VERDE in Sand Springs.

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Big covered patio and file

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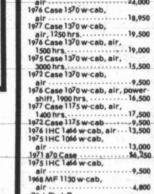
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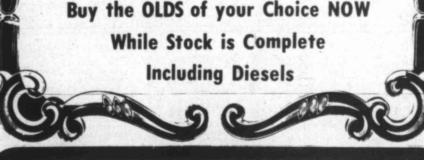
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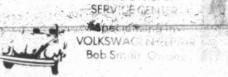
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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS RANDY DALE BARBER,

Respondent
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND ED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 118th Judicial District, Howard County, Texas, at the courthouse of said count in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Teresa there to answer the petition of Teresa Lynn Barber, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 8 day of April, 1981, against Randy Dale Barber, Respondent, and said suit being number 27129 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of Teresa Lynn Barber and Randy Dale Barber," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the marriage.

of which suit is a request to terminate the marriage.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the marriage.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this 8 day of April, 1981.

Peggy Crittenden
Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas
By: Colleen Barton
Deputy
0473 April 12, 1981

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

TO: 1. Robert H. Bradford, if he is living; 2. If Robert H. Bradford is deceased, the following: (a) The unknown leaal representatives of the estate of Robert H. Bradford, deceased, if any; (b) The unknown living heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased; (c) The unknown legal representatives of the estates of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased; (d) The unknown living heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased; (e) The unknown legal representatives of the estates of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased; (e) The unknown legal representatives of the estates of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased; (f) The unknown living heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased; (f) The unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased; (f) The "heirs", as used in the above party designations, shall have the same definition as that given to it in Art. 3 of the Texas Probate Code.

DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filling a written answer to Plantiffs' original petition at or before 10:00 A.M., of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of the Issuance of this citation, same being the 11 day of May, 1981

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and quieting the title of Plaintiffs to such interest against all claims of all of the Defendants under or raising from or growing out of the Will or any probated Codicil to the Will of Robert H. Hazlett, deceased.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after teh date of its

ssuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer execution this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

ISSUED and given under my hand and the seal of said court af office in Garden City, Texas. on the 25 day of March, 1981.



CUTTING THROUGH THE STORY - Producer-director John Boorman shows actor Nigel Terry, portraying King Arthur, how to wield a broadsword during rehearsal for scene from "Excalibur," a movie depicting the legend of Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table. The \$11.5 million Orion-Warner Brothers film epic is scheduled for

Boorman's 'Excalibur' feeds appetites for mythic movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Katrine Boorman remembers that when she and her sister were 7 and 8, her father would tell them bedtime stories about the wizard Merlin.

"He got us into the stories," says the 20-yearold, "and now he's done it again.

The bedtime stories have expanded into a \$10.5 million film epic from Orion-Warner Brothers, directed, produced and co-written by John Boorman. Katrine plays Igrayne, mother of King Arthur, and her brother Charley, 14, is Arthur's illegitimate son, Mordred.

John and Katrine Boorman came to Hollywood from their Irish home to help launch "Excalibur," which

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PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR DEMOLITION BIDS
The Office of Housing and Community Development will receive bids for demolition of the following structures until 2 P.M. April 30, 1981 and the bids will be publicly opened and read at 3 P.M. at the City Council Chambers. The successful bidder will be required to post a \$100.00 cash bond to insure the successful compeletion within sixty days from time of award. The Office of Housing and Com-nunity Development reserves the munity Development reserves the right to accept or reject any and all

Hearing No. Date of Action address Description 350, April 7, 1981, 401-03 W. Third Comm Bidgs. (2) 346, April 7, 1981, 419 E. Third Comm, Bidg. (Liability Insurance required) 272, March 6, 1979, 406 No. Bell

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observed. "T.H. White ("The writing in the 15th century, century (the legends date back to 600 A.D.) Tennyson wrote 'Idylls of the King' attempting to butter up to for the mythic story. Victoria. dedication portrayed Prince

pools.'

Albert as King Arthur reborn; obviously he was PUBLIC NOTICE

research over the years.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO: ROBERT LESLIE WATSON and WILLIAM JOSEPH MAYZAK, appear in Taylor County

To: ROBERT LESLIE WATSON and WILLIAM JOSEPH MAYZAK, Respondents,
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 11sth Judiclai District Court, Howard County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the string that the day of April, 1981, against ROBERT LESLIE WATSON and WILLIAM JOSEPH MAYZAK, Respondents, and said sult being number 27,130 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "in the Interest of Children," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and grant adoption of the children. Said children were born the 24th day of March, 1971, in Cumberland County, North Carolina and the 3rd day of December, 1965, in Monroe County, New York.
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be bind-

o enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's

idoption.
ISSUED and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spri Texas, this 8th day of April, 1981. Peggy Crittenden 15 Pc. Bucket 21 Pc. Barrel CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS 0472 April 12, 1981 4 Wings

is opening in 700 theaters this trying to make the honors

for U.A.'s blood."

He went on to other venhistory of "Excalibur" back tures into mysticism, some to his own childhood, when good ("Deliverance" some he read a child's version of bad ("Exorcist II: The Malory's "Le Morte Heretic"), some in-between d'Arthur." He was ("Zardoz"). In 1975, ("Zardoz"). fascinated by the character Boorman tried an Arthurian of Merlin and continued script on Warner Bros. Pass. "Each author viewed the Wars' made the difference,'

legends differently," he said the filmmaker "Producers were quick to Once and Future King') saw see that the Alec Guinness the knights as English character was really Merlin country squires. Malory, and that Luke Skywalker was the young Arthur. The set the story in the 12th parallels were very close, and the huge acceptance of 'Star Wars' proved that

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modores, the United States Navy Band's jazz ensemble from Washington, D.C., will

concert date

month. They are no list.' strangers to California, Bo Boorman's obsession having lived here for two resulted in a film project he years when Boorman was proposed to United Artists in directing such films as 1969. The company instead "Point Blank" and "Hell in suggested "Lord of the the Pacific." Said Katrine: Rings," which it owned. Six 'We used to come back months later, Boorman had every Christmas. We liked a script four hours long and spending it beside swimming \$10 million wide - "too rich Boorman, 48, traced the

"The success of 'Star there was a bigger appetite

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commissioned Rick Smith to contact the Globe Theatre.

while a student at Angelo

State University. The play

was later produced at Washington's Kennedy

Center for the Performing

Arts. As a result of Sideshow

Mr. Smith won the American

College Theatre Festival Playwriting Award.

