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Warden Jack Pursley said about 600 inmates were being released over four days. Officials paroled 91 inmates Thursday and 199 Friday and planned to free 187 Saturday and about 125 Sunday, he said.

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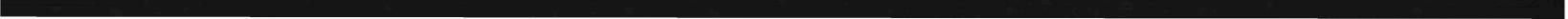
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According to Don Richard, special assistant to the district attorney, vehicles driven by Rios and one in which Ruiz was a passanger were "drag racing on Fourth Street" on April 5, 1981. After passengers in the two vehicles exchanged words and thrown objects, the two vehicles raced to the parking lot of B.F. Goodrich on 1607 East 3rd.

At this time, Richard said, "shots were fired and Ruiz died from a gunshot to the head." No murder weapon was found although Rios allegedly admitted firing shots, Richard said. Rios is being defended by Big Spring attorney Roy Ford.

National Briefs

Kelly: 'I'm not broken'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Abscam scandal has taken a heavy toll on former Rep. Richard A. Kelly, who has become pale, thin and unemployed. But Kelly, who has been cleared of all charges, says he is a survivor

"I may be bent, but I'm not entirely broken," said the 57-year-old Republican conservative, who has weathered stormy battles before.

Today, Kelly is a shadow of the man the FBI videotaped stuffing \$25,000 in \$100 bills into his pockets in January 1980 in what undercover agents claimed was a bribe for political favors.

On Friday, a federal judge in Washington threw out Kelly's Abscam bribery conviction, calling the FBI's tactics in the case outrageous.

During the ordeal Kelly dropped at least 50 pounds. He's pale and thin. And he's unemployed.

Since he was booted out of office amid the sweeping "sting" investigation, Kelly says he has spent his time working "for myself" as a law clerk, doing research and taking notes

Bank declared insolvent

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) – A 10-year-old Michigan bank was declared insolvent Saturday and became the 17th in the United States to collapse this year, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said.

Community Bank of Washtenaw, with two offices and more than \$15 million in assets, was acquired by Michigan National Bank of Ann Arbor after the declaration of insolvency, the FDIC said.

"The bank was insolvent, in an unsound and unsafe condition, and the directors had failed to levy an assessment against the shareholders to correct an impaired capital condition," Michigan Banking Commissioner Martha M. Seger said in a statement.

Community Bank's collapse was the 17th bank failure in the country this year, said Alan Whitney, an FDIC spokesman in Washington. Nationally, there were 10 bank failures each in 1979 and in 1980.

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ART WINNERS - These three area kindergarten students won an art contest sponsored by Malone-Hogan during the hospital's kindergarten day. The kindergarten day is an annual event at Malone-Hogan where area students get a chance to tour the hospital facilities and get a firsthand glimpse of the medical world. Also included in

Police Beat

•Randy Monroe Hutchinson reported to police that

while his car was parked at Dibrell's Sporting Goods at

2:10 a.m. Saturday someone known to him hit and cracked

•Nancy Thompson told police that while her car was

parked on Hall-Bennett Hospital's parking lot Friday

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•Carl Dalton reported to police that sometime Friday

night someone stole a 1970 Ford belonging to the City of

known to him stole several items from the above address.

Draper said the following items totaling \$375 were taken:

one dog, one car battery, one alternator, assorted sets of

assaulted by someone known to her at 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

Donley and Edward Paul Lane of Granbury collided Fri-

day at 9:32 a.m. in the 700 block of East Third. Police

reports indicated Lane was possibly injured, but no

Kevin Charles Hattenbach of 1806 East 15th lost control

of the vehicle he was driving Friday near the intersection

of Columbia and Auburn streets and smashed into a

telephone pole, according to police reports. Police said

•Vehicles driven by Gregory James Eggleston of 1307

•Kathy Jo Smont of the Interstate 20 Trailer Park lost

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Big Spring from the Central Fire Station

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raising income.

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Local Salvation

Army hurt by drop

By MIKE DOWNEY

Staff Writer

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Braun said clothing donated to the Salvation Army that

could not be sold or given away was placed into bales and sold to an individual in Midland. "We generally would

the Salvation Army, the facility is now losing between \$200

and \$400 a month because nobody is buying rags.

The bottom has dropped out of the rag market, causing

in need for rags

All of the SA's services would continue despite the loss of income, and local bills would continue to be paid by the facility, Braun said. But expenses such as insurance payments, taxes and other items would be paid by the Salvation Army headquarters. "We're running at a \$6,000 to \$7,000 deficit right now," Braun said.

League of Women Voters

begins 5-day convention

HOUSTON (AP) - The League of Women Voters has taken successful steps toward the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, the organization's national president said Saturday.

"The political climate is getting tough but we have been making gains," Ruth Hinerfeld of Mamoroneck, N.Y., said at a news conference before the opening session of the group's 35th annual convention.

The league is meeting through Wednesday to discuss goals and policies for the next two years and to elect new officers. About 2,000 delegates are attending the convention

Ms. Hinerfeld said league members are working with seven other organizations to convince legislatures in Illinois, Florida, Oklahoma and North Carolina to ratify the ERA

Three more states must ratify the amendment before it can become part of the Constitution.

She said the league has launched a radio campaign to promote ratification of the ERA.

'The Equal Rights Amendment is such a basic part of the country's civil rights that its importance cannot be reduced by other pressing issues such as the economy and legislation," she said.

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Sam Smith, Pete Morrison and Van Glaze.

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Haig meets Greek PM

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Saturday that talks with Socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou led to progress on all key substantive issues involving U.S.-Greek relations

After three hours of meetings with Papandreou shortly after his arrival from Turkey, Haig described the visit as "very productive." He is scheduled to leave Sunday to attend a NATO foreign ministers meeting in Luxembourg

Haig and Papandreou discussed the future of American military presence in Greece, which has been the subject of considerable uncertainty because of Papandreou's campaign pledges last year to loosen Greece's longstanding military ties with the United States and NATO. He said he would release more details Sunday

Christopher outlines O.I.L.'s future plans

Chris Christopher, chairman for Oilfield Industrial Lines, met Friday with city and indusitrial officials to inform them of the company's future plans, according to Hooper Sanders, chairman of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce's industrial committee.

Sanders said Christopher indicated O.I.L. would be building 18 more drilling rigs by the end of August and the company hopes to construct a total of 30 rigs by the end of 1982

According to Sanders, Christopher said O.I.L. needed more space for construction purposes. Christopher asked the city for more space on the west side of the industrial park where several new hangers are under construction, Sanders said

Sanders said city officials indicated they will look into the feasibility of O.I.L's request and decide on action at a later date.

Suit on debt filed

Joe Faulner of Wepco Welding in Big Spring has filed a suit on debt against an Oklahoma company in the state's 118th District Court seeking \$18,592. Falkner alleges in his suit that Paragon Energy Inc. owes his company the money for services rendered.

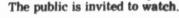
The suit also asks for \$2,500 for attorney's fees. Falkner is represented by Jack Thompson.

Red Adair's team to visit

Red Adair's Safety Team will be in Big Spring Tuesday at 9 a.m. to demonstrate special firefighting techniques, according to Rodney Phillips, arson investigator for the city of Big Spring.

Adair is the famed firefighter called on to tackle special problems like drilling rig fires.

The team, which travels worldwnic, will put on a demonstration at the Fire Department Drill Tower in the 1000 block of Owens, Phillips said.





systems, two speakers, 30 cassette tapes, 25 45-rpm records and a 20-gallon trash can. Police said the value of the items was \$1,570

Bette P. McKenzie of 2703 Carol called police Saturday

at 7 a.m. and stated that her husband, 59-year-old Robert

McKenzie, had committed suicide, according to police

reports. Police said upon arriving they observed McKen-

zie lying in bed on his back holding a revolver in his right

hand. Peace Justice Bobby West ruled the death suicide

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•Don Cobbs of 2521 Albrook told police that sometime Friday someone stole several items from his home total ing \$595. According to police reports some of the items taken were a food processor, a portable radio and an AM FM cassette player

•An employee of Al's Bar-B-Que at 411 West Fourthreported to police that sometime Thursday night someone took the cash register from the business containing \$400. The employee also estimated that \$55 worth of damage had been done by the perpetrator.

•Jerry McClinton of Odessa told police that a person known to him had stolen a cassette master tape from him and refused to give it back. McClinton said the tape was worth \$78

•Walter Nixon of Nixon's Auto Repair at 4005 West Highway 80 reported to police Friday that someone had stolen a windshield, several ashtrays and damaged a chain link fence at the business

Falklands

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blockade around the islands where an estimated 9,000 Argentine troops dug in following Argentina's seizure of the archipelago from Britain April 2.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said Pucara turbo-prop ground attack planes were among the Argentine aircraft destroyed. British Harrier jets also attacked the airstrip at the Falklands capital of Stanley, 65 miles southeast of Pebble Island, Friday night. Argentina said anti-aircraft gun-

ners repelled the attack on the Stanley airstrip, but it had no immediate comment on the attack on Pebble Island, the first assault by British ground forces officially acknowledged

Prisons **Continued** from page one

counties. Prison officials project that 2,000 prisoners will be sent from county jails by September **Texas Board of Corrections** chairman T.L. Austin said officials

located about 400 new bunks and that 175 more prisoners can be "doubled up" in the prison's administrative segregation section, where troublesome inmates are moved from more open sections.

A 2,800-bed dormitory is scheduled for completion in July, and Clements said additional relief will come when 1,500 beds are opened this summer from miscellaneous construction and 1,000 more prisoners are released

Haitian trial nearing end

are very slight.

MIAMI (AP) - A two-month trial seeking the release of 2,100 Haitians from federal camps was expected to conclude Tuesday when government lawyers present closing arguments defending the year-old Reagan administration policy of detaining the refugees.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman will determine whether Haitians held in camps in Florida, Texas, Puerto Rico, New York, Kentucky and West Virginia will be freed - or remain incarcerated until their pleas for political asylum are resolved.

Spellman said he will decide in about three weeks. In its summary, the government is likely to question the court's jurisdiction over immigration policy and the Haitian Refugee Center Inc.'s right to sue the government at all.

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Lawyers from the Haitian Refugee Center Inc., a nonprofit group operating out of three rooms in Miami's 'Little Haiti," contend that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service detention policy for Haitians is racist and unfair.

•Billy Draper of 4203 Parkway told police that a person

Local arrangements are under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home. McKenzie's body has been willed to the Texas Tech Medical School in Lubbock. He was born Jan. 23, 1923 in South Dakota. He was a longtime owner and operator of his own dry cleaning business. He had moved to Big Spring four years ago from San Antonio.

Survivors include his wife. Bettie of the home; one son, Jr. Robert McKenzie of Big Spring; his father, J.B. McKenzie of Sioux Falls, S.D.; his mother, Harriet English of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and one brother, W.P. McKenzie of Sioux Falls,

Julia Quinn

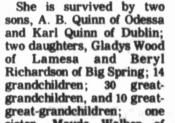
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Julia M. Quinn, 90, died Friday morning in a local hospital

Services will be Monday at 4 p. m. at 14th and Main Church of Christ with Rick Lainge, minister of Bellvue Church of Christ in Stanton, and Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 21, 1892, in Dallas County. She married Robert Hugh Quinn June 7, 1908. He preceded her in death Dec. 10, 1964. Mrs. Quinn was a housewife and a member of the Church of Christ. She had been a resident of Howard County since 1924.



sister. Maude Walker of Cisco, and several nieces and nephews. will Pallbearers be Delbert Stanley, Johnny Britton, Charlie Shanks,

Trinity Memorial

Funeral Home and Cemetery

600 FM 700-Sterling City Rt. Dial 263-1321

INTERMENTS: JULIA M. QUINN 4:00 P.M. May 17, 1982

Bertha Helen Reiley, 89, died Friday morning in a local hospital. Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Ed Chinn of Ft Worth officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park

She was born Dec. 20, 1892 in Yorktown. She was a housewife and a member of the Lutheran church. She had been a resident of Big Spring for two years, after moving here from Kermit.

Survivors include one son, Joef Geffert of Henderson: two daughters, Mrs. Billy (Irene) Conn of Big Spring and Mrs. I.B. (Emma) Berryhill of Levelland; 17 grandchildren and 23 greatgrandchildren; one sister, **Annie Tessman of Falls City** and one brother. Willie Markmann of San Antonio.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Gus Geffert and Irvin Geffert.



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Nalley-Pickle **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

The Argentine military also reported 20 crewmen dead, 301 missing and 770 rescued from the General Belgrano, the cruiser torpedoed and sunk by a British submarine May 2 in icy waters near the tip of the South American continent. An Argentine navy spokesman said rescue efforts "can be considered terminated," adding that "the chances of finding someone alive in a lifeboat after two weeks in that zone

by London since the crisis erupted.

Another Argentine military communique held out "little hope" for the civilian merchant ship Isla de los Estados, reported missing on a supply

Meanwhile, Argentine Foreign Ministry spokesman Hernan Massini Ezcurra told The Associated Press in Buenos Aires that talks led by U.N.

Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar "have been advancing in recent hours" and that the government had "some optimism."

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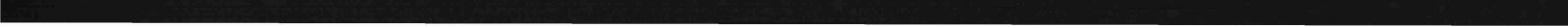
He acknowledged that prison tents,

Estelle said the board rejected a

proposal to increase the number of

which now house 4,100 prisoners,

probably will be needed indefinitely.



Study: U. S. could mount full attack on Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States could mount a comprehensive attack on the Soviet Union even if it lost all of its intercontinental missiles in a pre-emptive Soviet strike, a study said Saturday.

The report, prepared by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said the nation's "bomber and submarine forces would remain capable of executing the assured destruction mission many times over, and indeed of carrying out a comprehensive attack on the full range of Soviet military targets."

"There is no doubt that the United States will retain the capability to perform the assured destruction mission for the

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foreseeable future," it said. It also said that taking into account bombers and submarinebased missiles, the U.S. strategic force is "not now vulnerable" overall.

But the study also said the vulnerability of U.S. missiles to Soviet attack does threaten to erode the credibility of U.S. defenses and increases the dangers of war.

No matter how much it prepares itself, the nation can never be entirely satisfied that its defenses aren't vulnerable to enemy attack, says one author of the report.

'There are not any quick fixes or solutions vulnerability will always remain a problem because of technological advances" by the enemy, said Joseph S. Nye Jr., a professor at

Harvard University and co-chairman of the Carngeie panel that prepared the report. But he added it is a problem "that can be

managed." The report suggested that the Soviets would

have greater difficulty launching an attack if its intercontinental ballistic missiles were destroyed. Noting that 75 percent of the Soviets

strategic warheads are in intercontinental missiles, the report said, "As important as the survival of its ICBMs is to the U.S., it is absolutely essential to the U.S.S.R because the Soviets cannot or do not rely as heavily on the other components of its strategic forces.'

The report said there are vulnerabilities in both the U.S. and Soviet defense systems, which make "any U.S.-Soviet crisis potentially far more dangerous" because one side could be swayed into striking the other first if it feared its own defenses could be wiped out by the other before it had a chance to react.

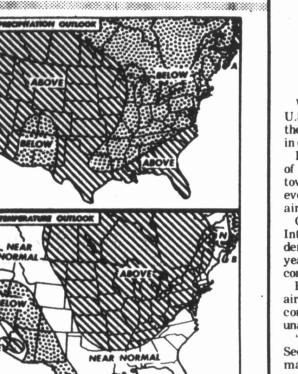
The "major vulnerability of U.S. strategic forces" is the survivability and endurance of the nation's 1,000 Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles," said the study, one of several being produced by the panel on security issues

It said a majority of analysts believe that only a small percentage of the U.S. Minuteman missiles would survive a calculated Soviet attack.

While the Soviets may not wish to risk allout nuclear war by staging a limited attack on American intercontinental ballistic missiles. the report nonetheless concluded that "the technical case for ICBMs being vulnerable is ... strong.'

It added that the United States "must take this threat seriously and explore possible solutions, such as the MX missile and its various basing arrangements."

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a foundation funded by a bequest from Andrew Carnegie, sponsors projects and publications on international affairs.



Ap NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

Showers move into Panhandle

By The Associated Press

A moist air mass moved into the Texas Panhandle on Saturday, bringing scattered showers and a few thunderstorms that were expected to continue through the weekend.

Elsewhere in the state, skies were mostly clear to partly cloudy and temperatures ranged from the 60s to

Winds were southerly at 10 to 20 mph.

Forecasters predicted increasing cloudiness and scattered showers and thunderstorms for West Texas on Sunday, spreading into East Texas. A new rash of strong thunderstorms developed

Airline losses renew deregulation debate

By H. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press Writer

Little chance of reversal seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first collapse of a major U.S. airline on top of record industry losses is renewing the debate over the government's wisdom four years ago in deregulating the airline industry.

But Reagan administration officials and key members of Congress say they see little evidence of a reversal toward renewed government regulation of the industry, even if - as many analysts believe - there will be other airline failures down the road.

Government officials blamed the demise of Braniff International Airlines on poor management after deregulation began. Howard Putnam, who took over last year as Braniff's chairman in an attempt to rescue the company, also refused to blame government policies.

But critics of deregulation quickly warned that other airlines could go under if the cutthroat price and route competition among struggling carriers is allowed to go unabated.

"I do feel that regulation will come back," declared Secor Browne, a former Civil Aeronautics Board chairman and critic of deregulation. He said the process will be gradual but a rash of airline bankruptcies would provide political pressure on Capitol Hill for renewed government control of the industry.

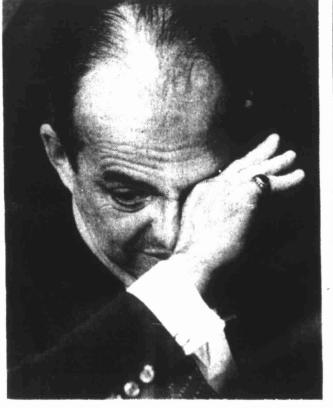
Gernot H. Reiners, vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., recently warned industry officials that if current fare wars continue, "the airline industry will be seriously weakened to the point where the government may have to step in to ensure the viability of the air transportation system.

However, the predominant belief among airline officials, government regulators, members of Congress and the Reagan administration is that airlines should be left to determine for themselves where to fly and what to charge even if that spells doom for some.

Alfred Kahn, CAB chairman when deregulation began in 1978, says the failure of an airline is not unexpected. But he suggested that in a free economy other carriers will move in to fill the void. In the case of Braniff that is quickly being done.

Among the carriers, World Airways, Continental Airlines, Western Airlines, Republic Airlines and Pan

Claim demonstrations will continue

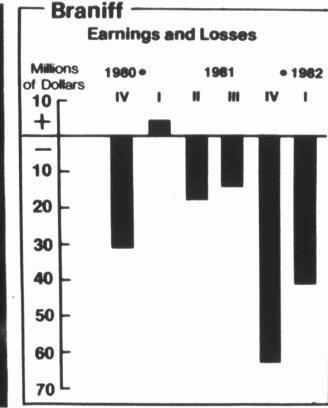


BRANIFF WOES - Photo on the left shows Braniff Airlines Chairman Howard D. Putnam wiping a tear during a news conference in Grapevine, Texas Thursday

American World Airways are considered to be in the worst financial shape.

While airline industry analysts note that deregulation has dramatically changed the industry, they say airline losses - a record \$500 million or more in the first quarter alone --- and some carriers' flirtation with bankruptcy are more the result of other factors.

The recession has kept people from flying, while bad



after the company began bankruptcy filings. Chart on the right shows why

management decisions and high interest rates have put some airlines in precarious positions.

Similar sentiments have been expressed on Capitol Hill. "I'm tired of seeing people who know better use the effects of fuel escalation, two recessions, and the (air traffic controller) strike to judge airline free enterprise, declared Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., a strong advocate of deregulation.

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Saturday over the mid Mississippi Valley, and a tornado watch was issued for parts of Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa Thunderstorms developed over central Illinois,

western Kentucky, western Tennessee and into northern Alabama and Mississippi.

Showers were scattered from the northern Intermountain region and northern Arizona through the northern Rockies into the northern half of the Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

Lemmon, S.D., got 1.15 inches of rain during the sixhour period ended at 2 p.m. EDT, while Minot, N.D., got 0.61 inch

Blowing dust cut visibility over the southern Texas **Panhandle**

Much of the rest of the nation had mostly sunny skies.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 42 degrees at Laramie, Wyo., to 91 at Columbia and Beaufort, S.C.

FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Scattered showers spreading over Western Texas east of the mountains Sunday and Sunday night, ending from west late Sunday night and early Monday. Becoming partly cloudy Monday afternoon. Fair extreme west through Monday. A little cooler Panhandle Sunday and no important temperature changes remainder of area through Monday. Highs Su nday lower 70s north to mid 90s southwest. Lows Sunday n ight upper 40 north to mid 60s south. Highs Monday 70s north to 80s south and 90s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS -- Fair early in the period with scattered thunderstorms again about mid week. Lows in the upper 40s extreme north to near 60 extreme south. Highs in the low 70s north to mid 90s south warming to the upper 70s north to near 100 south by mid week

HUGH BEAUMONT

.heart attack victim?

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GIBSONS

TV's 'Ward Cleaver' dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Actor Hugh Beaumont, who

played the stern-faced but

understanding father of

Beaver Cleaver on the long-

running television series

Protesting students release administrator

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) Realizing the movement was in trouble, protesting agriculture students released their school administrator Saturday after holding him captive in his office for five days

The action came 10 hours after the students abandoned their hold on 15 million valuable insect larvae they had threatened to kill at a nearby laboratory if federal agriculture officials did not meet their demands for more money for the Hermanos Escobar agriculture school.

The release of school administrator Rigoberto Delgado Perez at 10:55 a.m. MST midnight Friday when the students decided Saturday meant the students lost their last trump card in their verbal war with the government. The protesters said they would continue to demonstrate, but the movement was in disarray Saturday afternoon.

"The only reason they were keeping me here was so that no harm would come to the students." Delgado said. "They don't want me to be a victim any more nor another cause for repression ... It feels good to be

free. Some students said they feared the not to kill the insects because it would cost government would take action against them cotton farmers millions of dollars. since they no longer held any hostages.

Beaumont was reunited on

tape about two months ago

with cast members on a local

television news show in

which they re-enacted some

scenes from "Leave It to

Beaver.

and 800 federal police and soldiers ringed the school and towed away seven govern- protest. ment vehicles the students had captured, but there was no violence and the troops departed after only 15 minutes.

Monday if government officials refused to freed negotiate with them. On Thursday, the pickups they had taken from the laboratory to get the government's attention.

The collapse of the protest began about to abandon the laboratory in nearby Zaragosa as a goodwill gesture.

The insect larvae are raised in the laboratory and released as full-grown predators that devour boll weevils, which endanger the area cotton crop. The students had threatened to disconnect a cooling system that keeps the larvae alive unless their demands were met. But local farmers and alumni of the

agriculture school had asked the students

announces

"Because of the arguments of the farmers

At 2:45 a.m. MST Saturday, between 500 that they would be hurt, we left the lab," said Fernando Reyes, 19, co-leader of the

Reyes, whose 21-year-old brother Hector is the students' other leader, said the protesters heard rumblings that soldiers at the The students had said they would burn the local garrison were prearing to intercede in captured vehicles during the weekend or on the five-day siege after the laboratory was

About 1,200 students hastily met at a capstudents demolished and burned two tured office in downtown Juarez and decided to abandon all of the facilities they were holding except the school itself.

The students took over the school, the lab and a local agricu'ture office Tuesday and overran two other downtown agriculture offices on Wednesday. They had used buses Wednesday. They had used buses to block busy downtown streets throughout the siege. Fernando Reves said he and his brother told most of the students at the meeting to go home and about 80 students stayed at the school to hold Delgado.

When the soldiers and police arrived at the school, all but a handful of the students hid in Delgado's office, Reyes said.

"O didn't get to see nothing, but I felt everything," Delgado recalled. "The students were really scared. Everybody came in here and that's how I found out what had happened.

As Delgado related the events of the night before to three American reporters and a Mexican television crew, the Reyes brothers and a crowd of students burst into his office and vehemently accused him of undercutting their movement.

The Reyes brothers accused Delgado of collaborating with students who opposed the protest and with the school's board of trustees.

"How could I?" said the captive administrator. "I have been kidnapped."

Fernando Reves then said Delgado's captivity had brought public sentiment against the students.

"I think we should liberate you so the movement won't be hurt by these sentimental reasons," he shouted.

The students poured out of the office and an astonished Delgado slowly made his way to the door.

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Editorial

Senior citizens are saluted

We proudly salute senior citizens during National Older Americans Month.

Senior citizens have come a long way in the last few years. They have liberated themselves from the senseless notion that growing older means growing less useful and having less fun.

THE "OLD AGE" STIGMA, happily, has been tossed out the window, and today senior citizens are dooing more than ever before. No longer do the elderly feel compelled to sentence themselves to solitary confinement in society or to a death watch.

They are organizing, having fun, doing things, learning. "So long as you are learning, you are not growing old. It's when a man stops learning that he begins to grow old," said the American author Joseph Hergesheimer many years ago.

We like the playful attitude of Benjamin Franklin, who stated during his later years, "I am in the prime of senility." And then there was Maurice Chevalier who said, "Old age isn't so bad when you consider the alternative.'

LOCALLY, SEVERAL events have been planned to note this special time, Older Americans Month. Already there has been a Retired Senior Volunteer Program recognition dinner, and this Friday the Spring City Senior Citizens are sponsoring a dance and covered dish supper.

Saturday, all Big Spring residents have been invited to an Open House at the Senior Citizens Center at Building 487 in the Industrial Park

We're proud of Big Spring's senior citizens. Their years of experience are a well of wisdom, and they contribute greatly to the character and quality of life in our fair city. Let's give them the positive reinforcement that they deserve.

