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WHO NEEDS THE BIB? — Sylvia Franco helps her little brother, Oscar Franco III, cool off during balmy days last week with a cone of frozen seems Sylvia's aim could have been off a little to the right. yogurt. The two took a break from shopping at the Big Spring Mall to

visit Yogurt Plus for a refreshment. Despite apparent good intentions, it

Gramm wins in close race

AUSTIN (AP) - Democrat turned-Republican Phil Gramm reclaimed his 6th Congressional District seat Saturday night and told President Reagan to "tell Jim Wright I'm on my way back.'

Reagan called Gramm shortly after he was declared the victor over Democrat Dan Kubiak and nine other candidates.

Democrats had argued in the heated campaign that the vote was a test of the popularity of Reaganomics in Texas.

With this kind of mandate and this kind of support I'm going back to Washington with greater confidence than I have ever had," said the happy Gramm.

The final unofficial vote from all 312 precincts showed Gramm had 46,334 votes, or 55.1 percent, to 33,162 or 39.5 percent for former state Rep. Kubiak.

John Henry Faulk, another Democrat, had 3,137 votes or 3.7. Reagan told Gramm he was a man of "courage, principles and

high standards. Gramm then said to the

president: "Tell (House Majority Leader) Jim Wright I'm on my way back." Gramm, under Wright's direction, was booted off the House Budget Committee because he had supported Reagan's economic

policies. Gramm retaliated by resigning his congressional seat and quitting



PHIL GRAMM ...GOP victory

the Democratic Party. Lame duck Republican Gov. Bill Clements then scheduled a special election that Democrats claimed gave them no time to campaign. Efforts to delay the election failed.

"It was a fight with a short stick," Kubiak said.

"We have conceded, but only temporarily," said Ken Bryan, Kubiak's campaign manager. "Mr. Kubiak will be a candidate in 1984 ... We carried seven of the counties

See Gramm, page 2-A

Resident spearheads drive to save SWCID

By CAROL HART **Staff Writer**

Community support for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf has been "great," according to Sharon Andrews, a local resident who is spearheading a drive designed to show community support in the school's battle for more funding from the Legislature.

Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County Junior College District, told SWCID employees the school will close this summer if \$7 million in funding from the state Legislature cannot be obtained.

In an effort to acquaint the Legislature with community support for SWEID, Miss Andrews and

volunteers have been circulating a petition which will be delivered to the law makewrs. Thus far, the petition has 3,000 signatures and "We hope to have 5,000 more by Friday,

Miss Andrews said. "People who sign have done so joyfully," she said. "They've been very supportive.

Miss Andrews has been speaking to area groups about SWCID since receiving news about the funding problem. She says she welcomes the opportunity to speak to any group in the area which would like

to hear about the funding problem. "I'm here to do whatever I can to Miss Andrews said. "We need to keep this in front of the

munity to reach out. I want Big Spring to do this. I want the community

This week, Miss Andrews will speak to the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club and the Blue Blazers, the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. She said she will come speak or deliver petitions to any interested group.

Miss Andrews said she has talked with Rep. Larry Don Shaw, who said the SWCID funding bill is now before a subcommittee called Budgets and Oversights, which falls under the Higher Education Committee. She said it is important now to get letters to the people serving

public. We are getting the com- on this committee, and that the letters with the most clout would come from people in the committee

members' districts. Serving on the committee are Wilhelmina Delco of Austin, chairman of the Higher Education Committee; Paul Colbert of Houston, vice chairman; Jay Gibson of Odessa, chairman of the Budget and Oversights subcommittee; Rene Oliveira of Brownsville: Al Price of Beaumont; Irma Rangel and Lloyd Criss of Texas City; John Gavin of Wichita Falls; and David

Hudson of Tyler. When asked why she is heading the community drive for SWCID, Miss Andrews said, "There is a need for SWCID. That need must be realized."

In addition to signing the local petition, Miss Andrews urged Big Spring and area citizens to write directly to Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis, all of whom can be reached at the State Capitol, Austin, Texas, 78701

Others to be contacted are Larry Don Shaw, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas, 78769, and John T. Montford. Senator, 68th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Miss Andrews also urged businesses to write letters



SHARON ANDREWS ... SWCID supporter



LINING UP — Crowds gathered early Friday outside the Salvation Army building for an opportunity to take home some free cheese and butter distributed from reserve stocks in government warehouses. SA officials

said the recession and unemployment have been responsible for the huge turnouts at the give-aways

Free cheese attracts huge crowd at SA

By CLIFF COAN **Staff Writer**

The line began forming at 6 a.m. Elderly people took their place next to those younger, and children

played while the wait dragged on. By 10 a.m., the line stretched for most of the block on Alyford Street, with people standing two and three

abreast in places. They weren't waiting for ball game tickets, and no new movie was premiering. The persons were in line at the Salvation Army, waiting to receive cheese and butter from reserve stocks at federal warehouses

Persons meeting certain federal guidelines — being the head of the household, a resident in the county and falling below poverty standards

snapped up all the 3,000 pounds of cheese by 1 p.m., said Lt. Carol Braun of the Salvation Army. He expected most of the butter to be

gone by 5 p.m. We gave cheese and butter to 687 persons last month," said Braun, 'and that's just the heads of

Friday's total would reach 757

See Cheese, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Edged out

Q. Whatever became of the soap opera "The Edge of Night"? Is it being shown on any channel now?

A. "The Edge of Night" started on CBS in 1956 and ran through 1975 before switching to ABC. Currently the soap is not being shown on any major network although some independent stations such as KTWS in Dallas are replaying the series.

Calendar: Love a parade

MONDAY

• The Garden City Independent School District will be featured in the "High School on Parade" program during halftime of the Howard College Hawk game which begins at 8 p.m.

• The Kentwood Center will hold a blood pressure clinic from 1-3

p.m. and a gospel singing program at 7 p.m. eHoward County commissioners meet at 9 a.m in the commissioners' courtroom

• The Big Spring Independent School District has today scheduled as an holiday for teachers and students.

TUESDAY

• A rape crisis seminar sponsored by the Howard College Contintuing Education Department is set from 7 p.m. in room 203 of the administration building. Cost is \$5.

Outside: Warm

A little warmer today with a high in the mid 60s. Low tonight near 35. Winds from the southwest at 5-15 miles per hour. Monday's forecast calls for clouds and



School board candidates





DAVIDHUFF

MARGARET GILSTRAP



City Council candidates





RUSS McEWEN



Municipal elections April 2

DANIEL RYAN III

YMCA drive tops goal

The YMCA of Big Spring has completed its 1983 membership drive, doubling its goal of \$15,000.

General Director tracted 70 new members in Wallace Gill said the drive Division II for \$11,626. In brought in more than Division III, Sheri Wilson \$30,000 in attracting 183 brought in \$9,843 with 55 new memberships

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memberships. Snowstorm hits Mexico

The drive began Jan. 17

and ended Feb. 10. Tim

58 new members for a total

of \$9, 249. Raul Marquez at-

Hall's Division I signed up

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Authorities urged motorists to use caution Saturday on mountainous highways in central Mexico after a snowstorm that temporarily closed some

major roads. The highway from Mexico City to Puebla, 76 miles to the east, was open again but a thin veil of ice remained. Motorists had abandoned dozens of cars before seeking shelter.

Son of former residents here named to Harte-Hanks post

SAN ANTONIO - Paul Fisher, son of former Big Spring residents Elizabeth and the late Albert Fisher, has been promoted to corporate director of human resources for Harte-Hanks Corp.
Fisher, of Berea, Calif., will be involved in

'anything and everything that has to do with managing the people side of the business," he said. Some of those areas include organizational planning, compensation, employer relations and productivity

Paul will have particular responsibility for atten-

ding to the human resource needs throughout CDM," said Rad Eanes, corporate vice president of human resources. Consumer Distribution Marketing (CDM) is a Harte-Hanks division dealing in areas such as direct mail, advertising publications, market research, computer services and commercial printing

Fisher, formerly director of personnel in CDM, his wife Linda and their three children will be moving to San Antonio in April.

The Big Spring Herald is owned by Harte-Hanks.

Gramm_

Continued from page one

(out of 14) but our pluralities did not match Mr. Gramm's.

In fourth place was the sole Libertarian candidate, Duncanville lawyer Martin Gibson, who got 380

The six other Democratic candidates had a total of less than 1,000

Gramm carried Dallas, Ellis, Grimes, Hood, Leon, Madison, and Montgomery counties and came close to breaking even in Freestone, Hill, Johnson, Limestone, and Navarro. Kubiak's only clear-cut victory was in Robertson County.

Attorneys for Texas Rural Aid Inc., representing minority plaintiffs, filed suit contending the special election should be delayed because it violated the Voting Rights Act because the date was not approved by the Justice Department. However, a three-judge federal panel ruled Tuesday the election could proceed as scheduled

Gramm gained national attention as a "boll weevil" Democrat who

families by 4:30 p.m. Braun said

that meant 1,744 people would

Because of the speed with which

the cheese disappeared, Braun said

he called the Department of Human

Resources in Austin to ask that the

allotment for Big Spring be increas-

WACO, Texas (AP) - A 77-year-old man claims he

was beaten unconsious by a policeman in the small

Central Texas town of Marlin, where the chief and six

Paul R. Kluck of Marlin filed a \$400,000 lawsuit in

federal court here Friday against the city, former

Police Chief Bill Gravell and former officer David C.

Kluck claims in the suit that Norred stopped him for

Norred and five other policemen joined Gravell in

resigning Wednesday after being told city council

members beleived the department was using ex-

cessive force and "big city police tactics," and

Kluck said in his suit that Norred stopped him as he

Kluck said the policeman asked why he was not

There, according to Kluck, Norred "severely" chok-

A 35-year-old Big Spring man died Saturday morn-

James Ralph Bedenbaugh of 2407 Brent died about

9:40 a.m. Saturday at a local hospital. Police say they

were notified of the shooting about 40 minutes earlier.

• Robert Villalba of 411 N.W. Eighth told police so-

meone fired a weapon at him Friday night when he

stopped his car at North Fourth and North Bell.

Villalba said he heard a gunshot about 1:15 a.m. and

then felt broken glass hit him. He fled to the police sta-

tion and found a bullet hole in this left front car door,

shooting at the T-Club, a northside nightspot. Juarez

was treated at Hall-Bennet Hospital before he was

Michael Griffin of 500 S. Johnson Friday night on suspi-

cion of possessing drug paraphernalia. The arresting

officer says he stopped the suspect at the 7-Eleven at

Third and Owens for traffic warrants and found a

suspicion of fleeing an officer, police say. The ar-

resting officer says he chased the juvenile's vehicle

around the north side of town for about 15 minutes and

finally stopped him on the 800 block of North San

• Sharon White told police someone stole her

• Debbie Daniels, 18, of 1304 Madison was arrested

15-year-old daughter's purse Friday from the girls'

gym locker room. Ms. White estimated the loss at \$250.

Friday on suspicion of shoplifting \$5.48 worth of

makeup from Gibson Discount Center and for traffic

stole the glass roof windows from a Pontiac Trans-Am

parked in front of his body shop at 1805 W. Third Thurs-

• Dennis Wayne Dunham, 28, of Amarillo was ar-

• Tomasa Duran, 52, of Talleson, Ariz., was ar-

rested Friday on suspicion of shoplifting two jars of

rested Friday on suspicion of shoplifting a can of vien-

day night. McNew estimated his loss to be \$600.

na sausages from Giant Food Store.

W.J. McNew of 511 Galveston told police someone

A 15-year-old male was arrested Friday night on

wooden pipe in the suspect's pants pocket.

• Police say they arrested 19-year-old Elvin

 Police say they arrested Nasario Juarez, 49, of 209 N. Johnson on suspicion of public intoxication after a

ing, apparently from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to

wearing eyeglasses as required by his license, and

was driving his car home from a restaurant about 8

a.m. Dec. 13 and ticketed him for having an expired in-

traffic violation, followed him home an

demonstrating "a lack of good judgment.

the Waco Tribune-Herald reported.

Police Beat

spection sticker

the head, say police.

police reports said.

Antonio

taken to city jail, police say.

officers quit last week amid allegations of brutality.

Cheese.

Continued from page one

benefit from the program.

supported President Reagan's economic policies.

He waged a staunch anti-big government campaign financed with a \$700,000 political warchest. Much of the money came from political action committees outside

Gramm, a self-proclaimed lifelong Democrat, said he decided to resign and run as a Republican because House Speaker Tip O'Neill booted him off the powerful Budget Committee for his support of Reagan.

He contended the Democratic leadership punished him unfairly for his conservative convictions and disenfranchised his conservative constituents in the 6th District.

Democratic leaders claimed Gramm was denied a Budget Committee assignment because he was a Republican spy who broke a promise to help devise a Democratic economic package and instead played a leading role in passing the president's

Kubiak, who calls himself a "moderately conservative" businessman, claimed Gramm

ed to 4,000 pounds of butter and

Braun explained Friday's lines by

saying, "more people are finding

out (about the program) now, and

the economy hasn't picked up that

Elderly man claims police beat him

Police investigate apparent suicide

Center.

"We're seeing more people who

cheese next month, he said

"mocked the poor, deceived senior citizens, voted aginst his farmers 90 percent of the time, brought nothing into his district and bankrupted the nation.'

Although his campaign funds were dwarfed by Gramm's, Kubiak got campaign help from former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, former Attorney General John Hill, state party chairman Bob Slagle, Attorney General Jim Mattox, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and other state leaders.

Faulk, an unabashed liberal, did considerable personal campaigning, hitting hard at Reagonomics and linking Gramm to the president's problems.

He also called for a government jobs program aimed at putting people to work repairing the nation's highways and public works. He said he supported the controversial proposition for a freeze on nuclear

Faulk gained national acclaim in the 1950s when he was blacklisted as a pro-Communist by a McCarthyera group and later won a sensational libel suit against the group.

cheese and butter.

ed and beat him unconsious with his hands and a club

until stopped by another peliceman, who was not

Norred and Gravell could not be reached for com-

ment Saturday. Telephone calls to Gravell's home

were not answered. Norred does not have a telephone.

according to police, and calls to a neighbor were not

ing \$108 before he could be released

resisting arrest, according to the suit

the injuries he claimed he received.

resisting arrest, the suit said.

and supervising policemen.

while license suspended.

Saturday afternoon.

Justice Lewis Heflin.

Peace Justice Bobby West.

The lawsuit said Kluck was taken to jail after the

After he paid the fines, he was held while the officers

tried to obtain felony and misdemeanor warrants

against him for assaulting a police officer and

Kluck also said he was denied medical attention for

The Falls County grand jury, which last week was in-

vestigating the alleged police shooting of a burglary

suspect, did not indict Kluck for either assault or

The lawsuit accuses Gravell of encouraging the

described conduct by Norred and not properly training

face cream and two magazines from Gibson Discount

· Police say they arrested Richard R. Chambers.

• Karen Tomerlin of Connie's Fashions at 600 Main

told police someone stole a \$35 blouse from the store

Helen Hutt of Helen's Honky Tonk at 3509 W.

Highway 80 told police someone pried open the front

door lock Friday night and stole 11 cases of beer from

the back room. Ms. Hutt estimated the loss at \$106.15.

John Vargas, 32, was arrested Friday night on suspcion of driving while intoxicated.