Auditions for the play are

scheduled for mid-May.

There will be parts for men,

Southwest and the Ector

County Historical Com-

mission have joined together

to commission an original

play celebrating the early

history of Odessa. The play,

which is scheduled for

production in July as part of

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Successful students begin at Head Start

I'm really worth something! These few words pinpoint the reason for the existence of the Head Start program in Big Spring and other

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This Federally funded program gives the young child of low-income families, 3 years 6 months to kindergarten age, confidence to go on to success as a student. It has proven so successful that the government, in spite of cutbacks in other areas, has

spite of cutbacks in other areas, has authorized appropriations for Head Start program until 1986.

According to Lloyd Bentson, United States senator, more than 18,200 young Texans and their families will be able to participate in the Head Start program this year. Statistics also show that some 12,000 parents who began as volunteers in the program have gone on to college. program have gone on to college.

Head Start was begun when Congress mandated and approved it in 1965 as a part of the War on Poverty program. At first, three campuses were used in the summer of 1965 to house the program: Bauer, Lakeview

From its inception the summer of 1965 during the tenure of Sam M.

Anderson, Big Spring Independent School District superintendent, dividends to children, their families and the community have accrued.

The initial Operation Head Start, an eight-week program in the summer of 1965, enrolled 224 pre-school beginning first graders and was funded for 200. Average attendance was 190, according to an Aug. 8, 1965 Herald

Dividends noted were that through thorough physical checks of 187, 56 students needed medical care and a few were in need of prompt medical attention. Of 164 examined by dentists, 108 were found to need treat ment, and of 189 eye checks, 39 were in need of corrective treatment.

Another plus was that some non-English speaking pupils went on to make their grades the first year in-stead of having to be retained as was previously the case with so many who had not learned to speak English, according to Dr. Len Ainsworth, assistant superintendent of Big Spring

Independent School District.

Keith Swim was employed to direct the federally funded programs of BSISD in the fall of 1966 including Head Start. Kate Morrison School was designated as Head Start center that

summer for a full school year program and was housed there until 1977 when it was moved to Lakeview. Dr. Steve Morgan became director the fall of 1976-77 school term.

The Head Start program is based on the philosophy that a child benefits from a comprehensive disciplinary program to meet certain needs that all children share.

The child's entire family and the community must be involved. This premise recognizes that the parent is the child's first and best teacher and that the family is the most important influence on the child's development.

For this reason, Lakeview Head Start encourages volunteerism. Each of the 10 classrooms works to have the most volunteers on a regular basis and are rewarded for so doing.

Head Start has a career develop-ment program which encourages employees and parents to advance their education. As a result, a number of Head Start teachers first served as volunteers, then as teacher aides and are now classroom teachers.

The minimum requirement for employment by Head Start is a high school diploma or GED equivalent. Many parents and volunteers

voluntarily attend Adult Basic Education classes, get the GED and then go on to further their education.

Head Start provides a program that recognizes the parent as responsible guardians of their children's well being and as contributors to the program and their communities.

Opportunities are provided for parent involvement in decision making, program planning and operations and participation in classroom and other program activities as paid employees, volunteers or observ

The Head Start Policy Council, composed of parents, teachers and other interested persons, meets once a month. Activities for parents are provided which parents themselves have helped to develop. Parents are encouraged to work with their own children in cooperation with the Head

In this way, the Head Start program provides 20 percent non-federal share of the federal grant as required. Volunteer hours are credited and applied to this account.

Volunteers provide additional staff in the classroom, increasing the effectiveness of the paid staff. This makes it possible to give individual attention to the children who need it.

Dr. Morgan states that Head Start children have a definite advantage over those who don't attend either Head Start or private pre-school. They seem to be more ready to enter kindergarten because they are already used to being away from parents and have adjusted to large groups of children.

The child's capacity to relate to the family and others he interacts with is increased by Head Start. At the same time, the family's ability to relate to the child is strengthened.

Self-confidence, spontaneity, curiosity and self-discipline are encouraged, assisting in the child's

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proving mental processes and skills, conceptual and verbal skill are given particular attention.

A positive self-image is the key characteristic trait that Head Start emparts to the child and the advantages of this are observed in both the classroom and at home.

Activities are provided that afford the child some success, capitalizing on his own special skills. The child is given a feeling of success by having

the things that he is good at em-phasized, thereby building enough confidence in himself to tacke some of the things he's not good at. The child's strengths are used to improve his weakness by Head Start.

Kindergarten then becomes another challenge to be met rather than something to be feared. The child may not be successful at everything he tries, but he will try because he is personally a success - he is

People, places, things

Section C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 12, 1981



LIST'NING AND LEARNING - Nicole Woodruff, 4, listens intently to the record playing as Mrs. Concha Deleon, teacher, holds up a relevant card to show to the class of 4-year-old students in the Head Start class at Lakeview.

TIS PLANTING TIME — Gloria Arroyo assists students in her three-year old Head Start class, Kirstie Munoz, center, Delores Carrasco and Charlie Angel, plant garden

seed. Charlie studiously pushed his seed in while Kristie sits, ready to water it, in Lakeview School.

Skill requires patience, dedication

Karate evolves into art form

Story, Photos By Tina Miller

There are some people in this world whom it is definitely not wise to antagonize. Richard Gariepy and his wife, Rebecca, are two of those people. Both the Gariepys possess a skill that is relatively rare in this area: they have earned a black belt in the carette.

Mrs. Gariepy, a native of Big Spring, began learning karate through some of her friends who were involved in karate lessons. Richard, originally from Boston, Mass., came interested in the martial art

while stationed at Webb Air Force Base in the early 1970's. During his 18 month tour of duty at Webb, he not only achieved a green belt in karate, but also met and married Rebecca.