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Editor's Column

low carbohydrate diet.

carbohydrates," she said.

pork rinds.

doughnuts, cakes, pies, candy. No bananas. "How on earth did you do it?" I asked. She advised me to buy a brand-name carbohydrate counter and "just keep the car-THE COLLINBUG DEFATCH (O 1992 IN THE TRIBUNE COMPANY SMAYATE)

A few pounds of flesh

I BOMBARDED her with questions. I learned

she had lost 105 pounds over a period of eight

months. She had been overweight all her life. The

turning point was on Labor Day, 1978, when her

brother affectionately pinched her cheeks and

said, "Helly, Fatty." She went home that very

weekend and, without telling anyone, began her

She would make cheeseburgers at night

without the bread - and dip them in catsup. She

ate all the bacon and eggs she wanted. She would

cook omelettes. She would split wienies, fill them

with cheese, and roast them. She would have all

the meat she wanted. She would dip lobster and

shrimp in melted butter. She snacked on fried

I could eat all I wanted as long as I didn't eat many

"The only reason this diet worked for me is that

She avoided high-carbohydrate foods - bread,

pasta, potatoes, corn, anything with sugar such as

I was sitting in the beauty shop this week when I casually mentioned to my hairdresser that I need to lose about 40 pounds.

The young woman working on my hair was gorgeous. She had a beautiful figure - tall and slender and well-proportioned. With her long black hair she looked like a model.

"Are you serious about losing weight?" she asked.

I said I was.

"Then let me show you something." She reached into a drawer and pulled out a picture. It was a color photograph of a 250-pound woman and a cute little girl.

I looked at it, admiring the little girl, when suddenly it dawned on me. "That's not you, is it?" I asked incredulously, pointing at the overweight woman in the picture.

'Yes, that's me.'

I couldn't believe it. It seemed impossible that the attractive young woman standing there working on my hair could be the same person in the picture - fat face, fat arms, fat all over.

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bohydrates down." She recommended a limit of 20 grams of carbohydrates a day - although she said everyone should decide his own limit depending on how fast he wants to lose weight. "Most people eat 200 or 300 grams of carbohydrates a day sometimes at one meal," she said.

SO I WENT straight from the beauty shop to the book store and bought the carbohydrate book. Since then I've been eating eggs and bacon, barbecued brisket, pork chops, spare ribs, heavy cream in my coffee, and other low carbohydrate foods. So far I've lost five pounds in three days. I find I'm gradually eating less because I'm not as hungry.

(That's not to say this diet is for everyone. To be safe, check with your doctor.)

I asked the hairdresser if we could do a story on her. She's thinking about it and will let us know next week. If she agrees, we'll do a Lifestyle feature in the next couple of weeks, complete with before-and-after pictures and an account of how she's adjusted to her new lifestyle. I hope she says yes. She can be an inspiration to us all.



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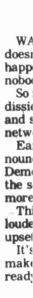
Dear Editor,

Water, water, everywhere. Wednesday night I went to a meeting, and when I came back home, late at night, here it was again, the Courthouse was overflowing with water running down to the railroad over three blocks of waste.

This has been going on over 20 years. One year the street was really flooded; I called about 11 p.m. and was told that the keeper went to sleep.

With all those busted pipes we have in Big Spring we do not need voluntary water waste. In West Texas the water should not be wasted. Besides, the taxpayers' money is ending in the gutter.

If no one wants to worry about watching the watering, it would be easy to put an automatic water cutoff. It would more than pay for itself. We want for the government to quit wasting money, but it has to start at



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Voltaire

he compared the camera angles of half Disney to the angle of light essary for plants to achieve cholosynthesis. I never, ever, thought of a Disney movie that way as food hitle green minds, you know.

ON SECOND thought, it might not e such a hot idea to have machines that talk. Things could get problematic after a while. For example, the phone could ring and there inight not be anybody there except the telephone, wanting to talk 200 And there are other things to ensider, too, like the possibility of a taching machine drowning when if med to talk in the middle of a wash

Ail things considered, I guess it's best that machines don't talk. One of life's big satisfactions is kicking a lawn mower that won't work and then walking away, knowing that the last thing you'll be doing that afternoon is mowing the lawn. What misery it would be, though, if on your way to the hammock with a cool drink the mower piped up, "Hey! Just clean the spark plug, add a dab of oil and I can run all afternoon!

Billy Graham

Is it too late?

I am in my fade away into insignificance com pared with eternity. "This is the promuse that he hath promised us, even eternal life'' (1 John 2:25).

You can put all your faith in a promise like that and believe in it with all your heart, for it comes from God. Here is something else you need to know: "Ye know that he was manifested to take away our sins; and in him is no sin" (1 John 3:5). If you know that the sole purpose for which Jesus came to this earth was to take away sins, then you can be certain that he has taken yours away as you believe the truth of this great statement. "This is his commandment, That we should believe on the name of his Son Jesus Christ, and love one another, as he gave us commandment" (I John 3:23). It is as you believe the Word of God that its leaching and God's promises come true in your experience.

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All the President's men keep saying the recession will bottom out very soon. It is an act of faith with them that, if the people would just have patience, Mr. Reagan's economic plans will work. I was skeptical until I spoke to one of Reagan's advisers. He was in a deep pit and I leaned over the edge and yelled down to him, "What do vou see?

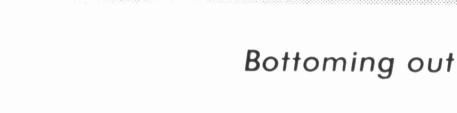
"It seems to be bottoming out," he velled up.

"How do you know?"

"I can see a light at the end of the tunnel.

"Where is it coming from?" "The latest indicators," he shouted. What do they indicate?" Unemployment is going up, which means that inflation is going down. Once inflation goes down, interest rates will fall and the real gross national product should rise.

I peered into the hole. It was all black. "I can't see anything from here.



You have to be down here where

we are to get the picture. The new tax

cuts will go into effect in July and then

we'll see a complete change. Once we

can clear out these inventories, the

factories will start humming again

and with the new tax credits and

business confidence, we'll get the

"Where is the economy now?" I

"It's stagnated down here in the

"I can't see it. But I smell it," he

'What are you going to do about the

'We can live with them, providing

there is an upturn in the economy, and

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Art Buchwald

"How do you know all those things if you're down there in the dark?" I shouted

"We know what we're doing. We didn't make this recession. Carter did. The only thing that has surprised us is how deep it is.

"Isn't it politically dangerous for you to be down there so long?"

"It's no fun, because poor people keep falling on you all the time. But the President wants us to report when it bottoms out down here, and then he can go on television and announce it to the people.

He said something else but 1 couldn't hear it. "Are you all right?" I shouted.

Finally he yelled up, "Yeb. 1 just slipped another 10 feet down. We may have to shore up this place with some excise taxes and \$40 billion in Social Security cuts

"If you do that, you're going to have a lot of old people down there with VOU.

'Well, we can't scrape any more out of the military. So we're going to have

'How about giving up the personal tax cuts for '83 and '84?

to get fill from somewhere."

"The President will never go for it. This recession will never bottom out if we take money away from the people

"It sounds like you're between a rock and hard place. Can I throw you a rope for safety?

"No, if I get in trouble I have the Laffer curve to hold on to.

) yelled down something, but once again there was nothing but silence. "Hoover, are you all right?"

A voice came up from the dark: Yeh. I just hif a slight depression." "Are we in a depression?" I

screamed fearfully.

"No. I thought I had stepped on a place that was bottoming out and I didn't see the hole. I'm okay now. I'm holding on to a price indicator which shows we are on very solid footing."

Thank God. No recession is worth the loss of a Reagan economist.'



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Republicans plotting election strategy

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - All the campaign dropouts so far have been in the Democratic party, but Gov. Bill Clements wants to see two among the Republicans - and maybe three.

Jim Davis

In unrelated and highly unusual moves, Buddy Temple dropped his dreams of being governor and Treasurer Warren G. Harding ended his re-election campaign when they barely made the runoff election.

Harding's action leaves Ann Richards of Austin, viewed by Clements as a buying liberal, as the Democratic nominee for treasurer. He wants the unopposed Republican nominee, Nillard Neptune of Austin, to drop out in favor of some stronger candidate.

Clements also is looking for a strong replacement for the GOP candidate for state agriculture commissioner, Donald Mebert of Waller County, after progressive Jim Hightower beat conservative incumbent Reagan Brown in the Democratic primary.

There's some question whether Neptune and Hebert will voluntarily step aside, but there will be strong pressure on them to do so.

Clements and other top Republicans see the possibility of sweeping up beyond statewide offices for their party in the November election. They began licking their political chops after seeing the liberal-to-moderate leanings of the successful Democratic primary candidates.

William Garland

BESIDES PICKING Hightower and Richards, the Democrats put the two most-liberal of four candidates for attorney general in a runoff and nominated Bob Bullock for another term as comptroller.

While most of these Democrats would deny they are outand-out liberals, Republicans think they can paint them as such with a broad brush.

The GOP plan calls for liberal and moderate Democrats who dominated the primary to turn out in low numbers on Nov. 2.

Mexican-Americans, for example, had relatively high turnouts May 1 because of ethnic interest in some local, legislative and congressional races. But it's questionable whether they will bother to vote in November when local favorites face no Republican opposition.

Meanwhile, the scenario goes, the Republican phone banks and other efforts will turn out rock-hard conservatives in large numbers to vote Republican or at least split their votes among several races.

The result would be re-election of Clements and election of Republicans to several statewide offices - carrying out a political revolution of sorts and firmly establishing

Texas as a two-party state. It all sounds good, and the GOP reportedly has multi-

millions of dollars to carry it out. There is one major problem in the plan: What if Democrats and less-than-rock-hard-conservative independents ruin the scenario by turning out in large numbers?

THE ANSWER is the dream of electing several Republicans statewide could turn quickly into a nightmare with the Governor's Mansion returned to the Democrats.

One man, more than any other, could bring that nightmare about. He's Lloyd Bentsen, who is seeking his third six-year term in the U.S. Senate.

Betnsen is a multi-millionaire with strong business and conservative backing and a campaign budget of about \$5 million. He also has a reputation for putting together a smooth campaign organization that can get out his voters. The senator is amassing all his forces this year because

he is being challenged by U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, a multimillionaire, ultra-conservative Republican from Dallas.

Bentsen strategists are putting together a phone bank operation that may match a similar system planned by the Republicans. GOP phone banks generally are credited with winning the governor's race for Clements in 1978, when conservatives turned out and traditional Democrats stayed home.

That's why, even though they won't admit it publicly, Republican strategists wouldn't mind seeing Collins drop out of the Senate race - so Bentsen would close his political shop and go back to Washington for a longdistance view of the November election.

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Republicans also may wish that former secretary of state George Strake would give up his lieutenant governor's race and return to Houston to make money

Strake has stirred up another powerful Democrat, incumbent Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. Because of Hobby's dull nature and speech problems, he would appear to be a vulnerable target for the GOP.

BUT HE ALSO has a reputation as a fiscal expert and has won generally high marks from conservatives and special-interests lobbyists — enough to pull in a hefty campaign warchest of his own.

Hobby also will be working to bring out Democratic voters. In fact, Hobby and Bentsen have hired the same phone bank consultant, Dan McClung of Louisiana.

That will allow them to coordinate their phone bank operations and avoid duplication, even though a Bentsen campaign spokesman said the operations will be separate.

The combined campaigns of Bentsen and Hobby could send some dark clouds into that GOP dream of a happy November



This year's Boll Weevil script will be different

By WILLIAM GARLAND States News Service

WASHINGTON - Around Washington they say that if it doesn't happen on the seven o'clock news, it doesn't happen at all: like the tree falling in the forest with nobody to see or hear it.

So it was this week with the "Boll Weevils," the band of dissident House Democrats who are pushing their own tax and spending plan on Capitol Hill. They didn't make the network news Wednesday night.

Earlier in the day they held a news conference to announce they were rejecting the budget plan proposed by Democrats on the House Budget Committee - marking the second year in a row they were revolting against the more liberal party leadership in the House.

This time their offensive was overshadowed by the louder roars on the budget front from those who were upset about possible cuts in Social Security.

It's not that the Boll Weevils, 47 House members who make up the Conservative Democratic Forum, are not ready for prime time.

THEIR CROWDED Wednesday press conference was covered by television as well as newspaper reporters, and they probably waited until too late in the afternoon to send out news of their rebellion.

The success of their revolt last year, in which they were seen as the bridge to victory over the Democrats for President Reagan, certainly warranted close press scrutiny of their intentions this year whether they made the televised evening news or not.

The Boll Weevil plan is to put on the House floor a bipartisan alternative to the budget making its way through the House Budget Committee under the chairmanship of James Jones, D-Okla.

The Boll Weevils, without revealing any figures of their own, object to the heftier reductions in defense spending contained in the Jones proposal, as well as its lighter cuts in special programs and higher taxes that contained in the plan endorsed by Senate Republicans and President Reagan.

So far this may look like the scenario from last year with the conservative Democrats joining a solid core of Republicans whipped into a budget-cutting frenzy by the communications talent of President Reagan

But the next scenes, due to political circumstances unlike those of last year, will probably depart from last vear's script

"We will see some differences," said Jamie Clayton, the spokesman for Rep. Charles Stenholm D-Stamford, chairman of the conservative forum, "last year the Boll Weevils joined a solid Republic majority. This year that is not the case. The Republicans seem themselves to be less united.

HOUSE SPEAKER Thomas F. "Tip" O'Neill D-Mass., has stated publicly that the Democratic strategy this year would parallel that of the Republicans last year and that's the cause of the current disunity

The equivalent of the Boll Weevils on the other side of the House aisle is a group of congressmen known as the 'Gypsy Moths,'' who are as liberal as the Boll Weevils are conservative

Democrats hope to bring that batch of Republicans

mostly from New England and the Northeast in support of their budget plan. Meanwhile the Boll Weevils hope this year to win the backing of what they consider the moderate Democrats who are too conservative to go along with the Jones proposal, as well as the mainstream Republicans who will fall behind the Reagan administration's package.

When will the Boll Weevils come forth with specifics of their alternative and crack into a 30-second slot on the networks

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, who played one of the leading roles in last year's budget battle in the House said he does not expect his conservative colleagues to introduce their alternative package for another two weeks

The weevils will let "Jones's budget sit there a while under the microscope," Gramm said, hoping that examination will sharpen the focus on his group's alternative

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite strong opposition in both parties to tampering with Social Security in an election year, the Reagan administration is voicing optimism that Congress will approve \$40 billion in savings in

the pension system by summer. One senior administration official said he believes Senate Republican leaders can push the package of savings through that chamber as part of a budget plan for 1983, and keep the package intact when the Senate negotiates on a final spending program with the House.

"Prospects in the Senate are better than the han-dicappers currently expected," the official said in an interview. "It depends on how the problem is addressed, how it is handled.

The official, who spoke on the condition that his name not be used, acknowledged that passage of any Social Security cuts or other savings appears remote now in the Democratic-controlled house.

That's the way it looks at the moment." he said. "It may not make it the first time," when the House votes on its own version of a budget for fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1.

But, he said chances are better that the House will go along with the Social Security savings during a conference with the Senate on a formal budget resolution.

The official's optimism came in the face of reports of a growing move among dissident Senate Republicans to embrace a proposal by House Republican leaders to leave Social Security untouched until after the November elections.

Senate aides say eight GOP senators have formally endorsed an effort to strip the \$40 billion Social Security savings from the Reagan-endorsed bill to reduce a 1983 federal deficit now projected at up to \$180 billion.

They indicated that another eight senators among the 54-member Republican majority are leaning that way.

By Ace Reid

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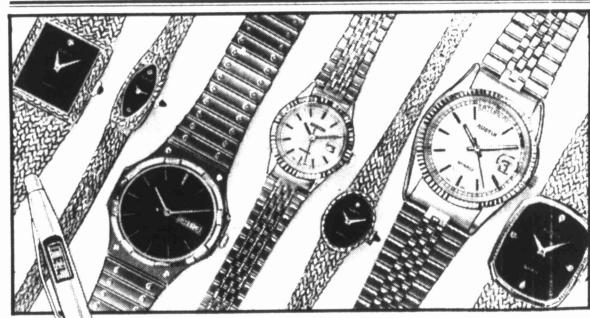
a third as much money as we did at this period last year!''

COW POKES

House and Senate Democrats also favor leaving the pension system alone, although an aide to Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said a dozen Democrats - enough to secure its passage - would support the \$40 billion savings

Reagan declined at his nationally broadcast news conference Thursday night to urge congressional adoption of the \$40 billion Social Security package. "I will let the members of the Senate and the mebers of the House work that out. That's their job," he said.

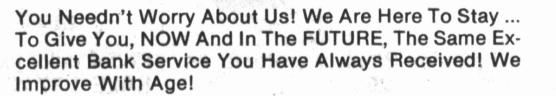




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DOWN ON THE FARM — President Ronald Reagan leans over a fence to pet a cow during a visit Friday to the farm of dairy farmer Leon Wilkinson, who is visible at right. Agriculture Secretary John Block is visible between them.

Americans divided, poll shows

Should Reagan run in '84?

state politicians.

By TIMOTHY HARPER Asociated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans remain sharply divided over whether President Reagan should run for reelection in 1984, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

Public approval for the president's performance in office, however, has stabilized after gradually dropping over the past year.

In the poll, 46 percent said they would not like to see Reagan run for re-election, and 42 percent said he should run again. Twelve percent said either they were not sure or it was too soon to decide.

The first time that question was asked in an AP-NBC News poll last November, the split was 43 percent to 37 percent in favor of Reagan running again.

In the latest poll, a random sampling of 1,559 adults across the country were interviewed by telephone Monday and Tuesday.

Forty-two percent said Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president. That is down one percentage point from his previously lowest approval rating of 43 percent in the March AP-NBC News poll, but in a poll of this size a single percentage point is not considered statistically significant.

Thirty-two percent of the respondents in the latest poll said Reagan is doing a good or excellent job in handling the economy, down from March's previous low of 34 percent.

However, the Reagan administration's peace efforts and subsequent support of Britain in its dispute with

Poll at-a-glance

Argentina over the Falkland Islands have apparently boosted the president's foreign policy rating.

Reagan helicoptered to the farm from the White House

before going on to Philadelphia for a campaign visit for

Forty percent said he is doing a good or excellent job in handling foreign affairs, up from 35 percent in March.

But it appears that economic concerns are more important than foreign affairs in guiding public opinion about a Reagan re-election bid.

Respondents who said the president's economic program has helped people such as themselves were three times as likely to give the president good or excellent economic ratings as people who said "Reaganomics" has hurt them.

MONTGOMERY

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Rains help West Texans

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Recent rains have helped dry small grain crops and ranges in West Texas. and should allow farmers to begin planting cotton, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly crop report, Pfannstiel said while most areas benefitted from wet weather, East Texas and the coast need sunshine for sustained crop growth, and wet weather is hampering weed control. Aphids and rootworms continue to damage some grain sorghum, and seedling disease is a problem in some cotton in Central Texas, he said.

Wheat harvesting is about to start in South Texas and coastal areas, he said. Yield prospects vary greatly over the state due to dry conditions in some areas and a heavy incidence of rust and mildew.

Spring planting continues, with cotton and corn plantings winding down in Northeast Texas and corn planting about complete in the High Plains. Grain sorghum planting continues in West Central Texas (San Angelo area). Some grain sorghum and cotton will have to be replanted in central and south central areas due to weather damage

Cotton planting has startenthe South Plains and Trans-Pecos area and should increase rapidly in the next week or so, Pfannstiel said. However, cotton farmers in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas will observe a uniform planting date of about May 20 as part of a coordinated effort to control boll weevils.

Hay harvesting is under way in some southern and eastern counties, said Pfannstiel, and first cuttings of alfalfa continue in the plains.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture remains short. Dryland wheat remains poor and ranges offer little grazing. Corn planting is nearly complete, and sugar beets, onions and potatoes are progressing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Rains should boost ranges and enable increased cotton planting. Some cotton has been planted. Wheat is headed but the dryland crop looks poor. Corn is making good progress but cool weather is slowing sugar beets. The first cutting of alfalfa is under way.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains should boost ranges and provide moisture for cotton planting which will start about May 20. Small grain prospects appear below

average. Farmers will be planting hay crops as soon as field conditions permit.

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NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton planting has been slowed by rain, and grain sorghum needs more warm, dry weather. Wheat is headed but rust and mildew problems continue. Peach trees have set a heavy crop and pecan trees are blooming. Livestock and forage conditions are good.

NORTHEAST: Rust and smut problems are increasing in wheat. Warm, dry weather is needed for young crope and pastures. Corn planting is about complete. Chinch bugs and cutworms are damaging sorghum in some counties. First cuttings of hay are under way. Both peach and pecan crops look good. Cattle are in top shape.

FAR WEST: Moisture conditions are greatly improved over the area due to recent rains. Grazing should improve and take the pressure off supplemental feeding. Cotton planting is under way and small grains are heading. Some alfalfa cutting continues. Peach and pecan crops look good although some young pecans were damaged by high winds and hail.

WEST CENTRAL: Most of the region now has good soil moisture which should boost young grain sorghum and pastures and ranges. Wheat is about 60 percent headed. Farmers are planting hay crops and peanut planting will start soon. Harvesting of early peaches should start in Gillespie County in about a week. Livestock look good, with sheep shearing about complete.

CENTRAL: Recent rains and cooler weather have caused seedling disease in some cotton, and farmers will replant some fields. Thrips are also heavy in some cotton. Yellow sugarcane aphids and cornleaf aphids continue to infest some grain sorghum. Wheat prospects remain mixed. Early hay cutting has started.

EAST: Most crops and warm-season pastures have been slowed by cool, wet conditions. Wheat looks fair. Corn generally looks good but some fields are too wet to cultivate. Some weather-damaged corn is being replanted. Hay making has started in some counties. The peach crop is heavy, with some early varieties to be picked in about two weeks. Livestock generally have good grazing

UPPER COAST: Heavy rains and cool weather are slowing the growth of young crops and pastures and are delaying the completion of cotton and rice planting.

Associated Press photo

NEW YORK (AP) — Telephone interviews with 1,599 adults across the country were the basis for the May 10-11 Associated Press-NBC News poll on President Reagan.

Telephone numbers were selected for the survey in such a way as to give every household a roughly equal chance of being chosen. The sample was drawn to reflect accurately the demographic makeup of the nation.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points

Results could differ from other polls for several reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could also cause variations

Here are some of the questions and answers from the poll:

1. What kind of a job do you think Ronald Reagan is doing as president?

Good or excellent- 42 percent. Only fair-34 percent. Poor-21 percent. Not sure-3 percent 2. What kind of a job do you think Ronald Reagan is doing in handling the economy? Good or excellent- 32 percent. Only fair- 31 percent Poor-34 percent. Not sure-3 percent 3. What kind of a job do you think Ronald Reagan is doing in handling our foreign affairs? Good or excellent- 40 percent. Only fair- 36 percent Poor-18 percent. Not sure-6 percent 4. Do you agree or disagree with the following statement: "Ronald Reagan has shown that he does not care about the problems of poor people. Agree- 38 percent. Disagree-58 percent Not sure- 4 percent. 5. Do you think President Reagan's cutbacks in benefits to poor people have gone too far, have not gone far enough or are they just about right? Too far- 43 percent. Not far enough- 16 percent Just about right- 35 percent. Not sure-6 percent. 6. Would you like to see Ronald Reagan run for reelection as president in 1984?

Yes- 42 percent.

No- 46 percent.

Too soon, not sure- 12 percent.

By LILA ESTES

Q. I've been trying to sell my house for nearly a year. A friend suggested I try seller-assisted financing. Are there any particular problems I should be aware of with this type of "selling"?

A. Yes. Under this type of situation, a seller should be very cautious This particular type of financing usually calls for the seller receiving a down payment with the balance paid to him over a set period of years. The seller needs to remember if the buyer is late or inconsistent in his payments, the burden of enforcement of the contract falls upon the seller. This is a situation where you would be wise to use a real estate broker's assistance with such things as the paperwork, checking out a potential buyer's financial responsibility, etc.





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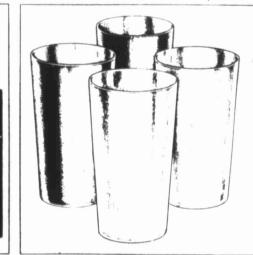
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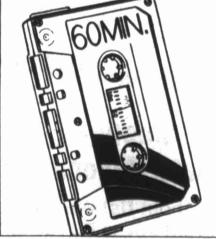
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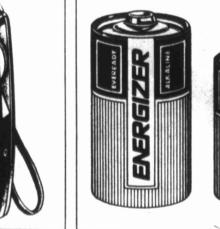


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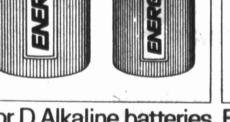
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Ten die in fire after power cut off

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ten people relying on candles and kerosene lamps for light died Saturday as fire swept their cramped row house hours after the electricity was shut off for nonpayment of an \$808 bill.

Seven victims were children, including a 7month-old baby asleep on a sofa where investigators believe the fire began when a candle toppled over. The baby's mother was outside and saw her daughter on fire, but could do nothing to save her.

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It was the worst single-dwelling fire in Baltimore history, said fire Capt. Patrick Flynn. Three people were injured, and all but one of the 13 killed or injured were believed to be related. Neighbors, friends and officials called the fire

a catastrophe that didn't have to happen. "I don't think anybody should be cut off like

that with all the money this country has," said neighbor Larry McDaniel.

'That fire could have been prevented if gas

and electric hadn't turned off the power. It's a disgrace to the nation," said Larnie Smith, who lives across the street from the burned-out home.