Assault suspect arrested

Howard County sheriff's records show that 21-year-

old Gary Burgess of Sterling City Route Box 5 was ar-

rested Friday on an aggravated assault warrant. The

suspect was released on a \$15,000 bond set by Peace

• 118th District Judge Jim Gregg revoked 21-year-

old Jeffery Griffith Starr's probation Friday morning

on a felony driving while intoxicated charge. Gregg

sentenced Starr to two years in the Texas Department

Janie Silva, 34, pled guilty in county court Friday to a theft over \$20 charge and was fined \$100.

Sheriff's deputies arrested 19-year-old Mona Lisa

Jewett of 4108 Dixon on an issuance of bad checks war-

Michael John Fox, 23, of 904 Abrams was arrested

Friday night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated

and was released after posting a \$1,000 bond set by

rested Friday night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and released after posting a \$1,000 bond set by

Paul George Silva, 41, of 1307 Lindbergh was ar-

rant. She was released on a \$750 bond set by Heflin.

Sheriff's Log

32, of 709 W. Seventh Saturday on suspicion of driving

cheese and butter giveaways.

Charge dropped against ex-cop

day, said police Chief Rick Turner.

on suspicion of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and then released him after the complainant signed a refusal to prosecute.

Turner said Thursday the charges were filed against Lebert because police and the cars' owners could not locate Lebert and that he apparently left

town with his family.

Lebert said Friday he had possession of the 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo on consignment from the owners. He said he had not moved from Big Spring, but had been away looking for a job

The offense report says Theodore Frazier of 1007 Wood told police a man he knows took the car to repair and sell it and that both the man and the car

Police said they recovered the car Thursday or Friday at Lebert's home. The charges were filed

Turner said the car theft charge was not connected with a grand jury hearing he requested to investigate possible illegal activities the former policeman may have committed. Turner says he fired Lebert Jan. 28 for insubordination because he conducted undercover activities without his superior officers' permission.

Deaths

John

John Daniel Madison, 26,

are out of work," he added. "These are not transients - they have to live in Howard County to get the Last year more than 1,300 people received assistance through the Salvation Army, Braun said, "and the majority of that was through the in Big Spring.

Texas. Beach, Calif.

Pallbearers will be Ran- Harvey dy Weaver, Maxy Brashears, Karl Brunson, Curtis Brunson, Gene Louder and Joe Dean.

a local hospital following a recent illness. Services will

be at 2 p.m. Monday in the

First United Methodist

Church. The Rev. Keith

Wiseman of First United

Methodist Church will of-

ficiate, assisted by the

Rev. Elra Phillips, a

retired Methodist minister.

Burial will be at Mount

Mrs. Denton was born

Nov. 20, 1903 in Taylor County. She married Clyde

Denton Nov. 12, 1922 in

Tuscola. They came to

Howard County in 1925 to

farm and she was still liv-

ing on the farm at her

death. Her husband died

Jan. 13, 1977. She was a

member of the First United

Methodist Church, the

Philathea Sunday school class and a life member of

the United Methodist

Women. She taught for 15 years in the kindergarden

department.
She was preceded in

death by two sisters and

Survivors include her

daughter, Mrs. Winston

(Eris) Kilpatrick of Big

Spring; a son, Donald Den-ton of Davenport, Iowa;

four grandchildren, James, Mark, Kimberly and Leslie Denton, all of

Davenport, Iowa; a sister,

Myrtle Daugherty of

Abilene; and a brother,

Melvin Hill of Tulia.

Olive Memorial Park.

Armstrong

Harvey R. Armstrong. 83, died at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at a local hospital following an illness.



Mrs. Clyde (Othella Lee) Denton, 79, died Friday evening. Funeral services will be at 2:00 P.M., Monday, in the First United Methodist Church with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial

Carolina.

RIVER WELCH

Her family suggests any

Felony car theft charges against former Big Spring police officer Allan Lebert were dropped Fri-

Police said they arrested Lebert Friday morning

had been missing for several days.

Thursday and dropped Friday.

memorials be made to the

First United Methodist

Bedenbaugh

James Ralph Beden-

baugh, 36, died at 8:40 a.m.

Saturday in a local

hospital. Services are pen-

ding in Newberry, S.C. Local arrangements are

under the direction of

Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Feb. 1, 1947 in Newberry,

S.C. He attended school

there and then joined the

Corp. He married Elaine

Dubose on June 11, 1977 in

Prosperity, S.C. They lived

in Freeport, Pa., for 51/2

transferred to Big Spring

distribution at the Union

Survivors include his

Bedenbaugh was born

Church.

James

Madison

of Lenorah died at his home at 8:30 p.m. Friday following a long illness. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. J.B. Shewmake of the Lenorah Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Madison was born June 1, 1956 at Stanton. After he graduated from Stanton High School, he worked five years as an installer for Southwestern Bell military. He worked 16 Telephone in Big Spring, years for Union Carbide Telephone in Big Spring. He married Gaye McIntyre Nov. 20, 1976 at Stanton. He moved to Lenorah in April 1981 and was a member of the Berea Baptist Church years and then he was

Survivors include his in 1982 as superintendent of wife; two daughters, Heather Madison and Holly Carbide plant here. He was Madison; his father, G.I. a member of Trinity Bap-Madison of Stanton; his tist Church in Big Spring mother, Lois Haefele of and was an army veteran. Vernon; three sisters, Nancy Curry of Mustang, wife; two daughters, Okla., Mary Jane Pierce of Rachelle and Nina Marie Okla., Mary Jane Pierce of Euless and Patsy Faust of Bedenbaugh; two stepsons, Blair, Okla.; five brothers, Archie Baxley of Gary Callaway of Paris, Georgetown, S.C., and Jack Madison of Midland, Jay Madison of Lakes, Ill.; a grand-Yukon, Okla., Dick daughter; his parents, Mr. Madison of Lenorah and and Mrs. James Roscoe G.I. Madison Jr. of Grand Bedenbaugh of Newberry, Junction, Colo.; and his S.C.; and a sister, Alice maternal grandmother, Lynn Schaever of Nancy Erwin of Long Newberry, S.C.

Othella Denton

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Mrs. Clyde (Othella Lee) Home. Denton, 79, of Big Spring died at 7:40 p.m. Friday in

906 GREGG

John Madison, 26, died Friday evening. Funeral services will be at 3:30 P.M., Monday, in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial.

James Ralph Beden-baugh, 36, died, Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held in New Berry, South

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The blizzard of '83

Snow, ice storm paralyzes East Coast states

By The Associated Press

The most ferocious snowstorm in more than 40 years barreled up the Eastern Seaboard on Friday, shutting down the nation's capital and locking Philadelphia and New York City in a blizzard.

The storm that swept up from the Deep South moved along a path from the hills of North Carolina to New York City, packing up to 50 mph winds and dumping nearly 3 feet of snow in some areas.

It knocked out power for thousands of homes, closed schools and busy airports, blocked highways, stranded travelers, and forced President Reagan to cancel his planned weekend trip to Camp David, Md.

"This is going to rank among one of the biggest storms of all times in that region," said Ryan Tilley of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "It will be in the Top 10."

The storm grew as it moved up the coast, and was called a blizzard by the time it hit Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York City, where all major airports were closed.

Near-blizzard conditions were reported in Washington, Baltimore and New Haven.

The storm blanketed the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia, dumping 35 inches in the town of Glengary. Electricity was cut to nearly 30,000 homes and businesses in West Virginia, 22,000 of them in the Kanwaha River

New York's LaGuardia Airport "was packed with snow" and "the wind was horrendous," said Greg Sullivan of New York, who had planned to fly to Greensboro, N.C. "People were standing in line to find out there planes were canceled. It was just a

In Philadelphia, police closed freeway ramps as slipping and sliding cars caused traffic jams. Most businesses closed early. "It seemed like people went to work, got their paychecks and went home," said Dave

Murdock, a spokesman for the city transit Deputy director of aviation Charles Rogers said the Philadelphia airport was "very emp-

ty. It's a ghost town up there.' With about 2 feet of snow on the ground by late evening, the nation's capital was virtually shut down and traffic was at a standstill along several major roadways, some blocked by

abandoned cars and trucks.

The National Weather Service at Baltimore-**Washington International Airport recorded 21** inches of snow, an inch more than the previous record set during a paralyzing storm

More than 500 police officers were deployed on Baltimore streets at nightfall to guard against a repetition of looting that occurred duringthe last great storm. More than 800 people were arrested then and businesses lost millions of dollars worth of goods to roving

Police spokesman Dennis Hill said breakins were up, but "I wouldn't call it looting ... everything seems to be under control.'

About 1,400 passengers were stranded at Newark International Airport. "They have adequate areas to relax in," spokesman John Hughes said. "Some are going to find nooks and crannies and spread themselves out. The people generally have enough clothing and uggage with them. It's not as if you're just arriving at the airport with a toothbrush.'

In New York, the Long Island Rail Road announced late Friday it was shutting down all



Sharon's future cloudy; Arens eyed for post

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Despite the government's decision to oust Ariel Sharon as defense minister because of the Beirut massacre, a tough battle loomed Saturday over whether Sharon should hold another Cabinet post.

Sharon told reporters after a speech in Tel Aviv on Friday that "there was a reshuffle of portfolios, and that's the end of the problem." He did not elaborate. Another Cabinet minister, Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai, told Israel radio Saturday that Sharon was willing to serve in any Cabinet position.

But Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, told The Associated Press the government had not yet decided Sharon's political future. He said a decision "probably" would be reached during the Cabinet's regular Sunday session.

Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres said on Israel Television Friday that any decision to keep Sharon in the Cabinet would flout the recommendations contained in a judicial commission's report on the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps.

sonally responsible for allowing Lebanese Christian militiamen into the Israeli-ringed camps, where they slaughtered hundreds of Palestinians. It said he should quit the defense post or be

The Cabinet voted 16-1 last Thursday to accept the commission's findings, with Sharon the lone dissenter.

Peres indicated he would give the government until Sunday to make up its mind on a new post for Sharon before considering whether to join the centrist Shinui Party in a motion of noconfidence which Shinui plans to raise in the Israeli Parliament early this week. At least three liberals in Begin's

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Rain Snow Snow Sunday, February 13

■ Low Temperatures Showers Flurries ★★

By The Associated Press
West Texas: Continued fair with little temperature change Monday through Wednesday. Highs upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend. Lows upper 20s Panhandle to near 40 Big Bend.
North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Monday with widely scattered showers over the eastern portions. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows from the 30s northwest to near 50 southeast, dropping into the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs generally in the 60s. South Texas: Increasing cloudiness Monday becoming cloudy Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers. Clearing from west and cooler Wednesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the mid 60s to mid 70s cooling to the mid 50s to mid 60s Wednesday. Lows in the 40s monday, 50s Tuesday and low 30s to mid 40s Wednesday. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s mountains and nor

New Mexico: Sunny today. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s mountains and northwest, mid 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Clear, cool tonight. Lows 5 to 25 mountains. Mid 20s to mid 30s elsewhere. Increasing clouds west and fair east Monday. Warmer statewide.

Oklahoma: Fair west, decreasing cloudiness east, little warmer today. Generally fair tonight. Highs Sunday in the 50s.

Louisiana: Mostly sunny statewide Sunday. High Sunday upper 50s to accound 60.

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Weather

governing Likud coalition have said publicly that Sharon must leave the Cabinet. If they and two others voted against the government, Begin could lose the no-confidence vote and be forced to call new elections. The Likud has 64 seats in the 120-member Knesset, or

But Begin has said that he favors elections, believing he would win a larger mandate. Labor Party officials have said privately that Begin probably would be the victor in an election, and Peres himself has not called for a national vote.

Senior government officials said last week that only the opposition of the two National Religious Party ministers in the Cabinet prevented Begin from calling elections.

The prime minister faces a potentially more serious problem if he keeps Sharon in the Cabinet - finding a new defense minister willing to serve with Sharon at the same ministerial table. Begin is said to favor Moshe Arens,

Israel's ambassador to Washington. Arens is ideologically close to Begin and was offered the post in 1980, when former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman. resigned because the felt Begin was slowing down the Arab-Israeli peace

Arens rejected the post then because he opposed the Camp David accords with Egypt, saying Israel had relinquished too much security for peace. But as ambassador, Arens has frequently said Camp David is a fact and he feels no conflict in defending the government's policies.

Israel Radio quoted its Washington correspondent as saying Arens had expressed reservations about taking the defense job if Sharon remains in the Cabinet. Arens also told Cable News mander, is more moderate than Begin



last week. Arens, considered a hawk on foreign policy and security issues, is expected

BEING GROOMED FOR THE JOB — Israeli Ambassador to the United States Moshe Arens grins as a technician makes an adjustment prior to an interview on television

Network that talk of his elevation to the Cabinet was "premature."

to succeed Ariel Sharon as Israel's defense minister.

Other contenders for the defense portfolio are Weizman and former deputy defense minister Mordechai Zippori. Weizman, a former air force comand is popular in Israel and abroad. But Begin is known to harbor a grudge against him over his resignation three years ago

Zippori, presently communications minister, served as deputy defense minister under Weizman.

London police charge ex-chef in hacking

LONDON (AP) — Police searching for corpses of drifters strangled by a mass killer said they unearthed charred human bones in a London backyard Saturday, and a former army chef was arraigned on charges of murdering one of the victims.

Dennis Nilsen, 37, a civil servant who once cooked for the queen's royal guard while serving in the Army Catering Corps, was charged with killing Stephen N. Sinclair, a homeless, unemployed 20-year-old.

Sinclair is the only victim identified so far out of the 17 vagrants believed strangled.

. A plumber found rotting chunks of Sinclair's body and pieces of two other cadavers in the sewer beneath a north London boarding house last Wednesday. Searchers later reported finding other body parts in

Police began going through another north London home and said they expected to find pieces of 13 or 14 more bodies in what is emerging as one of the biggest mass murder cases in British history. Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency,

quoted detectives as saying some human remains found last Wednesday appeared to have been boiled. But police spokesmen have refused to confirm the report, saying the matter was subject to Britain's strict laws on pretrial publicity. On Saturday, the man leading the hunt, Detective

Supt. Norman Briers, said a "considerable number" of bones - probably human - had been found at the second house. One appeared to be from a hip and another was part of a rib, Briers said. Some bones appeared to have been burned before

they were buried about a foot deep, he said. He estimated they had been in the ground for a year. Neighbors of the house in the Cricklewood district.

dubbed "the house of horror" by London newspapers. reported seeing a man lighting bonfires in the Briers said officers searching the backyard, hidden

from the public by a plastic screen, were "approximately a quarter of the way through. He said they would take at least a week more to finish, then detectives will concentrate on searching

the inside of the three-story Edwardian house.

Baby mauled by dogs

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) - The mangled body of a newborn infant, which had been mauled by dogs, has been found in the yard of a residence after the

The infant, who has not been identified. was found at about 6 p.m. Friday by a southwest side, authorities said.

result from attacks by the dogs, both part German Shepards, or from some other

Police said the baby was unclothed. Ms.

Ms. Peters said that the baby had been severely mauled by dogs but was not decomposed. Williams said that the dogs had eaten portions of the body.

Brookins and his wife when they returned to their home about 6 p.m. They noticed the dogs tearing at something in a side yard, Ms. Peters said.

scene by Ms. Peters.

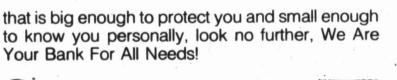
Police Sgt. Steve Holman said that other neighbors did not know of any newborn babies nearby and had noticed nothing unusual in the area.