In 1972, the couple was transferred to Okinawa, Japan, where they spent two and a half years. During their stay on Okinawa, the couple began to study karate under a master of the art, Shian Toma. "We both attended karate school five nights a week for three hours a night until we earned the black belt," said Gariepy. "Once we had earned the black belt, the classes

were six nights a week." The word karate means "open hand", and thus is a form of unarmed combat utilizing kicks or strikes with the hands, elbows, knees or feet. A form of karate existed as early as 400 B.C., when it was used by Buddist

monks in India to defend themselves against wild animals. In the A.D. 500's, youths who were chosen for training as military leaders in what is now Korea also practiced a form of

Karate as it is known today evolved in the 1600's on the island of Okinawa when a Japanese clan conquered the island and passed laws against owning weapons.

Since that time, four basic types of the martial art have come into being: Okinawan (the original), Chinese, Japanese and Korean. Each form is distinguished by a definite style. For example, the Korean form emphasizes kicking, while the Chinese form is known for its flowing, circular movements. The "American style" of karate is a combination of all the Far Eastern forms. This style was created by U.S. servicemen who were stationed in the Far East during World War II and the conflicts in

Korea and Vietnam. American interest in karate and other martial arts was sparked in the early 1970's when the television and movie industries produced movies on the subject, including those dealing with Bruce Lee, famous Karate expert. Today, karate continues to be popular as both a hobby and a means of self-defense. Many Americans see the need to defend themselves against an ever increasing crime rate, and turn to karate because it requires less strength than some of the other means of defense.

According to Gariepy, the art of karate involves a combination of several techniques, including stance, blocking, kicking, punching and striking. A terrifying yell is also used to startle the opponent and put maximum force into the blow.

To earn a black belt, each student must progress through many skills. 'Beginners wear a white belt," exlained Gariepy. "Next is the green, followed by brown, and finally the black belt." Gariepy also stated that there are several degrees in each belt, and thus more than three steps in acquiring the black. "There are ten degrees of black belt," he continued. "The eighth and ninth Tegree belts have gold in the center of the belt, and the tenth degree belt is called gold in the tenth degree belt is solid gold in color, but is still called a black belt." According to Gariepy, custom requires that a person be at least 65 years old before receiving a gold belt. There is no discrimination in karate against women, nor do they receive

against women, nor do they receive special treatment.

"The art of karate requires a great deal of patience and discipline," stated Mrs. Gariepy, "but it does not require a great deal of strength or I would not have been able to do it."

In earning her black belt, Mrs. Gariepy had to fight several men who



THE KICK VS. THE BLOCK — Mrs. Gariepy's well-placed kick meets a skillful block from her husband. Since the couple's skills are closely matched, most bouts end in a draw.

weighed in the area of 200 pounds. In karate, it is the custom for students to be taught by other students with a higher skill level. The teaching involves combat, but the punches are always "pulled" so that the student is never actually struck. "One of my instructors got carried away and kicked me in the mouth once," commented Mrs. Gariepy. "After my mouth stopped bleeding, I went right back to finish the fight and kicked him in the mouth."

Although karate is a form of although karate is a form of unarmed combat, special weapons are sometimes used. According to Gariepy, these weapons are not introduced to students of the art until the black beit is acquired. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," he said. "and without the proper skills. knowledge is a dangerous thing," said, "and without the proper ski the student could easily hurt some

or even himself without intentionally

doing so."
The Nunchaku is an ancient The Nunchaku is an ancient Okinawan weapon, fashioned in two, three or four wooden pieces and connected with nylon or chain. This weapon is extremely dangerous when not used properly, and is illegal or restricted in many parts of the country. The "Bo" is a long wooden staff, and short swords of various types are also used. Garlepy stressed that the use of the weapons is for competition and mastering the skills of karate, and are not used by true

Okinawan form of karate in a style called Motobu-Ryu. The couple plans to open a school in this style in the near future, possibly next year. "It takes a large investment to open a school" said Gariepy, "and a great deal of time must be devoted to it." The couple also plans to return to Okinawa in the future to test for the higher levels of the black belt. Most of

higher levels of the black belt. Most of their time is currently devoted to raising their two daughters, Amanda 1½, and Sherry, 4. Sherry is already demonstrating her own skills in karate with high kicks.

"Karate helps a person strike a balance between the mind and the body," said Gariepy. "It is very physical, yet meditation is a very important part of it. When the mind and body work together, the person is happier and healthier."

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SHANA HOHERTZ

Miss Hohertz White, Stephanie Dobbs and Jance Shaughnessy, Jr. High to compete UK competition. Mrs. Avis James, secretary Tracy Spell, Coahoma treasurer. Mrs. Bruce High School student, gave Graften and Mrs. Bobby in pageant

Shana Hohertz, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Hohertz of Big Spring, has been selected to compete in the 1981 Miss Texas T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel, Dallas, Saturday. This Pageant is the Official Statewide Finals for the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held in November.

Contestants from across the state will be competing for the title. All contestants are between the ages of 14 and 18 and must have at least a "B" average in school. They are requested to participate in the Volunteer Service Program of the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant. Through this program many young ladies are becoming involved in Community activities by contributing at least 12 hours of time to some worthwhile charity or civic

Among the prizes the winner of the pageant will receive is an all-expense paid trip to compete in the National Finals, and a \$1,000 cash prize. Over 15,000 in cash schoolarships and prizes will be awarded at the National Pageant in November.

Contestants will be judged on civic involvement, school activities, appearance, poise, personality and patriotic speech or talent. No Swimsuit competition is required. Contestants have the choice of presenting a patriotic speech or per-forming a talent on stage.

Miss Hohertz is sponsored by Turner Properties. Her hobbies include sewing, water skiing, dancing and swimming.

Gingham Belles are organized by Newcomers

Newcomers Handicraft Club met March 18 in the home of Wilma Clark with 10 members present.

Wilma Grice, president, presided over a short business meeting. Gingham Belles was chosen as the Centennial charter name. Officers are Mrs. Grice. president (High Bustle); Mrs. Clark, secretary (Susie Quill); Lou Hill, treasurer, (Silver Belle); Mildred Beckom, Sheriff (Calamity Jane); Doris Hicks, board of governors (Main Stay).

The Easter project, making Easter decorations, was then pursued.

Newcomers met April 1 at Godfathers Pizza Parlor for lunch then toured the library. Ten members were present.