A Baltimore legislator, Delegate Troy Bailey, said he telegrammed Mayor William Donald Schaefer to ask that a period of mourning be held after the afternoon's Preakness festivities.

Charles Franklin, a Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. spokesman, confirmed that the utility shut off electricity in the home at mid-day Friday for non-payment of a \$808 bill owed by Delores Williams, one of the dead.

He said the company sent termination notices to the family in March, April and May, and 'apparently we had given this customer the usual winter protection policy, not to turn off service prior to April 1st.

The blaze was reported at 12:30 a.m. and was declared under control an hour later, said Fire Chief Francis Ticha. Flynn said the fire started on a sofa where 7-

Congressional report

month-old Mia McGriff was sleeping and spread so quickly that most of the people in the house 'never had a chance'' to get out.

Mrs. Williams and her husband, James, a mechanic at a Western Auto store, died along with three of their children.

Doris McGriff, a niece of Mrs. Williams who also lived in the house, lost three children in the flames. She was sitting on the front porch talking with neighbors when she said she heard an explosion.

Ms. McGriff heard her baby, Mia, cry and tried to enter the house. She saw the baby on fire, but "there was nothing I could do."

Flynn said Mia McGriff was the youngest victim. Also killed were her 3-year-old brother, Lewis, and 5-year-old sister, Anthfya; James Williams, 40, and his wife, Delores, 38; three of their children, Anita, 12, Theresa, 11, and Michelle, 5; and James Brown, 28, and his brother, Antonio, 7



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Nation needs 2 million new housing units per year

need 2 million new housing units per year during the decade — twice the number now being produced, according to a congressional study released Saturday.

'There were 1.1 million housing starts in 1981 and the rate so far in 1982 is the worst on record — less than 1 million units projected for the year," said Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, which released the study.

"If we continue at that pace, we would be 10 million housing units short of demand in this decade, and all because high interest rates have plunged the housing industry into a depression," Reuss said. "This will condemn millions of young American families to overcrowded, group living in the

by the study, conducted The

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation will Congressional Research Service, examines the effects of demographic changes in the 1980s on such areas as the federal budget, housing, cities, income maintenance, Social Security and health programs. The study said the increased pressure on

housing inventories "could take the form of conversions of single-family houses into multi-family structures, sharing of houses. and group living arrangements.

The federal government may be faced with requests to support such changes through grants, loans or other types of assistance, according to the study.

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DAMAGE SURVEYED - Neighbors survey the damage done to a Baltimore row house in which 10 people died early Saturday morning. Authorities say the fire may have been started when a kerosene lamp tipped over.

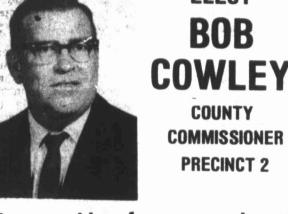
Reagan pays tribute to military personnel

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan paid tribute today to the nation's military personnel as "the ultimate guardians of our freedom.

Reagan devoted his regular Saturday radio speech to a salute to American servicemen and women on the 33rd observance of Armed Forces Day.

The president thanked the more than two million soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines for their service.

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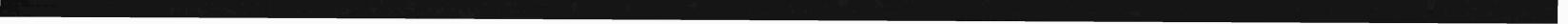
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FRIENDLY COMPETITION - Audrey Wilson and Frances "Minerva" Hendrick do a little arm wrestling symbolic of their rivalry in the Altrusa Club. Both women are chairmen of competing teams which are selling tickets to the Altrusa Luncheon and Book Review to be held next Saturday from 11:30 to 3 p.m. at Garrett Hall of First United Methodist Church. Highlight of the event will be a book review by Mrs. Clude Angel in her inimitable style. president's economic policies, has been considering a Anyone desiring a ticket can call Delores Albert at 263-7331.

Texans support New Federalism, Strake reports

By PHILLIP SWANN States News Service

WASHINGTON - Republican lieutenant governor candidate George Strake said here Thursday he has assured Reagan administration officials the average Texan supports the president's New Federalism proposal. Strake's statement was a clear rebuttal to his opponent, Incumbent Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a Democrat who has said the proposed turnover of federal programs to the states means "sending the bill to Uncle Tex."

Strake, a former Texas secretary of state, said he is convinced Texas will be treated "even-handedly" and "fairly" in the New Federalism program if it passes Congress. Strake admitted, however, the Reagan administration has yet to compile figures on how Texas and the rest of the states would be affected by the switch.

"It can't be any worse than what we have now," Strake said at a news conference. "... I see the president trying to give back to Texans some control over their destiny."

Reagan has proposed returning to the states approximately 40 programs, including food stamps, while the federal government would take over the medicaid program. The plan has been stalled, largely because of congressional preoccupation with the budget and continued negotiations over details of the program.

Strake said he was told by White House officials the president's new federalism proposals may have to wait until next year

They're hopeful that the Senate will pass it this session but they're not so sure about the House," Strake said. They said maybe next year

Strake met with several top GOP officials Thursday including Vice President George Bush, presidential assistant James Baker and Texas Sen. John Tower. The protege of Gov. William Clements also met with Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, a move that raised a few

evebrows on Capitol Hill. There has been speculation that Gramm, who has ranked Democratic party officials by supporting the switch to the Republican party.

Identical twins graduate from DPS school

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety has two new troopers, both named Mary Pena.

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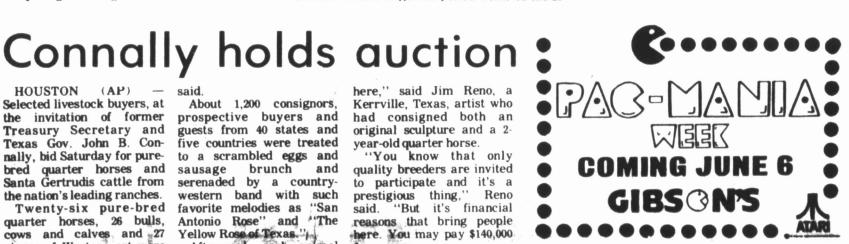
The Penas - Mary Theresa and Mary Anna are identical twins. They were among the 90 troopers graduating Wednesday from the DPS training school.

"They had to call us Mary T. and Mary A. It's the only way/they could keep us straight," said one

Mary Theresa said that all through high school the two wanted to go into police work. So the 20-

vear-old twins from Goliad decided to enroll in the tough, 18-week DPS training program.

"It wasn't easy but it was worth it," said Mary Anna. "We're going to be working in Corpus Christi now





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The event, which was Last year's auction netted organized in 1977 by Conmore than \$4 million. An oil nally and Texas ranchers painting by artist Clark Joe Marchman and Louis Huling sold for \$310,000. A Pearce, originally was to be bull went for \$125,000 and a staged around the hotel's Olympic-sized swimming That may seem like a lot pool. But heavy rain late last

of money, especially since week forced the show to be we're not living in the most moved to a parking lot encouraging of economic behind the tennis courts. times," said Connally, who The quarter horses and was selling a horse and a 21/2- Santa Gertrudis cattle, a year-old bull raised on his breed first produced at the King Ranch in South Texas,

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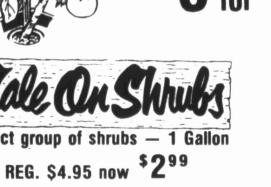
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NEW MICROCOMPUTER FOR LIBRARY - Judith Gray, Howard County librarian, tests out a new microcomputer recently installed at the library which will serve as a word processor, a software data base and a

Herald photo by Mike Downey community calendar. Mrs. Gray said the computer will enable the library to improve its services to the people of Howard County,

Footnotes from Howard County Library

Microcomputer is installed

By JUDITH GRAY Howard County Librarian

Recently we received our microcomputer partially paid for by the Friends of the Howard County Library. It does so much to assist and improve holdings and services. We have many plans for the microcomputer which will enable us to improve efficiency and add to our services.

One of its primary uses will be as a word processor. A word processor is useful for repetitive tasks such as forms, letters, procedures, brochures, etc. We will use it for one of library's most repetitive tasks - that of typing catalog card sets.

The usual practice that we followed until recently was to type a master which we would photocopy as many times as needed for the set. A fiction set has two to three cards and a nonfiction set has four to six cards on the average.

However, paper manufacturers changed the specifications so that the card stock would not go through the Xerox machine. Lately, we have discovered another problem with the photocopied cards: the ink rubs off! Buying preprinted card sets is expensive - 60 to 90 cents and sometimes we must change them. Typing entire sets takes a person 18-23 minutes without mistakes and unfortunately we make them. Very few sets are produced at that rate.

So we explored possibilities and decided that a word processor was best. We can now print our

own. From entering it on the CRT to the printing own. From entering it on the CRT to the printing, it takes 5 minutes, which is slow because we

When continuous pin-feed cards are used, we will be able to print a set while a new set is being typed on the CRT. Since we have a letter quality printer, the cards look like they've come straight from a good typewriter. Some times the book have been on the shelf weeks before the cards were in the card catalog. Now we will be able to speed the process. (Maybe the cards will beat the book!)

The word processor can also be used for composing (I'm doing this article on it; it's fun and makes writing so much easier!)

ANOTHER FUNCTION which is planned through a data base software will be the creation of various files. We plan two files for community information. The first is a club and organization file that will list the name, purpose, meeting time, name of president, contact address and telephone number, when officers change, and any regularly scheduled activities. (Would all organizations send current information to me by the end of July, if you wish to be included? This information will assist persons who want involvement in community affairs.

The other file that is planned is a community calendar, which we hope will include input of all activities and events for the coming year from the Chamber of Commerce, area schools, businesses, clubs and associations.

It will include athletic events, concerts, exhibits, carnivals, fairs, rodeos, dances, picnics, dinners, breakfasts, etc. Such information may help groups planning events to check and not schedule something that will detract from their event.

We also plan files that will help with reference questions that are repeated or take a lot of searching, and a local newspaper index.

With the capability of communications software and a telephone modem, we will be able to contact major data bases such as Dialog at Lockheed, Orbit, Medline, the Source, and so forth to get information that is not in our book collection. This would be a fee based service that the person requesting would pay (such as the telephone rates, data base use fee).

Also under consideration is a "computer fair" where dealers and representatives would be on hand with hardware and software to answer individual's questions about microcomputers and learning how computers can help them at home, in business, in their studies. They would also have the opportunity to "play with" the equipment.

As soon as arrangements are made satisfactorily with all parties, details will be forthcoming.

Identified as robber

Man says Crimestoppers led to his false arrest

someone called the Crime meon TV. Stoppers organization and identified him as the robber of a downtown business.

"Never in my life have I the man was on probation for thought about holding a gun on another person," said the 25-year-old man. "I kept in Galveston and he was trying to get that point refused bond. He said officers also across to them but it didn't help

got the feeling that polygraph test as he asked. nobody cared enough to find out the truth.

The man and his wife agreed to tell the Austin American-Statesman the story if their names would not be used

He was arrested Feb. 3 and charged with robbing the Southern Union Gas Co. in downtown Austin. Police acknowledged they had the wrong man after he passed a as the robber. lie deterctor test and a similar robbery occurred

while he was in custody. He was released March 1. The man said he was

arrested the day after a local television station carried a dramatization of the robbery by professional actors. The

program was sponsored by Austin Crime Stoppers, which offers rewards for receiving information that test may solve a crime.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An Austin man says he spent 45 days in jail for a crime he did not commit after some colled the Gire for the formation of ought to cut him loose.

"Then the very next day they came and grabbed him." The investigators found decided against filing a lawsuit claiming malicious stealing a case of beer in 1976 prosecution and false arrest because "I just want to put this thing behind me.

A spokesman for the refused to give him a Austin Crime Stoppers organization said the \$1,000 Police Sgt. Jack Leo, a reward offered for inpolice robbery detective, formation about the robbery said the man was not given a was never paid, because the polygraph test at first informant never claimed it.

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"because you never know what kind of drugs or anything else suspects are on you informed when they're brought in." After spending 10 days in jail, the man was put in a

lineup with four other men. 263-7331 His attorney told him that two witnesses identified him The man's release came after the telephone company

in Waco was robbed Feb. 25 by a man who answered the description of the man robbing the Southern Union Gas Co. in Austin. After receiving the in-

formation from Waco, Austin police gave their 25year-old suspect a polygraph Gerald Hilshire, assistant

'We both sat there and district attorney, said an



By JOY STILLEY **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

up the book are such well-known people as pro- photographing Louise Nevelson, the sculptor. fessional chef Julia Child; television reporter

Book details creative women's lives

Among those whose portraits and stories make women. She got the idea after an assignment "It was different and inspiring to see a woman

NEW YORK (AP Their ages range from the 30s to the 90s; their birthplaces from the United States to China, Zambia, France and Russia; their professions from the arts to the sciences

But all these "women who have shaped our times" have one thing in common - an extraordinary passion for what they did that kept them going despite obstacles - agree Lynn Gilbert and Gaylen Moore, who have collaborated on a book about 46 of these illustrious women, "Particular Passions."

Barbara Walters and financial writer Sylvia Porter

Others might not be recognized outside their field: for example, Chien-Shiung Wu, a physicist whose most celebrated experiment overthrew one of the basic laws of physics; and Grace Murray Hopper, a mathematician who developed the computer language called COBOL used in data processing

"Many didn't think they were important," said initiated the project and photographed the

well along in life who had made a major contribution to society and who was relishing her whole life," she recalled in an interview. "I decided to do a book on women who had done it

on their own - not ones who were married to

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It wasn't easy to find them, she says, and she started querying professional organizations and experts in various fields, who made suggestions Mrs. Gilbert, a professional photographer who or confirmed someone she already had on her list

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Amtrak tunnel is closed

BALTIMORE (AP) — An Amtrak tunnel south of the Baltimore station was closed indefinitely Saturday, causing a major bottleneck on the Northeast corridor, after inspectors heard ground cracking above them

Thousands of passengers were believed to have been affected, Amtrak officials said. All southbound trains leaving Baltimore and northbound trains leaving Washington had to be held.

Among those affected by the shutdown

were Washington-area race fans who took the train to Baltimore to see the 107th running of the Preakness. Amtrak officials used buses to carry passengers between Baltimore and a station at Baltimore-Washington International Airport, and shuttle trains to get riders between the airport and Washington. John McLeod, Amtrak spokesman in

Washington, said the 1.4-mile-long tunnel was closed shortly before 10 a.m. after a foreman inspecting the tunnel Saturday 'heard the ground cracking above him, so he got out in a hurry." Workmen were reinforcing one trouble spot Saturday in hopes of reopening the tunnel Saturday night, he added.

About two trains an hour travel through the tunnel on Saturdays, generally carrying about 100 to 200 passengers, McLeod said. Traffic is about half that during the week.

Cosmonauts activate

systems

MOSCOW (\mathbf{AP}) Cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev on Saturday activated systems aboard the new orbiting Soviet space station Salyut 7, the official news agency Tass reported. According to the report, the two cosmonauts adjusted the life support, power, temperature-regulating and radio communication systems during their first full day of work on the space laboratory.

The cosmonauts, who on Friday night docked their Soyuz T-5 spacecraft with the space station, were said Tass to be adjusting by normally to weightlessness and were described as "feeling fine.



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FIRESTONE PLANT CLOSES - Workers change shifts at the Electric Wheel Co. in Quincy, Ill. Friday, knowing that their jobs will be gone within a year. The plant, which employs soo people, will be closed by its parent company, the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., due to "the severely depressed agriculture and construction segment of the economy," officials announced Wednesday. At its peak during the mid-1970s, there were 1,500 workers at the plant, which makes steel wheel rims for agricultural and construction equipment.

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NEW YORK (AP) — In a patchwork pattern that seems to make little logical sense, some parts of the American economy have been "indexed" to inflation while others have not.

Social Security benefits are calculated by a formula that takes inflation into account. But a private pension plan, annuity or individual retiree's nest egg may offer no similar protection

to secure cost-of-living escalators in their contracts - a cushion not available to other workers, such as many owners of small businesses

for inflation starting in 1985. But at least until then, the infamous "bracket creep" is free to continue, swelling the tax bills of many people whose real earnings have not increased

to their delight, mortgages with fixed interest rates gave the borrower a free ride where inflation was concerned. Now many mortgage lenders, badly burned, are turning to mortgages with interest rates that

Recession's forces seem to be slowing

By ROBERT BURNS **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - From a pickup in retail sales to a further paring of business inventories. more economic signals are pointing to a waning recession.

"It adds up to recovery that will begin in this quarter - probably in May," said Alan Murray, a vice president and economist at Citibank.

Het while the dropoff in economic activity seems to be slowing, few economists expect a robust recovery. High interest rates continue to strangle businesses and choke off any surge in capital expansion.

McGraw-Hill Publications Co. said this past week that its spring survey of 400 companies meanwhile, continued to haunt the business concluded that U.S. businesses will spend only world and overshadow some encouraging 3.9 percent more on investment projects in 1982 economic signs.

then they did last year. After adjusting for inflation, that represents a real drop of 4.5 percent. The scaling down of spending plans has spread to the top reaches of corporate America.

Exxon Corp., the nation's largest industrial company, expects its spending this year to fall below the \$13.5 billion it had announced last December. Clifton C. Garvin Jr., Exxon's chairman, said at the company's annual stockholder meeting this past week in New York that Exxon was "taking a hard and comprehensive" look at all its major projects.

Getty Oil Co. has done the same and concluded that it should reduce its spending target to \$2.3 billion from its earlier goal of \$2.7 billion.

The nagging problem of high interest rates,

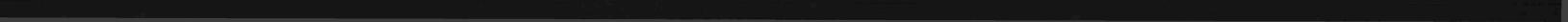
"There isn't going to be any real improvement for anyone until interest rates come down,' President Reagan told a news conference Thursday

One of the biggest surprises in the batch of reports issued by the government this past week was the 1.4 percent surge in retail sales in April. The April rise contrasted with a decline of 0.6 percent in March; some economists said it in-

dicated that consumer spending is rising. Even the depressed auto industry had something to cheer about. The Big Three automakers reported a 20.6 percent increase in new car sales for the first 10 days of May. That was their best early-May showing in three years.

At the same time, the government's report on business inventories showed that companies continued to reduce their stocks of unsold goods in March.





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'... I suddenly realized how fragile life is...'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - George Wallace figures he should have been a former president or vice president by now

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Instead, he's a three-term Alabama governor poised to campaign for an unprecedented fourth term. And, he says, he's not bitter about the assassination attempt, 10 years ago Saturday, that thwarted his presidential desires.

The fiery, 62-year-old politician was paralyzed below the waist when he was shot fives times while campaigning for president in the parking lot of a Laurel, Md., shopping center on May 15, 1972.

Wallace's assailant, Arthur Bremer, is serving a 53-year prison sentence, but is eligible for parole in June 1988. Wallace says he bears no hatred toward Bremer.

"Justice was done, although when he gets out, he will be a free man and I'll still be sentenced to a wheelchair for the rest of my life. But I have no ill feelings about that. In fact, I've forgiven Bremer about shooting me a long time ago," Wallace said in an interview

Wallace's presidential campaigns in 1964, 1968 and 1972 attracted violent demonstrations, and Wallace said, "I always thought there was a chance I'd be shot.

'I never visualized the fact I'd be shot in the spine and become a paraplegic," he said. "I always thought that if I were shot, it would be fatal.

Bremer stalked Wallace as he campaigned in several state primaries and worked as a Wallace volunteer in Wisconsin.

Bremer's 67-year-old mother, Sylvia, said recently she has never been able to answer the question of why the shooting occurred.

"People ask us that all the time. We don't like the question," she said recently. "Two of Artie's brothers changed their last names because they don't like the question. It's not that we won't answer the question. We don't know the answer.

In Laurel "there was a very friendly crowd as



CONTROVERSIAL CHIEF - Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates is shown at a recent news conference on the left. The second picture shows Gates in uniform in a 1980 filephoto. The police chief has recently been under fire by local minority groups because of controversial statements he has made concerning them.



MRS. WALLACE KNEELS OVER HUSBAND ...photo from newscast on May 15, 1972

a whole," Wallace said. Supporters wanted to shake Wallace's hand, so the avid campaigner waded into the crowd

"The next thing I knew, I heard five firecracker-sounding pops — pop, pop, pop, pop, pop," he said. "In my own mind, I knew this was it. I had been shot. I felt no shots, but I felt myself

falling, and there I was on the ground. "I attempted to move my legs and I knew immediately I was paralyzed. I also thought I would die.

Wallace said he prayed as an ambulance rushed him to a hospital. "All these years I had been thinking maybe that everything I did was because I was strong, but I suddenly realized it wasn't that at all," he said. "I suddenly realized how fragile life is and how uncertain it is and how one ought to always be prepared to go.'

Wallace, despite his hospitalization, won primaries in Michigan and Maryland and placed second in the delegate race for the Democratic presidential nomination. But as Wallace's government regulation of our lives.

hospital stay stretched to 54 days, his campaign lost momentum.

If the shooting hadn't occurred, "I would have been on the ticket as either the presidential or vice presidential candidate and would have been elected in either spot," Wallace said.

When Wallace left the governor's office in January 1979, he appeared pale and weak. He had gone through a divorce from his second wife, Cornelia, and had a brief U.S. Senate campaign which he voluntarily aborted. He took an administrative job with the University of Alabama and adopted a quiet lifestyle.

"Everybody predicted Wallace would shrivel up and die," he said. but he didn't.

'I look better physically today than I did the year I came out of office," Wallace said. He attributes his renewed vigor and robust appearance to two things.

One is his new wife, Lisa. The other is a renewed interest in politics.

"The thought of being given the opportunity of being able to serve the people of Alabama again, that in itself is a stimulant," Wallace said.

The politician, who once captured the imagination of blue-collar workers with his rallying cry of "Stand Up for America," is not the same man who stood in the schoolhouse door 19 years ago to prevent the blacks from enrolling at the University of Alabama.

He still preaches against big government, but race is not mentioned. He's drawn support from Montgomery civil rights leader E.D. Nixon and Johnny Ford, mayor of Tuskegee, Ala., and president of the National Conference of Black Mayors.

Wallace recently told a group of Baptist ministers that he and others were wrong about segregation. "We thought it was in the best interests of all concerned. We were mistaken."

"The Old South is gone," Wallace said. But, he added, "the New South is still opposed to



DISARMING SCULPTURE — A 500-pound aluminum sculpture, "Stop World War III," dwarfs passersby Friday in New York's Dag Hammarskjold Plaza near the United Nations. The sculpture, to be officially unveiled Monday, is sponsored by the War Registers League in cooperation with the city's Parks and Recreation Dept. The artwork, by William King of Easthampton, N.Y., was created for display during the U.N. Second Session on Disarmament to begin in June.



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Controversy has dogged the Los Angeles police chief's office for 30 years. Daryl Gates, a soft-spoken, up-from-the-ranks chief with four years at the top, is no exception.

The chief's recent remarks about the effect of chokeholds on black people caused an uproar, and the city Police Commission has appointed a subcomittee to look into them.

The tempest is only the latest for Gates and the department.

In 1978, he told a Mexican-American group that Hispanic officers don't advance quickly through the police ranks because "maybe they are lazy." He later said the word he meant was "complacent.

Some in the Jewish community complained when Gates suggested the Soviet Union may try to sabotage the 1984 Olympic Games here by smuggling in spies disguised as Soviet Jews

Although his predecessor, Ed Davis, seemed to enjoy stirring controversy, the 55-year-old Gates doesn't seem comfortable with it.

Former Police Chief Thomas Reddin agrees: "He's been under constant attack. There's been one thing after another almost since he took over - and most of them not of his causing.

Gates, a married father of three, holds a master's degree in public administration from the University of Southern California. He joined the police department in 1949 and held jobs in everything from traffic to intelligence. Early in his career, he was a driver for Chief William H. Parker, whose 16-year tenure ended in 1966.

Parker, credited with molding the department into a top organization, was blamed for failing to recognize and defuse tensions that exploded into the devastating Watts riots of 1965

His successor, Reddin, often met with community

groups during his tenure from 1967 to 1969. Reddin was followed by Davis, an outspoken chief who served until 1978 and now is a Republican state senator. Then Gates was appointed.

Davis once said his liberal foes among homosexuals and farm workers should form "the United Fruit Workers of America" and he blamed working mothers in part for the increase in crime

Gates' recent problems stem from police use of bar-arm chokeholds, which cut off air, and carotid chokeholds, which cut off blood supply to the brain. Critics say the holds have caused 15 deaths since 1975, 12 involving blacks

The chief halted use of the bar-arm but not the carotid chokehold, and asked for a study to determine if some black people were especially susceptible to injury from chokeholds

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DALLAS American Airlines gained a highly prized Dallas-London route lost by grounded Braniff International and pledged to honor all tickets for the trip sold by its once bitter competitor.

The Civil Aeronautics Board gave American temporary authority Friday over the Dallas-London route. Eight other airlines had sought the route.

Braniff lost the route when it suspended all its domestic and foreign flights Wednesday. The debt-ridden airline the filed for protection from its creditors Thursday under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

Thomas G. Plaskett. American's senior vice president of marketing, said all passengers holding Braniff tickets from Dallas to London would be protected in the route switch. "They won't be standby," he said. "We will accord equal status for reservations for American and Braniff passengers ... no matter how the tickets were issued."

He said American officials

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election on June 5th.

for Wednesday, Plaskett were "obviously delighted" to get the London route. said

'American has long The service initially will wanted to serve the London operate out of Dallas every day but Monday and market and has been actively pursuing authority Tuesday, becoming daily there for some time," said June 1, he said. Thomas G. Plaskett, the

He said American's fares senior vice president of marketing. would be "totally competitive" with those set by The inaugural flight from the Dallas-Fort Worth the two main previous route Regional Airport to London's rivals, Braniff and British Gatwick Airport has been set Caledonian.