Authorities remained at the site where the body was found for four hours to gather evidence.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Zeb, wouldn't it be awful livin' in one of them big towns with all that air pollution?'

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animals apparently dragged it there.

couple who occupy the house in this city's Police patrolman James Williams said it is uncertain whether the baby died as a

An autopsy ordered by Justice of the Peace Gloria Peters was scheduled today by the Dallas County Medical Examiner's

Peters said the infant had only been dead

The body was discovered by Leo

The baby was pronounced dead at the

Holman said officers were without

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Mailbag

Businesses voice support

(Editor's Note: The following letter is directed to Robert Kendall, Dallas entrepreneur, who has expressed an interest in restoring the Settles Hotel.)

Dear Sir.

We, the business people of downtown Big Spring, would like to voice our support for your renovation and refurbishment of the Hotel

If we may be of assistance to you, please let us know Sincerely

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The Kids' Shop MARIE EASON Around the Rim



By CAROL DANIEL

Modern tragedy

Norma and Phil Eggler lost their grandchildren in 1979 after their 28-year-old boy Mike divorced his wife of ten years, gave her custody

of their children and left town. Eleven weeks later his ex-wife, Debby, and the children, Brenda and Ray, celebrated Christmas at the Eggler home in a Chicago suburb and then walked out of their

The first tragedy is the result of a relationship gone sour, the second Debby's fear she will lose control of her family

After Mike left their lives, the Egglers did not want to lose touch with their child's family. They urged Debby to move across the street.

FEARING THAT the Egglers would take over her life, Debby retreated across town to her own parents' home. Norma telephoned Debby there but says she was never permitted to speak to her grandchildren. Finally she went to Brenda's school.

Brenda jumped into Norma's

arms and said, "I can't call you Ma-Maw anymore

Norma returned to the school a few weeks later, but the principal said that Debby's father had left instructions barring Norma.

The Egglers decided to fight back. They went to court and asked for visitation rights, but were told the law did not apply to grandparents.

MUCH HATE and recrimination has come from this. Debby considers it inconceivable that she would lose control of her children to Norma, even for brief periods of

A year ago the Egglers saw an advertisement for a school play that featured Stacey. Norma went to one performance and visited her granddaughter afterward.

Brenda kissed her grandmother goodbye and said, "Ma-Maw, why can't we come see you anymore?

Norma just hugged her and said, "I'm going to fix it, honey, I'm going to fix it."



By LINDA ADAMS

How to soothe egos

Want to tell someone the truth without insulting him?

In an article in Adweek, Larry Belling came up with ways to react to work your friends have done which has greatly dispappointed you. Your actual thoughts follow in parentheses.

You've really done it this time! (Wrong, but you've done it.) Please don't stop 'em coming! (Until you get

There's no way it doesn't work! (Great double negative.) Fantastic! (Adj. - grotesque, odd,

eccentric You don't know what you've got here! (Neither do we.)

It's a monster! (Literally.) Simply audacious, startling, bold! (To think the agency, client or public would buy it.)

RITA LAVELLE

Rearing children brings all sorts

of exciting events which might not

warrant listing on the United Na-

tions' agenda, but certainly merit

mention in scrapbooks for those of

us who have spent most of our adult

lives mixing formula, tightening

bicycle handlebars, sewing patches

on letter jackets and mailing

For me, ranking with BABY'S

MOTHER'S FIRST VISIT TO A

SON WHO'S MOVED AWAY FROM

I called ahead for several

Amy Vanderbilt would dictate

calling ahead is courteous. It's also

realistic, for it gave the other two

boys a chance to make up excuses

for not being there when

somebody's MOTHER came, as

well as giving the trio time to decide

where to hide the garbage, to move

the cat's litter box and to stash the

deposits for senior rings

FIRST TOOTH is

reasons

They're not making 'em like that anymore! (Thank God.)

What an accomplishment!! (What? An Accomplishment?)

You should be so proud of yourself! (We aren't.)

You really have a shot with this one! (If we don't shoot you first.) It's a surefire breakthrough! (Gimme a break.)

A minor miracle! (Very, very minor.) Anyone would give his eye teeth to have created this! (Except anyone working regularly.)

I just can't tell you how impressed I am! (Can't is right!) Hot! You're going to be so hot! (Sitting in the

sauna rewriting it.) Very special. You'll have no competition on this one! (None worse.)

I always knew you had it in you. (Why did it

have to come out?" An intoxicating piece of work. (Give me a drink, quick.)

It's absolute pure, pure! (#*#\$%&) And these, especially for friends who have

created major motion pictures: You are so brave to have made it! (After

everyone else turned it down.) You're gonna be counting the grosses. (On one hand.

Don't change a single frame! (One won't

I see sequel written all over it! (Obliterating the picture.)

Looks like a million! A million!! (Even though it cost \$19.7)

You're going to make a lot of people very happy! (Especially if it's tax shelter money.)



Billy Graham

Fortune tellers fascinate her

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Is there a way we can really know what the future is going to be like? I am fascinated by this subject, and have even consulted palm readers and fortune tellers, but I'm not sure

DEAR T.H.B.: No, there is no way we can really know what the future is going to be like. We can always make educated guesses based on what has happened in the past and on trends, but they will always be exactly that — guesses.

Furthermore, I urge you not to become fascinated with occult practices such as fortune tellers and astrology, because these things can lead you seriously astray. The Bible condemns such practices, in fact, because they seek to find answers apart from God and his Word. What starts out as a harmless interest can get you ionvolved deeper and deeper iin occult and evil practices. I get many letters every week from people who have done swo and are now frightened by the way they have gotten involved in things which are evil

I am curious, however, to know

their advice is very sound — T.H.B.

why you are so fascinated by the future. Perhaps it is because you are anxious to know if things are going to be happy for you, or perhaps you hope you can influence the future. But what you need to do is learn to trust God for the future. But what you need to do is learn to trust God for the future. God is the only one who knows what the future holds for you, and he can be trusted. You can trust your life into his hands, and relax in the certainty that his will is best for you. You don't need to know the future - you need to know the God of the future.

Steve Chapman

Out to Lunch

Guess who's coming to visit

I MADE the 80-mile trip and

found the residence in the country

as described. "In the country" so

the boys can have Basil, the cat,

and the one who's ours can play his

to nine without impairing anyone's

hearing but his own.

lawn? What a switch!

ss guitar with the amp turned up

No one had chosen to leave (not

even my own) and I was greeted

with "park here, Mom, because the

landlord wants the grass to grow in that other part." Concern for the

"COME SEE everything, Mom"

and I did. I followed as all closets

and cabinets were opened for my in-

spection. I was impressed. This is

MY son, who never quite mastered

closing dresser drawers? The one

who, for years, used the excuse his

bed was "airing" instead of making

you came, but I don't know why all

these glasses have spot on them ...

'I washed all the dishes before

By MARGARET BAUM



dirty dishes in the oven.

Left turn on corporate taxes

President Reagan's proposal to scrap the corporate income tax drew a lot of criticism. But it's easy to see why he raised the idea. Seeing the results of the November elections, Reagan knows he has to move leftward. So he has taken up an old liberal cause: abolishing the

corporate income tax. It is common knowledge that the White House is now controlled by moderates, who are eager to appease a hostile Congress. It was only a matter of time before Reagan started listening to his liberal

One of the most prominent is MIT economist Lester Thurow, a Newsweek magazine columnist and former adviser to George McGovern. He is given to saying things like "in economics, the President is drowning because he refuses to swim." Another is the New Republic magazine, an influential Washington weekly now edited by one of Jimmy Carter's former speechwriters. The last time I checked, it was warning of an impending depression.

IF YOU WERE Ronald Reagan and wanted to win over critics like these, what would you do? You'd start by adopting some of their proposals. One of their favorites is to get rid of the corporate income tax. Thurow has damned the tax as

both unfair and inefficient. It ought to be eliminated." The New Republic, in a 1980 editorial, said tax reform should include a measure to "eliminate the corporate income tax, but tax shareholders on the retained earnings of their corporations ... (it) amounts to a 'double tax' on dividends, and therefore is an unfair burden on capital.

These liberals know that corporations don't pay taxes. As Thurow notes, "They simply collect money from someone - their shareholders, their customers or their employees - and transfer it to the government. There is no such thing as taxing corporations."
They also know the corporate in-

come tax frustrates efforts to make the tax system truly progressive. It allows the rich to escape paying their share, while penalizing the average taxpayer.

Consider: the top tax rate on investment income is 50 percent. But the corporate income tax is applied at a 46 percent rate. So anyone with money can use stocks as a tax shelter

The scheme works as follows

Any profits the rich taxpayer earns are taxed at only 46 percent, as long as they're reinvested by the corporation. These retained earnings normally raise the stock's value, increasing the profit the shareholder makes when he sells the stock. And that profit is taxed as a capital gain at a rate of 20 percent.

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drink from the outside water hose

rather than wash even a plastic

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from under the bed, his socks

always were stift enough to stand

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have given a "superior" rating to

Doritos, cheese spread and Moun-

tain Dew. I doubt House Beautiful

would have photographed our table

setting of paper towels and plastic

knives. But I can't remember

receiving a warmer welcome nor

having enjoyed better company

I only forgot one thing when I left

to drive home. My apron. But I

don't need it anymore — I cut the

than on that Sunday afternoon.

the lunch the boys served

halftime highlights."

Excuse me, Mom. I want to get

cup?

alone

If you make only \$15,000 a year, your marginal tax rate is probably only 17 percent. But if you own a few shares of stock, you're taxed on the corporation's profits at the same 46 percent rate as the richest shareholder

IF THE TAX is born by con-

Voltaire

have to say, but I will defend to

the death your right to say it." -

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The Big Spring "I may disagree with what you

Herald **Thomas Watson**

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A Closer Look

By JIM DAVIS

Some good advice

By JIM DAVIS

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN--Old hand Billy Wayne Clayton tried to warn the new kid on the block, but Gib Lewis wouldn't

Clayton, the man with the big smile from Springlake, spent four terms as Texas House speaker without living in the speaker's Capitol apartment. He rented an apartment nearby as his Austin residence.

But Clayton finally decided to step down, and it became clear that Lewis, the man with the big smile from Fort Worth, would succeed him.

Lewis was a longtime Clayton-team player, and some skeptics feared that Clayton still would be pulling the strings of power from back stage.

Thus, some welcomed the news that Lewis and his wife, against Clayton's strong advice, would move into the Capitol because Lewis wanted to be able to work late and then "crash into bed" without having to drive home. That decision showed some independence, they

The trouble was that this piece of advice probably was the best that Clayton gave to the new speaker.

Last week's tragic fire in the lieutenant governor's Capitol apartment pointed that out. One young overnight guest died and several million dollars in damage

Clayton probably never had that particular danger in mind. He was concerned about privacy and the ability to get away from the people and pressures of the office. He also may have been worried about the politics of the situation--about how the folks out there would take to the idea of someone setting up house in their Capitol at public expense.

Lewis should have listened. Now the press' and the public's attention is focused on Capitol living at the same time that the state is putting out \$40,000 to make the Speaker's apartment fit the Lewises' taste. And now Gib and Sandra are faced with moving into a building that fire officials have called a fire hazard because many years of interior remodeling have left various false ceilings and walls.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby took the same view as Clayton and has maintained an apartment near the Capitol as

his Austin residence during 10 years in Austin. He converted some of the Capitol apartment space to offices and kept the rest for what was called "official entertaining." The events of last week show that this designation was loosely interpreted by the Hobbys to include overnight stays for family and friends.

Hobby's 18-year-old daughter, Kate, and two friends escaped the fire and suffocating smoke. A young friend

The tragedy has again stirred arguments about whether the speaker and lieutenant governor should and legally can have official residences in the Capitol. One view is that the Texas Constitution sets the remuneration for the lieutenant governor and members of the Legislature and it says nothing about free rent.' A former senator filed suit to enforce the constitutional limits on remuneration about 25 years ago. The case eventually was dismissed but some lawyers say the matter isn't settled.

Another view is that the Capitol should be used for official purposes only, particularly in view of the shortage of office space in that building and other nearby

Dorsey Hardeman, Texas Historical Commission member and former state senator from San Angelo, is a longtime critic of Capitol living for all the regular reasons, plus a personal one he explained last week in an interview with an Austin television station.

He said at one time his Senate office was right next to the apartment inhabited by the then-lieutenant governor and his family. Every time someone in the apartment flushed the commode there would be a noticeable noise in Hardeman's office and he would have to explain the situation to any visitors. It was downright embarrassing, he said.

Reward up in doctor's death

HOUSON (AP) - Friends of prominent physician killed two months ago have offered a \$15,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of

Dr. Fred G. Conrad, vice president for patient care at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, was slain Dec. 17 while working at his

'Dr. Conrad's loss has been a catastrophic blow to his family, his colleagues and his patients," Dr. Charles LeMaistre, the institution's president, said Thursdaya. "His friends are offering a reward of this magnitude to help make sure his killer is brought to justice quickly.

Houston Police Department homicide detectives say the investigation is continuing but officers still have no suspects or motives.

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G.T. asks \$85 million hike; Forsan may get 50% increase

By DANA PALMER Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

- The San Angelo-based General 'AUSTIN Telephone Co. filed a request with the Public Utility Commission Friday for an \$85.5 million annual increase in revenues

That would mean a 50.3 percent increase in the cost of basic phone service for a residential customer in Forsan and a 50.4 percent increase for one business

One residential phone line would go from \$7.45 to \$11.20 a month, and a business line from \$19.75 to \$29.70, according to a rate structure supplied by the phone company. This includes only the basic line charge and not the monthly rental for phone instruments, which can vary.

A prehearing conference to discuss the rate request has been set for 9 a.m. Feb. 25.

GenTel also wants permission to begin phasing in a controversial "optional measured service," which would charge customers for local calls on the same basis as long-distance calls.

GenTel President E.L. "Buddy" Langley said that if approved the service would begin in the Dallas and Houston metropolitan areas later this year "and in other locations as soon as economically feasible." The cost would include a monthly "network access

rate" of \$10.15 for residential customers and \$39.90 for

Usage rates would be:

-0-7 miles, 2.5 cents per call and 1.5 cents for each

--7-14 miles, 3.5 cents per call and 2.1 cents for each minute.

--14-21 miles, 5 cents per call and 3 cents for each minute. --21-28 miles, 7 cents per call and 4.2 cents for each

--More than 28 miles, 9 cents per call and 5.4 cents for A discount of 50 percent would be given for calls between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Monday through Friday and 11 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday.

Two years ago, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. presented a similar proposal but the three-member Public Utility Commission ruled that neither the need nor the demand for such service had been proven.

Consumer groups and critics have termed measured-service a ploy whereby the phone company gains revenue from customers without the appearance of a rate increase.

'It's much easier to sell the commission and the public on a fractional cent per minute increase (in measured service) rather than several million dollars a month" in total revenues, said Don Butler, an Austin attorney who represents consumers through the Texas Municipal League.

Langley argued in a news release Friday that "this service will allow customers to better control the amount of their monthly telephone bill because their total bill each month would be based on how much they use the service. For those who need telephone service for security purposes and who do not use the phone very much, this service would make it possible for them to control their bill.

Butler said one argument to justify measured service — that as you use the phone more, it costs the utility more to serve you — is not altogether true.