Couple weds in Abilene

Lee Hans, Big Spring, and C.J. Brent, Bonham, exchanged vows in a ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Neumann, Abilene, Saturday at 6 p.m.

The Rev. C. Lane Boyd, pastor of the Elmwood West United Methodist Church, Abilene, officated the vows.

A reception and dinner honoring the couple was held in the Library Room of the Kiva Inn immediate following the rite. After a brief wedding trip

the couple will be at home in

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1941 Study Club hears UIL entries

of Coahoma met April 4 in the home of Mrs. Billy Jack Darden, with Mrs. Richard Souter as co-hostess. Sixteen Dana and Layne, sang two members attended. Mrs. songs. Guy Hodnett, president, pre-

Mrs. Tom Spell of Coahoma Jr. High School, explained the University Interscholastic League Poetry reading contest to the group. Kim Clanton, Tommy White, Stephanie Dobbs and students, read poetry they will present April 25 at the

the poetry reading which she Dodson were two new entered in UIL April 2 in Big members elected.

way extemperaneous Bill Read. Officers will be speakers prepare speeches installed.

The GFWC 1941 Study Club for competition and gave the speech he prepared to enter the competition.

The Souter sisters, Shana,

strated the making of Stollen, a yeast bread which she will prepare at the 4-H round-up in June. Mrs. Phil Wynn was chosen as nominee for the

Centennial First Lady. Officers elected for 1981-82 were Mrs. Hodnett, president; Mrs. Dwayne Clawson, vice-president and

The next meeting will be Andy Spell explained the May 4 in the home of Mrs.

Two candidate forums

sponsored by Eagle Forum

Eagle Forum held its H.V. Crocker, Mike Randall regular monthly meetings by and Jack Smith. sponsoring two candidate The school board can-

forums in the Goliad school didates forum was held April cafeteria. Peggy Wenner-land, vice-president of Eagle Forum, presided over the meetings.

didates forum was field April didates for the was field April didate The first candidate forum ham, Charles Beil and Fern was held on March 31 for the Alexander. During both candidates running for city forums, a question and council. Speaking on their answer period was held. The behalf were Jerry Myrick, next scheduled meeting for Donna Fish, Russ McEwen, Eagle Forum is April 30.

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San Antonio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to David Stipp, son of Louis C. Stipp, Houston, formerly of Big Spring, and Ann Bond, Conroe. The couple will be married May 16 in the Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church, San Antonio, with the Rev. Fred Morgan, pastor of the church, officiating.

Nebraska is site of ceremony

Debra Sue Baker and William Joseph Lambert exchanged vows Saturday evening in the Southview Baptist Church in Lincoln, Neb.

The bride is the daughter of John W. Baker, Grand Island, Neb., and Mrs. Dorothy Janeway, 2610 Rebecca. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

D. Lambert, Pilger, Neb.
Attending the bride as
maid of honor was Dottie
Farris, Oklahoma City,
Okla. Lisa Richards, Lincoln Neb. was bridesmaid coln, Neb., was bridesmaid. Scott Smith was best man, and Timmy Lambert was groomsman, both of Lincoln. Ushers were Mark Lambert and Samuel

David Lambert, Norfolk. Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Lambert.

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MR. AND MRS. HOWARD STEWART

Couple exchanges vows

in evening ceremony

The Chapel of the First Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were Baptist Church was the honored with a reception in setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Vicki Annen Newman and Howard

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Annen, 6 Coachman's Circle. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Stewart Jr., 2904 Goliad.

The ceremony was per-formed by Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the church, before an altar decorated with arched candelabra centered with an arrangement of spring flowers and flanked by

Organ music was provided by Mrs. W.W. Grimes, and Tammy Worthan performed the vocal selections.

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The bride wore a streetlength dress of dusty rose crepe inset with matching lace panels on the bodice. Lace trimmed the long, full sleeves and the collar. The shirt-waist was set off by a pleated skirt and pleated belt. A hairpiece of fresh Sweetheart roses and baby's breath completed the bridal

A bouquet of spring flowers and pink Sweetheart roses accented by baby's breath was carried by the

Mrs. Royce Cox was matron of honor, and Jimmy Stewart, brother of the groom, was best man.

Ushers were Scott Underwood and David Stephens. Quintinn Newman, son of the bride, was the ring

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honored with a reception in the parlor of the church.

The bride's table was covered by a cut work linen tablecloth with a pink un-derlay. The tiered pink cake was topped with a bouquet of fresh spring flowers. A silver candelabra holding the bride's bouquet served as centerpiece. Mrs. Gail Worthan, Mrs. Sherman Smith and Becky Helms served at the table.

The groom's table was covered by a champagne cloth with a brown overlay. A chocolate cake, topped with two gold rings, was served from the table. A gold coffee service and a bouquet of fresh flowers accented the table. Mrs. Judy Bumgarner served at the table. Guests were registered by Michelle

Prior to the ceremony, a rehearsal luncheon was held at noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Stewart Jr., 2904 Goliad.

Out-of-town guests included friends and family members from Mansfield, Fort Worth, Lamesa, Andrews and San Angelo.

Big Spring High School and Pan American University, Edinberg. She is presently an art teacher at Goliad Middle School.

The groom is a graduate of **RSHS** and Hardin Simmons University, Abilene. He is currently a history teacher and golf coach at BSHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home in Big



This 'Social Misfit' Ready to Pull Rank

DEAR ABBY: This is in rebuttal to a letter from C.W.K., who said the armed forces is no place for "social misfits" or

I'm a 21-year-old sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps who has worked with some of these social misfits and hard-tohandle characters for almost four years now, and they have turned out to be some of my best Marines.

I enlisted in the Marine Corps as a "social misfit" because few neople would hire a 17-year-old who had been expelled from high school and had a juvenile record with the police. My last two promotions were meritorious and I reached sergeant (E-5) in less than three years. I've received a Good Conduct Medal, two letters of appreciation, two meritorious masts, a recommendation for accelerated promotion to staff sergeant, and a strong recommendation for officer programs. I now have my high school diploma and 18 semester

hours of college credit.

Where would I have been if the recruiter had turned me away? Welfare? Unemployment? I am not the exception, Abby. I am just another "social misfit" who finally found a place to fit in — with the U.S. armed forces.