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Dr. Cole joins **BSSH**

Big Spring State Hospital Superintendent Albert Keene Smith has announced the pointment of Dr. Lloyd L. **Cole as Director of Dental** Services for the hospital. Dr. Cole joined the hospital staff May 10.

A native of Dallas, Dr. Cole attended Southern Methodist University where he earned his bachelors of science in 1956. In 1960, he graduated from Baylor College of Denistry. Dr. Cole pursued his studies in the field of health at the University of Texas where he graduated in 1970 with a Masters in Public Health.

Dr. Cole's work experience includes private practice in Corpus Christi from 1961-66, Director of Dental Programs for the City of Dallas from 1966-71, and the State Health Department from 1971-80.

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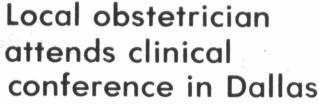
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DR. LLOYD COLE ...Dallas native

From 1980 until his ap pointment at BSSH, Dr. Cole was in private practice in the Dallas area

Dr. Cole currently holds membership in the **Tarrant County District** Society, American Orthodontic Society, **Texas Dental Association** and the American Dental Association.



Dr. J.W. Kuykendall, a Malone-Hogan Clinic obstetrician-gynecologist, recently attended the 30th clinical meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Dallas.

'Communication with Our Consumers'' was theme of the annual conference which attracted about 7,000 specialists from across the nation, Kuykendall said.

Scientific sessions covering management of endometriosis, breech delivery, gynecologic malignancies, sexually transmitted diseases, and physiologic and ethical issues of test tube fertilization were of special interest to the local physician.

Also included in the meeting were postgraduate courses, clinical and basic science updates, scientific exhibits, workshops and round table discussions, he said.

CONFERENCE REGISTRANTS earned 17 hours of continuing medical education credit toward the Physicians' Recognition Award of the American Medical Association

A projected 550 to 600 deliveries at Malone-Hogan Hospital will be handled this year by three Malone³Hogan Clinic physicians, according to Dr. Kuykendall.

Part of the Malone-Hogan Clinic staff since 1969, Dr. Kuykendall is a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and a member of the Texas Medical Association and the Permian Basin Medical Society.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble to perform June 4

The Air Force Band of the West's Symphonic Wind Ensemble will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. June 4 at Big Spring High School Auditorium.

The 40-piece group, composed of wind instrumentalists and percussionists, performs under the direction of Capt. Alan L. Bonner, director of the Band of the West, headquartered at Lackland AFB, Texas.

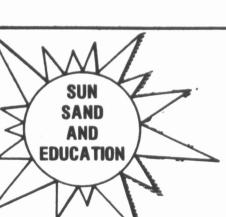


Ask For Barbara

Also on the program will be the "Dimensions in Blue" jazz ensemble, another unit of the Air Force Band of the

West. The concert is sponsored by the Big Spring Herald. Admission is free, however, tickets will be necessary for preferred seating. Tickets may be obtained at The Herald offices or by writing Box 1431, Big Spring 79720.

Estimate



HOWARD COLLEGE **BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

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CLASS SCHEDULE SUMMER SESSION 1982

First Term: May 26—July 1

Registration: First Term—May 25, 1982

Courses are listed in alphabetical order according to the subject area, giving the course number, section, course title, day, hour, room number, and the name of the instructor. Labs are included along with the course listings.

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<u>Biology (Biol)</u> 1401	1	A	Gen. Zoology	MTWTh	8:25-9:25	S-202	Ausmus
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2420	1	A	(10 week course) Human Anatomy & Physio	MTWTh	9:30-10:30	S-202	Ausmus
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2321	1	A	Calculus II	MTWTh	9:30-11:25	S-201	Griffin Easterling
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COUNTRY AND WESTERN DANCING - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 18 to June 10. Cost is \$24. Instructors are Alvin and Jeanine Huskey.

and instructors include:

INTRODUCTION TO MICROCOMPUTERS 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, June 16. Cost is \$30. Must be registered by 5 p.m. on June 15. Instructors are Dr. Charles McCamant and Dr. Fred Homeyer. Space is limited.

ADVENTURES IN AT-TITUDE SEMINAR - 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, June 3 to Aug. 5. Cost is \$75, includes text. Must be registered by June 2. CEU's will be awarded. Instructors are Dr. Clyde Smith and cocoordinator, Mrs. Clyde Smith.

DARKROOM - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 8 to June 29. Cost is \$24, supplies extra. Minimum of 10 students and maximum 12. Instructor is Dale Olson.

AEROBICS - 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, June 7 to July 8. Cost is \$22.50. Instructor is Erlinda Perez.

POODLE GROOMING - 9 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 5. Cost is \$12. Instructor is Lillian Bohannon. Must have 12 for the class to make.

Summer registration begins May 25

Registration for the first summer term at Howard College will be held Tuesday, May 25, from 9 a.m. until noon, from 1 to 4 p.m., and from 6 to 8 p.m. in the college library, according to Jan



COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER 263-1525

Dunagan, Registrar at Howard College. Classes will begin Wednesday, May 26, and end Thursday, July 1. Tuesday, June 1, will be the last day to add or drop courses All fees must be paid at the time of registration. Registration packets will not be held for later payment. Nant Ads

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News from the Schools

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Goliad

By JAY BURCHAM CHARLIE OGLE

Band receives I,II

The Goliad advanced band participated in the Snyder Band Festival on Saturday, May 8.

They received a II division rating in concert and a I division rating in sightreading. They brought home a trophy for their sightreading.

42 members of the band (some of them beginners) received a 1st division in the solo contest. They are: Mary Lou Fierro, Demise Sherman, Samantha Subia, Melissa Turner, Victoria Logan, Suana Williams, Suzanne Reed, Alfonso Morales, Jackie Hardeman, Tina Digiacinto, Julie Miller, Amy Cox, Mike Ramey, Holli Brownfield, Medina Corwin, Kim Whitaker, Amy Reese, Kathryn Dawes, Robin Butler, Jenny Smoot, Kirsten Wilkens, Paul Graham, Keith Dean, Scott Oliver, Chris Waker, Connamon Smith, Robert White, Becky Cowan, Carla Hulse, Stephanie Kimbell, Yvette Garcia, Jan Donald, Rachel Tedesco, Michelle Tucker, Paul Blalack.

A woodwind quartet (Paul Blalack, Amy Cox, Jacie Hardeman, Mike Ramey) also received a 1st.

THESE PEOPLE received a II division rating: Joyce Stewart, Ruth Oliver, Danelle Castillo, Chris Molina, Lewis Macke, Robert Rhoads, Carrie Barfield, Kirsten Wilkens, Janie Gonzales, Leslie Bruce, Danny Wise, Mark Greenfield, Lisa Mason, Kim Whitaker, Patricia Priebe, Sonya Evans, Letitia Baucham. The competition was rough and Goliad should be proud

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of their effort and accomplishment. Beginning Boys and girls choirs performed for fifth

graders at Marcy Annex last Thursday, On May 17, the choirs will perform again, this time at Washington Elementary. There will be one more chance for parents to hear the choir, on May 25 at 10 a.m.

Last week ended the Calendar Clue for this year. Kirk Piper was the sixth grade overall winner, with five 1st place wins. junior Aguilar was the seventh grade overall winner, with six 1st place wins. Faculty winners were Mr. Todd, with 10 wins, Mr. Irwin, eight wins, Mr. Slagh, seven wins, and Mrs. David with 4 wins.

The Business Math class took the last two field trips of the year this past week. One of the trips was to the State National Bank computer room, and the other was to Malone-Hogan Hospital. This class is now doing income tax returns. Mrs. Bettie Cox is the teacher.

With school winding down, the athletic department has started on football drill along with weight lifting. Coach John Velasquez of Goliad will be advancing up to Runnels next year

Runnels

By DANA HILTBRUNNER

Students visit Midland

The Runnels chapter of the National Junior Honor Society traveled to Midland on Friday for the society's annual trip.

Students went to the Midland Park Mall, Hollidome, and the Dennis the Menace Park. In order to finance the trip, the students conducted a

bake sale in the Highland Mall, May 8th.

Representatives for ninth-grade student council were elected Thursday. Those elected were Kim Anding, Suzanne Bowers, Sam Gladden, Dana Haney, Shawn Keyes and Tracey Kilgore.

On May 8th, the Runnels band traveled to Snyder to compete in a contest. The band received a first division in concert and a first division in sight reading.

Receiving a division I on their solos were flute: Misty Connelly, Michealle Luevano, Margie Tercero, and Lori Whitaker. Clarinet: Sherry Keller, Delia Leal, Tim Marshall, Keri Murphy, and Greg Salisbury. Saxophone: Todd Badgett, Robert Bronaugh, Tim Carroll, and Arnold Solis, Trombone: Joby Hinton, and John Menges. Tuba: Robert Smiley. Percussion: Ramon Arellano, Tim Green, Jason Jiles, Ricky Porras, and Greg Williamson. Bass Clarinet: John Barkley. Cornet: Jance Allen, John Deanda, Jerry Freshour, Sam Gladden, Brigham Martin, and David Shortes. Rifles: Todd Badgett, John Barkley, Robert Bronaugh, Tim Carroll, Curtis Cruson, Tim Marshall, Andy Montez, and Arnoid Solis.

Receiving a division II rating on their solos were flute: Chris Ashley, La Vonne Campos, Tina Porter, and Maria Ramirez. Cornet: Cody Fell, Larry Garcia, and Ismael Holguin. Clarinet: Beatrice Hernandez, Sandra Ortega, and Andrea Thorns. French Horn: Keri Myrick. Baritone: David McVea. Saxaphone: Brent Butler, Curtis Cruson, and George Narbarz. Percussion: Ricky Bachleda, Jason Jiles, and Greg Williamson.

Receiving a division III for baritone solos were Lewis Davila and Andy Montez.

A total of forty-one individual solos medals were awarded to Runnels students at the competition.

The Runnels Choirs under the direction of Mrs. Jeanine Fishback, will host their spring concert May 24 at seven o'clock in the high school auditorium. Admission is free.

The Girls Choir I, Girls Choir II and the Boys Choir will combine to form one choir for the concert.

Mrs. Janet Paige will prepare the choreography for the

concert.

Big Spring

By RHONDA WOODALL

Students elect officers

and Maria-Maria Womack.

Chichinda and Craig Bond.

tions was done in computer-style.

The Industrial Arts Drating Students participated in the

Key Club Calendar Girls for 1982-83 were announced on

state finals in Waco on May 6-8. Three students won first

place in their division. They are Mike Schooler, Benji

May 9. They are Felecia Ford, Diana Johnson, Tracy

Claxton, Jackie Ray, Shauni Wooldridge, Terri

Dominquez, Carla Maynard, Andi Burns, Monette Wise,

Kay Pollard, Kim Beckham and Tymi Brooks. The Key

STUDENT COUNCIL elections were held on May 14 in

Freshmen that ran for representatives are Tammi Biel,

Jim Cowan, Deborah Edwards, Martha Flores, Melissa

Fuller, Tonya Gilstrap, Pam Grant, Lori Griffice, Cynthai

Mason, Julie Miller, Josie Ochoa, Jay Pirkle, Neasa

Rhodes, Blair Richardson, Lisa Salazar, Denise Saldivar,

Brenda Shirey, Jaime Sotelo, Tonya Stevenson, Dawn

Sophomores were Bronwyn Allen, Lisa Ausmus,

Michelle Bowers, Tymi Brooks, Andi Burns, Karen

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Fussell, Kim Jones, Phillip Koger, Tal Logback, Misti

Meyers, Kay Pollard, Charley Ragan, Debra Rubio,

Juniors were Emmitt Bartee, Stacey Bott, Felicia

Burks, Tracy Claxton, Bret Crenwelge, Tom Cudd,

Micheal Damron, Terri Dominquez, Stephanie Fanner,

Felecia Ford, Kim Grant, Sean Graves, Speight Grimes,

Diana Johnson, Patricia Jones, Jane Meyer, David

Moore, Amy Ragan, Kim Raines, Michelle Ray Kelly

Rogers, Norma Rubio, Susan Smith, Mary Lin Spencer,

Becky Stephens, April Waters, Keat Wilkins and Rory

Next year's representatives were announced that af-

Tammy Smith, Jane Tercero and Tracey Williams.

the main foyer outside the cafeteria at lunch. The elec-

Club Sweetheart 1982-83 is Teresa Alexander.

Underwood, Kristi Wise and Willie Wrightsil.

Several students at Big Spring High School were honored this past week.

At the Meistersinger's banquet on May 7 at the Brass Nail, six students were honored. The Outstanding Senior Boy and Girl were Mike Sauls and Dawn Estes. The outstanding Junior Boy and Girl were Scott Underwood and Leslye Overman. The Outstanding Sophomore Boy and Girl were Phillip Koger and Michelle Boweres.

The Threatre and Forensic Department had their banquet on the stage in the BSHS auditorium at 7 p.m., May 10.

The Theatre and Forensic Student of the Year was Johnny Hatch.

In Theatre, these awards were given: Best Tech Crew-Jay Purser and Shot Smith for "The Flowering Peach, Best Techie-Shot Smith, Outstanding First Year Student-Joe Murphy, Freshman of the Year-Sandra Smith, Best Supporting Actress-Teresa Alexander, Best Supporting Actor-Mike Walker, Best Actress-Kim Beckham, Best Actor-Karl Backus and Hardest Worker-Tina Pitts.

IN THEATRE, awards were given to Best Debate Team-Johnny Hatch and Clark Johnson, Best Speaker-Speight Grimes, Best Extemp-Douglas Walker, Best Reader-Kim Boland, Best Interper-Shelly Malil and Freshman of the Year-Alex Castetter.

Certificates of Merits were given to Forensic students for Debate-Scott Boland, Bible Reader-Albert Overby, Extemp Speakers-Lanton Hamby, Herman Porras, and Peter Porrs, and Prose Readers-Jennifer Moore and Katy Thompson.

Theatre Students who received Certificates of Merit were Carlos-Vince Solis, King-Scott Boland and Duchibella Monette Wise for "The Ugly Duckling"; Amanda-Vanessa-Cawthon, Tech Crew-Ismeal Carrillo, Flora-Karla Daily, Fifi-Kelli Bearden, Lonely Wolf-Peter Porras and Food Crew-Ralda Guess for "The Shame of Tombstone"; Goldie-Felicia Ford for "The Flowering Peach", and Jenny-Jennifer Moore, Katy-Katy Thompson

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The annual awards barbeque will be held Friday, May 21 at 7 p.m. Cost will be \$5.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. Results of elections will be announced at the barbeque

Angie Lee won second place in the Prose Reading Contest at the State Literary Meet at Austin, May 1.

Band members brought home 18 division I ratings from the Solo and ensemble contest in Amarillo. Jay Barron

The Band will have a concert for Elbow students at the

The junior high band attended solo contest at Snyder

The junior high announced the results of their elections

at their banquet. Student Council Officers are Shannon

Devore, pres.; Melissa Griffin, vice-pres.; and Kerry

Cheerleaders will be Shannon DeVore, Kerry Rawls,

Anita Swinney, Robin Soles, and Kim Evans. Vesta

Shop students had a great deal of success last weekend.

Best in State - Kevin Burhkul - Belt- Gen. Shop

Saturday May 8. They had nine ones, seven two's and

Forsan Campus on May 18th. Elbow will also have their

received an outstanding soloist award

annual track meet at Forsan on May 21.

Leathercraft; Best in State-Kevin Buhrkuhl-BarBQ-Gen. Shop-Metal working; 1st - Kirk Allen - Belt Buckle-General shop-Woodworking; 2nd-Craig Creel-Knife-Gen. Shop, metalworking; 2nd-Raymond Rios-Belt-Gun shop-Woodworking; 2nd-Troy Craft-Photo-Gen. Shop-Photography; 3rd-Lone Salute-Knife-Gen. Shop-Metalworking, 3rd-Termite Kendrick-Metal Gun rack-Gen. Shop-Metalworking; 3rd-Clint Martin-Branding

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Selected Runnels students will aid Mr. Tom Henry, Runnels principal, in the orientation for seventh graders Wednesday May 19th.

The seventh graders will be guided through Runnels after hearing an orientation speech delivered by Mr. Tom Henry



BIRTHDAY HOUND - Gaylord Farquahr Cook, a bassett hound owned by Oliver and Sharon Cook of Beverly. Mass., appears in a festive mood as he poses with a party hat and the birthday card he received from Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan. Gaylord recently observed his tenth birthday, which according to his owner is the human equivalent of 80 years old.

Prolific writer works on 57th book

NEW YORK (AP) — If all the books Donald E. Westlake has written had been published at the rate of one a year, Westlake would have had eight books to his credit when he was born.

Westlake is 48. He now has, following the recent publication of the adventure novel, "Kahawa," 56 books behind him. He is currently working on No. 57. In his off hours, he writes for the movies and for television.

"I began writing when I was 11," the amiable Westlake recalls with a smile. "I always thought of myself as a writer, but I didn't get other people to agree with me until I was 20.

'That was when I first published. It was a short story. I didn't publish my first novel until I was 26. But, I've been publishing books ever since.

His writing pace, however, has slowed.

"At one time, back when I was younger, I was writing six books a year," he says

"To handle that, I had to use different names. Some I'd put out under Westlake - which is my real name - and others would be written by Richard Stark, Tucker Coe or Timothy Culver. "I used pseudonyms because I didn't want to confuse the readers. You see, each of those names was also a different personality, a different kind of person. Westlake, for instance, was known as a writer of comic novels, while Richard Stark's books featured tough, hard guys and were emotionless

'Obviously, the Westlake image was completely different than the one cast by Stark and the others, and to have used the same name on all of the books would have created a lot of confusion.

Westlake says he gradually slowed down over the years to writing a book every three months and then to about one a year, especially during the past few years when he has used the name Westlake exclusively on his novels.

The name is usually connected with comic crime caper novels, such as "The Hot Rock" and "Bank Shot," and his new novel, "Kahawa," which means "coffee" in Swahili has "a caper at the heart of it but it's a lot more.

Westlake says the book "started out as a caper, but after I began researching something I normally don't do - it got a lot bigger.

"I originally got the idea from a friend who told me about a mile-long train loaded with coffee worth millions of dollars that had been hijacked in Uganda in 1977 and simply disappeared.

"At first it sounded impossible to me - where would you hide a train? - but then I got to thinking about it and it interested me more and more. It just spread up and out.

"I read about Uganda and Idi Amin and then I went to Africa for a while and then I came back to write. The book's got adventure in it, but it also tells of the grim realities that took place under Amin. I tell a story but I also show the agony the people went under while Amin was in charge.

Unlike previous books, Westlake says 'Kahawa'' took him two years to research and write, mainly because "I so enjoyed writing it that I almost didn't want to finish. While doing it I felt as though more of my mental muscles were being used in a good way than ever before.'

Westlake, who lives in New York City, says he is currently at work on a new novel.



Iron-Gen. Shop-Metalworking; 3rd-Phillip Harrison-Photo-Gun Shop-Photography; 3rd-Anna Kendrick-Modern Choir-Gunshop-Woodworking; 3rd - Rick Bailey-Butcher Block-Gen. Shop-Woodworking; 3rd - Phil Stone-Auto Creeper-Gunshop-Woodworking; 3rd-Kirk Allen-Coffee Table-Gen. Shop-Woodworking; 3rd -Jimmy Cannon-Log Table-Gun Shop-woodworking. Mark Peek was the sponsor.

Graduation will be at 7:00, May 26 in the Forsan auditorium. Wade McMurry will be valedictorian and Kelly Long, salutatorians. Seniors will leave May 27 for a senior trip to New Orleans.

FHA members took a field trip to the apparel mall in Dallas Friday. A trip to Six Flags completed the trip. Six weeks test are scheduled for May 25 and 26. School will dismiss for the year at 5:45 May 26th.

Graham gets mixed reviews

MOSCOW (AP) - During six days in Moscow, the Rev Billy Graham conferred with church leaders, ate caviar with Communists, spoke at a state-sanctioned antinuclear conference and praised what he called Soviet religious freedom.

Some clerics said the 63-year-old Southern Baptist's visit was constructive. Others said he allowed his Soviet Communist and Russian Orthodox hosts to manipulate him, and that he left Moscow with distorted views.

'I think there is a lot more freedom here than has been given the impression in the United States," Graham told reporters Thursday before departing.

All religious activity in the Soviet Union is monitored by the State Council on Religious Affairs. Believers must worship in state-registered congregations. Recruiting members for a church and holding religious classes for children are banned.

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Graham, who once denounced Communists as Satan worshippers, said the visit was "one of the most memorable events of my life." He said he was ready to return for a Christian crusade "from Siberia to the Black

The Soviet government has capitalized on Graham's kind words for his hosts. He has been extensively quoted by state-run Radio Moscow, which beams broadcasts primarily at Western listeners. Coverage in the media aimed at Soviet readers, viewers and listeners was more limited, however.

Graham visited several of the 50 worship places that serve Moscow's 8 million residents, and found most to be jammed with faithful. He preached to a packed house of officially invited guests in the capital's only Baptist church

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Nine rules for businesswomen listed

COLUMBIA, Miss. (AP) - Jo Foxworth, author, public speaker and advertising specialist, gave her "Nine Commandments for Women in Business" when she spoke here recently.

Appearing at a celebration christened "Jo Foxworth Day" by Marion County, an area settled by her ancestors before the Civil War, she recited her commandments:

-Thou shalt try harder; thou needst not be only No. 2.

-Thou mailt know when to zip thy lip and

-Thou shalt not attempt to hide behind

thine own petticoat. -Thou shalt speak softly and carry no stick except lipstick.

-Thou shalt serve thy lady boss as graciously as thou servest any man.

-When success cometh, thou shalt not get too big for thy bustle. -Thou shalt watch thy language; there

may be gentlemen present. -Thou shalt not match martinis with the

-Thou shalt save thy sex appeal for after five, even though thy C-cup runneth over.





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MEETS FARMERS AND WORKERS - Pope John Paul II is accompanied by Archbishop Maurillo Jorge de Gouveia of Evora as he prepared

to speak to a gathering of farmers and workers in the small Portuguese town of Vila Vicosa Friday morning.

Pope's security now even tighter

a tumultuous welcome. OPORTO, Portugal (AP) - Shielded by bulletproof glass, sharpshooters, and a special

But mindful of the attempt on his life Wednesday at the Shrine of Fatima, authorities erected a bulletproof shield for the pope on the square, police sharpshooters were posted on nearby rooftops and a tight cordon of security guards constantly surrounded the pope.

The Rev. Juan Fernandez Krohn, the 32-yearold arch-conservative Spaniard accused of trying to kill the pope, was visited in his Lisbon cell by his parents and an unidentified priest who was accompanied by a lawyer, police said.

The Spaniard has been ordered held without bail pending trial. If convicted of attempted homicide, he could be sentenced to a prison term of 15 to 20 years.

In his speech in Oporto, the pope said materialism may be turning workers into "faceless robots" which "powerful forces" can manipulate

'Machines now dictate their rhythm to man...and there no longer is time for anything or for anyone," the pontiff said.

John Paul said the Roman Catholic Church supports workers' struggle for "social justice...and fair human rights, but never through hatred and violence." Two people were killed and 77 wounded in May Day riots in Oporto.

Earlier in the day at the university of Coimbra, John Paul told thousands of scholars and students that the world situation appears desperate, "but for humanity in the year 2000, there is clearly an exit and many reasons for hope.

From Coimbra, the pope traveled to the mountaintop Shrine of Sameiro. An enthusiastic crowd of 400,000, including tens of thousands of Spanish pilgrims from the border areas, gave him a rousing welcome.

Reagan, Mideast envoy discuss Israeli buildup

called in his Mideast envoy, Philip C. Habib, for consultations Saturday over Israel's disclosure that it has concentrated forces on its northern border for a possible attack into Lebanon.

After a 30-minute meeting with the president in the Oval Office, Habib left without speaking to reporters.

White House spokesman Mort Allin refused to divulge details of the session, except to say the United States believes it is 'certainly in the interests of all to maintain restraint and uphold the cease-fire." Allin said the situation "continues to be

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan delicate but we are encouraged by the fact that the parties involved have said they want to uphold the cease-fire.'

> Habib planned to travel to his home in California later Saturday, but was scheduled to return to the nation's capital next week to meet with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Allin said the Oval Office meeting was placed on Reagan's schedule because Habib was in town and "the president decided to take advantage of his visit to get his thoughts on the situation.'

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Argentine denies Soviet

locomotive checking the tracks for bombs, Pope

John Paul II came to the northern wine country

Saturday to wind up a Portuguese trip in which a

The pontiff, in a speech described by Vatican

sources as a major statement on workers rights

and ethics, proclaimed support for workers'

struggles and human rights but admonished

A special locomotive traveled two minutes

ahead of the papal train, checking the track for

possible sabotage, railroad officials said. It was

the first time the locomotive was used since the

death of Portuguese dictator Antonio de Oliveira

Arriving near the wine cellars on the edge of

the harbor which ships export wine to the world,

John Paul was driven under threatening skies to

a rectangular plaza where thousands of workers

spent the night awaiting the pope. They gave him

rebel priest tried to kill him with a bayonet.