'Most telephone costs do not have that much relationship to useage," he said. "It's not like electric service where some fuel is being consumed in the process.

Butler said local-measured service, or local toll service as he calls it, would be detrimental to many individuals as well as the economy in general because "walking through the Yellow Pages won't be free any

He also said he opposes any routine attempt by the phone company to record information about local phone calls - "who is calling when and what times. That strikes me as the phone company getting its nose into business they don't need to be in.

Plan would abolish school property tax

By JAY ROSSER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - A Central Texas lawmaker will unveil a legislative proposal Friday to abolish school district property taxes on residential property in favor of a penny increase in the state sales tax.

The proposal, to be announced by state Rep. Bob Barton, D-San Marcos, is being referred to as "Proposition 0" and would require not only legislative approval, but voter approval of a state constitutional amendment as well.

Among the co-authors of the proposal will be state Rep. Steve Carriker, D-Roby.

The state would collect about \$1 billion from the increased sales tax. That money would be distributed to public school districts in Texas, Carriker said. The loss loss of the school district residential property tax would total about \$900 million, he said.

In a host of Texas cities the proposal, if passed, would increase the state sales tax to 6 cents on every dollar spent on taxable goods. In other cities that have elected not to impose an optional 1 cent sales tax, the proposal would hike the state sales tax to a nickel for every dollar.

Carriker said the proposal is designed to blunt an inequitable burden of local property taxes that resulted in property tax reforms passed by the Texas Legislature in the late 1970s.

The proposal would cover rental property as well, he said, but would not cover second homes or vacation property. Business and industrial property would continue to be subject to school district property taxes, Carriker said.

Spokesmen for school lobbying concerns reserved judgment on the proposal pending Friday's news

Carriker said the increase in the sales tax and the abolishment of school district property taxes would be beneficial for low-income families.

Food and medicine, he said, are exempt from the

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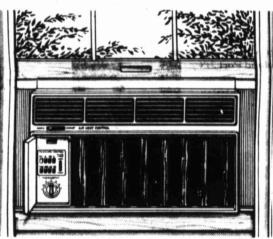
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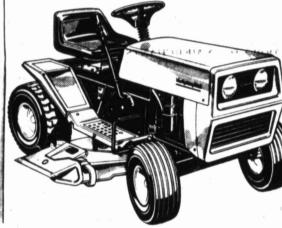
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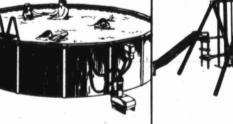


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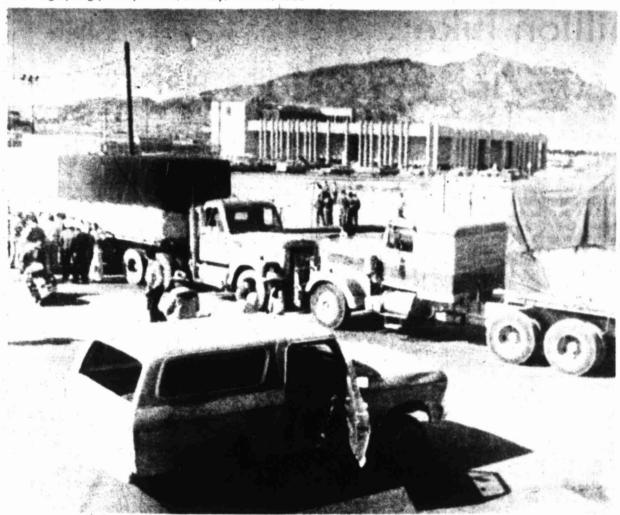
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Mexico law nips nepotism prevalent in government

MEXICO CITY (A) - Mexican officials will no longer be able to hire or promote relatives in government offices where they work under regulations that took effect Friday.

Prohibition of the widespread practice extends to fourth-removed relatives of the employee and his

During the administration of President Jose Lopez Portillo, whose term ended Dec. 1, many high officials gave key posts to relatives. Lopez Portillo named his sister, Margarita Lopez Portillo, director of radio, television and cinematography and his son, Jose Ramon Lopez Portillo, undersecretary of budget and planning. Two of his sons-in-law also held high posts in his government.

Copies of the rules, published Friday in the official government gazette, were distributed to cabinet ministers and other high officials, directors of stateowned industries and government agencies. They do not apply to a spouse's relatives if the couple is divorced, but continue in effect if the husband or wife dies.

Investigation of Portillo questioned

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Sen. Jorge Diaz Serrano said Friday that an investigation of the wealth of former President Jose Lopez Portillo and his principal associates "is throwing wood on the fire that goes against the interests of Mexico.

Diaz Serrano, who ran the state oil monopoly Pemex during Lopez Portillo's administration, said in an interview with Excelsior newspaper that the question of an investigation is "very delicate."

Members of opposition political parties have called for an investigation.



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video games, some young denizens of Japan's video arcades are turning to crime to support their habit — with a professionalism police hardly expected from "boys in short pants and baseball hats.'

In Tokyo, four groups of 36 boys aged 8 to 13 were apprehended for breaking into homes and shops and stealing cash, valuables or merchandise in order to "spend lavishly in video-game arcades," according to a police

The police report did not mention motives, but officials say some boyls say some boys, discouraged by the rigid, competitive Japanese school system and having few outlets for recreation, spend long hours in video-game centers — a habit that can be very

In early February, police in the northern Japan city of Sendai discovered a gang of five boys aged 10-11 whose criminal patterns, they said, resembled adult, organized crime.

Using bicycles, the five would scout a likelylooking house, car or shop. After throwing a stone through a window to see if anyone was inside, some of the youths would act as lookouts while a chosen "breaker" entered to steal money or valuables.

Investigating what they thought was a ring of professional thieves, police caught one of the five and discovered the criminals were "boys in short pants and baseball hats," according to a Sendai police official.

In 30 burglaries in four months, the boys netted \$39,800, the official said. They hid the money in a forest, and spent it "lavishly" at local video-game arcades, he said.

While police were trying to solve the wave of thefts, the gang's free-spending ways drew TOKYO — Addicted to Pac-Man and other the attention of another group of nine boys, who demanded and got more than \$2,600 from

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After the arrests, all of the youths were referred to a child guidance center for counseling, as provided by Japanese law for offenders 13 and under. Older offenders may face trial in District Family Courts and, if convicted, may be sent to detention centers.

An intensified juvenile-crime drive in Tokyo earlier this month netted 21 boys in three groups - including four 8-year-olds - who had been breaking into homes and automobiles to indulge their video-game

"They're a nuisance for us, these game centers, because the boys meet each other there and commit crimes so they can visit them again," said a Tokyo police official who asked not to be identified.

It is estimated that Japan has about 200,000 video-game arcades, mostly in big cities. They boast a wide variety of machines, with at least 500 different types in use.

One play of a video game here requires a

100-yen coin, worth about 43 cents. An arcade attendant in central Tokyo said primary school children often spend "at least 2,000 to 3,000 yen (about \$8 to \$12) in one visit."

One 11-year-old customer, interviewed at a Tokyo arcade, said he had played one game "at least 500 times." The sixth-grader had mastered the game, scoring about 400,000 points in about thirty minutes.

Hiroyoshi Kamiide, director of the Tokyo Metropolitan Child Guidance Center, said authorities are puzzled by the phenomenon of crimes committed by boys to support expensive video-game habits.

"We are asking child psychologists and other specialists to analyze these crimes before we can pin it down and say it is a really new trend," he said. "It's wrong to say that the video game is quickly becoming a cause of iuvenile crimes

"It's just the result of irresponsibility on the part of the Japanese family on one hand, and the rigid, grades-only system of education on the other," Kamiide said.

"Besides, where do they have space to run around? In the streets full of cars? Ochikobore (classroom dropouts) in the fifth and sixth grades (ages 10-12), who have given up hope on entrance exams to esteemed junior high schools, are relegated to the local game center, where they think they can find true excitement," Kamiide said.

Japan's crime rate is oneal Police Agency said that in 1980, the latest year for which figures are available, authorities arrested 996 robbery suspects per 100,000 people, compared to 5,319 per 100,000 in the United States.

In 1982, 1.3 million people were detained or arrested in theft cases, of which 143,000 were under 20 years of age. A preliminary Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department report on juvenile crime in 1982 showed 5,536 boys in the 8 to 13 age group were detained for theft and similar crimes in the capital.

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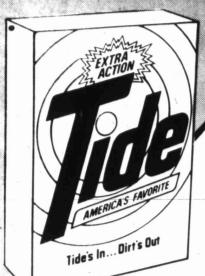
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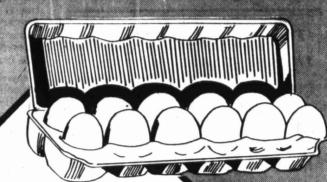


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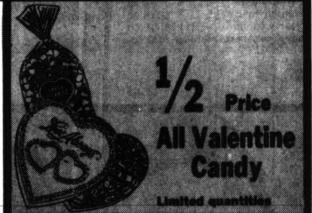
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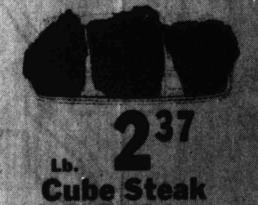




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Coahoma

By THERESA KUYKENDALL

Honors given to various students

Miss C.H.S. were chosen on Saturday the ed was Pam Riddle daughter of Mr. and Riddle. Pam performed a monologue titl-The American Supermarket," and Tommy baniel son of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Winn. He did a riroutine to "Working for the Weekend.

alst runners up were Dana Souter who sang "Evergreen", and Vincent Kingsley who played the to "Fame." Ron Claxton who sang Somewhere Down the Road", and Stephanie Dobbs who did a tap dance to "Swinging Taps" were named

The Basketball King and Queen were named Tues day the 8th between the varsity girls and boys games. They are Dee Caglex and Vickie Buchanan. These people were chosen by their team mates on their ability and contribution to the team. Congratulations Vickie

Varden Studios will by here on Wednesday, the 16th, to make pictures of Industrial Arts, Cheerleaders, Best Dressed, Beauty and Beast, all girls and boys basketball J.V. and Varsity. Thursday the 17th B.A.S.I.C. meeting in the Coahoma Elementary Library at 11:15. Individual pictures will be made for the scrapbook.

The Journalism class traveled to Midland College for a practice meet on Friday the 11th. While the Speech team went ato Sonora, the Ready Writing students traveled to Roscoe. Saturday the 19th the band solo and ensemble goes to contest in Abilene, FHA goes to Area Meeting in Midland, and a UIL Spelling Meet in Roscoe The FFA boys are now in San Antonio at the stock show



Runnels

By MEDINA CORWIP

Bronze Honor Roll announced

Students on the Bronze Honor Roll which is more B's than A's are Arlene Aguirre, Tonya Baker, Conna Bryant, Michelle Cox, Camille Crenshaw, Timi Greene, Manuel Hilario, Melissa Johndrow, Julie McVay, Grace Moreno, John Ramey, Dawn Sampley, Heath Stewart, Eric Thompson, Chris Walker, Steven Webb, and Kim Whitaker.

Calendar Clue winner for the week was Jeff Hosler, who correctly answered Ronald Amundsen.

A government funded program has come to Runnels. A Reading is Fundamental party was held at Runnels for the first time this year on Wednesday, February 9. At this RIF party, students were given a paperback book of their choice along with refreshments. The party was held in the library, and Mrs. McQueary, Mrs. Gribble, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Beene, and Mrs. Foster helped with the program and decorations.

Valentines were constructed and sold last week by

the Student Council Valentine committee which includes Annisa Dean, Mary Ann Cano, Janel Deleon, Kathy Osborn, Christi Malone, Tonya Kirkland, Charlotte Lang, Monica Lockridge, Sonya Evans, Medina Corwin, Lisa Mason, Dawn Sampley, and Connie Swinney. Sponsors were Mrs. Broadrick and Mrs. Carpenter. Singing valentines were sold and delivered for a quarter by the cheerleaders.

An Awareness program on the Crime of Rape was presented on Wednesday in girls' physical education classes. The program was given by Johnnie Lou Avery, Jean Connelly, Pat Dunham, and Donna

A going-away party was held Friday for signal teacher, Mrs. Martha Taylor, who is moving. RJHS wishes to extend a warm welcome to Mrs. Kathleen Newman, her replacement.



Garden City

By BRYAN STRINGER

Elementary students play B—ball

The week clearly started off with a bang as the elementary grades fourth through sixth held their intramural basketball tournament on Monday. To lead these youngsters in this athletic competition, the Beta aub from high school was given the task of coaching and refereeing this fine bunch of aspirirng hoopsters. It was to be a day of dog eat dog - survival of the fittest epimpetition as the various young teams viciously dawed their way to the top, clearly in a determined effort to be the big number one. It was a real pressure cooker inside the gymnasium that afernoon as the two Beta Club coaches of Marianne Hoelscher and Barry "Bear" Holdampf matched wits in that historic spor party spectacular. However, when the final buzzar d, there was but one champion. The victory was o Holdampf. A tearful Marianne was last seen one out of the gym screaming fraud, but netheless, the judges decision is final. Other

conters of this elite group of Beta Club members in-Juded the coaching talents of Scott Anderson, Gina Wilde Stephanie Frerich, Tommy Halfmann, Debbie net Cecilia Hirt, Gina Schaefer, Jana Hunter, Ichn Brenneman, Jackie Halfmann, Jean Hefner, and Robert Heiner

In taking a short walk through the halls of the elementary, one cannot help but to remember what festive celebration is drawing near. It is of course Valentine's Day, and the innocent hall roamer is reminded of this date with a vast array of red hearts and other appropriate holiday reminders. Never to be outdone. Carolyn Johnson once again provided a superfluous effort and created what has to be one of the top ten largest Valentines in the world (or at least Glasscock County) around her door. Rumor has it, she is at present creating the envelope for this massive red billboard.

Last Friday, the high school basketball teams concluded their season at Bronte High School. The results of these games were unattainable seeing as how we are writing this article on Thursday, but never the less, you can bet that the Kats took the court in their usual proud form to represent both themselves and the entire student body in and inspiring manner. In short, you have done a fine job this year, and there is more to a team than its season record.

We'll catch you next week, take care!



Goliad

By CHERI WYRICK By RAELENE ANDERSON

Golden Mavericks named

for this nine weeks have been selected. They are Michelle Baker, Michelle Brooks, Lisa Bruneau, Tami Burnsed, Brad Burnett, Vincente Bustamante, Abby Carver, Andrew Chavarria, Pete Chavarria, Deanna Edwards, Michelle Evans, Jack Fennell, Dieter Gerstenberger, Albert Gonzales, Gregoria Gonzales, Steve Gonzales, Timmy Gutierrez, Heretha Hankins, Brenda Hernandez, Brad Hodnett, Kim Howell, Kavsik Bhakta, Irma Moreno, Eric McKinney, Laura Ogburn, Jo Jo

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On Thursday, the boys B team played Snyder and

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MONDAY, FEB. 14TH



Big Spring

By CARLA BENTLEY

Cupid pays a visit to the school

a thit Big Spring High School. This past Fri belowary 11, was the day that students and facul tabers received flowers, wooly boogars, and it messages from their sweethearts and friends. y night was also the big night for all couples and couples to attend the Valentine's Dance. The was held from 8 til 12 in the high school teria Admission was \$2.50 per person and \$5.00 couple. Pictures were taken by Photos By Dale machron Z93 provided the music.

ebruary 6-12 was National FHAHERO Week. For week, the FHA Chapter at BSHS did something Path day On Tuesday, all FHA members were red white which are the official colors for FHA. On dednesday. FHA showed their appreciation to the chers and staff by providing refreshments in the dechers lounges. The Friday activity was the Rain-Project Donation. Each FHA member brought a new towel, hand towel, or washcloths to donate to the local center being established for abused children. The final Saturday activity was to enjoy your family.