DOING OK IN ARLINGTON, VA.

DEAR DOING OK: I'm glad you were recruited consider yourself saluted.

DEAR ABBY: FAYE IN JACKSONVILLE is right! Bathing suits are awful these days. I enjoy two-piece suits, but the new ones are so skimpy, only a size-5 can wear

When will manufacturers realize that women with a little meat on their bones need good-looking swimwear, too? I am tired of wearing my three-year-old suits, but at least I look

Bali used to make wonderful mix 'n match swimwear for women who need one size top and another size bottom. They were terrific, but I can't find them anymore. Help!

DEAR DISGUSTED: Okay, Bali, get on the ball-i! And please include in your line a cute little flared skirt instead of a bikini that looks like an abbreviated diaper. There are a lot of women out there who love to eat, and would also love to go to the beach without exposing their weaknesses.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and very much in love with a guy who is 28. He says he loves me, too.

He told me that when he was in Europe a few years ago, he became romantically involved with a French girl. Their involvement ended in much bitterness on his part. (I think she threw him over for somebody else.)

Yesterday he told me that out of the blue, he heard from this French girl. She's still single, is planning to visit this country, and wants to see him again. Abby, I don't object to his seeing former girlfriends, but he lives alone, and she wants to stay with him for a month or

more! He says he no longer has any interest in her, but he sees no harm in letting her stay with him. I'm not

I feel threatened. What should I do?

DEAR FURIOUS: If the guy with whom you are in love takes the visiting French femme under his roof for "a month or more" (mon Dieu!), you'd better find yourself another guy, oui?



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Newcomers-

Newcomer Greeting swimming, tennis and Service Hostess, Joy For-tenberry, welcomed new residents to Big Spring from five other states and Texas during the week of March 27-April 2.

R.E. McCarthy and wife, Judy, come to Big Spring from Virginia Beach, Va. R.E. is a service representative for Cameo Energy Homes. The couple enjoys music and reading in their spare time. From Dallas, William D.

Long comes to Big Spring with wife, Lawanda, and son, Clint, 5 months. William is employed by Rod Casing, and the family enjoys fishing, hunting and water skiing in their spare time.

Scottsdale, Ariz, is the former home of D.L. Wright, wife, Nancy, son, Robert, 5 months, and brother, Peter Magoon, 17. D.L. is employed by Kenai Drilling. Fishing, hunting and sewing occupy the family's spare

A self-employed carpenter and painter, Louis Marks comes to Big Spring from Houston. Louis, wife Christine, daughters Sophi, 10, Debbie, 9, and sons John, 9, David, 11, and Victor, 13, enjoy fishing, hunting, swimming and skating. Oilfield Indistrial Lines is

the employer of Tim Melton welder, Tim, wife, LaNell, and son, Adam, 4, list crocheting as one of their hobbies

O.I.L. is also the employer crocheting, camping and crafts in their spare time.

home of J.W. Ford who has chosen to retire in Big Spring. Retired from Air- is planned craft Sheet and Metal, J.W. now enjoys his hobbies of sports, fishing and reading. Also retiring in Big Spring

are Milton Smith and wife, Omega. Formerly employed by Borden County and Spring as a merchandise

reading. Torbjorn Tallroth and wife Mariana with daughter,

Therese, 3½, are from Kissimee, Fla. Torbjorn is employed as a pilot for Trans Regional Airlines. The family's spare hours are spent playing tennis and reading.

From Lincoln, N.C., Jeff Moore comes to Big Spring as an employee of John West Engineering. His spare hours are spent enjoying art, reading and swimming. Also from Lincoln, N.C.

and an employee of John West Engineering is Jesse W. Cartlidge. Jesse names reading as his favorite pastime. Music and sewing occupy

the spare hours of K.P. Payton and wife, Lisa. Formerly of Midland, K.P. is employed by Price Construction. American Oil Well Service

employs James Talley from Toledo, Ohio. James, with wife, Margie and daughter. Marcia, 2, enjoy music and bowling. Trula C. Martin has chosen

Big Spring as her retirement home. Formerly of Dallas, Trula enjoys TV, reading and dogs. Crochet, fishing and

camping are the hobbies of Ted Melton, wife, Connie and from Tyler. A contract sons, Ronnie, 161/2, Donnie, 15, and Johnny, 11. From Tyler, Ted is employed as a contract welder for O.I.L.

Britton Industries is the employer of Rick Roedl. of Lee Bien, formerly of Formerly of Post, Rick Tyler. Lee, wife, Lesli, comes to Big Spring with daughters, Kari, 5, Missy, 8 wife, Joy and daughter, months, and sister, Susie, 13, Ericka, 3. The family enjoys spend their spare time reading, tennis, arts and

Graham is the former July ceremony by couple

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Grantham, 1602 Osage Road, announce the engagement residing in Sterling City, the and approaching marriage couple enjoys walking, of their daughter, Ladon, to embroidering and reading.

Sylke Nejtek comes to Big of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Patterson, Colorado City. The manager for Montgomery couple will marry July 18 in Ward. Hailing from Temple, St. Mary's Episcopal Sylke lists his hobbies as Church.

Stork club

MALONE HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phillips, 2607 Carlton, a daughter, Misty Dawn, at 4:14 a.m., April 7, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Romaine, Odessa, daughter, Jenny Marie, at 8:39 a.m. April 3, weighing 6

pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bodine, Ackerly, a son, Lance Aaron, at 10:27 p.m. April 3, weighing 7 pounds 9

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lee Nichols, Gail Rt., a son, Danny Lee Jr., at 8:09 a.m. April 3, weighing 7 pounds 6½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

at 4:15 a.m., April 6, weighing 6 pounds 31/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gutierrez, 417 son, Stoney Dale at 5:22 Westover, a daughter, April p.m., April 8, weighing 6 Amaya, at 9:20 p.m., April 6, pounds 51/2 ounces.

weighing 6 pounds 1/2 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Lewis, 2806 Navajo, a daughter, Stephanie Ann, at 2:10 p.m., April 6, weighing 6

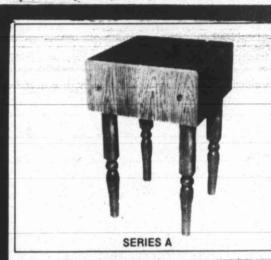
pounds 21/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Del Bosque, 1309 Utah, a daughter, Pricilla, 12:30 a.m., April 6, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Vickey, 2519 Hunter, a daughter, Amy Marie, at 2:55 a.m., April 6, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwartz, Garden City, a son, Kyle James, at 7:18 a.m., April 7, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Rhonda Daily, 2528 Doyce Draper, 605 Abrams, N. Chanute, a son, Lucas, a daughter, Alicia Raelene, Shane, at 6:39 p.m., April 8,

weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Craver, Lamesa, a



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A bit of "trial-and-error" may be necessary in finding the best method in each case, so if one procedure doesn't work, try another one.