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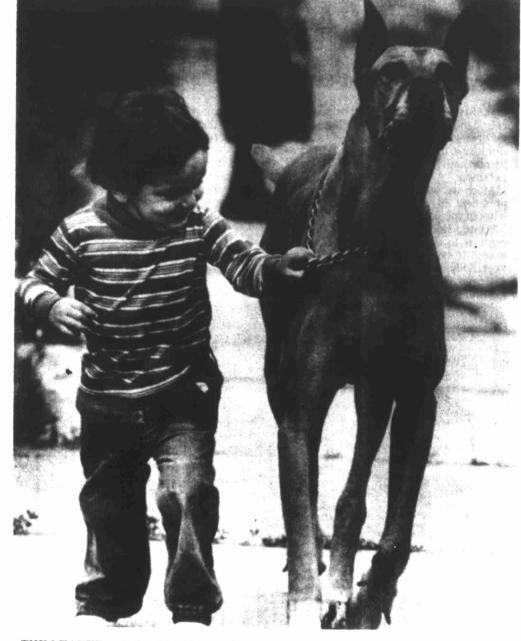
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THE LEADER — Outweighed by nearly 50 pounds, 2-year-old Dennis Bennett is happy to let Jude, the Great Dane, chart the course down a St. Joseph, Mo. sidewalk. Dennis' mother, Dianne Bennett, stands in the background as the 32-pound youngster travels with the 80-pound family pet.

Board recommends funds for Texas college construction

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Legislative Budget Board says lawmakers should put \$160.6 million into an interim fund to pay for college construction until a permanent source of money is established.

The Legislature meets in special session beginning May 24 to tackle the college construction funding question. Until 1979, the 17 universities outside the Permanent University Fund depended on the state property tax to pay for construction.

The state stopped collecting the tax after the 1979 Legislature reduced it from 10-cents per \$100 to .0001 cents.

Gov. Bill Clements wants the special session to approve a constitutional amendment abolishing the tax. Clements also wants a contingency fund to cover construction costs until the 1983 regular session can devise a permanent funding system. LBB staff members reviewed the building projects sought by the 17 non-PUF schools. The universities pushed for a total construction and repair budget of \$482 million. Jim Oliver, deputy LBB director, said "some very subjective judgments" were used by staff members to figure out which projects should be approved. The \$160.6 million would include \$112.2 million from general revenue, \$17.4 million in funds now in the comptroller's office, and \$31 million in state property taxes distributed to the universities but unspent. The PUF, which derives its money from oil leases on state-owned lands in Wast Texas, is shared by several campuses of the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems. Legislators on the LBB approved the staff recommendation that would give \$40.5 million - the largest single chunk - to the University of Houston. The University of Texas at Arlington would get the second biggest share - \$20.7 million. The LBB also provided an analysis of the past distribution of property tax money. It showed that 10 universities had been "overfunded" from 1966 through 1978. Midwestern and several other universities which complained about the 1979 reduction of the tax were among those "overfunded.

Lottery winners take home pile of logs

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The prize in the state's latest lottery isn't a pile of loot; it's a pile of logs, and, if you're not careful, a handful of blisters.

Because of overwhelming demand for applications to cut firewood from state land, officials are running a lottery to choose who will be

allowed to swing an ax on state land. Those chosen will be able to cut as many as five cords of wood, ending a two-year ban on such chopping.

Each cord will cost Connecticut's Paul Bunyans \$10, but that's a bargain with some wood selling at \$100 per cord.

State lands have been divided into 17 management units and a lottery applicant must indicate a first and second choice for an area for cutting. Also, applicants must say whether they want a two-cord lot or a five-cord lot. FAT

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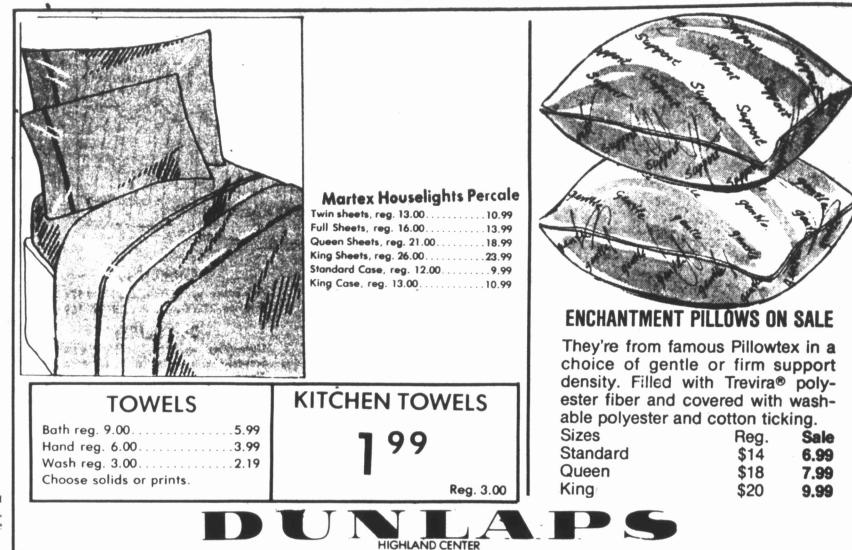
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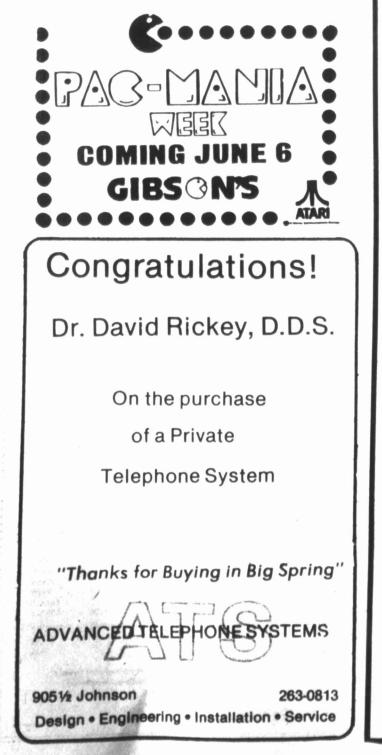
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State officials expect to issue about 4,500 permits during the next fiscal year. Lottery applications became available this week.



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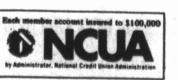
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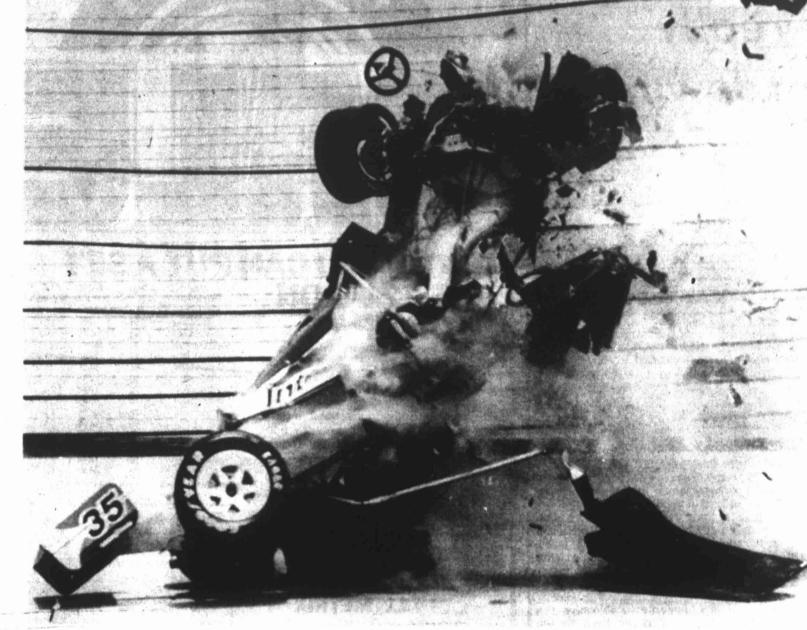
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FATAL CRASH - The race car of Gordon Smiley, 33, of Grapevine, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday. Smiley died instantly of head Texas, disintegrates as it hits the turn three wall during qualifications at injuries.

Fiery crash kills Smiley

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Driver Gordon Smiley, warming up for a qualification for in the 500, the world's richest automobile the Indianapolis 500, was fatally injured Saturday when his race car slammed against the third-turn concrete wall and virtually disintegrated.

He suffered head injuries and died instantly, according to Dr. Henry Bock of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway medical staff. Smiley, 33, apparently lost control of his Cosworth-powered March race car and slid 280 feet sideways into the wall. The car then went airborne 50 feet and broke into three sections as debris flew in every direction.

He was the first fatality at Indianapolis since 1973 and the second driver killed during qualifications of a major racing event in the past week. Canada's Gilles Villeneuve died May 8 when his Ferrari Formula I car crashed at Zolder, Belgium, during a qualification run for the Belgium Grand Prix.

Smiley's last previous appearance at Indianapolis also ended in a crash. His car struck the fourth-turn wall during the 1981 Indy 500, but he was not injured.

Smiley, of Grapevine, Texas, was running easily through the third turn when his car suddenly veered up into the wall. Observers said he apparently over-corrected the steering after starting to lose control of the high-powered racer. It was Smiley's second warmup lap before a possible qualification attempt for the May 30 race.

It took the track safety crew about 10 minutes to pry Smiley from the wreckage.

Smiley was going to try for his third start race. He qualified for his second Indy 500 last year at 192.988 mph, good for a start from the No.8 position, but crashed in the fourth turn after 141 of the 200 laps. He wound up 22nd among the 33 starters.

Smiley began racing professionally in 1975, gaining most of his early experience with the Sports Car Club of America and the Aurora Formula I series in England. He was a four-time SCCA champion and won the Aurora series championship once.

Smiley's first Indy-car start was at the Ontario 200 in California in 1980. He started 14th and finished sixth. Later that year, he qualified for his first Indianapolis race at 186.848 mph, the ninth-fastest speed in the field. After starting 20th, he drove 47 laps before turbocharger failure knocked him out of the race for a 25th-place finish. His only other championship-car race in 1980 was in the Michigan 150, in which he finished 20th

His best speed here this year was 197 mph during a final practice session Saturday.

Smiley is survived by his wife, Barbara. His body will be taken to Omaha, Neb., for burial.

The last deaths at Indianapolis were in 1973, when veteran driver Art Pollard was killed during practice and driver Swede Savage and pit crewman Armando Teran died in separate incidents during the race. Sixty two people have died at the Speedway since 1909.

Classy seniors superior in Steer scrimmage

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Running back George Bancroft wiped a handful of sweat off his forehead, looked back to the field and said, "I guess it's not as exciting as 'Conan, the Barbarian' but it's all right.

And the senior-to-be, who doubles as a Steer linebacker, wasn't too far off the truth.

Big Spring High seniors scored on a 29yard pass from Adam Rodriquez to Scott Griffin and again on a four-yard run by second team guarterback Dean Gartman to guarterback since we've had only limited blank a mixture of underclassman 14-0 contact with Adam," he said. "He's taking it Saturday afternoon in a football scrimmage well though. at Memorial Stadium.

looking good for a better final results. That, we hope, is on the scoreboard. One area of concers Harris pointed to was

blocking by his linemen, receiver and running backs. "We don't have too many workouts left before we go to Snyder. We have to get better fundamentally.

Harris was pleased with Rodriguez's command of the offense although he admitted not being able to go full speed with his top signal was a limitation.



To his credit, Bancroft ran for 80 yards on 11 carries while in the offensive backfield and turned in an interception and fumble recovery on defense to lead an encouraging showing for BSHS coaches.

that had impressive afternoons. Quarterback Adam Rodriguez, decked out in a

bright red vest to keep from being tackled, hit four of six passes in the first half of the that need to be answered," Harris said. scrimmage for 42 yards and the scoring pass "What we're trying to do in spring drills is to Griffin. Another senior-to-be, Carl Green, find out what we want to do and who the recovered two fumbles while un-people are that are going to have to do it." derclassman Jay Pirkle ran well in the second half after having a 35-yard burst baseball playoffs in Denton, the annual called back in the first half.

"We learned a lot today but we are still Alan Trevino and Danny Stephen chances to confused," said head coach Ralph Harris. play We have a very confusing style of play that's a turnaround from what we've been trying to do. We were trying to out-physical receiver and intercepted a pass on defense

"I don't know where we are at with our

Rodriquez is pitcher on the Big Spring High baseball team.

Harris said he spotted some new leadership on the field Saturday, especially in his seniors group. Rodriguez and Gartman directed the seniors offense while Ted Gillis and Tommy Gartman shared quar-Bancroft was just one of several players terback chores for the underclassman along

with Pirkle.

"There are still a lot of question marks Harris added that because of Friday's

Black-Gold game may be moved to 4 p.m. Saturday to give baseballers Rodriguez.

Trevino made a catch on offense as a our opponents. Now we've turned to a more while Stephen played linebacker and ran for complicated structure and are sacrificing almost 40 yards as a back.



Greg Jaklewicz

Timely ballad for an unsung hero

The name is Restelli. Not Andretti or Cappaletti, although this Big Spring senior has been as important to Steer athletics as Mario and John have been to racing and football respectively.

Dean Restelli is the head student trainer at Big Spring High, at least for another week or so before he graduates. Trainers and managers probably work as hard and get less credit than most people realize. And thanked? Not often enough, really.

Where would the writer of this column be if there was no Jamie Scott to fill in the blanks in his scorebook while he roamed foul territory snapping photos during Steer baseball games. I probably have taken advantage of Jamie and should buy him a steak dinner or least a new pencil.

In my short time in Big Spring, I've worked with Jamie more than Dean. Still, the com-pliments on this busy youjg man were enough for me to do a little investigation.

Dean has served as a manager and trainer since his seventh grade school days. He's been on the job for basketball, football, track and

one year for baseball. His duties in football include taking care of and repairing equipment and attending as many games as possible to treat injuries. During basketball season he teamed with Jamie to keep stats and keep an eye on the quipment while in track, "we do whatever the coach wants us to," he said.

School trainer Everett Blackburn says that not many athletes stick with sports junior high through senior year but Restelli accomplished that feat.

"We had to take P.E. and athletics when I was in junior high," he explained his start. "I just wanted to do athletics. I wasn't that good in competition but I still wanted to do my part."

By the time he was a sophomore, he had earned enough credentials to have Blackburn appoint him head student trainer. That job involved more than snapping chin straps on helmets.

"What I learned came from watching coach Blackburn," Dean explained of his new job fixing scrapes, bumps, bruises and muscle pulls. "I read some books and we tried to go to some workshops but the school wouldn't let us.

Whatever happened, that's when I learned it."

Athletes generally put in long days, especially if they work hard at their sport. Managers and trainers come to work before and leave after all the others. During spring drills, Dean works fourth period during school, prepares for afternoon workouts during sixth period and then is on the field from 3:30-7:30 p.m.

During football season, it's about the same only harder because of the endless list of junior high, freshmen, sophomore, junior varisty and varsity games played each week.

Does he have time for anything else?

"I go home and study when things are done," he said.

Between the books and rolls of tape, Dean is also a Big Spring Police Explorer and captain of the organization at that. In fact, law enforcement combined with a little art study will be his prime interests when he enrolls at Western Texas College next fall.

He's already served four years with the Explorers and spends his free hours cruising the streets of the Spring City in patrol cars, learning the duties of a police officer. Just to keep from being bored at WTC, Dean is trying to become a trainer through a scholarship program. If he doesn't get that, he'll still volunteer his services after class.

"I guess it's just in me, I like helping people," he said about his busy schedule. " feel that a person should go out and do something that he's best at.'

Just as long as he keeps up his grades, his parents are big supporters of Deans activities "They just want me to do the best I can. And my folks know I try to do my best."

Restelli was honored at the spring sports banquet earlier this week with an award and attache case for his long service to the local athletic program. It may not end with graudation as Dean promises to help all he can next year when coaches call on Scott to assume the leadership role.

Dean may not have made too many headlines or figured in too many wins or loses in six years but he's played an important part in Big Spring sports. He's not an Andretti or Cappaletti but for Steer sports, he's certainly an MVP.





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It was 5 p.m. Friday, a time of week when most people are ready to forget work and concentrate on a weekend of fun. For Big Spring pitcher Moe Rubio, it was a time for extra running as he prepared for Tuesday's bi-district opener against Denton

Running has become a workout staple for Rubio, a senior on the Steer baseball squad. Cousin Frank Rubio, a former BSHS standout and now a player in the Phillies organization, has hurler. "The main thing is throwing strikes ... I given Rubio a few points when he visits and the one thing he stresses is running.

"It really helps late in the game," Rubio explains. "You have that extra energy and extra kick. You can go all seven innings and not be all that tired. Of course, it all depends on how the game is going.

Rubio had fair success on the mound as a junior, beating Abilene High twice in district his workout habits during the week are very implay. This year, however, things have fallen into portant. place and Rubio blossomed into District 5-AAAAA's premier pitcher.

Not only did he lead the league in record with a 10-2 mark but he was 6-1 in league play, losing only to Abilene in the Steers' 5-5A opener. After that, he won six straight games and shut out opponents in four of his last five starters. His 5-5A earned run average was 0.45.

His top performances of the year were 1-0 nineinning victory over San Angelo, a one-hit shutout junior right hander Adam Rodriquez threw win over Midland and another 1-0 victory over against each team, one throwing in the first half

This pitcher really can 'Moe' 'em down

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Note: As the Big Spring Steers enter the Class 5A playoffs this week, The Herald will spotlight a player each day that made this year's 23-9 and district championship success a reality.

the Bobcats which sewed up the league crown for Big Spring.

"The record really wasn't a surprise," he said. "I knew we were going to win plenty of games so I wasn't concerned about my record. If you get good defense like we've had, it makes it a lot easier.

Rubio describes himself as a control-type pitcher rather than a strikeout artist or junkball try for control," he says of his pitching tactics. 'In a tough district like this, you're going to have guys that can hit the ball. But I have confidence in the guys we have to back me up.

He mixes up his fastball and curveball, occasionally trying a drop pitch." I don't throw that much, maybe once or twice in a game," he smiled

A pitcher gets the most workout in a game and

"The day after a game I just work on getting my arm back in shape," he says. That means ice treatment after the game and lifting a little weight the next day. Antoer day he'll just rest the arm before warming up the day before a game by throwing from the mound "to get the strike zone back again.

Each day, though, involves some running. The Steers had a very organized pitching at-

tack this past season. In district, Rubio and

and the other on the mound when the teams met for the second time.

Both pitchers worked with sophomore catcher Marty Rodriquez, a man they put a lot of faith in. "Marty calls the pitches but if I think the signal isn't right for the situation, I ask him to give me another signal," Rubio said.

Besides the support from his defense and batterymate, Rubio gets encouragement from his eight brothers and sisters.

"Oh yeah, I get plenty of that at home," he said of his family's booster efforts. "They really help a lot

Rubio began playing baseball when he was seven and has been on the mound or at third base since. He made the junior varisty squad as a freshman and was relief pitcher as a sophomore He started for the Steers last spring when the team 13-13 and 7-7 in district. He tried his hand at basketball as a freshman and sophomore but now sticks strictly to the diamond.

"I want to try to go to college somewhere but it all depends if they like what they see," he said of his post-graduation plans. He plans to throw some for the Big Spring Cardinals semi-pro team this summer to keep his arm in shape.

First, though, are the state playoffs and Den-

"I look at it as a big game," Rubio says. "In high school ball, we've never been to the playoffs. We went to state twice in summer league but this is a lot different.



ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Barry Bonnell was about an hour late getting to the showers after Saturday night's 5-2 Toronto win over the **Texas Rangers**

Bonnell hit a run-scoring triple and a two-run homer, scored twice and was besieged by reporters wanting post-game interviews.

But he did not complain about the extra attention

"That;s a lot better than hitting .100 and not having anybody wanting to talk to you, including your teammates," Bonnell said.

Bonnell, a lifetime .261 hitter, raised his 1982 average to .446 with Saturday's outbrust, aiding he cause of winning pitcher Jim Clancy, who pitched a four-hitter: "I'm just awestruck by the whole thing," Bonnell said. "I feel great at the plate, the ball looks ", this big" — he held his hands in a circle the size of a basketball - "I'm just in a daze.

for a home run in the second. American League Dwight Evans doubled home Rick Miller and

sent Jerry Remy to third in the fifth and, one out later, Perez doubled both runners home. Carney Lansford's RBI doubled and cathcer John Wathan's errant throw allowed the Red Sox to take an 8-0 lead after five. OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Duane Murphy and

Geroge Brent, celebrating his 29th birthday, tripled leading off the sixth and scored on a grounder. Brett slugged a towering three-run home run to chase winner Mike Torrez, 3-2, in the Royals four-run seventh. Left-hander Vida Blue. 2-3, started for the Royals but pulled a leg muscle on his last pitch on the first inning, forcing him to



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Bonnell's first-inning triple scored Garth Iorg, who had singled, and Bonnell scored when Texas shortstop Mario Mendoza misplayed Wayne Nordhagen's infield grounder.

Bonnell then crashed a fifth-inning homer, his second of the year, knocking in Damso Garcia, who had doubled.

Clancy, 4-2, struck out nine Rangers, while Texas starter Frank Tanana, 1-5, gave up seven hits before being lifted in the seventh.

The Rangers scored both of their runs in the sixth after they loaded the bases with no outs. John Grubb brought one run in with a sacrifice fly and Larry Parrish drove in another run with an infield out

Garcia drove in Toronto's final "un with a single in the ninth

Rickey Henderson had opened the game with a double Sexton smacked his first major league home run in four years in the second inning for a 5-0 lead.

A's 7, Yankees 3

Jimmy Sexton smacked solo homers and Kelvin

Moore rapped a two-run single Saturday to lead

the Oakland A's to a 7-3 victory over the New

Murphy hit his team-leading eighth homer of

the year in a four-run first-inning outburst after

York Yankees

Rick Langford, who had a two-hit shutout through the sixth, gave up a 400-foot homer to Oscar Gamble to lead off the seventh. Roy Smalbey walked and Butch Wynegar slammed a two-run homer to right.

The victory boosted Langford's record to 3-5, while Yankee starter Rudy May, 0-2, took the loss

Red Sox 10, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Tony Perez triggered a five-run Boston outburst with a fifthinning double Saturday, leading the Red Sox to a 10-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals. Jim Rice's run-scoring double and Perez's RBI single gave the Red Sox a 2-0 lead in the first, and Dave Stapleton hit reliever Jim Wright's second pitch

leave the game

Tigers 5, Twins 4

DETROIT (AP) - Lance Parrish belted a oneout homer in the 10th inning to power Detroit to a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins, the Tigers' second successive extra-inning triumph.

Parrish's blow into the upper deck came on a 2-2 pitch from Darrell Jackson, 0-4, the fourth Twins pitcher in the game.

Tiger reliever Elias Sosa, 2-1, who came into the game in the 10th after Detroit starter Milt Wilcox had gone the first nine, got the victory.

The Twins got one in the second when Detroit starter Milt Wilcox threw a wild pitch that allowed John Castino to score from third.

Tom Brunansky hit his first major league home run of the season, a solo shot in the Twins' third, and Randy Johnson's sixth homer of the season with Bobby Mitchell on board in the Minnesota seventh tied the score 4-4.

Sutton wins another, 4-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Don Sutton fired a three-hitter to become the National League's first six-game winner and Phil Garner knocked in two runs as the Astros downed the Chicago Cubs 4-1 Saturday night

Sutton, 6-1, yielded singles to Ryne Sandberg and Bump Wills in the third inning. Sandberg stole second, moved up on Ferguson Jenkins' bunt and scored on a groundout by Steve Henderson before Wills got the second hit off Sutton.

Sutton, who struck out six and walked two, retired 11 in a row until Wills singled again in the ninth. Sutton got 19 of the last 21 batters he faced. Denny Walling hammered the first pitch by

boser Jenkins, 2-4, for a first-inhing triple. Tony Scott's sacrifice fly gave Houston a 1-0 lead.

The Cubs tied the score in the third, but Garner's single to left in the fourth drove in Ray Knight, who had walked and advanced to second on a groundout, to put Houston in front.

Danny Heep's run-scoring single in the sixth made it 3-1, and Garner doubled home Knight, who scored three runs, in the eighth.

Cardinals 7, Braves 6

ATLANTA (AP) - Gene Garber's throwing error allowed Ken Oberkfell to score the goahead run in the 10th inning and Lonnie Smith followed with a three-run homer, and the St. Louis Cardinals went on to a 7-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night

Oberkfell led off the inning with a single and went to second when Willie McGee bunted for another hit. Bruce Sutter also bunted, but Garber, 4-2, trying to force Oberkfell, threw wide of third, allowing him to score.

Smith, who was 3-for-4 with three runs scored and four RBI, followed with his fifth homer, off Rick Camp, making the score 7-3.

Sutter, 2-0, got credit for the victory although he gave up a three-run homer to Chris Chambliss in the bottom of the 10th.

The game was played before a crowd of 48,481, the largest turnout at Atlanta Stadium since July 4, 1977.

Phillies 5, Glants 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Gary Matthews and ockie Bob Dernier slammed home runs in the

eighth inning to give Philadelphia a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday night, the Phillies' sixth straight triumph.

National League

Dernier tied the score at 3-3 with his first major league homer, off Dan Schatzeder. One out later, Schatzeder was replaced by Greg Minton, 2-3, who walked Mike Schmidt and then gave up Matthews' third homer on a 3-1 pitch. Matthews, who also singled in a run, now has

13 hits and 10 RBI in his last 25 at-bats and has improved his average from .220 to .280.

Right-hander Larry Christenson, 3-3, allowed seven hits in eight innings for the victory, striking out five and walking none. Sparky Lyle pitched a scoreless ninth to gain his first save of the season.

Pirates 12, Reds 9

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Johnny Ray and pitcher Rick Rhoden each homered during a ninerun third inning, and Rhoden pitched eight strong innings as the Pittsburgh Pirates outslugged the Cincinnati Reds 12-9 Sunday.

Rhoden, 2-4, took a five-hitter into the ninth inning when Cincinnati scored five runs. He left after yielding three hits, icluding a two-run triple to German Barranca, and Alex Trevino singled off reliver Enrique Romo to score Barranca. Mike Vail followed with a two-run homer to make it 12-9.