There was a Student Exchange Day at BSHS recent-Student Council members from Colorado City came and spent the day with a Big Spring Student The Girls Basketball Teams were in action this past

Both teams played on Tuesday, February 8. The JV girls lost to Abilene Cooper with a score of Three players scored in double figures. Adrianne Allen had 16 points, Monique Jones had 11 points, and Alice Lopez had 11 points

The Varsity Girls won against Abilene Cooper with the score of 53-46 dispite the fact that they changed defenses throughout the game. Shell Rutledge scored 24 points and probably had that many rebounds if not Monette Wise scored 10 points

Thursday might ended the basketball season for the girls. Both teams played Midland Lee. We would like to congratulate all the girls for a winning season. The Big Spring High School Girls Golf Team came in

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3rd in the San Antonio Invitational last weekend. There was a total of 17 teams participating. This was the best place ever for our girls golf team. They were led by Patricia Jones with a 86 and 85, Diana Johnson with a 91 and 98. Pain Martinez with a 100 and 96, Sandra Arellano with a 103 and 102, and Misty Connely with a 115 and 108 Congratulations to all of them!



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The rally was staged by the European Trade Union Confederation, whose new president, Georges Debunne of Belgium, is determined to increase labor's role in Europe's efforts to emerge from the economic crisis.

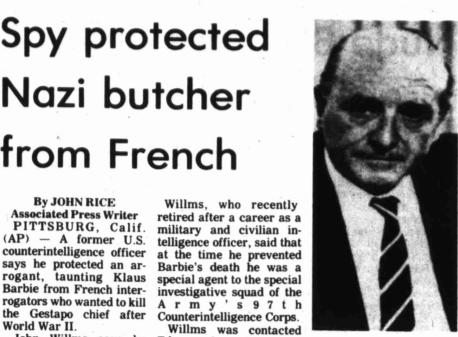
Debunne toured European capitals to prepare his rally and is planning a new meeting of labor leaders before European Common Market chiefs of government meet for their spring summit in Brussels in late March.

A German delegation of about 2.000 metalworkers came to Brussels for the march. British Trade Union Congress delegates chartered two planes. Italians, Norwegians. French, Finnish, Greeks, Swedish, Dutch and others came too.

They represented 43 million workers organized within the European Trade Union Confederation.

The Confederation manifesto issued for the rally said 17 million workers were jobless in Western Europe and unemployment had doubled since 1979.

"This disatrous situation ed by the French failure to has not come about by press the issue of Barbie's chance," the manifesto ad-



KLAUS BARBIE ...U.S. links

agents he met later in the course of his career "truly never forgave me" for letting Barbie slip from their hands.

Another former counterintelligence officer, Erhard Dabringhaus, said this week that Barbie had been a paid informant for the U.S. Army after the war. Willms said he didn't work for the branch which held Barbie and couldn't comment on how he might have escaped from U.S.

tatives also said that once Barbie was in their "The true story concernin the custody of the U.S. custody, the world would ing Barbie's association with the U.S. military may not have to worry about would give them smart him any more," Willms best be answered by the powers that be at that "When I refused to go time," Willms said. of Lyon during the German along with their bidding,

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By JOHN RICE

Associated Press Writer

(AP) - A former U.S.

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> MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union "has gone as far as it could go" to compromise at the Geneva talks on reducing European nuclear arms and is awaiting new U.S. proposals, an official Soviet commentary said

> Commenting on the European tour just completed by U.S. Vice President George Bush, the Novosti press agency said that the tour "ended not with a bang but a

> Novosti commentator Vladimir Alexeyev claimed Bush failed to persuade West Europeans to support the ero option" proposal advanced by the United States at the Geneva talks as a way to eliminate mediumrange nuclear weapons from Europe.

> Alexeyev then reiterated a December proposal by Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov to reduce Soviet medium-range nucelar weapons in Europe to the level of the 162 missiles controlled by Britain and France. He said this was one of "numerous serious com-

promise proposals" made by Moscow. Bush's "challenge to the Soviet side to come up with more acceptable proposals than the ones it has already made can only be interpreted as a lack of desire to compromise," Alexeyev said.

"It is becoming more and more obvious that the only acceptable proposal to Washington is Soviet acquiescence to the zero option, and that is not to be expected," he continued.

"In an attempt to meet the United States halfway Moscow has gone as far as it could go.

'The time has come for the Reagan administration to show flexibility and come up with a proposal more

acceptable to the other side." Bush, in a tour that ended Thursday, visited West

European capitals to explain U.S. policy on nuclear arms in the face of growing European opposition to the planned deployment of new U.S.-built medium-range missiles there.

The NATO plans call for stationing of 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles late this year to counter Soviet SS-4, SS-5 and an estimated 245 triple-headed SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe.





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Islands vote home rule

The future of Palau, an ar- islands, the official said. Pacific, was cast into doubt with the apparent defeat of a nuclear weapons queshoped that Palau, tion in a proposed political strategically located 500 and economic alliance with the United States.

Palauans, many of Japanese rule until 1945 entered Koror during World War II, voted Thursday to approve a Compact of Free Association. The compact offered home rule and a 50-year, \$1 billion economic development package to the 14,000 residents

But the islanders were turning down a critical second question that would have allowed U.S. nuclear ships and weapons in their territory, and that means the agreement cannot go

"The people of Palau like self-determination. free association, but they don't like the clause which is critical to an U.S. military undertaking. said a U.S. official who asked not to be identified. If the nuclear weapons' queswon't be implemented," he

said. In the meantime, the

KOROR, Palau (AP) — continue sending aid to the chipelago of more than 200 Palau received \$9.6 million islands in the Western from the United States in fiscal 1983.

miles west of the Philippines on major oil shipping lanes, could be used as a whose elders lived under part of a fallback line of defense in case bostilities when U.S. military forces erupt near U.S. base in Korea, the Phillipines or Japan.

The compact would have granted U.S. military options on one third of Palau's 190 square miles of land, and joint use of its major airfields and Malakal Harbor, the coun-

Islands and the Federated States of Micronesia are Islands that have not had

In Honolulu, U.S. Ambassador Fred Zeder, who majority to override a helped negotiate the Palau hazardous material ban in compact signed last the nation's 2-year-old conon the outcome of Thurs- against - or 50.1 percent day's vote. He has said that and 1,286, or 49.1 percent, tion fails, "the compact the United States would not in favor. renegotiate the nuclear section of the compact.

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Islanders Vote On Home Rule .S.Administered MARIANAS IS. CAROLINE IS.

VOTE ON HOME RULE — Map locates the string of western Pacific islands administered by the U.S. where voters turned out in heavy numbers last week to vote on

try's major port. bably would r Palau, the Marshall interpretation. bably would require legal

With all but absentee ballots counted, there were the three parts of the 1,519 votes, or 56.1 percent, U.S.-administered Trust in favor of the compact, Territory of the Pacific and 1,189 votes, or 43.9 percent, against it.

On the nuclear provision, which needed a 75 percent August, declined comment stitution, the vote was 1,323

In a related "straw vote" in which Palauans were Before the election, asked to recommend a ly self-sufficient. United States still has a Palau President Haruo future political status the compact be

for independence and 39 percent opted for closer ties to the United States.

"Let me assure you that the rejection of this compact in its present form does not mean a permanent rejection of the status of free association with the United States," said Palau's traditional high chief, Ibedul Yuteka Gibbons, who urged the compact's defeat. Among the reasons he

pposed the pact was the failure of the United States to make Palau economical-"Given proper leader-

defeated, 61 percent voted. ship Palau can and will do much better in its future relations with the United States," Gibbons said after absentee ballots had been cast in such areas as Guam, Saipan, Yap and Hawaii

> During the the counting of the ballots Friday, Gibbons and Palau Sens. Joshua Koshiba and Moses Uludong filed a protest with U.N. Trusteeship Council members observing the election process.

They claimed balloting in Guam, where about 600 people voted Feb. 5-6, was done improperly.

Nude Beer put under wraps by company

HAMMONTON, N.J. (AP) - The manufacturers of Nude Beer said Friday they have yielded to government pressure and decided that if consumers want naked women on their beer bottles they'll have to do the undressing themselves.

'We've got a federal license for a stratchoff label," said William Boam, whose Tustin, Calif.,-based company contracted with Eastern Brewing Co. here to produce home. the beer.

The company's initial idea was to put a different nude woman each month on the beer cans. But Boam's WHB Manufacturing Corp. had trouble getting federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms approval to market beer under such labels.

The reservations by federal officials also held up approval on the state level. said Boam. So, they will print a special ink substance over the breasts of the model, who is shown on the label from the

James Penza, president of Eastern Brewing, said the federal government approved the label application for the product "now that she's dressed up a bit."

"The reason I think we made it is because the public wants the product. I would never have gotten it through if the public hadn't wanted the product," said Boam, who said he would fly to Washington, D.C., on Monday to pick up the license

He also said that on Monday he would visit Eastern Brewing to make final arrangements for distribution of the first monthly lot of 200,000 cases.

Japan will get the initial shipment while company officials await state

"It's a big victory," said Boam. "The constitution gives the person the right to do with it what they want when they get it

Boam said he would not release the name of the first woman to appear on the cans, except to say she was a model from Laguna Beach, Calif.

He also said photographic prints have been made of a second model, identified as Carolyn, who will be featured on the second monthly shipment. He also said photograph negatives were complete on a third label model.

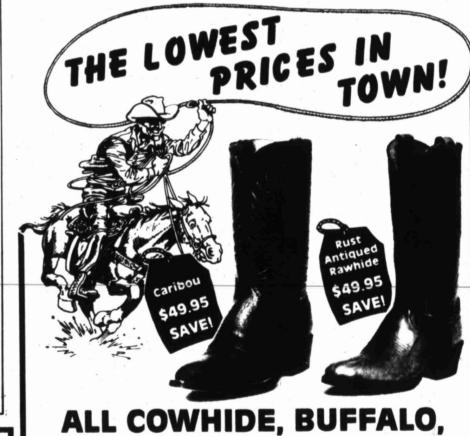
So far, liquor stores in Ohio, Maryland, New Jersey, and California have expressed interest in selling the new product, of-

And, Boam said, the company has scheduled a national release of a 21/2-minute 45 rpm record titled "Nude Beer," by a band of studio musicians calling themselves Shakey Jake.

"America is going nude. Everyone is going nude, with Nude Beer," according to the lyrics that accompany the tune.

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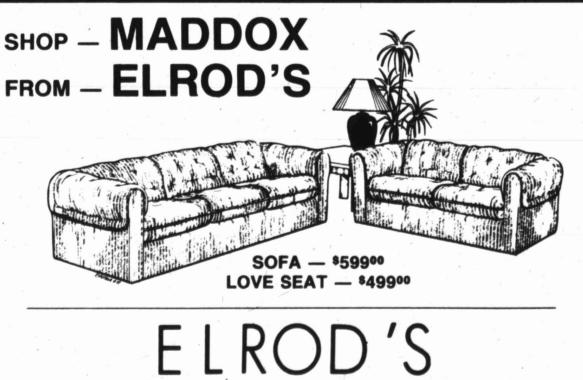
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Athletic Valentines

Valentine's Day and sports. An unlikely pair, to say the least. How many husbands have had frying pans bounced on their heads because of one too many football

"But, honey, I can't help it if the Dodgers-Pirates game went 45 innings and you didn't get to see Tradewinds of Romance," the mistreated husband whines.

"Henry, I get the station wagon, the china cabinet, the kids and the Atari," she yells, packing a suitcase. "You can have the T.V. and all the stupid sports you want...forever!"

"But Alice...." And so life in America goes. The husband tries to make amends, delivering Whitman Samplers — giant heart size, eight dozen Tyler roses (not to confused with 96 versions of Earl Campbell) or dinner and dancing at Alphonso's Imitation Italian Cafe to his sports-ed out wife.

Hugs and kisses are part of sports, however. Here are few sampling of Valentine's messages exchanged between our beloved heroes of punt, dribble, swing, putt, splash and stride:

Valentine from Ralph Sampson to Pat **Ewing**

"You're only a sophomore but you think you're the best But, man, it ain't true You've been put to the test and like all the rest Sampson toppled you too"

Valentine from Sports Illustrated to all readers

"The month of February offers a pair Illustrating both sports and swimm-

Fans claim both are athletic Old ladies say it's pathetic letting girls play around almost

Valentine from George Steinbrenner to Billy Martin

"I fired you once I fired you twice But all we got were the blearies Billy, I'll try once more

But locate the door You're fired thrice if we don't win the Series."

Valentine from Moses Malone to the Rockets "Hey Texans, are you feeling the

Why'd ya say adios to the "Rebound King?"

Philly gave me mucho pay To jam with Dr. J. and bring them a championship

Valentine from Ted Turner to Cincinnati management

"Pete Rose was a Red And now Foster's wearing blue My Braves are the best in the West That Big Red Machine is through

Valentine from a rural fan to Tex Schramm "The best Cowboy we've had yet Runs good when it's dry or it's wet But when he moved from the city

the media came up with a ditty They labeled him 'Just Plano

Valentine from Jimmy Conners to John **McEnroe**

"When it comes to tennis we're talking ancient history when it comes to Billie Jean I guess we could call her 'The King' but that only leaves Rene Richards as our 'queen."

Valentine from the Miami connection to **Pete Rozelle**

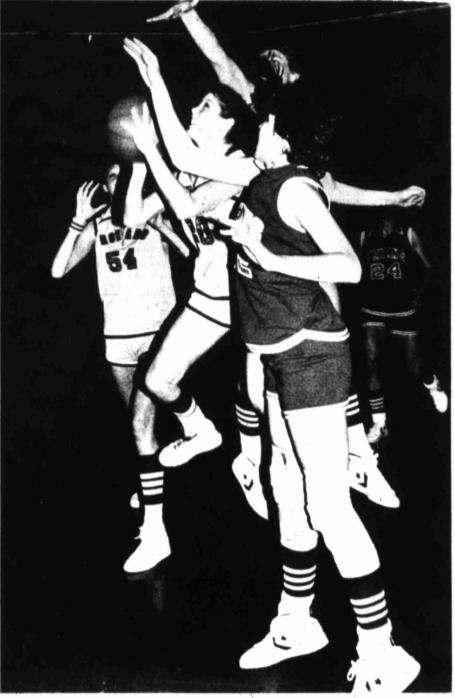
'When a veteran plays with too much pain

his career can quickly go down the

drain But if he plays the game to perfection he'll make the right connection and make bigger scores with

cocaine." Valentine greeting also extended to the sporting public from Conrad Dobler, Mar-

vin Hagler, Ed Garvey, Jack Tatum and the entire starting lineup of the Washington Redskins.



CROWDED NIGHT ON THE COURT — Howard College point guard Janene Berry (20) tries to drive through several South Plains defenders during first half action Saturday night. Defending is Joann Prince (22). HC won the game 69-68.