Don't use strong abrasives or solutions antil you Lique Liv test Cam on the material in question, since they might soften, scratch, discolor or damage the item. Here are suggestions for removing four of the most common kinds of labels:

Stickers or labels that are peeled from a backing or roll and pressed in place on a product are pressure-sensitive adhesives. Often, these simply can be peeled off the product. Adhesives that remains then can be rubbed off with your fingers similiar to the way you "tumb-roll" rubber cement into small balls.

For older adhesive - or adhesive that has been exposed to high temperatures and-or humidity, other methods of removal may be needed. Surface of the household item will determine which methods and materials are safe.

Always pretest detergents, solvents, ammonia, acetone and other materials to assure they won't permanently damage or soften the product's finish. Pretest on the backside, bottom or inside of the item in a hidden

pressure-sensitive adhesives will come off if

water, liquid dishwashing detergent and vinegar or ammonia. Depending on the surface in question, oil, fingernail polish remover and acetone are other suggestions. Commerical prewash spot removers are effective on some adhesives.

Whatever you choose, work the solution underneath or through the label to release the adhesive.

If you try cleaning fluid, remember it can soften some plastics. One cleaning-fluid. procedure is to saturate a folded white cloth or paper towel with the solution, then place it over the label or tape for a few minutes, and when the adhesive softens, rub the label with another cloth or Any label that was at-

tached by moistening the adhesive with water requires a very simple procedure for removal: simply soak it in water, if possible. One way to soak the label, without soaking the product, is to saturate a sponge or several layers of paper towels with warm water and place it over the label. This method works effectively on watersoluble glue, but if used mistakenly on pressuresensitive adhesives, it can make them more difficult to

Appliques are decal-like products sometimes placed on the bottom of a bathtub or shower for more slipresistant surfaces. Through use, appliques show signs of wear or discoloration, and then it's necessary to remove them. Often the applique and all its adhesive

you use a solution of warm can be pulled up easily. VFW Auxiliary nominates

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary met Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post home in Silver Heels. Ethel Knapp, president, presided. A guest, Christine Ross of Kermit, was introduced.

First Lady candidate

Committee reports were presented, and Melissia Santillan reported that cake and coffee was served on Monday to patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Mary Murphree reported on the comfort tray for patients at the VA, and other members reported on community activities.

Margaret Barnett was nominated to represent the auxiliary in the First Lady contest for the Centennial.

Mrs. Knapp announced that a called meeting of District 25 will be held in

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jacket is just right for Easter morning. The

jungle print on a white back ground is ac-

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cented by a bright red jacket.

Spring....

Odessa at 10 a.m. Saturday Department President Marie Childs, will make her official visit at that time. The District 25 spring convention will be held May 16-17 in

Officers were elected for the 1981-1982 auxiliary year. Elected were Ethel Knapp, president; Iva Kenney; senior vice-president; Katie president; Margaret Bartreasurer; Melissia Santellan, conductress; Mary Murphree, chaplain; Delores Scott, guard and Clara Lewis, one year trustee

The next meeting will be held May 5 at 7:30 p.m. New officers will be installed at



MRS. JOHN A. MASSEY

Methodist ceremony joins Newton-Massey

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Massey are on a wedding trip to Ruideso, N.M. following their marriage Friday evening in the North Birdwell Lane Methodist

The bride, the former Cheryl Newton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Massey, Jr., 3203 Auburn. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Newton, Austin.

The couple was united by the Rev. Jim McWilliams, pastor of the church, before an altar flanked by candelabra and adorned with vellow spring flowers, greenery and baby's breath. Mrs. Mark Holler performed wedding selections on the

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of chiffon featuring a bodice embroidered with Alencon lace, a Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves. The Aline skirt was edged with lace and formed a chapellength train. Matching lace the two-tiered. edged fingertip-length veil. A bouquet of yellow daisies sprinkled with baby's breath and accented by green and the bridal ensemble.

Regina Newton, sister-inlaw of the bride, was matron of honor. Christy Newton, sister of the bride, Austin was bridesmaid.

D.L. Massey Jr., father of the groom, was best man. Robert Creelman, Mesa, Ariz., was groomsman.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Guests were registered by Christy

The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth and featured a candelabra decorated with yellow spring flowers. A traditional three-tiered wedding cake centered the table. Serving at the table were Linda Johnson, Borger, and Pat Massey, sister-inlaw of the groom.

The groom's table was covered by an Ecru lace cloth and featured a chocolate cake decorated with yellow and green flowers. Regina Newton served at the table.

The bride is a graduate of Reagan High School, Austin, and attended Howard College and the University of Texas, Austin. She is emat Malone-Hogan Hospital Pharmacy as a staff pharmacist.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is currently serving as a Sergeant in the United States Army at Fort Bliss.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will make their home in El Paso

yellow streamers completed For the record

The information on Trinity Family Church was inadvertantly left out of The Newcomer's Guide Thursday. The church is affiliated with the Assembly of God churches and is located at 1008 Birdwell Ln. Wayne Ziegler is the pastor. It was established in 1980 and has 35 members. Sunday School is at 9:45 and morning worship at 11 with evening worship at 6:30. Wednesday Bible study is at 7:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY — Pancake, butter and

THURSDAY — Pancake, butter and syrup; orange; milk.
FRIDAY — Easter Holiday.
BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
ELEMENTARY
LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; spinach; chilled diced pears; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; banana cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburger; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; rice crisple bar; milk.