Ray belted a three-run homer that chased Cincinnati's Frank Pastore, 4-3, during the Pirates' barrage. Ray added a two-run single in the fourth inning for a career-high five RBI. Rhoden smacked a double and a two-run homer in the third as the Pirates sent 12 batters to the plate.

Padres 6, Expos 2

MONTREAL (AP) - Chris Welsh threw a four-hitter and drove in two runs to help the San Diego Padres defeat the Montreal Expos 6-2 Saturday

Welsh, 1-0, allowed the Expos' first run in the second inning when Al Oliver slugged his fourth home run of the season. Welsh took a two-hitter into the ninth inning when Andre Dawson singled, stole second and score on Oliver's single

The Padres tied the game in the fourth after Expos starter Charlie Lea, 1-2, had retired the first nine batters he faced. Leadoff hitter Alan Wiggins beat out an infield hit, stole second and scored on Ruppert Jones's two-out double.

San Diego added two runs in the fifth. Terry Kennedy led off with an infield hit, took second on a wild pitch and, after a walk to Randy Bass, scored on Joe Lefebvre's double. Lefebvre moved to third on the play when Bass was caught in a rundown and scored on a squeeze bunt by Welsh

Mets 6, Dodgers 4

NEW YORK (AP) - Joel Youngblood's threerun homer and a strong relief stint by Pat Zachry propelled the New York Mets to a 6-4 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

Zachry, 2-1, allowed three hits and one run in four innings after replacing Mets starter Charlie Puleo in the fifth inning. Puleo was forced out of the game with stiffness in his right shoulder.

Neil Allen pitched the ninth for his ninth save. Hubie Brooks' two-run single in the fifth inning accounted for the decisive runs.

With the Mets leading 4-3, catcher John Stearns walked, George Foster singled and Youngblood was hit by a pitch. Brooks then drilled a 1-1 pitch off Dodgers reliever Dave Stewart to right field, driving in Stearns and Foster.

Pedro Guerrero accounted for three Dodger runs with an RBI single and a two-run homer. The Mets tagged loser Ted Power, 0-1, for four runs in the bottom of the first.



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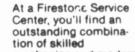
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chosen the top female athlete at BSHS this past year. She shared the honor with teammate Elise Wheat. Around her neck is the gold medal she won after breaking the state 5-A long jump record last weekend in Austin.

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-Sports Shorts-

Arencibia wins tournament

Bill Arencibia ripped A.J. Pirkle 21-2, 21-8 to win the open class at the Marquez Brothers Handball Tournament Saturday afternoon at the YMCA.

In the consolation bracket, Henry Flores of Lubbock tripped up Raul Marquez 21-10, 21-17. Arendibia, Pirkle and Marquez are all from Big Spring. Manuel Marquez of Big Sprijg defeated Doug Ran-

dolph of Lubbock 21-16, 21-19 to win the second flight while Terry Cosby of Big Spring outlasted Greg Loran of Lubbock 21-17, 21-14 for class B honors. Consolation winner was Raymond Adams of Odessa who clipped fellow Odessan Jim Montgomery 21-10, 21-14.

Cardinals face A's Sunday

The Big Spring Cardinals host the Abilene A's in a :30 p.m. game today at the Roy Anderson Complex. The Cards are 4-2 entering the game and the semipro team will be on the road next weekend to play Alpine International.

Pitching Sunday will be Orlando Olague or Luis Rodriguez. Other starters are Tony Rubio or Adam Yanez, second base; Ysa Rubio, leftfield; Sammy Rodriquez, shortstop; John Morelion, third base; Ernest Garcia, center field; and Raul Rubio or Pete Amaro, right field.

Tennis clinic sets dates

Tennis Day Clinics are scheduled this summer at the Figure Seven Tennis Center says Big Spring High coach Alan Holliday.

Sessions are set June 14-18 and 21-25 while intermediates play July 8-16 and beginners July 12-16. Another session is slated July 19-23.

Beginners times are 8:30-10 a.m. and intermediates 10:05-11:35 a.m.

Cost is \$48 per session which includes one month court fee at the center.

For further information, contact Holliday at 263-2060 after 6 p.m.

Cut-off number for each session is 40 participants.

Falcons win USGA game

The Fiberflex Falcons improved their record to 2-4 with a 7-5 victory over the Coca-Cola Colts Saturday. Matt Burrow and Brad Roberts had two singles each

for the Falcons while Bobby Brane had two hits for the Colts

Burrow's two-run single in the seventh inning made the difference in the game, allowing Jay Carr to earn the win.

Girl's Softball

First National Bank went to 4-0 on the season by scoring three runs in the fifth inning to nip Cameo Energy Homes 12-11 in a United Girls Softball Association game.

Sharon Chattman hit a home run in the fifth inning to bring First National within a run Stacy Robinson singled and Jennifer Hernandez doubled in the tying run. Toy Tate singled with two out to score Hernandez with the winning run.

Ken Osborne earned the win in relief.

The First Federal Falcons outhit the OIL Blazers 13-9 as Pam Martinez rapped two singles and Libby Hernandez doubled in the tying run. Toy Tate singled

INTO HEAVY MEDAL - Big Spring High track standout Carla Jackson doesn't have enough space in her room at home for all her medals, plaques, certificates and trophies she won during four years of competition. Included among the 60 plus assortment of treasurers pictured here is the Wanda Fergason Award, far left, for being

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Aloma's Ruler conquers Preakness BALTIMORE (AP) — Aloma's Ruler, After Kaenel guided Aloma's Ruler in the ridden by 16-year-old Jack Kaenel, held off a one-mile Withers last week at Aqueduct.

> was run without Kentucky Derby winner Ruler did just that. Gato Del Sol. Kaenel, known as "Cowboy" and the after the start and he led six other 3-yearolds around the Pimlico oval.

Linkage was fourth entering the backstretch and third with a half mile to go. Then, Shoemaker moved him into contention as they turned for home, and not catch the flying Aloma's Ruler, who earned his Preakness start by winning the Withers Stakes at New York just one week

stretch challenge by favored Linkage, Scherr said in the winner's circle: "Next ridden by 50-year-old Bill Shoemaker, and week, we will win the Preakness." And, with won Saturday's \$279,900 Preakness, which a crowd of 80,724 cheering him on, Aloma's

although he made up some ground, he could and paid his backers \$15.80, \$4.60 and \$3.60.

Before the race, Lenzini said, "I honestly feel that if he didn't get hurt, I'd have the top youngest Preakness jockey in modern 3-year-old right now. I still believe he's the times, put Aloma's Ruler on the lead shortly best, but now we have to go out and get it (the division championship)." The son of Iron Ruler took a big step in that direction Saturday.

Aloma's Ruler earned \$209,900 from a purse of \$279,900, both Preakness records, for Scherr, a Baltimore building contractor,

Linkage, owned by Jane DuPont Lunger, returned \$2.60 and \$2.60. Cut Away, the longest shot in the field, owned by Herbert



WINS PREAKNESS — Aloma's Ruler with jockey Jack Kaenel up wins the Preakness Stakes Saturday at Pimlico Race Track in Baltimore, Md. Linkage, left, came in second.

Lakers' victory.

a 36-27 lead.

It had to be a disappointing defeat for 77year-old trainer Henry Clark, who had skipped the Derby after Linkage had beaten Gato Del Sol in the Blue Grass Stakes April 22. Clark said the Derby simply didn't fit into his plans for Linkage.

Then, Gato Del Sol became the first Derby winner not to start in the Preakness since Tomy Lee in 1959. Gato Del Sol worked out at Belmont Park Saturday in preparation for the Belmont Stakes June 5.

The 1^{1/2}-mile Belmont now looms as a showdown between Gato Del Sol and Aloma's Ruler, '/ho missed the Derby because he was sidelined by an injury.

Aloma's Ruler, setting the pace, reached the end of the 1 3-16 miles in 1:552-5, one-half length in front of Linkage, who was 634 lengths ahead of Cut Away. Bold Style was fourth, another two lengths back.

Sharing credit with Kaenel for Aloma's Ruler's impressive victory was trainer Butch Lenzini, who got Nathan Scherr's colt back to the races April 29 after the colt had suffered a wrenched left front ankle while training for the March 6 Flamingo.

Allen, was \$6 to show

Completing the order of finish were Laser Light, Reinvested and Water Bank. Reinvested was not nominated to the race and cost owner Louis Wolfson \$10,000 to supplement. Eight 3-year-olds were entered Thursday, but the filly Cupecoy's Joy was scratched Friday after co-owner Roberto Perez became upset about the handling of his ticket request.

Upon arrival at Pimlico, Lenzini had said: 'I know we are at a disadvantage as far as preparation is concerned, but this colt might be good enough to overcome it.

Kaenel put Aloma's Ruler in the lead before the field reached the clubl.suse turn on the run past the stands the first time, and the colt was good enough to stay there.

Aloma's Ruler led Bold Style, ridden by Leroy Moyers, through the clubhouse turn and into the backstretch, with Cut Away, ridden by Jerry Bailey, third and Linkage fourth. They ran that way down the backstretch and into the turn, then Shoemaker, seeking his third Preakness victory, moved Linkage, the 1-2 favorite, up to challenge.

with two outs to score Hernandez with the winning run. Ken Osborne earned the win in relief

The First Federal Falcons outhit the OIL Blazers 13-9 as Pam Martinez rapped two singles and Libby Hernandez a triple.

Tonya Gilstrap had the only extra base hit for the Blazers

Hammond , Herm honored

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Former Wolves' football coach Bob Reily was the speaker when the high school all sports banquet was held Tuesday night at the Middle School cafetorium.

Top awards went to senior Jeff Hammond, recipient of the "C" award for the outstanding male athlete; senior Karla Herm, outstanding female athlete; senior Kim Feaster, "C" award; and sophomore Laura Baum, "Spirit" award for the seond year in a row.

Opening left on busses

Big Spring High vice principal Craig Fisher reports 15 seats are left to fill up a second charter bus to the Big Spring-Denton bi-district game Friday in Denton.

Spurs bow out; Sixers go game up

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Jamaal Wilkes sank two free throws apiece and Bob McAdoo stole an inbounds pass and scored in the final 17 seconds Saturday night as the Los Angeles Lakers downed the San

Antonio Spurs 128-123 to advance to the National **Basketball Association** championship series. The Lakers eliminated San

Antonio in four straight games for the Western Conference championship after downing Phoenix in four straight in the conference semifinals. The eight straight playoff victories are a feat matched only by the 1950 Minneapolis Lakers. who hold the NBA record with nine consecutive playoff victories.

Norm Nixon scored 30 points, McAddo came off the lead to 66-64 at halftime. bench for 26, and Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 22 each in the balanced Los Angeles attack.

San Antonio tied the score four times and the lead changed five times in the last five minutes, until the Lakers pulled it out in the final seconds. The last tie was at 122-122 when San Antonio's Johnny Moore hit an 18-foot jump shot with 1:50 left.

The score remained tied for the next 1:23 until Johnson was fouled by Mark Olberding and put the Lakers ahead to stay with two free throws.

San Antonio scored only first 2:10 to help bring San Basketball Association basket by Erving with 11:05 once after that, on a free throw by Mike Mitchell, behind to a seven-point lead. which made the score 124-123

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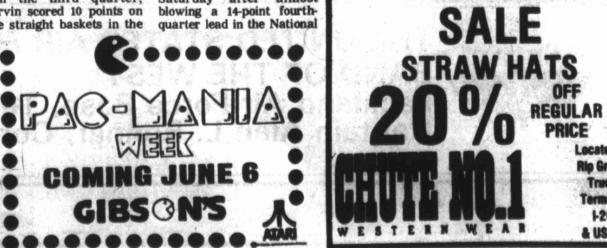
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a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Gervin went on to score 14 points in the period, but Eastern Abdul-Jabbar and Nixon championship, which conscored 10 apiece and Los tinues here Sunday. The fifth game is scheduled for Angeles recaptured the lead Wednesday night in Boston. at 96-95 after three quarters. Gervin fouled out with 6:10 Larry Bird, who had 15 points, 13 rebounds and 11 left after scoring 38 points. assists, scored on a jumper Mitchell added 30 points for from the top of the key with 43 seconds remaining to bring Boston within 99-97. In

> Bird again missed potential game-tying shots as the clock ran out. Boston's offense was led by Maxwell's 18, while Kevin

McHale and Gerald Henderson each scored 16.

Maurice Cheeks each added 18 as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Boston Celtics 99-97 Saturday after almost blowing a 14-point fourth-



left in the game. But the 76ers suddenly went cold and failed to score for 4:37 as the Celtics scored eight points Conference and reduced the lead to 84-78. Three times Philadelphia boosted its margin back to 10, the last at 97-87 with 3:26

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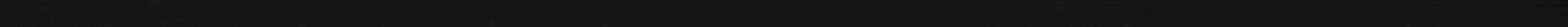
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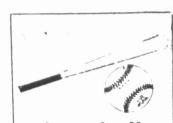
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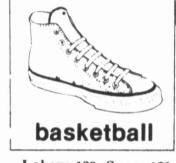
PIRATES-Released Tom Griffin, PIRATES-Released for Grittin, pitcher. Signed Ken Reitz, infielder, to a free agent contract. Purchased the contract of Randy Niemann, pitcher, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Brian Harper, catcher-outfielder, to Portland. BASEBALL

American League OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Traded Rob Picciolo, shortstap; 10 the Milwaukee Brewers for Johnor Evans, first baseman, and Milks Warren, pitcher TEXAS RANGERS-Placed Mickey Divers outfielders on the divelocit TEXAS RANGERS-Placed Mickey Rivers, outfielder, on the disabled list retroactive to May 9. NationatLeague PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Announced the signing of Rowland Office, outfielder, to a contract with Oklahoma City of the American Association, Reinstated Len Matuszek, third baseman, from the 21-day disabled list and optimed him to day disabled list and optioned him to Oklahoma City. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NEW YORK KNICKS-Announced the retirement of Red Holzman, head coach, and named him a consultan

74**47**-213 74**69**-213 72-71-213 FOOTBALL National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS-Signed 72 72 -213 Stacey Bailey, wide receiver, and Reggie Brown, running back, GREEN BAY PACKERS-Named 10-73-213 73-73-213 74-09-214 72-09-214 72-70-214 Dave Hanner special assistant in charge of quality control. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Signed 7370-214 7370-214 7371-214 Mike Quick, wide receiver, and Jim Fritzsche, offensive tackle. WASHINGTON RED SKINS-Signed Mike Connell, punter HOCKEY 072 214 73-214

National Hockey League NHL—Suspended Terry O'Reilly, forward, Boston Bruins, Indefinitely for failure to appear at a disciplinary hearing May 7. COLLEGE CORTLAND—Bob Wallace, varsity

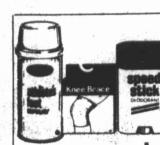
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SLEEPY TRIO'S FINALS RESULTS — Kenal Drilling of Texas over B.J.'s Olifield Service, 3-1; Fox's Pawn Shop over Classic Auto Sales, 3-1; Skateland and Marilee's Speciality Shop SPLIT, 2-2. High game and series Mariles High geme and series Marilee Kemery 240-529; high team game Classic Auto Sales, 599; high series For's Paws Spop, 1712. STANDINGS --- Classic Auto Sales, 82-50; Kenel Drilling of Texas, 74/2-57/2; Fox's Pawn Shop, 66-64; B.J.'s Olifield Ser., 60-72; Marilee's Speciality Shop, 56-76; Skateland, 55/2-

TRAIL BLAZERS RESULTS — Team No. 4 over Team No. 3, 6-2; Team No. 5 over Team No. 6, 6-2; Team No. 1 and Team No. 2

6, 6-2; Team No. 1 and Team No. 2 SPLIT, 4-4.
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HOLY ROLLERS RESULTS — Blue Bombers over Dreamers, 8-0; Get 'M All Over No Shows, 8-0; Hopefuls over Unpredictables, 8-0; Tumbleweeds over Haphazards, 6-2. Ladies high game and series Jean Williams and Nancy Wolcott, 243-614; Men's high game Sidney Clark and Elmer Dickins, 234; mens high series Sidney Clar, 655; high team game and series Blue Bombers, 834-2402

Colonial challengers treking to the North

Invitation Tournament Saturday was like old times for former U.S. Open champion Andy North.

"It's nice to be leading a tournament again ... it's been awhile," he said, after seizing the 54-hole lead with a 5-under-par 214.

North holed a 35-foot birdie putt on the final green to post a 2-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus, Danny Edwards and Jerry Pate.

It was the first time North had led a tournament after 54 holes since he won the 1978 U.S. Open at Cherry Hills in Denver. That was the last time he took first place.

the Hawaiian Open, but finished fourth.

"I'm hitting the ball very solid and I've been very pleased with my play," said North. "I have no idea what I must shoot tomorrow. I can remember watching a tournament on television here one year when Gene Littler came out of the pack and finished an hour ahead of everyone and won."

Nicklaus, who had 35 putts, said, ""Pee to green, I played the best round of golf I have played all year. And that ended it. That's about as good a round as I can play ... I just didn't make a putt."

Nicklaus came home in even par 70 and Pate shaved a shot off par with a 69.

Edwards carved out the day's hottest round with a 4-under-par 66 as he joined Nicklaus and Pate at 216.

Succumbing to the pressure of playing with Nicklaus was 36-hole leader Lennie

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The third Clements, who staggered to a 75 and was six round of the \$350,000 Colonial National shots back at level par 210.

Tom Kite, the 1981 leading money winner on the Professional Golfers' Association tour, faded to a 4-over-par 74 and was at even par.

North went out in 1-under-par 34 and came home in 33 on the backside. He made a 10foot birdie putt on the 14th hole and saved par by getting it up and down out of a bunker on 16.

North then sank a 35-foot snake on the final hole for birdie, raising his arms in triumph before the ball disappeared because he knew he was on target.

He was tied for the lead after 54 holes of Greensboro Open, saved his round by he Hawaiian Open, but finished fourth. Edwards, winner of The Greater canning a 10-foot par put on the final hole after hitting a tree with his drive.

> Defending champion Fuzzy Zoeller had the day's most bizarre effort with a 31-41-72 and was 3-over 213.

Arnold Palmer took a triple bogey seven after finding the water on the ninth hole to shoot the day's highest score - 78 - and plunge from contention.

North, who finished second in two tournaments last year, has won \$34,961 on the tour this year. He best finish was fourth in the Hawaii Open.

North birdied the first hole by reaching the 572-yard par 5 in two shots and twoputting from 20 feet for a birdie.

He took the tournament lead for the first time on the 10th hole when he rolled in a 12foot putt to go 5-under par as Clements faded and Nicklaus lost a shot by bogeying the ninth hole.

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Sampson stays

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) - Two-time All-American Ralph Sampson, saying "it's what I really want to do," for the third year in a row turned down a chance to enter the National Basketball Association early and said Friday he will remain at the University of Virginia for his senior season.

'I did a lot of soul-searching, but I have decided to stay for my fourth year," the 7-foot-4 Sampson said. "It got down to what I really wanted to do. Would I be happy in going? I wanted to come back another year.

But Sampson, spurning a chance for a multi-milliondollar professional contract, admitted his decision was "hard because of the teams I had to deal with - LA, San Diego - playing on the West Coast. It was hard because that had a lot more to do with it.'

Sampson, the national player of the year in 1981 and 1982, said, "I finally sat down and looked at it this morning and I came up with the answer that I wanted to stay in school.

Sampson, whose statements were contained in a taped interview with the University of Virginia Sports Information Department, said he was not worried about the money aspects of turning professional because he felt he would get what he wanted next year.

"I don't really think you lose it (bargaining power) because going into it any way you have to bargain to get how much money you want," Sampson said.

Also, he said he felt very close to his teammates, and he admitted the fact Virginia has not won the NCAA championship "was in my pros and cons about it."

Sampson met with his teammates at 4 p.m. and told them of his decision.

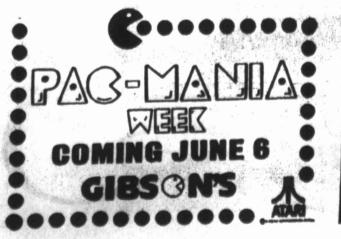
'They were pleased, I think. I played with them for a little while and then let them know really, and once I told them, they were pleased," he said.

Worthy goes pro

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - James Worthy, a secondteam All American, announced today that he would skip his senior year at the University of North Carolina and jump to the National Basketball Association.

The 6-foot-9 forward, who last season led the Tar Heels to their first National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship since 1957, made the announcement at a news conference at the Douglas International Airport, just 12 hours before the deadline for NBA draft declarations.

In making the announcement, Worthy said he hadn't made his decision until Thursday or Friday.



STANDINGS — Ger (M All, 156-100) Haphazards, 148-108; Blue Bombers, 126-130; Unpredictables, 126-130; Hopefuls, 124-132; Dumbleweeds, 124-132; Dreamers, 120-136; No Shows, 92-144

The Air Force Band of the West's Symphonic Wind Ensemble will appear in Concert at 7:30 p.m., June 4, 1982 at the Big Spring High School Auditorium.



The 40-piece group, composed of wind instrumentalists and percussionist, performs under the direction of Capt. Alan L. Bonner, director of the Band of the West, headquartered at Lackland AFB, Texas.

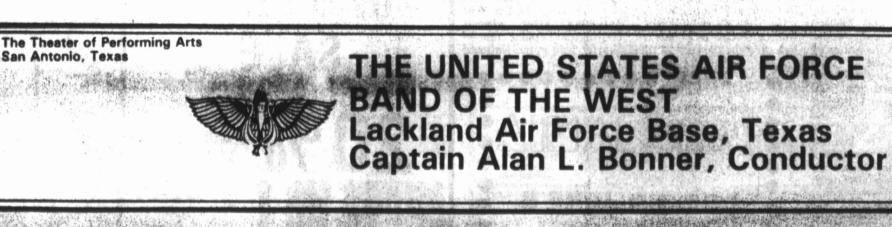
Also on the program will be the "Dimensions in Blue" jazz ensemble, another unit of the Air Force Band of the West.

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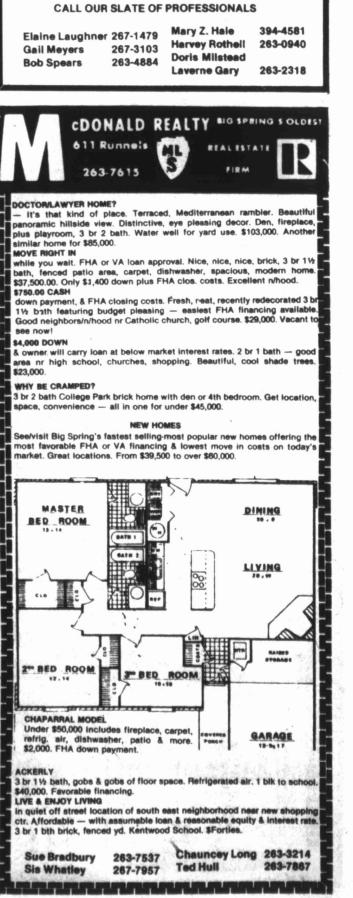
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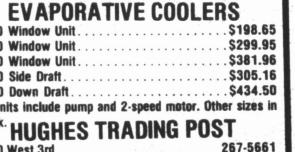
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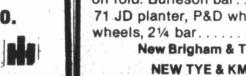
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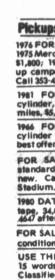
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"SAVAGE CHIC" --- "Conan the Barbarian" star Arnold York Friday night. The club was redone for the evening in Schwarzenegger poses with friend Maria Shriver at a the theme of the movie. The theme of the party was costume party based on the movie at Studio 54 in New "Savage Chic."

'Conan' not for everyone

Those so-called "Conan warfare isn't such a bad way freaks" may lose their heads to leave this earth after all. To the film's credit, there over "Conan, the Barbarian" but for the general are several great action movie-going public, the big scenes, effective use of summer release comes music and chanting to add to across much too intense in the mystique of this time and its violence to provide family day and great special effects that reward the tedious work enjoyment.

Movie Review

The long-awaited film put into them. To the film's discredit. starring muscle man Arnold Schwarzenegger as the hero there were parts in between Conan opened at theatres those great action scenes everywhere this weekend that dragged, and even apprehended by Doom and killed by one of Doom's

comes one night when he is He becomes a thief, joining

with Sendahl Bergman and Gerry Lopez to rob one of Doom's towers of its gems, killing a huge snake in the process.

set free.

The threesome meets up with a king, Max Von Sydow, who gives them some gems and promises more in return for rescuing his daughter from the clutches of Doom. Thus the major adventure of the movie begins. Conan goes along but needs the help of his two buddies when he is good measure. Bergman is

Thus, the remaining frames of the movie provide much of the film is better action moments.

Critics are not fond of Schwarzenegger's acting talents but in this flick, he isn't required to be much more than a macho man. Sure his lines are a little stiff but I would say it was all in the plans as those barbarians are not candidates for the forensic team.

As is predictable for an adventure movie, there is a little romance thrown in for

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If one scene alone depicts back to save him in battle later in the movie. Being the just how tough Conan is, it hero he is. Conan sheds not a comes here. A buzzard lands tear when he burns her on his shoulder to make a mortal body away on a meal of our dying hero. funeral pier. Instead of having its dinner, Yes, "Conan, the Bar-baraian," is a good ad-

venture movie. Not as good as "Raiders" mind you, and After Conan is saved by his certainly not intended for friends and recovers from those weak of stomach or for his ordeal, the three launch the kiddies. However, with an attack on Doom's all the great scenes we've mountain headquarters, the been tantalized with for the Temple of Set, complete with past umpteen months, it's hard to pass up. Just make king's daughter is saved but sure you have the intenstinal fortitude of Conan before you

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name isn't familiar, but if Oakes continues to write as well as he does in this tale of duty and the terrible demands it sometimes can make on a person, it shouldn't be long before it is.