A tight two Hawks nip SPC, 99-95

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor**

When the going gets tough, Howard College coach Harold Wilder has to get his

The Hawks played overtime basketball against Frank Phillips last Saturday night with three starters removed from the game on fouls. Last night, Nate Givens, Reggie Childress and Willie James — and 43 points — found seats on the pine but Howard's bench strength carried the Hawks to a 99-95 victory over South Plains.

The win boosted HC a step from another 20-victory season, improving the Hawks to 19-7 for the year and 6-7 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play. South Plains drops to the same 19-7

record but is 9-5 in league play. Childress was the last of the trio to leave the game and the 6-5 sophomore

took the last of the Hawk height with him Fortunately, he left his team with a twopoint lead and HC was able to hold on for the four-point victory

The other guys did a good job off the bench," Wilder said. "(James) Barnett is the best because he can play just about

any place. Howard led by 14 at halftime and had built an 18-point lead with 17:08 to play as Leon Issac scored twice downcourt. South Plains reversed the flow of the game, getting hot from the field and turning Hawk

By the 8:52 mark, not only had the Texans erased the lead but had gone ahead 74-73 on an inside lay-in by Dick Winter. who led all scorers with 29 points. From then it was neck-and-neck.

turnovers into points

Givens was called for a charging foul and left the game at the five-minute mark

(See 'Howard' on page 4-B)

Queens hold on, 69-68

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor**

side and flashing his famous wry grin. He from Levelland. turned and walked off to congratulate his per before the home fans

Haskins and some stand-up defense from Andrea Fowler to edge South Plains 69-68 give the Texans a 66-65 lead. in an important WJCAC game for the

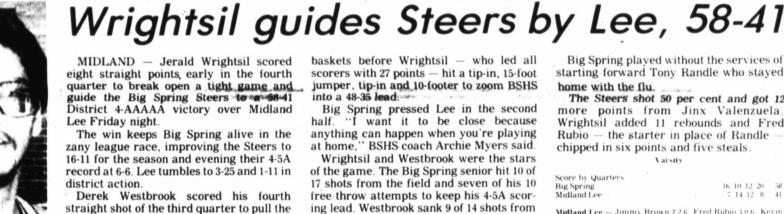
second time in a week to even their con-rescue. ference record at 5-5 and push their season mark to 16-8 (which includes four

forfeits). South Plains is only 1-6 in league play but the one-point loss Saturday night "Man...," Howard College coach Don in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum was a Stevens breathed, tilting his head to one typical defeat for the deadeye shooters

In an effort to stop the deadly South Queens for pulling out another heartstop- Plains shooting attack. Stevens employed a defense that had one drawback. Tiny guard Janene Berry could get mismatch Facing a team with shooters from one ed underneath the basket with SPC's end of the lineup to the another, Howard leading scorer Sharon Gerber. The situa-College needed two late baskets from Nell tion occurred with 2:05 left and Gerber sank a layup over her shorter defender to

Haskins drove the lane and scored downcourt to put HC back on top 67-66 The Queens defeated the Texans for the with 1:52 left. Fowler then came to the

(See 'Cordell' on page 10-B)



FRED RUBIO

..gets five assists

MIDLAND - Jerald Wrightsil scored eight straight points, early in the fourth quarter to break open a tight game and guide the Big Spring Steers to a 68-41 District 4-AAAAA victory over Midland

Lee Friday night The win keeps Big Spring alive in the zany league race, improving the Steers to 16-11 for the season and evening their 4-5A record at 6-6. Lee tumbles to 3-25 and 1-11 in

district action. Derek Westbrook scored his fourth straight shot of the third quarter to pull the scrappy Rebels to within 36-33 but Wrightsil sank a shot with 20 seconds left to give the Steers a 38-33 lead entering the

final quarter. The two teams traded fourth period baskets before Wrightsil - who led all scorers with 27 points — hit a tip-in, 15-foot jumper, tip-in and 10-footer to zoom BSHS into a 48-35 lead:

Big Spring pressed Lee in the second "I want it to be close because anything can happen when you're playing at home," BSHS coach Archie Myers said. Wrightsil and Westbrook were the stars

of the game. The Big Spring senior hit 10 of 17 shots from the field and seven of his 10 free throw attempts to keep his 4-5A scoring lead. Westbrook sank 9 of 14 shots from the wing to score 20 of his team's 41 points.

"We only brought eight players so we didn't want to get into foul trouble," Myers said. "We dropped back in a zone and Westbrook hit a little set shot over it.

Big Spring played without the services of starting forward Tony Randle who staved home with the flu.

The Steers shot 50 per cent and got 12 more points from Jinx Valenzuela. Wrightsil added 11 rebounds and Fred Rubio — the starter in place of Randle chipped in six points and five steals.

Varsity

Score by Quarters

Midland Lee - Jimmy Brown 2 2 6 Fred Rubio 3 0 6, Kevir Watson 2 1 5. Jerald Wrightsil 10 7 27. Darren Green 1 0 2 Jinx Valenzuela 5/2/12. Totals 23/12/58 Jihn Valenzucia 5 2 12 Totals 25 12 50 Midland Lee — Tod Brown 2 1 5 Alvin Henry 2 1 5 Sylvester Johnson 2 1 5 Bryan White 1 0 2 Derek Westbrook 9 2 20 Eric Griffin 1 0 2 Tyrone Thurman 1 0 2 Totals 18 5 41

Halftime — Big Spring 26. Lee 21 JV Score — Lee 57. Big Spring 50 OT

Hoping to make a big splash

BSHS swimmers set for 4-5A meet

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor**

Smith leaned back in his chair and con-

templated Friday's District 4-AAAAA swim meet in Midland. He was smiling at the same time, meaning local swimmers could have their best meet ever. The Steers finished sixth and Lady

Steers at the bottom a year ago but Smith expects much better results when the district's eight teams get wet Friday and Saturday at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center.

In the boys division, Smith points to Abilene Cooper as the odds-on favorite to swim away with the meet. "They are tough, tough," he shakes his head. "Their quality is superb this year. They have the capabilities to blow people out of the

San Angelo and Permian appear to be the next best teams with Big Spring battling Midland for fourth place.

He's more optimistic about chances in the girls division. "There's a good strong chance we could be third or fourth." Midland High and San Angelo seem to be the best teams with Big Spring and Permian fighting it out for the bronze position. "Midland and San Angelo will probably take it out of reach but if we get the swims we need, we could be third," Smith

Top hopes for the BSHS girls lie with the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams. Senior Mandy Gauer, juniors Rita Fleckenstein and Carol Davey and sophomore Hartley Newell make up the foursomes of both relays units. "The two relays have really come on strong in the last couple of meets," Smith says. "They won the medley in Midland and the freestyle relay came on at Monahans and barely finished out of first."

The medley team has recorded a 2:13.8 Midland) and freestyled to a 4:23.8 Monahans).

Top individual hopeful is Fleckenstein who smashed her own school record (27.9) in the 50 freestyle at Monahans with a 27.6. Smith also sees Newell gaining regionals in the 100 butterfly, Gaurer in

the 50 free and Davey in the 500 free The top six finishers at the district level Big Spring High swim coach Harlan advanced to the regional meet in Lubbock.

> Already planning a weekend in the Hub City are divers Jonna Atchley and Lisa Salazar. Only six divers are scheduled to compete in Midland and all the two sophomores have to do is make their dives to reach regionals.

Freshman Kelly Williamson is the only other swimmer Smith is taking to the girls meet. She's competing in the 50 free and 100 free events and although Smith says she's talented, it will be tough to gain the finals against the older swimmers.

Smith looks to Tim Plew, Terry Bordofske, Cecil Willey and Speight Grimes to be his top individual hopefuls in the boys portion of the meet.

Plew is swimming the 100 butterfly and Grimes the 50 freestyle. Both are seniors. Willey is also in the 50 free and Bordofske in the 100 backstroke. Both are juniors. The foursome spend their remaining

time in the water splashing as 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams. The medley best is 1:52.0 and free top effort a 3:51.0. Those times will not win at the 4-5A meet but should qualify the Steers for regionals.

"After those four, I have a lot of young kids," Smith smiles. "But anything can happen. Don DeFlitch (a sophomore) knocked off eight seconds off his time in Monahans (100 butterfly). The potential' for scoring is there. Other entries are junior Chris Williams,

50 free and 100 free; sophomore Ben Parham, 100 backstroke and 100 free; sophomore Scott Boland, 200 free and 100 backstroke; and DeFlitch, 200 free and 100 butterfuly. The remaining Steers are all freshmen:

backstroke; Brigham Martin, 200 free and 500 free; Robert Chase, 200 free and 100 backstroke; and David Booth, diving. The meet gets underway with preliminaries Friday afternoon at the Mabee Center with diving held that night at 7 p.m. at Permian High. The finals

begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

John Burcham, 100 free and 100

LET'S GET WET TOGETHER - Big Spring High coach Harlan Smith thinks his boys and girls teams can have their best performances ever at this coming weekend's District 4-AAAAA meet in Midland. Four reasons are, from left and bottom, sophomore Hartley Newell, junior Carol Davey, senior Tim Plew and junior Cecil

LHS's Mullins out

LAMESA — Don Mullins, who accepted Lamesa High School head football coach and athletic director positions Tuesday, resigned those positions Friday afternoon.

In an announcement to the Lamesa High school board, Mullins said the decision to come to Lamesa had weighed on him greatly and he would remain at Hale

LHS superintendent Neal Chastain confirmed Mullins' announcement Saturday morning.

Mullins was to have replaced Jim War-

ren who had coached the Golden Tornadoes for the past four seasons. He announced his resignation in January after a 1-9 season, entering private business in Lamesa

Mullins, a 20-year veteran of coaching, guided the Hale Center Owls into the Class AA semifinals each of the past two seasons. He had previously coached in Knox City and Rotan.

The Lamesa school board met in executive session Friday to discuss a replacement for Mullins. No decision was

Best of the West...and East battle on court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the best talent at their disposal and little time to prepare, National Basketball Association all-star coaches Pat Riley and Billy Cunningham say their strategy can be limited to one word: Win.

"Last year I had the players scrimmage on Saturday before the game and I think I just succeeded in tiring them out," said Riley, the Los Angeles Lakers coach who will coach the West team in Sunday's All-Star Game at the Forum. "This time I'll just keep the game in the hands of the players and let them rely on their instincts

"We'll work on three offensive sets and an out-of-bounds play underneath the basket, but that's about it," said Philadelphia Coach Cunningham, who will lead the East in the nationally televised, 12:30 p.m. PST contest.

Cunningham said he plans to get all 12 East players into the game into the first half and "then let everyone who is playing the best play together more in the se-

Two 6-foot-1 point guards, Isiah Thomas of Detroit and Maurice Cheeks of Philadelphia, were voted into the East starting lineup, but Cunningham said he wasn't concerned about them being in the game at the same time.

Cunningham said the East's other son of Seattle.

62-55 Saturday in-a

Southwest Conference

both teams said was mar-

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and one against A&M

and that's the first time I've ever gotten a technical

for talking to one of my

upset, and that's an

understatement. The of-

ficials didn't do a very good

job. It's a shame, because this league has become a very good basketball

league. But the officiating

isn't any better than it was

In the second half, senior

guard Darrell Walker scored 12 points for Arkan-

sas and junior guard Alvin

Robertson added 10 to

enable the Razorbacks to

raise their season mark to

20-1, including 9-1 in the

SWC. It's the seventh

straight season Arkkansas

has won at least 20 games.

Walker and Robertson scored only one field goal

apiece in the first 20 minutes. Robertson,

however, was five of seven

in the second half and scored 12 points altogether. Walker's final tally was 17

after hitting six of his 11

shots from the floor after

intermission. Junior guard

Ricky Norton scored 10

points for the Razorbacks,

most intense games of the

season," Walker said. "I

was getting a little frustrated. I wasn't

shooting as well as I'm

Leading the Aggies was

Tyren Naulls with 19

points. Claude Riley scored

12 and Roy Jones and Doug Lee scored 10 apiece for

A&M. Reggie Roberts,

averaging 14 points a game

for A&M, was suspended from Saturday's game for missing some classes. The score was 24-22 at

halftime, with Arkansas

Texas Tech 78, Texas 66

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas

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Tech's Bubba Jennings

scored 23 points, most of them on long shots, to lead

the resurgent Red Raiders

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Coach Shelby Metcalf. Tve coached 28 years,

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Sutton said.

starters, Boston's Larry Bird and Philadelphia's Moses Malone and Julius Erving, are "one of the best front lines ever put together.

The West has lost the last three games and trails 21-11 in the all-star series, but Riley said he didn't feel the East had established itself as the dominant

"The games have always been close, especially last year when it went down to the wire," Riley said. "The East has just been making the big plays at the end. It's been said that the East is tougher and the West has more finesse, but I'm not sure that's true.

The three losses in a row have been by two points last year, three points in 1981 and by eight points in overtime in 1980.

The West has the league's top three scorers in Denver's Alex English, George Gervin of San Antonio and Kiki Vandeweghe of Denver. The East has the NBA's highest-ranked rebounders in Malone, Buck Williams of New Jersey and Bill Laimbeer of Detroit.

English will start at forward for the West along with Maurice Lucas of Phoenix. The other West starters are center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles and guards Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Lakers and David Thomp-

recorded its fourth victory

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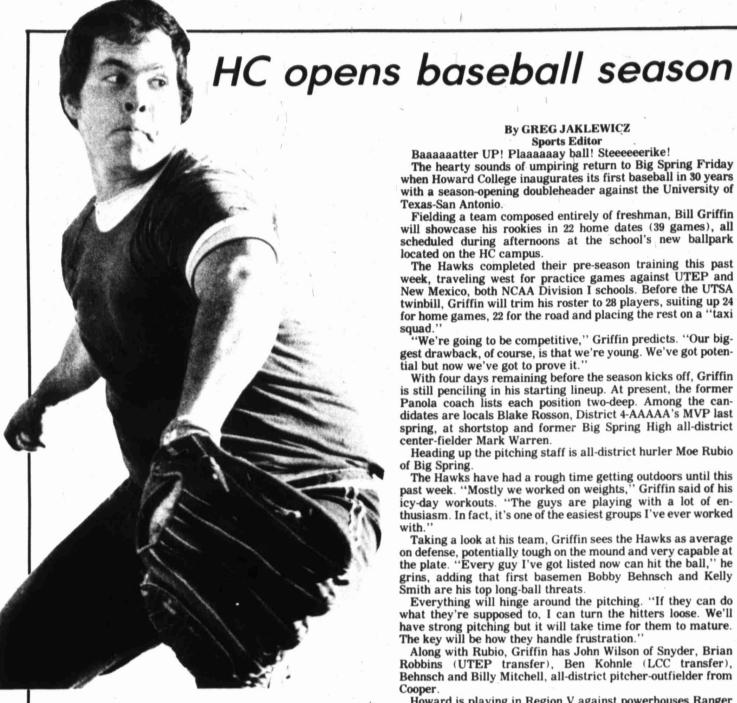
Hoggies outbattle Aggies

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First baseman Kelly Smith

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor Baaaaaatter UP! Plaaaaaay ball! Steeeeeerike!

The hearty sounds of umpiring return to Big Spring Friday when Howard College inaugurates its first baseball in 30 years with a season-opening doubleheader against the University of Texas-San Antonio.