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FRIDAY — Easter Holiday.
RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY — Italian spagnetti or salisbury steak; baby lima beans; spinach; chilled diced pears; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie, or baked ham; cut green beans; buffered steamed rice; cole slaw; hot rolls; banana cake; milk. banana cake; milk. WEDNESDAY — Pizza or barbecue weiners; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger or fish
filler; French fries, catsup; pinto
beans; corn bread; lettuce and tomato

salad, rice crisple bar; milk, FRIDAY — Easter Holiday, WESTBROOK LUNCH MONDAY — Cheese toast; [uice;

955 Hyperions

have gardening

program April 7

The 1955 Hyperion Club met April 7 in the home of Robert Penner with Mrs. C.W. Mahoney and Mrs. James Owens assisting. Eighteen members were

James Cowan, president, introduced Mrs. Jay Cunningham, who gave an informative program on gardening. Mrs. Cunningham briefly outlined things to do each month of the year in the garden.

Mrs. Jimmy Morehead was nominated to represent the club in the First Lady contest for the Centennial celebration

The new slate of officers will be installed in May in the home of Mrs. Charles Beil. The Centennial theme will be used with members dressing in period costume.

Refreshments were ser-

Patterns shown

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WEDNESDAY — Cereal; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Easter Holiday.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Meat pie with biscuit
opping; blackeyed peas; biscuits;
lutter; syrup; honey; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dogs, mustard; crackers; raisins; milk, WEDNESDAY — Turkey & dress-



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MRS. WELDON NICHOLS

Shelby Foster, and Tobee

Rutland, San Angelo, niece

of the bride, were flower

girls. Tommy Ward, Semi-

was covered with a white,

floor-length cloth, and

featured a three-tiered cake decorated with mint green

Coffee and cake were

served from the groom's

The bride is a graduate of Lake View High School, San Angelo, and attended Howard College.

The groom is a graduate of

Forsan High School and also attended Howard College.

He is current engaged in farming.
Following a wedding trip
to Corpus Christi, the couple

will make their home in the

the ring bearer.

and yellow flowers.

nole, cousin of the bride, was

Couple is united in afternoon ceremony

Vonda Nation and Weldon Jones and Mary Ann Allen, lichols were united in both of San Angelo. Nichols were united in marriage April 5 in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the church, performing the the groom, and Kevin Low.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Edward Luxton Sr., San Angelo and the late C.B. Nation Jr. The groom is the son of Oliver Nichols Jr., 2600 Crestline, and Edna Nichols, Sterling City Route.

The couple exchanged vows at 3 p.m. before an Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with archway of green carnations a reception in the parlor of the church. The bride's table and yellow rose buds, flanked on each side by seven candles. Wedding selections were performed on the organ by Mrs.

W.W.Grimes. The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of silk and sheer Chantilly lace. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline, a key-hole back and a bodice accented by pearls. The hem was trimmed with lace and formed the chapel-length train. The veil fell from a Juliet cap and was edged in matching lace. A cascading bouquet of mint green carnations and yellow rose buds entwined with ivy and tied with satin ribbon complete the bridal en-

Mrs. Craig Rutland, San Angelo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tori Country Club is

site of shower

for bride-elect Jennie Speegle, bride-elect of Scott Wilder, was honored Saturday with a bridal shower at 10 a.m. at the Big

Spring Country Club. The honoree and special guests, her mother, Mrs. Wayne Speegle, the prospective bridegrooms mother, Mrs. Harold Wilder and his grandmother, Mrs. Leo D. Ellis were presented

corsages. The bride-elect's chosen colors, lilac and white, were used in the decor. Silver appointments were used.

Hostesses were Mrs. John F. Smith, Mrs. Leland Calvert, Mrs. Wayne Bonner, Mrs. Harold Bentley, Mrs. Joe Matthews, Mrs. Harlan Huibregtse, Kay Wilson, Mrs. Ed Hart, Mrs. Tolbert Grisham, Mrs. Bill Little, Mrs. Clarence Peters and Mrs. E.Y. Buckner.

The hostess gift was a place setting of the brideelect's china pattern.



ICE



By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I really get mad because my mother will not let me watch Rrated movies. I'm not talking about the sexy movies, I mean the horror films. These are my favorite kind of films and after all, I am 14 years old.

Copley News Service

When I start arguing with my mom, my dad always backs her and this causes me backs her and this causes me year-old girl who have backs her and this causes me year-old brother who lies a I have broken my radio, tape recorder and my stereo all because of my mother. Do you think I should be

allowed to see R-rated horror movies? - Chris, San Diego, Calif.

Chris: It appears to me that you have already seen too many violent films and they seem to be affecting your behavior. No, I do not think you should be allowed Brent Nichols, cousin of to see R-rated horror films. the groom, was best man. The great majority, if not Groomsmen were Kevin all, of them are pure unadul-Jackson, Andrews, cousin of terated trash! Stick to good mysteries and whodunits. Ushers were Martin Schattel and Joe Kinder.

Dr. Wallace: Stacy has been my best friend for a long time. My problem is that most times when I call her to go somewhere, she makes excuses why she can't go and tells me to call ber when I get home. When I call her, she has

gone out with someone else or she has other friends over. I know that we are still good friends because she does invite me to do things with her. Please tell me what to do. - Lanny, King-

Lanny: It appears that Stacy is the only important

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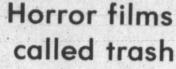
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By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

friend that you have and your entire social life revolves around your associations with her.

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lot. He is always telling my parents that he is going somewhere but he never ends up there. Now they are constantly checking up on

Here is my problem. My parents told me that whenever I start dating, I'd better make sure where I'm going

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and I had better be there because they are going to check up on me. Is this fair? - Karen, Michigan City,

Karen: It's hard to answer your question with a yes or a no. Parents have a responsibility to know where their teens are at all times.

If you are where you are supposed to be, you won't have any problems and after your parents "check you out" a few time and find out that all is well," I'm sure they will stop checking up. But, when I was a teen, I did not want my parents out

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JUNE CEREMONY - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langford, 1605 Sycamore, announce the engagement and approacing marriage of their daughter, Loretta, to Jeffrey Lewis Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benson, Roy, Utah. The ceremony will take place June 5 in the Baptist Temple Church.