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Scientists look at Mount St. Helens crater

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Scientists took advantage of good weather Saturday to get into the crater of Mount St. Helens, as the volcano's growing dome-shaped lava formation continued dropping boulders to the crater floor.

It was the first close-up look they had of the crater since

the volcano began a non-explosive dome-building eruption late Thursday or early Friday.

Scientists were unsure exactly when the latest eruption began. "It came in with a whisper rather than a roar," said A.B. Adams, University of Washington geophysics center spokesman in Seattle.









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PUZZLED - Mena Birdwell is putting together a jig saw puzzle at the Senior Citizens Center in Industrial Park. The center offers a variety of activities for people to become involved in.

DOMINOES - Dominoes is a favorite game many play. J.S. Jackson plays dominoes with friends he meets at the Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center.

AN OLD CRAFT - Quilting again, is becoming popular as a favorite pastime to many. The Senior Citizens Center has several people working on quilts including Eula Rogers above.

IS SHE A WINNER? - Maxine Bradley is another dominoe player at Kentwood Center. She seems to enjoy the fellowship with others there.

Retirement brings adjustment to lifestyle

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

What does one do when one retires? The person has spent a lifetime working everyday with little time for outside activities and families too. Now retirement has come and it is full of free time. Time to do whatever pleases one's fancy.

For some people it is a time of despair and feeling lost. They feel they have gotten old and don't want to be, or their families believe they are old and treat them differently.

Some families persuade parents to move in- Ito retirement centers against their will, Pat Johnston of Canterbury Apartments said "The move is very traumatic for them and they must give up many possessions."

Some people don't know what to do with their newly acquired time. They want to do something but don't know where to start. Other people seem to sit and wait for time to pass by them anxious to join a loved one in heaven. Many people would be bored if they weren't active in something. They put as much energy into their volunteer and social activities as they did their previous jobs.



CHALK UP! Jim Wood is ready fo



requires time and patience.

Lucille Hollis adds her LOOK PLAY

tions of Spring City Theater or attend crafts workshops and classes at businesses, or activity centers. A rich variety of special interest clubs including lodges, study clubs, homemaker clubs, and social societies meet weekly.

A trend of older adults going to college, whether they want a degree or just learn new things, is occurring today. Howard College offers a variety of subjects to choose from.

Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center, 2805 Lynn, and the Senior Citizens Center, building 487 in the Industrial Park, offer activities every day.

The month of May has been designated as National Older Americans month ... the time to strengthen ties with older family members and older people in the community. It is a time to tap the knowledge and experience of older citizens, improve their lives and salute them. In recognition of National Older Americans Month, the Senior Citizens Center have plans made for a pool tournament to be held Monday through Wednesday at 9 a.m. each day. A dance is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. with a covered dish supper to begin at 7 p.m. The entrance fee is \$1 per person.

People often volunteer their time and talents for others who are less fortunate than themselves or for organizations that could use the extra help.

"I feel good when doing things," one woman said. "They (shut-ins) tell me about their illnesses and I'm grateful that I'm healthy and can help them. Maybe that is a selfish feeling, but I like to help and do things that are worthwhile.

"I have a horror about not being useful. I think I should do more, but I don't have the energy to do more. I'm doing so much as it is."

another pool game. The Senior Citizens Center where he is playing will host a pool tournament Monday through Wednesday beginning at 9 a.m. each day.

This woman is over 70 and plays golf as much as she can. She is active in many church activities and delivers meals to shut-ins.

"I almost (believe) being called a 'senior citizen' is a stigma," the woman said. "Years are irrelevant. I think some think that retirement is the time to stop what you are doing and fold your hands. That is a terrible thing. I resent being called a "senior citizen." I don't think things should be cut off at a certain time. I try to do what is in my strength."

At retirement, people have reached a point in life where they are stopping their jobs, Ms. Johnston said. "It is different for them to change activities and keep busy."

Keeping busy, makes a person feel they are a part of things and gives them the feeling that

touch to the quilt she is working on. Quigley ponders his next move as Many others work on the hobby that another player makes his. The Kentwood Center offers many activities for people to participate in.

> they do matter ... they are necessary to others. It makes them feel life is worth living.

> "They have less responsibilities to worry about," Ms. Johnston said. Less responsibilities gives them time to do the things they have wanted to do for years. They are relaxed, happy and can enjoy themselves.

> Volunteering is one way they can keep busy. Big Spring is full of opportunities for people to give their hours of service. All the local hospitals have active volunteer organizations. There also is the Retired Senior Volunteers Program, Mobile Meals Program and many other such groups that aid many people.

In Big Spring, one can participate in produc-

All Big Spring residents are invited to their open house Saturday at 2 p.m. The open house will feature a talent contest and arts and crafts display. Prizes will be awarded to winners of a partnership domino tournament to be held May 24-26 at 9 a.m.

Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center holds Friday Night Games each Friday at 6:30 p.m. People gather for gospel singing Mondays at 7 p.m. Country Western music entertainment is scheduled throughout the month and many local organizations hold their meetings at the center.

Herald Photos by Cliff Coan



WHO WILL WIN? - (left to right) D.L. Reid, Taylor Hopper, Alvin Smith and Marion Irland enjoy a game of es during their day. The men are playing at

Kentwood Center. The center not only schedules many activities during the days, but provides a meeting place for several local clubs.

Volunteers receive awards

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

Fifty volunteers received service pins at the Malone-Hogan Hospital Volunteers Awards Luncheon in the Big Spring Country Club Thursday. Jo Lipscomb had the most hours of volunteer service with over 1800 hours.

The volunteers presented Emily Ward a surprise award in appreciation of her six years of dedication and assistance to the volunteers. Margarita Palmer presented Mrs. Ward with the award.

Dr. R.K. Reddy, orthopedist, was guest speaker at the banquet. Using the word 'volunteer," he described the volunteers' work at the hospital. Reddy said the volunteers were valuable assets, open to patients' needs, always lending a hand, understanding, carry no negative attitudes toward patients and teaches the patients who don't understand their problems. He went on to say the volunteers were educated, enjoy working and helping the hospital perform its functions and are responsible.

New officers were installed by Dan Wise, director of Social Services and Volunteers at the hospital. The officers were: Helen Draper, president; Helen Ebling, president-elect; Jerrye Hull, secretary; and Honey Smoot, treasurer.

In the outgoing president's report, Margarita Palmer said the Volunteers sat aside \$5,000 for projects at the hospital in the coming year, all community related. The projects include funding of brochures and displays for the Vial Of Life project of the Howard County Council on Aging, funding and support of lecture, films and booth at the Health and Safety Fair and a seminar to be held in June.



NEW OFFICERS - Malone-Hogan Hospital Volunteers' new officers were installed Thursday during the volunteers' Seventh Annual Service Awards Banquet held in the Big Spring Country Club. Officers are (front left to right) Helen Ebling, president-elect, and Jerrye Hull, secretary, (back left to right) Anita Brosig, vice president, Helen Draper, president, and Honey Smool treasurer.

Wedding

Overton -Roth

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robert Roth are on a trip to South Padre Island following their wedding Saturday evening in First United Methodist Church in Garden City. Mrs. Roth is the former Crystal Lanell Overton of Garden City. The Rev. Jim McWilliams, pastor, officiated the rite and was assited by the Rev. Mac Robinson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Beeville, uncle of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Overton, Garden City. Mrs. Ruth Call, Thedford, Neb., is the mother of the bridegroom.

The altar was decorated with a crescent candelabrum accented with daisies and yellow statice and flanked by two swirl candelabra and a unity candle.

Dana Ruth Schafer, pianist, Mike Hillger, guitarist and vocalist, and Nancy Hillger, vocalist, all of Garden City, provided the music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown of crystal organza and imported Gripure lace. The featured gown an Elizabethan collar edged in Venise lace, and Venise lace trimmed empire sleeves. The full circular skirt fell from an empire waistline into a chapel-length train edged in matching lace. The bride's blue garter was worn by her mother when she was married

She carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow roses, purple statice on a bride's Bible that her mother carried in her wedding. She carried a handkerchief that belonged to her greatgrandmother in the Bible.

City, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Lani Kay Theresa Frerich and Schraeder, both of Garden City, and Susan Bible, Dexter, N.M., were bridesmai



MRS. MICHEAL ROTH ... formerly Orystal Lanell Overton

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COWPER CLINIC Born to Mr. and Mrs. at 5:04 a.m., May 10, Stanley Partee, 2811 weighing 5 pounds 7¹/₂ MacAuslan, a son, Jordan ounces, Garrett, at 12:32 p.m., May

7, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eliazar Rodriquez, 405 West 5th, a son, Christopher Anthony, at 4:54 a.m., May 8, weighing 6 pounds 5½ ounces.

Lysaght, 2619 Albrook, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Kristin Adele, at David Parras, 1608 Harding, 11:48 p.m. May 7, weighing 8 pounds 51/2 ounces.

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Eddie Crittenden, Garden

City Rt., a daughter, Hope

Marie, at 10:54 p.m. May 8,

weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Lara, Rt. 2, a daughter,

Maria Rebecca, at 11:22

p.m. May 9, weighing 7

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James E. Wilkerson, 700 S.

San Antonio, a daughter,

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May 8, weighing 7 pounds

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Born to Mr. and Mrs.

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eye exam

COLLEGE STATION Youngsters off to school for the first time should have their eyes examined before entering, suggests Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist. Summertime is a good time to take care of this, she says. Shirer is on the home economics staff, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Unfortunately, the

weighing 6 pounds 121/2 specialist points out, far too ounces many parents wait to see if the school uncovers any Leslie Smith, Lamesa, a son sight problems before taking Jeremy Wayne, at 6:21 p.m. children to have an eye May 11, weighing 7 pounds exam

"Many kids can have poor vision in both eyes but that's all they know, and they tink

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a daughter, Tanya Nichole, Oscar Yanez, 1510 Robin, a son, Joseph Donald, at 4:21 p.m. May 11, weighing 7

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hernandez, 1107 E. 7th, a son, Santos G. Jr. at 9:35

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Daniel, at 2:42 a.m. May 13 weighing 6 pounds 144 ounces

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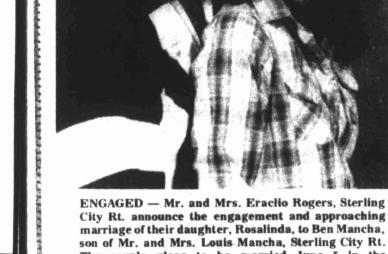
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City Rt. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosalinda, to Ben Mancha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mancha, Sterling City Rt. The couple plans to be married June 5 in the prospective bridegroom's home. Justice of the Peace Bob West will perform the ceremony.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Huff of Roswell, N.M. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhetta Huff, Big Spring, to Don W. Ferguson, Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Ferguson, Lapeer, Mich. The couple will be married in a garden wedding at the bride's home in Roswell, N.M. June 12. The Rev. Horace Kennedy will perform the ceremony



JUNE WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. A. Floyd Martin, Americus, Ga., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tracy Elise, Coahoma, to Lance Dean Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Perry, 1207 E. 18th. The couple will be married June 26 in First United Methodist Chapel in Americus, Ga. The Rev. William Dupree, pastor, will officiate.



SAN ANTONIO CEREMONY - Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mangum, Universal City and formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ressie, to Greg Held, San Antonio. Held is the son of Mrs. Mona Strahle of San Antonio, and Robert Held of Indianapolis, Ind. The couple will be united in marriage May 29 in San

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Cafeteria Menus

SCHOOLS Breakfast MONDAY — Apple Jacks; banana;

TUESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; orange juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Honey bun; vebnesbat – milk. thursbay – Pancake, butter, syrup; chilled mixed fruit; milk. FRIDAY – Donut; orange; milk. LUNCH

Elementary MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; pink applesauce; hot olls; prune cake; milk TUESDAY --- Turkey and neodles; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; scalable constants, including; milk. WEDNESDAY — Pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk. THURSDAY — Friday chicken; whipped potatoes; early June pease; hot rolls; butter ice box cookies; milk, FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries; pinto beans; plain cake;

chocolate icing; milk. Secondary

THURSDAY - Waffles; sausage; mixed fruit; milk. FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; milk MONDAY -

French fries; chocolate pudding; TUESDAY - Bar b que sand-wiches; red beans; coleslaw;

potato chips; cookies; ice cream;

ravy; June peas w-carrots; creamed potatoes; hot rolls; fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY — Beef tacos, cheese; pinto beans; salad; corn-bread; peach halves w topping; milk. THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; sliced potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; cake; milk.

Lunch

MONDAY - Sandwiches; soup

milk. TUESDAY — Hamburger steak,

pudding; corn bread; milk. WEDNESDAY — Sliced ham; fried okra; potato salad; plum cobbler; bread; milk. THURSDAY — Hamburger steak, w·gravy; oven fried potatoes; spinach; sliced tomato; applesauce; hot rolls: milk.

hot rolls; milk, FRIDAY — Tuna salad or ravoli; tater tots; pinto beans; peanut butter cookies; white bread; milk,







TUESDAY plesauce; milk. WEDNESDAY — Hot cereal; toast

Lunch - Pizza; tossed salad;

huspuppies; plum cobbler; milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak with cream gravy; green beans; steamed rice; rolls; mixed fruit with

cream; milk THURSDAY - Grilled cheese sandwich; beef stew; tossed salad; cinnemon rolls; crackers; milk. FRIDAY — Fried fish; peas and

carrots; corn; peanut butter bars; hot rolls; milk. WESTBROOK

MONDAY

FRIDAY

FRIDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles; French fries; banana pudding; milk. SANDS Breaklast - Cinnamon rolls; juice;

TUESDAY —Cereal; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Muffins; fruit;

THURSDAY - Donuts; juice; milk. - Pancakes; sausage



Weddings



MRS. HENRY CRAIG KNAPPE ...formerly Linda Sue Barlett

Bartlett-Knappe

Henry Craig Knappe ex- a reception held in the changed wedding vows in church's parlor. The bride's afternoon Saturday ceremony in the Chapel of linen cut-work cloth and First Baptist Church. The Rev. H.W. Bartlett, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Hereford and uncle of the bride, officiated the carnations, alstroemeria ceremony

The bride is a daughter of gladioli, carnations and Bartlett, 804 Wayne Belvedere, and the late Mrs. and baby's breath centered Bartlett. Parents of the thetable. bridegroom are Mrs. Joyce Knappe, 538 Westover, and was covered in a peach the late Mr. Henry Knappe. The altar was decorated chocolate petit-fours topped with a 15-branch can-with peach rosebuds. The delabrum entwined with table was centered with a English ivy and holding pink floral basket arrangement tapers. The candelabrum similar to the arrangment on was flanked on either side the bride's table. swirl candelabra similarly decorated. An Mrs. Suzanne Craig, arrangement of peach Houston cousin of the bride. colored Gladioli, Gerber Those serving were Mrs. and greenery centered the Herren, Mrs. Toni Rash, Gillingwater and Simone make their home in San arch candelabrum. Providing the music were Mrs. Betty Downey, Roberts. organist, and Mrs. Suzanne Cranford, vocalist. The bride, given in Colorado City, Temple, marriage by her father Lubbock, Fort Worth, wore a formal-length gown Artesia, N.M. and Ruidoso, of White Quiana featuring a N.M. yolk and sleeves of Venise lace edged by a lace ruffle at Big Spring High School. She the round neckline sleeves attended Howard College and yolk edge. Seed pearls trimmed the yolk. The Houston State University. waistline was tied with a white satin ribbon.

Linda Sue Bartlett and the couple was honored with table was covered by a white featured a three-tiered wedding cake accented by white rose clusters. It was topped by a nosegay of peach and baby's breath. A floral arrangement of peach

Gerber daisies, alstroemeria The bridegroom's table

colored cloth and featured

Guests were registered by

MRS. STEVE STILES ... formerly Sheri McMullan

McMullan-Stiles

the bride of Steve Stiles in a ceremony held Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Luce, Arlington. The Rev. Rick Webb, minister of Fairview Church of Christ in Austin, officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. McMullan, Ackerly. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Stiles, Austin. Providing the music for the ceremony were Jessie Luce, pianist, aunt of the bride, and Melissa Luce. vocalist, cousin of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown overlaid with lace. The gown featured puff sleeves, a low cut back and a chapel-length train

The bride carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Cathy Wise, Pflugerville, daisies and carnations, Nancy Thaker, of Lubbock, was maid of honor. to Brook Holly Lake in Alstroemeria, baby's breath cousin of the bride, Mrs. Gay Bridesmaids were Monique. Hawkins, the couple will

Sheri McMullan become McMullan, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. were Dwain Smith of Austin

and Rodney Schmidt of bearer. Following the ceremony, reception in the Luce home. The bride's table was

covered in a pink cloth overlaid with a crocheted lace cloth belonging to the bride's great-grandmother. The table featured a tiered wedding cake trimmed in pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of Pflugerville High School, Pflugerville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pflugerville High School in Pflugerville and is attending Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Following a wedding trip

State president to visit lodge

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met recently Thirteen members and of Myrtle Gring, district deputy president and invited with Olean Melton, noble president, visited the Stanton Lodge No., 287 grand presiding. Members reported making 16 visits to Monday. Mrs. Gring Schuster, state assembly reported on the year's work president visits Monday. The meeting Monday will the sick.

Mother-to-be is honored at shower Mrs. Robbie Stewart was with a plant with baby items

honored Monday evening attached. The centerpiece with a baby shower in the was placed on a baby quilt home of Mrs. Joy Arm- with a good luck unicorn on Mrs. Zack Gray,

Refreshments were served

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Hostesses were Mrs. Sherry Newsom, Mrs. Linda Weatherford, the honoree's Baker and Mrs. Linda mother, was a special guest. Miller The hostesses presented from a table covered with a

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Mrs. Stewart with a corsage yellow gingham and white made from baby socks, her scalloped cloth. The Stewarts are exbaby book and the centerpiece which was a yellow pecting their baby at the last gingham diaper bag filled of May

DAR chapter installs officers

The Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution installed officers for a two year term during a luncheon and business meeting May 8 in Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. C.G. Barnett, regent,

presided. Mrs. John Cobean brought the message from the Randy Roberts, Austin, President General of the was best man. Groomsmen National Society of the DAR. Officers were installed by Mrs. Cobean. The officers Pflugerville. Aimie Luce, are: Mrs. Jack Alexander, cousin of the bride, was ring regent; Mrs. John Damron, vice regent; Helen Ewing, chaplain; Mrs. Mike the couple was feted with a Skalicky, recording secretary; Mrs. H.W. Kay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L.J. Jeter, treasurer; Mrs. John Key, registrar; Mrs. Lola Kilman, historian, and Mrs. Stanley Reid,

> librarian. DAR voted to share a booth with the Big Spring Genealogical Society in September, during the County Fair.

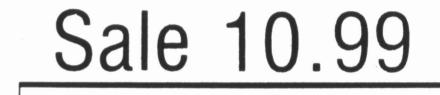
> Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Curtis Driver and Mrs. John Key were hostesses. The next meeting of the DAR will be the second Monday in September.

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will be a formal occasion. the State Assembly The Lodge's two students have been selected to send to Stanton members to Big the United Nations. They are Spring Lodge when Edna Diana Johnson and George Bancroft. The students will go with a large group of students sponsored by Texas begin in the Big Spring

Lodge at 6:30 p.m. with a lodges. The next meeting will be supper. All members are held Tuesday after the urged to be present and president attends Monday. bring a covered dish. This

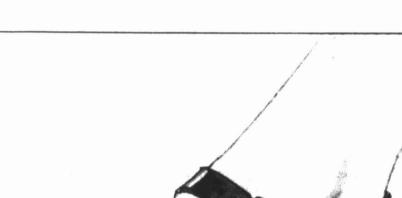




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The bride's headpiece was Resource in Big Spring. a wreath of white silk roses, miniature carnations. stephanotis and baby's breath tied with white satin streamers in the back.

Debra Wegman matron of honor. Ed Jackson, Houston, nephew of the groom, was best man. to Russell Kennedy and Ricky Reed were ushers. Following the ceremony, Angelo.

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CORONADO PLAZA

9:30 - 6:00

Mrs. Sandy Boyd, Mrs. Seay, both of Austin. Ginger Marcos. Paula Talbot and Mrs. Kim Out-of-town guests were

from Dallas, Houston,

The bride is a graduate of and graduated from Sam She is employed by the Department of Human

Safety Picnic at Comanche Trail Park May 29. The The bridegroom is a garduate of Big Spring High Missouri-Pacific Railroad will sponsor the picnic. School and attended Howard The WTT are inviting all College. He is employed by Brotherhood of Locomotive NL Baroid Industries as a

Engineers' wives to join was drilling fluid engineer in San them for dinner at Albertos Angelo Following a wedding trip May 19 at 7 p.m. undisclosed an destination, the couple will refreshments were served make their home in San by Marilyn Turner and Kathy Terrazas.

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West Texas Tumbleweeds changes meeting dates The West Texas Tum-The WTT's next meeting blweeds has changed its will be at 7 p.m June 3 in meeting date from Monday First United Methodist to Thursday. They met in Church. Garrett Hall of First United

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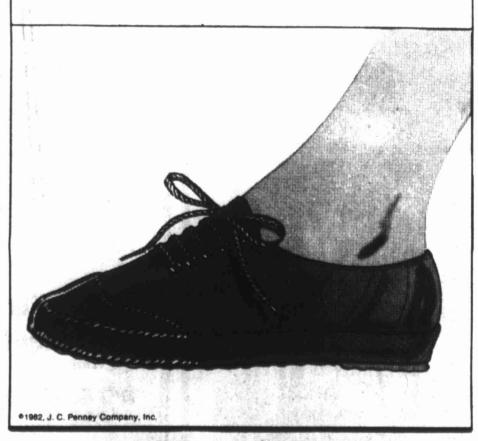
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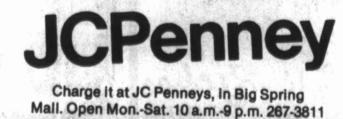
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MRS. CARL MAC GRESHAM ... formerly, Dee Anne Butler

Butler-MacGresham

Ellis Chapel in Park Cities Collins, Dallas, Barbara Baptist Church, Dallas, was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Dee Anne Butler and Carl Dallas. Dr. James Pleitz, Edger pastor officiated the 7:30 p.m. rite before an altar bridegroom, and Jerry decorated by two spiral candelabra with blue tapers, and an arrangement of fresh Butler, Houston, brother of spring flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Butler, reception was held in the Harlingen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Gresham, 4025 Vicky

organist, Daurice Davis and accented in purple and aqua. Barbara Loest, both The cake's tiers were topped vocalist, provided the music. with fresh flowers. The

marraige by her father. She centered with a brass canwore a Victorian-styled delabra charmuse gown that arrangements and featured featured a re-embroidered a German chocolate cake. lace bodice, stand-up collar and fitted sleeves ending in pleated cuffs. Hand-applied Tarrant county Junior pearls decorated the lace. The skirt fell into a chapellength train with a pleated Holdings, Inc. hemline decorated by

matching lace overlay.

Loest. Dallas, was bridesmaids. E.E. Gresham, father of Saturday the bridegroom, was best ceremony MacGresham, both of man. Groomsmen were Gresham, Jacksonville, brother of the

Jones, Tyler, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Mark the bride, was the usher. Following the ceremony, a pillared candles and entparlor. The bride's table was

centered with two fresh flower arrangements in arrangement. brass bowls and featured a Mrs. Christina Harmon, three-tiered wedding cake The bride was given in bridegroom's table was ivy and Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Harlingen High School and College in Tarrant County. She is employed by TSI

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High bodice was embellished in

MRS. DAVID DEAN LONG ... formerly Melanie Irene Renfroe

Renfroe and Long

Melanie Irene Renfroe and dropped to floor length. The David Dean Long were skirt front featured a Schiffli united in marriage in a lace flounce edged in a single afternoon row of silk Venise lace. The in Bacon schiffli lace pattern con-Heights Baptist Church, tinued around the hemline Lubbock. The Rev. Hank and length of the chapel-Scott, pastor, performed the length train. 3 p.m. rite before an altar To complete her ensemble

centered with a mixed the bride chose a silk illusion arrangement of white iris, veiling caught to a beaded schiffli lace camelot capulet. stock snap dragons, and calla lilies. An Arched The waltz length veiling was candelabrum holding white edged in Schiffli lace.

The bride carried a wined with huckleberry cascading bouquet of White greenery flanked the altar silk lilies and stephanotis. Teri Kerr, sister of the Parents of the bride are bride, served as matron of Mr. and Mrs. James A. honor. Glenda Long, Shelia Renfroe, Lubbock. The Long and Belinda Seaman, bridegroom is the son of Mr. all of Lubbock, were and Mrs. Elbert M. Long, Rt. bridesmaids.

Elbert Long, father of the The music was provided bridegroom, served his son by Don Allen, vocalist, Alice as best man. Frank Long, through their friends. They Smith, pianist, and Joyce Keith Long and Ken Walton Rowe, organist. All are from were groomsmen. Ushers Rule. were Ricky Adams, James The bride wore a white Baldridge, Chris Chaney, Kit Grice, Lubbock, and David gown of chiffonette with accents of Venise and Schif- Kerr, Dallas.

Lubbock

fli laces. The moulded bodice Following the ceremony, featured a Queen Anne the couple was feted with a Reviving worn neckline which was outlined reception in the church's in Schiffli lace. The entire Fellowship Hall.

The bridegroom attends

Dear Abby

Son's older love upsets parents

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing you, but I'm so heartbroken. I don't know where else to turn.