Fielding a team composed entirely of freshman, Bill Griffin will showcase his rookies in 22 home dates (39 games), all scheduled during afternoons at the school's new ballpark located on the HC campus.

The Hawks completed their pre-season training this past week, traveling west for practice games against UTEP and New Mexico, both NCAA Division I schools. Before the UTSA twinbill, Griffin will trim his roster to 28 players, suiting up 24 for home games, 22 for the road and placing the rest on a "taxi

"We're going to be competitive," Griffin predicts. "Our biggest drawback, of course, is that we're young. We've got potential but now we've got to prove it.'

With four days remaining before the season kicks off, Griffin is still penciling in his starting lineup. At present, the former Panola coach lists each position two-deep. Among the candidates are locals Blake Rosson, District 4-AAAAA's MVP last spring, at shortstop and former Big Spring High all-district center-fielder Mark Warren.

Heading up the pitching staff is all-district hurler Moe Rubio of Big Spring.

The Hawks have had a rough time getting outdoors until this past week. "Mostly we worked on weights," Griffin said of his icy-day workouts. "The guys are playing with a lot of enthusiasm. In fact, it's one of the easiest groups I've ever worked

Taking a look at his team, Griffin sees the Hawks as average on defense, potentially tough on the mound and very capable at the plate. "Every guy I've got listed now can hit the ball," he grins, adding that first basemen Bobby Behnsch and Kelly Smith are his top long-ball threats.

Everything will hinge around the pitching. "If they can do what they're supposed to, I can turn the hitters loose. We'll have strong pitching but it will take time for them to mature. The key will be how they handle frustration.

Along with Rubio, Griffin has John Wilson of Snyder, Brian Robbins (UTEP transfer), Ben Kohnle (LCC transfer), Behnsch and Billy Mitchell, all-district pitcher-outfielder from

Howard is playing in Region V against powerhouses Ranger and McLennan along with Northwood Institute and Hill Junior

Hwang not intimidated by 'The Cobra'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - South Korean boxer Jun Sok Hwang, who used to spar with the late Duk Soo Kim, says he won't be intimidated by the reputation of Fort Worth's Don (The Cobra) Curry in Sunday night's World Boxing Association welterweight title fight.

"Curry is a runner and has no heart," says Tech, down to eight the unbeaten Jun, whose record is listed at players after a flurry of 21-0 with 12 knockouts according to his dismissals and defections. manager, Hyun Chi Kim.

Hyun was also the manager of Duk, who never regained consciousness and died after a nationally televised bout in Las Vegas last record to 6-5 in the SWC November against Ray "Boom Boom"

Mancini

Jun is the Oriental Pacific Boxing Federation Welterweight champion. He has successfully defended it five times, all by

Curry, 21, who learned the boxing trade through the Golden Gloves, is 15-0 and has knocked out 12 opponents.

A less than capacity crowd is expected in Tarrant County Convention Center which can seat 14,069 fans for boxing. It will be televised by ESPN but blacked out locally. The undercard starts at 7 p.m. CST, with the main event

expected to begin at 8:30 p.m. The Bob Sawyer-promoted bout is scheduled for 15 rounds.

"I am confident," said Jun, "because Curry just jabs and runs. Curr, who is bidding to become Fort

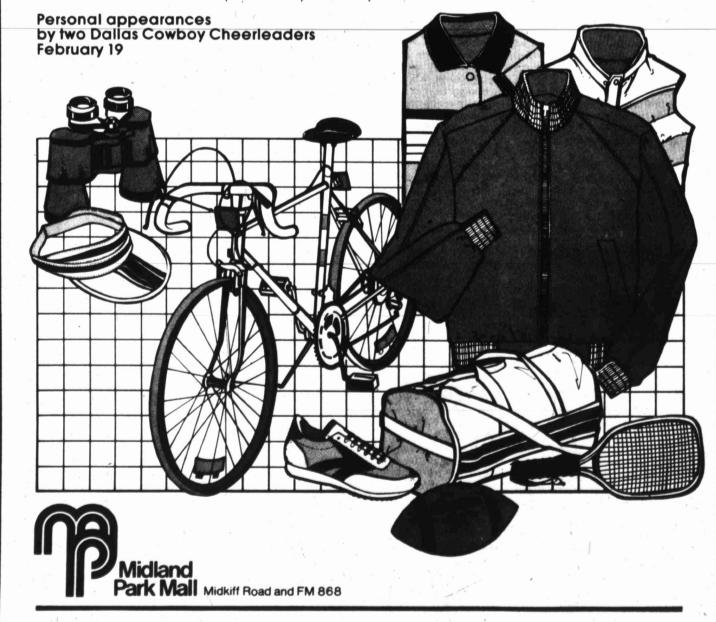
Worth's first world champion boxer, said "A lot of people have been saying I'm not aggressive enough and don't have no heart. If I didn't have no heart. I wouldn't be in this Curry, who started out as a pro with nine straight knockouts, four of them in the first

round, is making \$75,000 for he fight and Jun Jun is rated No. 20 by Ring Magazine and

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Spencer's scoring leads Tors

LAMESA — Victor Spencer scored a career-high 36 points and grabbed 25 rebounds to guide the Lamesa Tornadoes to their 13th straight win, an 86-59 victory over Pecos Friday night.

Lamesa is now 22-4 for the season and 5-0 in the second half of District 2-AAAA play. The Tors have already wrapped a playoff berth and close their regular season Tuesday at San Angelo Lake View and Friday at Fort Stockton.

The Tors opened the game by pressing the Eagles into an 18-9 deficit as Chris Mason scored eight of his 16 points in the first quarter. Although Lamesa was cold from the floor, offensive rebounding - 15 by Spencer — helped the Tors gain a 38-24 halftime

A 24-9 third quarter put the game away. Freshman Jerry Mason, just called up from a 16-3 freshman team, got in the game in the final three seconds and hit the final bucket of the night.

Mike Hall and Tommy Elliott had 14 points each for Pecos, 5-19 and 0-5.

Pecos won the girls game 73-32, ending Lamesa's season at 4-16 and 1-6.

Score by Quarters Pecos

Pecos — Mike Hall 14; Tommy Elliott 14; Roberto Lagardo 10; Sammy Contreras 6; Wes Bollinger 5; Erasmos Acosta 5; Elias Payan 3 Lamesa — Victor Spencer 36; Chris Mason 16; Mark Murphy 8; Russell Warren 6; Gilbert Arrendondo 6; Steve Alexander 6; Robert Jones 4;

Coahoma forced into playoff

BALLINGER — Ballinger forced an extra playoff game here Friday night with a 55-42 victory over the

The Ballinger victory deadlocked both teams at a 4-1 District 6-AAA second half championship. They will play again Monday at 8 p.m. at San Angelo Lake View. The winner tests first half champ

Kathy Piel, who had 27 points in the first meeting between the two teams, scored 14 along with Angie Jones to lead Ballinger. Coahoma cut the score to three points on several occasions in the fourth

Melissa Paige and Vickie Buchanan scored 14 each for Coahoma.

Coahoma — Troyce Renfro 2; John Swinney 4; Robhie Phernetton 12; David Neff 2; Joey McMahon 3; Dee Cagle 15; Totals 14 10 38 Ballinger — Aaron Keesee 4; Curt Francis 2; Ruben Sauceda 9; Carl

in the final quarter to outscore top-ranked Sterling City 29-11 but missed an upset bid, falling 68-62 to

an easy 77-30 victory. Dwon 57-33 entering the final quarter, the Buffoles, 7-16 and 2-6, stormed back as Ramon Miranda scored eight points, six from the foul line. Robert

Leading scorers Vicky Baggett and Teresa White played only sparingly as the Queens improved their record to 23-1 and 7-1. Baggett and Thurman added 14 points each

Forsan meets Robert Lee at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Garden City to determine the District 11-A

Sterling Cty Forsan

Sterling Cty — Shane Colvert 6 7 19; Greg Barr 9 2 20; Victor Figgett 8 1 17; David Myrick 2 2 6; George Rodriquez 1 3 5; Jeff Copeland 0 1 1; rman 2 1 5; Totals 23 16 62

ACKERLY — Sands gave everything Greenwood could handle before dropping a doubleheader to the District 16-A champion Rangers and Rangerettes. Greenwood's 20-12 third quarter aided the Rangers immensely in a 62-55 win over the second place Mustangs. In the girls game, the Rangerettes

Sands held big Jim Lee to eight points but walk-on Jimmy Scott had 13 points to back Stuart Burleson's 18-point effort to raise Greenwood's record to 21-2. Perry Wigington had 14 and Ronnie Long and Chris Wigington 12 points each for Sands, now 14-11

Melinda Bearden pierced Greenwood for 20 points to lead Sands to its near upset of the Rangerettes. Belinda Duke 13 points.

day in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in Big Spring in practice games.

Greenwood — Renvy Evans 7 5 19; Kay Wallace 4 0 8; Cindy Lea 1 1 3; Belinda Duke 4 5 13; Andrea Graham 1 0 2; Deona Dean 2 3 7; Maria Morgette 0 3 3; Totals 19 17 55 Sands — Melinda Bearden 6 8 20; Laurie Mosley 3 1 7; Eather Lopez 3 2 8; Liss Fryar 4 0 8; Michelle Bayes 0 1 1; Liss Iden 3 3 9; Totals 19 15 53 Halftime — Sands 31, Greenwood 25

Sonora' (4-1) Tuesday night at San Angelo Central.

quarter but could not overtake their opponent.

Score by Quarters

The Tors golf again Thursday and Friday this

LPGA field Coahoma - Dana Souter 4 0 8: Jana Griffin 2 0 4: Pam Riddle 2 0 4. Coanoma — Dana Souter 4 0 8: Jana Crittin 2 0 4; Parin Riodie 2 0 4; Melissa Paige 5 4 14; Vickie Buchanan 4 4 12; Totals 17 8 42
Ballinger — Kathy Piel 6 2 14; Angie Jones 6 2 14; Juanita Moeller 3 6 12;
Tracy Cole 3 2 8: Nancy Miller 1 0 2; Michelle Acosta 2 1 5; Totals 21 13 55
Halftime — Ballinger 29. Coahoma 19
JV Score — Ballinger 32. Coahoma 29

Buffs almost upset Sterling FORSAN — The Buffaloes hit 15 of 18 free throws

Lorri Roman came off the bench to score a career-high 20 points to lead the Buffalo Queens to Sarasota Classic.

Eggleston led his team with 17 points.

Play was halted at 4:46 champion.

Score by Quarters

18 19 20 11 — 68 11 12 10 29 — 62

Totals 26 16 66 Forsan — Lewis Boeker 4 0 8; Todd East 2 0 4; Robert Eggleston 7 3 17; Mitch Hays 1 0 2; Brad Jenkins 2 2 6; David Lucas 2 4 8; Ramon Miranda 3

Sterling City — Zapata 5 1 11; Drennan 3 1 7; Rich 1 0 2; Greenfield 1 0 2; Cantrell 1 2 4; Medina 2 0 4; Totals 13 4 30
Fornan — Karla Nix 4 0 8; Teresa White 1 1 3; Kristi Evans 3 0 6; Deana Clark 4 0 8; Lorri Roman 9 2 20; Connie Strickland 1 0 2; Michelle Polendo 1 0 2; Vicky Baggett 6 2 14; Cathy Thurman 6 2 14; Totals 35 7 77
Halftime — Forsan 39, Sterling City 13
JV Score — Forsan 22, Sterling City 7

Sands gives G'wood fits

overcame a three-point deficit to nip Sands 55-53.

Sands led since the second quarter but Greenwood came back to win'as Renvy Evans scored 19 and Greenwood battles Wall at 4:30 and 6 p.m. Mon-

Greenwood — Stuart Burleson 6 6 18; Jim Lee 2 4 8; Mike Pruitt 2 5 9; Troy Wallace 3 4 10; Jimmy Scott 4 5 13; Chad Longley 2 0 4; Totals 19 24

Sands — Ronnie Long 4 4 12; Alden Franco 3 0 6; Jamie Lopez 5 1 11; Perry Wigington 7 0 14; Chris Wigington 5 2 12; Totals 24 7 55 Halftime — Sands 25, Greenwood 24 JV Score — Greenwood 51, Sands 44

BSHS golfers struggle in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO — Big Spring High shot a two-day total of 727 to finish 32nd among 42 teams at the San Antonio Invitational Golf Tournament here Thursday and Friday. San Antonio Churchill won the event with a 312-296 — 608 total.

Sophomore Jeff Reed fired an 85-88 - 174 to lead the Steers. Other Big Spring scores were Ronnie Martinez 91-90 — 181; John Rodriguez

89-95 — 184; Jamie Hernandez 98-94 — 192; and Rory Worthan 102-92 — 194. Senior letterman Scott Underwood did not

The tournament was played under ideal conditions said BSHS coach Howard Stewart with Thursday's 18 holes played a Breckenridge Park and Friday action taking place at the Riverside Country Club. His young team was bothered by trees, water

hazards and big greens. "Teams from West Texas have those problems," he said.

Corpus Christi Carroll was second with a 307-310 - 617 with San Antonio Crockett third with a 313-313 - 626. San Angelo Central finished among the top 15 teams.

Big Spring travels to Del Rio for a

Thursday-Friday tournament. The girls team, third at this same San Antonio event last week, will be in San Angelo.

Aoki in 3-way tie at Hawaiian Open

Tor golfers HONOLULU (AP) become the first Japanese are ninth to win on American PGA Tour, scored a pair of eagles on the way to a 7-under-par 65 that lifted at Odessa him into a three-way tie for the lead Saturday in the ODESSA - The Lamesa third round of the \$325,000

under par.

golf team, the only 4-A Hawaiian Open. school among 21 teams, took ninth place at the Odessa Invitational Golf Tournament here Friday.

...top Steer golfer

The Golden Tornadoes fired a two-day total of 685. Abilene Cooper carded a 633 to win the tourney with El Paso Hanks finished second with a 641. Among District 4-AAAAA teams, Midland High was third (656), Permian fourth (664), Odessa High sixth (666), Midland Lee 10th (687), Abilene High and Permian's No.2 team 12th (709) and Odessa's No.2

Lamesa, second place finishers in District 2-AAAA last spring, were led by Wesley Bruce with a 164 and Clay Everheart with a 169. Wes Addison fired a 171 and Charles Kirkland a 181.

team 14th (729)

week in Lubbock. Daniel tops

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Beth Daniel, playing steady golf in wet weather for the second time in three days, clung to a two-stroke lead over JoAnne Carner Saturday when heavy rain stopped play during the third round of the \$175,000 LPGA

Both golfers were 1-under par through 15 holes of the round on the par-72 6,128-yard Bent Tree Golf and Racquet Club course. Daniel was 7-under for the tournament, while Carner was 5-under.

p.m. EST when the rain, which started early in the morning and continued all day, intensified. Officials suspended play at 5:28 p.m. Kathy Postlewait, who

was 1-over par through 15 holes, trailed Daniel by

four shots when play was

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starting the day, slipped to prize. Isao Aoki, seeking to a 70 in the bright, sunny,

tropical weather. Peter Jacobsen was one stroke off the pace at 202 after a 67. Tim Simpson and Jack Renner, each with a second round 65, were another shot back at

Tied at 205, only four Aoki, winner of 39 titles strokes out of the lead. in his homeland and, for were Don Pooley, Ben the last two years a regular Crenshaw, Leonard on the American pro cir-Thompson, Dan Pohl and cuit, shared the top spot Andy Bean. Pooley closed with Ed Fiori and Vance up with a 65. Crenshaw and Heafner at 201, 15 strokes Pohl each had a 69. Thomp-

son shot 70 and Bean 71. Fiori had a 66 on the That's 10 men within four 6.881-vard Waialae Counstrokes of the top going into try Club course while Sunday's final round of the Heafner, a 3-stroke leader chase for a \$58,500 first

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Esparza, Stanton top Miles

STANTON — Orlando Esparza hit 11 field goals to

The Buffs will now play the winner of the

Scott Church added 13 and Darren Hagen 11

points for the Bulldogs, now 14-12 and 6-4 overall in

Klondike splits with Grady

to claim a 59-50 victory over the Cougars Friday.