Son's birth announced by couple

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Nichols, Gail Route, an-nounce the birth of a son, Danny Lee Jr., April 3 in Malone Hogan Hospital. The infant made his debut at 8:09 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 61/2 ounces, and measuring 201/2 inches in length.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Wozencraft, 1407 Princeton. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Nichols, 1307 Wood. Vernon Herring, Canterbury Apartments, is Danny Lee's great-grandfather.

The infant is welcomed home by his three sisters, Angie, 6, Libby, 4, and

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First year nutrition has lifetime effect

Pediatricians and nutritionists have long agreed that proper nutrition in the recommendations: feeding first year of life is essential to an infant's physical and mental development. But now, experts in pediatric nutrition have concluded that nutritional patterns established in the first year of life can have more far-

reaching consequences. Many doctors and nutritionists who have explored the relationship of infant nutrition to future health, development. Feeding cow's now feel that certain feeding practices in infancy may of solid foods during the first prodictionse babies to a life time of obesity, especially those children with a family overtax developing organs history of overweight. In and foster undesirable addition, for children con- eating habits, such as an sidered "at risk" of develop- overdependence on foods ing hypertension, heart high disease, diabetes and other saturated fat, salt and sugar, related conditions because of and a tendency to consume family tendencies, careful far more food than needed adherence to an ideal nutri- for basic health and energy. tional regimen may significantly reduce the infant's chance of developing such protein and sodium, defi-conditions later in life. cient in vitamins C and E.

According to Dr. Henry contains saturated fat which Harris, a Stamford, Con- is difficult for babies to necticut pediatrician and absorb. lecturer in Pediatrics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, the dietary recommendations of the Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics are ideal for all healthy infants, but especially those who may be "at risk." The American Academy of Pediatrics has stated that human milk is the best source of nutrition during infancy, and that iron-fortified infant formula is an acceptable substitute for human milk if the mother chooses not to breast-feed, or discontinues nursing before the baby's first birthday



SPORTS AWARD -Cadet Jason Eric Standlund, son of Mrs. George Ann Thomas, and grandson of Dr. and Mrs. F.L. Dunn, all of Big Spring Industrial Park, received a Bravo Company intramural certificate in swimming at the Winter Sports Banquet held March 7 at Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo. Cadet Strandlund attends the fourth grade in the Junior School. Missouri Military Academy, founded in 1889, is an independent, college preparatory school with an international enrollment of 320 boys in grades 4 through 12.

ONI CHOATE KATHRYN PERRY

What is Bone China? Here at the Accent Shoppe, we're often asked about "bone china" and how it differs from other types of dinnerware. Bone china is fine china with bone ash (usually cattle bone) added to the clay. Bone ash makes the final product whiter than other porcelains. It doesn't affect strength or porosity, only color. Most companies will include the term "bone china in the uescription found on the

back of each piece. Traditionally, English companies were best known for their bone china, but more recently both American and other foreign manufacturers have successfully produced this type of dinnerware.

Whatever your din-nerware pattern, be sure to list your selections with the Bridal Registry of your

common feeding practices that run counter to the AIP's cow's milk during the first year of life, overfeeding, and too-early introduction of solid foods. He emphasizes that breast milk, or its closest approximation, infant formula, should be considered the mainstay of

an infant's first-year diet, since they contain the proper balance of nutrients essential for growth and milk or an excessive amount year of life may deprive infants of essential nutrients, in cholesterol, More specifically, cow's milk is excessively high in low in copper and iron, and

Both breast milk and infant formula provide babies with a nutritionally sound diet that needs no energy supplementation from solid foods until at least the fourth to sixth month of life.

Doctor Harris says that eating habits acquired in infancy may be hard to break. Overeating, with its attendant obesity and resulting health hazards, is only one such habit. He points out, "The appetite for salt is an acquired taste, and too-early introduction of cow's milk and solid foods can contribute to salt 'addiction." Studies show that Dr. Harris points out three there is a correlation between the amount of salt consumed in certain cultures nd the amount of hyperisio in the population, so excess salt intake should be

> just those with identified family tendencies toward hypertension. The tendency to have too much fat in the diet, especially saturated fat, and too much sugar may also be developed through improper

of concern to all parents, not

infant feeding practices. Opening up the channels of doctor-patient communication is essential in order to promote better infant feeding practices, says Dr. Harris. Misinformation, cultural attitudes and family lifestyles often combine to make it difficult for doctors to be sure their

feeding recommendations are being followed at home. Certainly, all mothers want to provide the best nutrition for their babies. Often it falls to the doctor to bolster a new mother's selfconfidence where infant nutrition is concerned



TRIMOLOGISTS - Nutri-Trim Clubs will soon be forming in Big Spring, Ackerly, Knott, Westbrook and Forsan, sponsored by Joy Collins, left, 1401 Stadium and Maxine Zant, Ackerly, certified trimologists. Joy and Maxine have just received Nutri-trim training in Sweetwater to qualify them as trimologists. "Nutri-Trim is a whole new attitude of Life, and is geared to help anyone from five to 150 pounds overweight. A complete self-improvement regime is covered in this educational and fun program" said Mrs. Collins. Further information may be obtained by calling 263-2682 or 399-4446. Watch The Herald for further details.

Birth of son is announced by couple

birth of a son, Jason, at the length. Martin County Hospital

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The infant is welcomed

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ortega, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces Paternal grandparents are 1202 Dixie, announce the and measuring 21 inches in Jesse and Lupe Ortega, Big.

tour is scheduled

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Please pre-register for the Appliance Tour by calling Janet Rogers, County Extension Agent — Home Economics at 267-8469. The tour will begin at Thornton's at 9:30 a.m. The Appliance Tour is a free of charge event for all interested homemakers in Howard

Appliance Food club discusses bake sale

The Big Spring School LaNell Parks that all who do Food Club met at Bauer not bake two items to sell Elementary School Thursday afternoon. The meeting carried. was called to order by Clara Lewis, president. Ruth ficers was announced.
Williams worded the invocation. Louise Keller gave during the meeting at Big the treasurer's report.

Installation will be held during the meeting at Big Spring School May 14. The Easter theme New business included the carried out in decorations and refreshdiscussion of the bake sale. Motion was made by Nell ments. Approxim Wright, and seconded by members attended. ments. Approximately

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