Our handsome 19-year-old son, whom I'll call Rick, graduated from high school at 17 and went to college 200 miles from home. He came home for the Easter holiday with a 34-year-old woman he has been sleeping with for the last year, unbeknownst to us. The woman (I'll call her Lucy) is a widow with a 2-year-old child! Lucy and Rick say they are in love and want to marry.

Abby, my husband is 38 and I am 37 - just three years older than Lucy. Rick told us that she is the only woman he has ever slept with, so it is obvious that she seduced him

My husband and I want so much for Rick at least to try dating girls his own age instead of tying himself down to a woman who's old enough to be his mother.

This is tearing us apart. How can we get our son out of Lucy's clutches?

HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Don't try. The more you talk against her, the more fiercely Rick will come to her defense. That's the surest way to drive them into an early marraige. Get to know Lucy better and give her a chance. Most important, try not to show your "heartbreak" and disappointment. Let nature take its course. Regardless of the outcome, it's not the end of the world. And here's a day-brightener for you: At least 98 percent of the things we worry about never happen.

DEAR ABBY: My college-educated 23-year-old daughter is ruining her life, and I am helpless to stop her. She says she is in love with a married man who plans to divorce his wife and marry her.

Abby, the man has three grown children and a grandchild. And he's 54 - that's 10 years older than her father! I didn't know what to do so I rang up this man's wife. She was shocked and said she had no idea her husband was

Couple celebrates 25th anniversary

Gene and Frankie Simpkins, 1503 Kentucky Way were honored with a reception in their home May 2 in commemoration of their 25th anniversary. The couple's children and families hosted the event.

Simpkins, originally from Rule, and Mrs. Simpkins the former Frankie Turner of Rochester, met in 1955 were married May 4, 1957 in

The couple has two children: Mrs. Jim (Mitzi) Sevey, Midland, and Kerry

nicks nearly disappear.

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Simpkins, Odessa. They have one grandchild and another due in September.

The Simpkins have lived in Abilene and Big Spring throughout their marraige. Simpkins is employed at Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Mrs. Simpkins is the secretary for the Big Spring Independent School District and was previously employed by the BSISD School Lunch Program

The Simpkins enjoy fishing, camping, and hunting, carpentry and sewing. They are members of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

planning a divorce. I'm so afraid my daughter will get mixed up in an ugly

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scandal. I can't talk any sense into her head. I tried to teach her right from wrong, but I must have failed. She lives in an apartment with two other girls and thinks that just because she supports herself, she can live her own life without any interference from me. What can I do?

A MOTHER WHO FAILED DEAR MOTHER: A 23-year-old self-supporting woman can't be controlled by her mother or anyone else. If you tried to teach her right from wrong, you haven't failed, she has.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from a middle-aged professional woman, married with a grown family, who had become involved with an alcoholic, prompts this letter.

As a retired hospital teacher and rehabilitation counselor. I have seen many such unfortunate situations. As noted, the alcoholic is often a charming, intelligent, personable individual when sober, but weak, manipulative and sometimes dangerous when drinking. My mother once told me that in the old country they had a saying to the effect that no girl should marry a man until she has seen him drunk. Somewhat cynical, but realistic, as then she will know what she is getting and getting into. Alcohol is a fairly effective truth drug - it strips off the veneer and shows what is beneath.

HAROLD J. IN SAN FRANCISCO DEAR HAROLD: About that old country saying: I'd rather marry a man I had never seen drunk than marry one I'd seen drunk too often.





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The bride carried a School and Texas Tech irises, pink dendrobium employed by Corrigans orchids, white freesia, lily of Jewelers, Dallas. the valley and varigated ivy. Susan Littleton, Irving, to New Orleans, La., the cousin of the bride, was couple will make their home matron of honor. Cynthia in Dallas.

Tips for a good paint job

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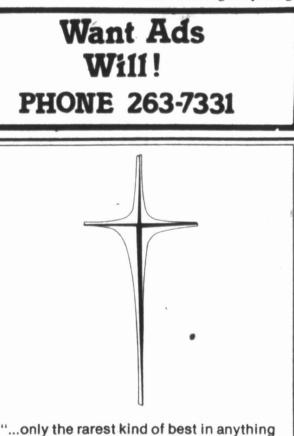
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Newcomers

Fortenberry, Joy **Newcomer Greeting Service** hostess, welcomed 21 families to Big Spring during the week of April 30-May 6.

•John E. Peptis is employed by Big Spring State Hospital. John, wife Anna, sons Steven 12, John, 2, and daughter Windy, 7, are from Hattiesburg, Miss. and enjoy fishing, camping, running and gardening.

•James and Diana Peace and their daughters Michelle, 2, and Sarah, 15 months are from Sierra Blanca. The family goes to

Workshop on balancing family, career

Family Services of Midland is presenting a workshop on balancing family and career beginning May 18. As this workshop will demonstrate, it is possible for women to successfully combine job and family.

Balancing Family and Career is a workshop for women who often feel pulled between family responsibilities and the demands of a job. It can also be for women who are considering returning to the work force and are concerned about the consequences. The workshop will give participants an opportunity to explore ways to deal with conflicts, expectations, demands and changes.

This workshop will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights, May 18 and May 20 from 7-9 p.m. Format consists of small group discussion and rolemodeling. Topics will include: "Dealing with Guilt," "Division of Labor" and "Superwoman and the Double Bind."

The workshop will be led by Kay Maley, MA, a counselor with Family Services. The volunteer coleader will be Linda Anderson, reporter for the Midland-Reporter Telegram. The fee is \$20 for each participant, payable in advance, to Family Services, 2101 West Wall, Suite 9. For more information call Kay Maley at 683-4241.

bowls in their spare time. James is employed by Halliburton Services.

•Titus Wise is a sailesman at Whites. The Wise family, from Lapeer, Micla., includes wife Janine, a nd son Titus Jr., 3. They enjoy horses, reading and m usic.

•Helen Mason is from Orange County, Calif. She is employed by Hermian's Restaurant and croc hets, quilts, or studies the Bibile in

her spare time. •Glenn and Norma Honn are from Paris. Their fai nily

movies, reads, sews and includes daughters Glenna, reading.

12, and Shauna 9, and son John, 10. Glenn is unemployed and the family enjoys sports, reading and cooking. •The Scotts, Ed, wife Carolyn, son Justin, 18, and daughter, Diana, 16, are from Superior, Mont. Their favorite pastimes are reading, fishing, sewing and ing. crocheting. Ed is employed

by Midland Drilling. •Alice Porter is a nurse at Veteran's Administration and daughter, Abby, 4, are Medical Center. She is from from Hamilton, Wy. They

Concord, Calif. and enjoys

•Debra Dreiss and her daughter Pauline, 15 months, are also from Concord, Calif. Debra is a waitress and enjoys reading, ceramics and bowling. •Toney and Becky Martin and fishing.

are from Birmingham, Ala. Toney is employed by D and C Sales. They enjoy swimm-

 Also employed by D and C Sales is Manuel Saent. Manuel, wife Elbira and sons Kenny, 2, and Albert, 5, enjoy softball and baseball.

•Gene and Christine Gray, daughters Story Rae, 1, Meagan Lorraine, 5, and Kristie Kay, 9, are from Lindsay, Okla. Gene is selfemployed in paint and body work. They enjoy boating

•Wayne Sharp and friend Cynthia are from Cortland, N.Y. Wayne is employed by M and M General Contractors. They enjoy music. •Jay N. and Tricia

Holcombe are from Lubbock. Jay is employed by Nalco Chemical Co. They enjoy ceramics, playing the piano, fishing and bowling.

tions. She is a former resi- ton. dent of Big Spring and lived in Houston for 25 years. She supervisor at O.I.L. J.E. enjoys antiques, historical events and places.

•James and Emily Ward, daughter Susan, 16 and sons Jimmy, 17, Ricky 14, and David, 7, are from Seminole. They enjoy fishing, bowling, sewing and bingo. James is employed by C.R. Cope In-

terprises in Seminole. •Dennis and Rhonda Stanley enjoy tennis, swimming, camping, and movies. They are from Lynchburg,

•Leatrice Whitehead is Va. and Dennis is employed Point, Wis. She is employed self-employed in public rela- by H and H Trucking in Stan-• J.E. Lindsey is a new

wife Stephanie, and daughter Delana, 5, are from San Angelo and enjoy camping, hiking and fishing in their spare time.

• Doyle L. Lovell is skiing. employed by Amerada Hess as a contractor, Doyle and wife Lillian collect and decorate eggs, paint and read in their spare time. The Lovells are from Midland.

• Ken and Cathy Kupke are from Houston. Ken is a resident physician at Veteran's Administration

in Radio Advertising and en-

skiing and pool.

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• Linda Du Bois also is

from Stevens Point, Wis. She

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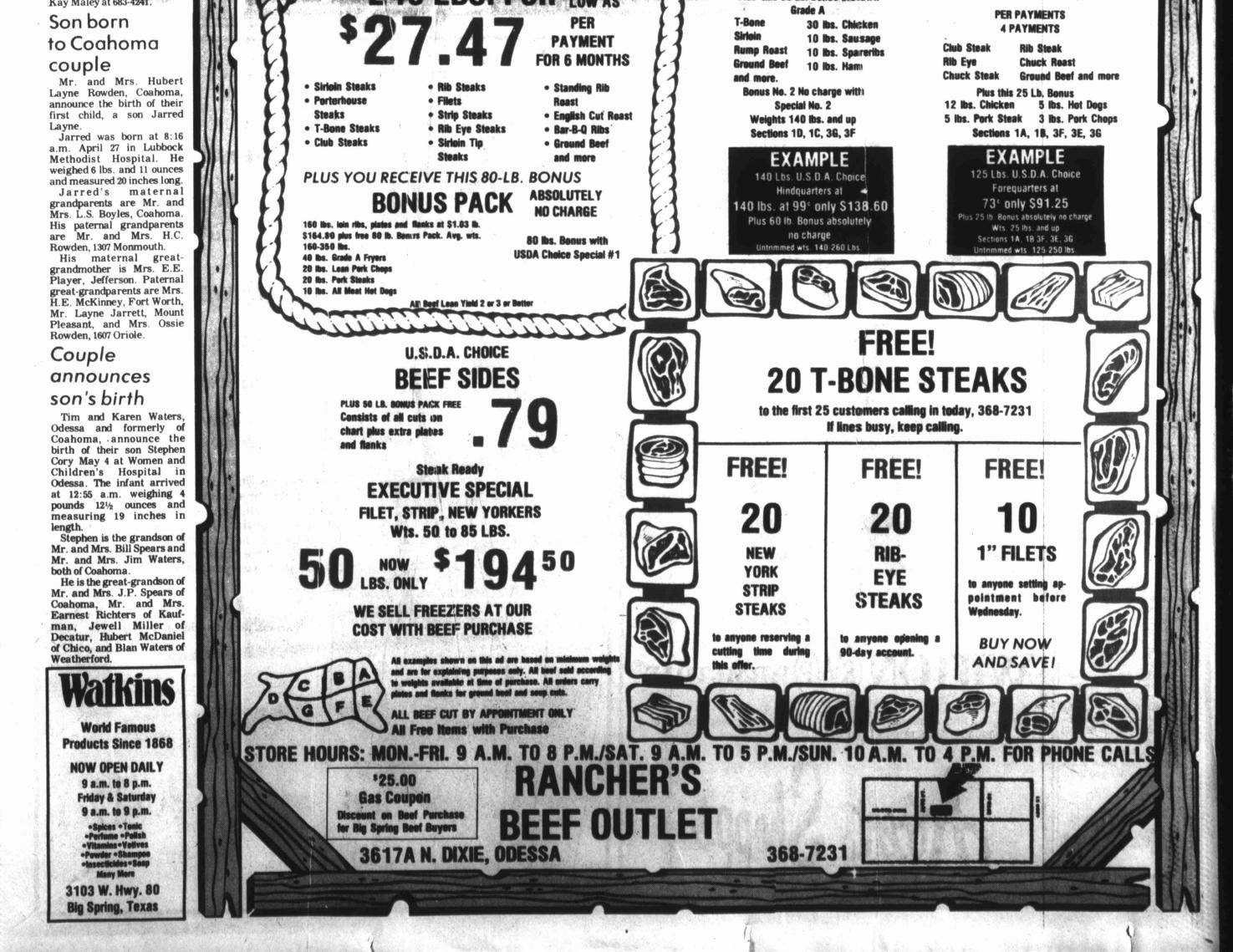


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Focus on family living

Take advantage of sewing notions

By NINA MAHON

County Extension Agent-H.E. Got a notion? Don't take these sewing aids for granted when constructing garments. Use them to your advantage.

Sewing notions, such as needles, pins, shears and marking, measuring and sewing aids, can be used in various ways to achieve a more professional-looking garment.

Using appropriate pins and pin sizes on various fabrics can save time during pattern layout and cutting. Use extra-long, large-head pins for bulky heavyweight fabrics, such as wool, corduroy and heavy-weight denim. Ball-point pins should be used on knits, while most other fabrics, such as cotton-polyester blends, silks and light weight linens, can take size 17 fine silk pins. Larger glass or plastichead pins are easier to handle and work with. To identify pin types, store mem in different size or color pin eushions.

Cutting down on time means cutting

with the right pair of shears. Eightinch bent-handle shears offer the best performance for most fabrics. Lightweight shears are compatible to light and medium weight fabrics and metal shears are best suited for heavier weight or thicker fabrics, such as wool blends and denim. Pinking shears, those with the notched blades, have a "built-in" seam finisher for fabrics that tend to ravel or fray easily.

Selecting the proper marking and tracing aids depends primarily on fabric type. Use a serrated tracing wheel and tracing paper on fabrics with smooth, flat surfaces. You may also choose to pin-mark fabrics using tailor's chalk or a tailor tacker aid which marks each side of the fabric in a single motion. Threaded tailor tacks are best suited for textured or tweedy fabrics, such as raw silks and wool blends

The best buy in thread is a longstaple 100 percent polyester: or cottonwrapped polyester thread. These

threads perform better than shortstaple 100 percent polyester threads. Specialty threads, such as silk thread, add luster and brilliance to a garment but are often difficult to find. Mercerized cotton threads lack strength and elasticity needed for today's fabrics. When topstitching, use two strands of regular size thread when heavier, topstitching thread in a particular color cannot be found.

If your machine doesn't have a dual spool holder, wind two bobbins or use two spools of thread and extend the spool holder with a plastic drinking straw.

The needle is the strongest influence in stitch formation and thread performance. Different styles and sizes of machine needles are designed for specific fabrics. The needle package will tell you which fabrics to use with which needles. Always keep needles sharp and clean by placing them on arf emery-filled strawberry on the pin cushion. Dull or blunt needles may cause poor stitch performance.

UT at Austin holds nutrition seminar

AUSTIN (Spl.) - Malnutrition early in life can cause permament damage to humans, including a stunted brain, a noted pediatrician and nutrition expert said at The University of Texas at Austin April 30.

A malnourished child will suffer functionally, said Dr. Myron Winick, but if that child also has a poor environemnt his disability will be more profound. If the environment is good, however, even a malnourished child can develop "far, far better," Dr. Winick told an audience of about 300 gathered for the 25th annual Nutrition and Food Service Management Seminar sponsored by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the UT Austin Division of Nutrition and Foods.

Dr. Winick, of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, said studies have demonstrated that malnutrition interacts with the environemnt to produce its effects on the function of the central nervous system

Growth in tissues and organs occurs in three phases, according to the physician: first, an increase in cell number; then a period of increase in both cell number and cell size and, finally, a phase of increasing cell size only.

"Any cell type will be affected by malnutrition while cells are dividing (increasing)," Dr. Winick not4d.

In humans, there is a "sseries of critical periods in brain growth during which malnutrition could have serious and even irreversible effects on the brain," he said. "By 18 months, humans have all the cells they will ever have in the brain," he continued.

However, it has been shown in case studies with children that if their environment is stimulating during the period of malnutrition and shortly thereafter, some of the behaviorial problems associated with malnutrition can be averted, Dr. Winick reported.

Antoerh speaker for the seminar, Dr. Jeanne Freeland-Gravens, talked about trace minerals, those elements found in the body in tiny amounts but believed to be essential

Zinc, one trace element, makes up about two to three grams of body weight - about one-half teaspoon, said Dr. Freeland-Graves, a UT Austin associate professor of

Zinc has numerous functions in the body, including taste acuity. A study Dr. Freeland-Graves is conducting at UT with vegetarians has shown they have a decreased ability to taste sweet, salty and bitter flavors. It isn't known yet whether a zinc deficiency is the cause, she said.

The most common cause of vitamin deficiency in humans is alcoholism, another speaker told the seminar audience

Alcohol affects the appetite and interfers with the absorption and utilization of nutrients, said Lois Kramer, chief dietitian at the Marian Health Center in Sioux City. Iowa. "Alcoholic patients are a lot like starvation patients due to cellular breakdown," Ms. Kramer noted. Some of the most common vitamin and mineral deficiencies she sees in alcoholics are thiamine, folic acid, magesium, zinc and vitamins B12, C, A and D. "Nutrition is a large part of the treamtne (for alcoholics)," she said. Nutrition also is part of the treatment for diabetics, according to the medical director of the Southwestern Medical School Diabetes Center.

"Diet is the most important thing for diabetics," said Dr. Jaime Davidson

Diabetics can be divided into two groups, he said. Type I patients are insulin-dependent and usually have had diabetes since youth. Type II diabetics are not dependent on insulin and generally have not become diabetic until age 40 or older.

Dr. Davidson said 60 to 90 percent of Type II diabetics are obese. One of their goals, therefore, has to be weight reduction, he said.

"Weight reduction increases the number of insulin receptors and also increases the (body's) affinity for insulin," he noted. An "ideal exercise" for the diabetic, he said, is a five-

mile daily walk

But exercise is beneficial to mroe than the diabetic. It can help slow the aging process, Dr. Roger Farrar reported at the seminar.

'It's a fact of life that after age 30 the body's ability to perform certain functions delines at the rate of one percent per year, noted Dr. Farrar, a UT assistant professor and health education Over time

decline in basal metabolic rate, muscle mass and the

ability to consume oxygen, which means the ability to

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Dr. Donohue

Exercise can cause headaches

Dear Dr. Donohue: I'm a tennis player who's having to give up the game for a strange reason - think. I develop headaches from playing. I am fine until midway through a match, and then I get a throbbing headache that lasts up to 15 minutes. I don't get headaches otherwise at any other times, just when I am playing tennis. I have cut down on my playing time. I should mention that I have been to the doctor and have been examined, including a brain scan. There is nothing wrong. My doctor has joined me in being puzzled. Can you give me any suggestions or leads to an answer? - J.A.

I'd have to assume that your headaches are a direct result of the exertion, which is an idea I don't relish. However, there are a number of explanations to why this would happen. The headaches may be related to a transient rise in blood pressure when you exert yourself. Or they may come from a kind of pulling on the blood vessels, also on the protective coverings of the brain (as when you move your head during play).

There's still another possibility. You may be having increased pressure within your chest from heavy breathing. That can affect blood flow to the brain. With that. I more or less run out of string of "might be's."

Headaches from such causes are usually of short duration -- from a few seconds to a few hours at most. In time (years), as they recur, they tend to become less severe. That can take as long as 10 years.

You did the important thing; you had your examination to rule out serious causes. You are assured the headachers are not from such things as a blood clot or a tumor.

I cannot give you any sure way to prevent them. Oftein, medicine, like indomethacin, helps in preventing such annoying, but benign headaches. Ask your doctor if he will consider this for you.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 57-year-old male golfer w ho has strained the muscles-tendons in his upper right a rm near the shoulder. I believe it might be because I failed to do stretching exercises before teeing off, something I have always done. The area has been hurting for three or four months now. What do you suggest be done? - C.P'.F.

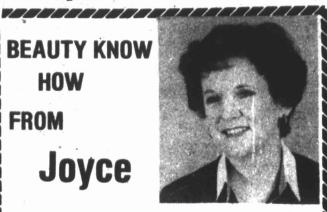
The shoulder is such an important and complicated joint that you must find the problem to avoid it becoming "frozen"; that's No. 1.

Your self-diagnosis might be wrong; it might not reflect the true seriousness of the injury. Any injury that causes pain months afterward should be investigated. You may not have a strain. You may have bursitis.

But suppose you do have a strain. A strain is a muscle-

ten don injury and we categorize such injuries in degrees, the way we do burns. A first-degree strain involves only mi nor-damage to the muscle-tendon complex - a few str ands stretched or pulled apart. A third-degree strain means the muscles or tendon has been completely pulled ar art. For this, surgical treatment is often necessary.

That's the strain spectrum. Now a sprain is different. It m eans that ligaments (that tough, fibrous flexible tissue of i the joint structure) have been damaged. Sprains come it a similar degrees.



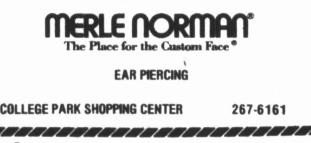
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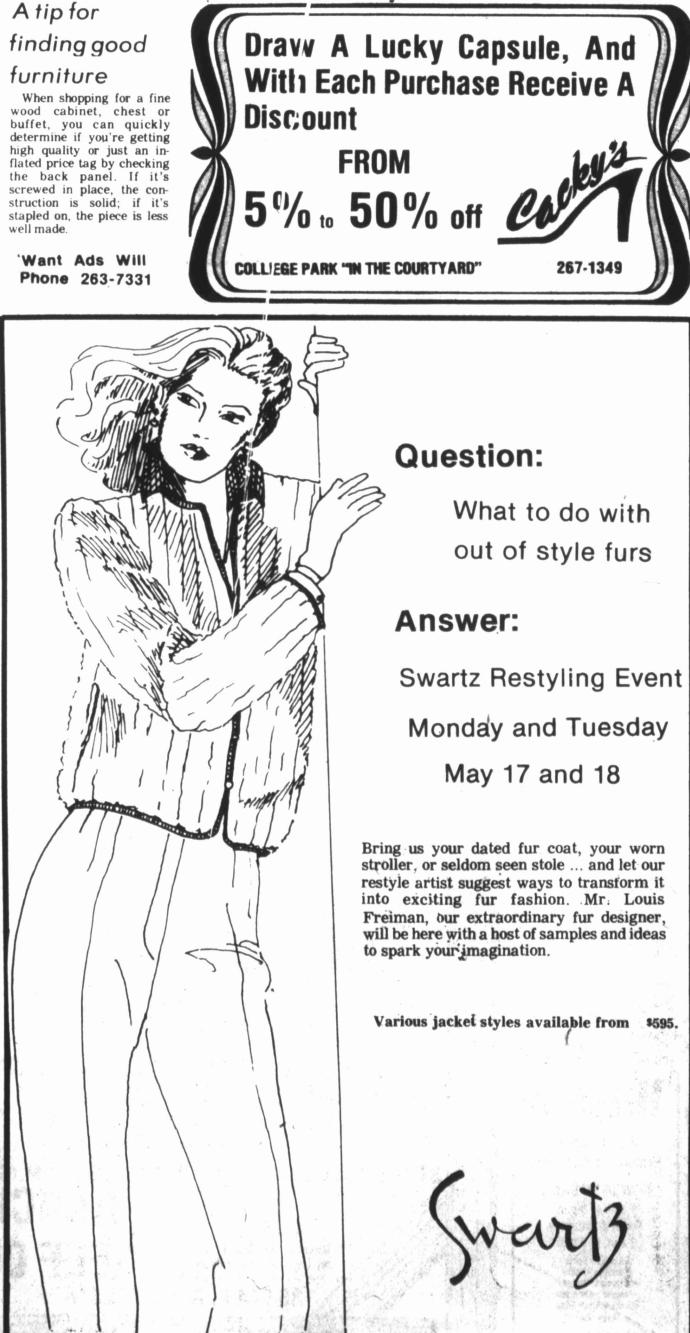
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"Trace minerals have limited rates of absorption and most are absorbed in the small intenstine," she reported. Other elements and foods can inhibit the absorption, she noted. For zinc, fiber is an inhibitor.

For that reason and also because meat is a major source of zinc, vegetarians can be susceptible to zinc deficiency, she observed.

Which costs more, food or the package?

Consumers, the package ingredients, she points out. your food comes in may be as expensive as the food in it. food and nutrition specialist. tainers, Ryan-Crowe says.

Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the Agricultural Texas Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Ready-to-eat items like desserts, chips, syrups, gums and soft drinks have a packaging value twice that of the ingredient, the specialist explains.

Raw meat, produce, cheese and sugar packaging value may be as low as three

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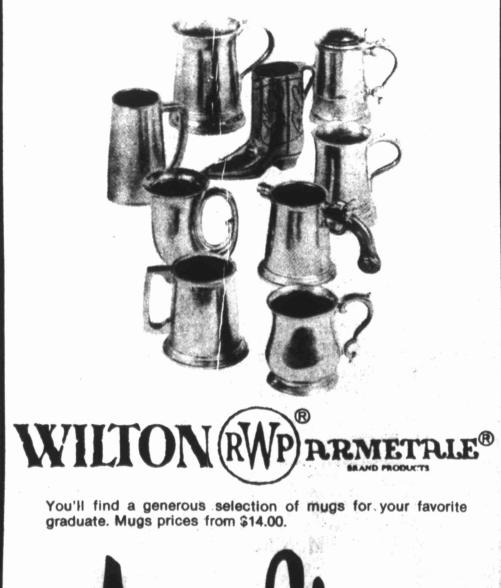
ding day, thoughtful brides often order corsages for them. Here at the ACCENT SHOPPE, we suggest you select flowers to flatter their dresses, keeping in mind the color scheme of your wedding. At the time you order the corsages, tell the florist where and when to deliver them. Usually the most satisfactory plan is to have the corsages delivered to the church or wherever the ceremony is to be held along with the bride's and attendants' boumets. Just think of the roud smiles you'll eli-

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