Cave had 18 and Terri Cave 11 to pace Klondike.

Klondike — Patti Harris 1 0 2; Terri Cave 5 1 11; Staci Mitchell 2 0 4; Dawna West 2 0 4; Sandra Kountz I 35; Jene Nance I 1 3; Dina Todd 3 0 6; Cynthia Cave 9 0 18; Kristi Jensen 1 0 2; Totals 25 5 55 Grady — Linda Rodriquez 0 1 1; Brenda Gonzales I 0 2; Brenda Hale I 0 2; Shanna Hale 2 0 4; Shawn Burns 2 0 4; Totals 6 I 13 Halftime — Klondike 22, Grady 7

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Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in Big Spring.

Blaine Todd led Klondike with 16.

McCamey-Reagan Co. game next week to deter-

mine the District 9-AA second place team. Wall won

the district with a 10-0 record.

9-AA play.

Score by Quarters

spark the Stanton Buffaloes to 66-52 victory over

"There are a bunch of guys right there. With that many players that close, I predict it will be a fun tournament to watch tomorrow. I'm looking forward to

it." Fiori said.

said Heafner, who added that he was "a little disappointed with the round. "But at least I'm still tied for the lead.'

Championship.

"Ed and Aoki have won 'Well, I think it's safe to say if I shoot another 70 many tournaments. tomorrow I won't win," They've been in this position before many times. It's new for me," Heafner

Aoki, 40, generally is regarded as Japan's finest with the two eagle-3s.

That, however, is not a player. He first gained nasituation that is completely tional attention in the comfortable, said Heafner, United States when he whose only victory came chased Jack Nicklaus to with Mike Holland in the the 1980 U.S. Open title. In 1981 National Team two seasons as a regular on the American tour, however, he has had moderate success. He hasn't finished higher than third and last year was a

distant 122nd on the money-

winning list But he made his round

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HOLOLULU AP scores Saturday in the \$325,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament on the 6,881-yard.

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SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Friday's second-round scores in the \$175,000 par-72 Ladies Professional Golf Association's Sarasota Classic at the 70-68-138

Jo Anne Carner Kathy Postlewait Cathy Sherk Donna White Jo Ann Washam Alice Ritzman Kathy Whitworth 70-70—140 73-67—140 72-68—140 67-75-142 71-72-143 Kathy Whitworth Pat Bradley

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By The Associated Press Wales Conference Patrick Division W. L. . T. GF. . GA.

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Sunday's Games Vancouver at Boston Winnipeg at Washington Toronto at Hartford Quebec at Chicago Los Angeles at Philadelphia. Monday's Games



American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Dave
Stapleton, infielder, to a two-year
contract. HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Returned Peter Helander, defenseman, to New

Haven of the American Hockey League for conditioning
FINITBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Named John Marshall defensive coordinator DENVER BRONCOS—Named John

Hadl quarterback and wide receiver coach.
DETROIT LIONS—Named Bill
Johnson offensive backfield coach and Jackie Simpson defensive coordinator and linebacker coach. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Named Walt Corey as an assistant de

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES Rick Porter, running back. United States Football League ARIZONA WRANGLERS—Waived Dennis Puha, guard: Greg Fairchild, offensive lineman: and Bob Blue, run-

ning back
DENVER GOLD—Activated Tom Manno, guard: Jerry Reese, safety: Chris Hobbs, running back; and Bob Knapton, linebacker. Placed Rusty Karraker, punter: and Ron Wells, linebacker, on the waived-injured list. Waived Robert Johnson, cornerback and Steve Brady, safety

COLLEGE ARIZONA STATE-Anno resignation of Dale Flickinger,

- 45 depth; 0 new powder, packed powder.

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packed powder.
Conquistador — 23 depth, T new powder, packed powder. Ski Cooper — 47 depth, 0 new Ski Cooper — 47 depth; 0 new: powder, packed powder. Copper Mountain — 50 depth; 0 new:

packed powder. Crested Butte - 50 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder. Eldora — 32 depth; 0 new: packed

Geneva Basin - 38 depth; 0 new

Monarch — 59 de powder, packed powder Panadero - 35 depth; 0 new; packed

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Powderhorn - 56 depth. 0 new packed powder.
Purgatory - 43 depth. 0 new powder, packed powder.
St. Mary's Glacier - 45 depth. 0 new powder.

rktooth - 19 depth; 0 new; pack-

Steamboat - 62 depth: 0 new: pack ed powder. Sunlight – 43 depth. 0 new: powder

- 50 depth; 0 new powder. Vail

Mary Jane - 67 depth: 112 new Wolf Creek - 98 depth: 0 new powder packed powder

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN-Anounced the retirement of Don Bielke, lead basketball coach. NORTH CAROLINA-Named Bob

Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas

conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Saturday, Feb. 12. Arapahoe Basin — 52 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder. Arapahoe East — No report. Aspen Highlands — 38 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder. Aspen Mountain — 34 depth; 1 new; packed powder. Buttermilk — 38 depth; 0 new; pack

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powder, packed powder powder, packed powder.
Hidden Valley — 26 depth; 0 new:
powder, packed powder.
Ski Idlewild — 46 depth; 0 new:
powder, packed powder.
Keystone — S3 depth; T new: Keystone — 53 depth: T new: powder: packed powder. Loveland Basin — 48 depth: 0 new: powder: packed powder Loveland Valley — 48 depth: 0 new: powder: packed powder. Monarch — 59 depth: 0 new: powder: packed powder.

powder Pikes Peak — 18 depth; 0 new: pack

new: packed powder

Sharktoon – 19 depth; 0 new; pack ed powder.
Silver Creek — 36 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Snowmass — 47 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

packed powder. Telluride — 58 depth; 0 new: packed

49 depth. T new packed powder packed powder

Snow depth in inches refers to un packed snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours T means trace Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA. a ski industry organization, by individual areas Updates may be obtained by calling (303)

4-AAAAA Roundup

'Cats, Broncs in first

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor

The District 4-5A lead is back to two teams following Friday night's games. Odessa fought off Abilene 68-65 in Odessa while San Angelo topped Midland 65-58 at home to put the Bronchos and Bobcats on top with 8-4 reocrds. The Eagles and Bulldogs tumble into second place with 7-5 records. In another game, Cooper surprised Permian 57-52.

Here's how they went around the league:

Central 65, Midland 58

SAN ANGELO - Lorand White led three Bobcats in double figures with 21 points and Central outrebounded Midland 43-22 to take the showdown victory.

Johnny Pannell had 17 and Doug Hixon 14 points for the Bulldogs who trailed by 11 points at halftime, shooting less than 30 per cent in the half.

Score by Quarters

Midland — David McFarland 2 2 6; James Pitts 1 0 2;

Johnny Pannell 7 3 17: Blake Liberty 3 0 6: Doug Hixon 6 2 14: Tony Carrasco 1 0 2. Chris Rooker 1 4 6: Eric Brunson 1 Totals 23 12 58 stral — Lorand White 9 3 21; Jeff Kasner 3 4 10; Michael Pfluger 2 2 6: Jack Carsner 3 4 10: Augice Alcala 1 2 4: Greg Thomas 1 0 2: Zane Hoppe 1 0 2: Henry Green 2 2 6: Brent Pfingsten 2 0 4: Totals 24 17 65

Odessa 68, Abilene 65

- Central 29, Midland 18

ODESSA — Shannon Daniel hit eight of

11 shots for 19 points but Abilene couldn't overcome Odessa' 12-point (24-12) first

quarter lead. Joe Terry continued his high-scoring pace with a game-high 25 points. Mike Simmons had 10 points and grabbed 12 re-

Abilene — Tony Roberts 1 0 2; Mike Simmons 3 4 10; Shannon Daniel 8 3 19; Les Hines 7 1 15; James Justice 1 0 2; Ruffus Brooks 1 2 4; Kirk Robinson 0 1 1; Torn Simmons 0 3 3; Tim Robinson 4 1 9; Totals 25 15 65 Odessa — Willie Adams 4 4 12; Boyd Cowan 4 0 8; Charles Hunter 2 0 4; Howard Harris 6 3 15; Thomas Taylor 2 0 4; Joe Terry 11 3 25; Totals 29 10 68

Cooper 57, Permian 52

Odessa 37. Abilene 34

ABILENE - Permian missed a chance to join a three-way second place tie with the upset loss in the Key City.

Junior Bob Estes scored 17 points as Cooper improved to 5-7 in league play. Rod Hendrix led Permian with 18 points. The game was tied 25-all at halftime but Cooper steadily pulled away in the final half

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Howard fights off Texans with 3 starters benched

(Continued from page 1-B)

with 23 points.

The game was tied four times, the last at 86-86 as Childress laid a shot in off the glass. The Hawk defense caged in the Texans and a five-second violation was called. Issac found Barnett open under the hoop and after another SPC turnover, Barnett scored again to make it 90-86 with 2:50 to play

Issac hit a pair of free throws with 46 seconds to go to make it 96-92. Disaster almost struck when Winter followed three misses and Gary Crawford's free throw miss with a three-point play to cut the score to 96-95 with only 22 seconds to go.

Issac was fouled again and hit one of two shots. Winter missed a free throw after Barnett had apparently taken a charge and Dwight Harris' two free throws iced the game with four seconds to

'We played very, very well against a good South Plains team which is by far one of the best teams in the conference. Wilder said. "Then we hit a terrible streak but then fought back to make the

plays we needed to win the game. Three or four bad things downcourt can turn a game around. It was our fault...we just lost our intensity."

After falling behind 27-21 with 8:33 left in the first half, the Hawks stormed back to take a 28-27 lead on a basket by Givens. From that points, HC hit a 26-13 spurt to finish the half, taking a commanding 54-40 lead into the dressing room. HC scored the final 10 points of the half as Harris and Issac had four each. Harris, hitting his patented short-range

jumper in the lane, led all HC scorers with 26 points with Issac and Childress getting 17 each and Barnett 11. Earl Harris had 23. Chris Cooper 12 and Jon Luedke 11 for the Texans.

Howard (99) - Leon Issac 5 7 17; Dwight Harris 10 6 26; Reggie Childress 7 3 17; Willie James 0 3 3; James Barnett 5 1 11; Nate Givens 8 7 23; Antoine Morris 1 0 2; Totals 36 27:34 99

South Plains (95) — Gary Crawford 3 2 8; Gary Gray 2 0 4; Earl Harris 10 3 23; Dick Winter 11 7 29; Chris Cooper 6 0 12; Phil Gates 2 0 4; Byron Moore 2 0 4; Jon Luedke 4 3 11; Totals 40 15 96 Halftime — Howard 54, South Plains 40
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Fouled Out — Winter, Gates (SPC); Givens, Childress.



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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY — Parkhill 3 bdrm, 2 bth with room to spare & 2 liv areas. Assume FHA loan or just \$1800 down.

OWNER FINANCE — \$5000 down & 11% for this 3

bdrm, brick on quiet cul de sac.

COUNTRY PACKAGE — 11 complete acres with 3 UNBELIEVABLE SAND SPRINGS — A super size 3 bdrm, 2 bth home with frml liv din, sep den, breakfast room & dbl gar. All on 1.8 acres. Just \$39,000.

HAPPINESS IS - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den & frplc, sep liv, AFFORDABLE BRICK — 3 bdrm, 134 bth built in China hutch & bookcases, close to shopping FHA

TUBBS ACREAGE — 10 acres with house under OWNER FINANCE BARGAIN — Charming 2 bdrm older home. Very spacious plus brand new earthfone carpet. Low down – \$30's.

PRECIOUS COTTAGE — On corner lot, 2 bdrm, 1'2

bth, separate garage.

GAIL RT. VALUE — 3 bdrm, 112 bth mobile with GAIL RT. VALUE — 3 borm, 12 bin mobile with complete kit. located on 3 acres. Plus dbl garage & barns. Assume 6% loan — \$20's.

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GREAT PACKAGE — 3 bdrm home & 7 mobiles. Rent.

on mobile will make your payments. \$20's

SPACIOUS OLDER HOME — Extra large 2 bdrm.

Maintenance free exterior. \$20's & owner finance.

A SPECIAL BUY — Just \$600 down for cozy 2 bdrm.

cottage with sep den near College. \$20's

MAKE AN OFFER! — 14x 80 Town. © Country.—3 bdrm, 2 bth, master suite with garden tub & shower,

complete inc. 2 water beds.
BEAUTIFUL MOBILE — Fully furnished 3 bdrm, 2 bth with cent ht/air \$20's

JUST RIGHT COTTAGE — Washington area neat 2
bdrm home with gar & util rm \$25,000. Just \$5000

NICE 'N ROOMY — 2 or 3 bdrm, large bth, lots of storage, all in good condition

3 BDRM WINNER — Just a little work cottage in super location. Owner tinance \$22,000

FIXER UPPER — Big house in excellent area.

GOOD FHA ASSUMPTION — Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bth mobile with cent ht/air & beautiful almond appliances.

CHECK THIS PRICE - 3 bdrm home on quiet street. high CEILINGS — And lofts of possibilities in this 2 bdrm home Owner anxious. \$18,500 INCREDIBLE \$18,000 — For solid 3 bdrm, 2 bth home

located near Industrial Park.
FIXER UPPER — 2 bdrm with large basement and FORSAN SPECIAL — 3 bdrm, 2 bth mobile with 2 lots

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brick building. Owner finance.

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gameroom, triple carport, den w/fireplace, plus formals. Owner THE WAY YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO LIVE - Highland South favorite boasts 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, large living area with frplc. Sun room overlooks moun-

bedrooms, (all large), 21/2 baths.

EARTH SHELTER — Designers nome, energy efficient built par tially underground, three borns, 2 baths, unique studio with skylights, enter through lovely garden room, one acre. HIGHLAND SOUTH — Lovely

three bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful patio & swimming pool with solar heat. Veterans can assume loan with \$14,000 down.
BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL — Three bedroom, two bath brick on Canyon, super view from spacious family room, adjoining sunny yellow kitchen with lots of cabinets & built-ins, double garage with storage. CANYON VIEW — From patio

deck is only one bonus in better than new Highland South home. Wet bar and fireplace in super sized living area, formal dining 3 bdrms, 2 baths, custom

DEFINITION OF LIVEABILI-TY: — Well balanced floor plan, tastefully decorated, 3 bdrms, 2 bth home only a few years old. living area. Water well, double

LAKESIDE CONDO - Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs setting room w/fireplace, formal living & dining, ref. air, custom decorated.

YOU'VE DRIVEN BY - And probably commented on this beautiful two story home on Baylor. A truly special home with 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, formal

iving & dining.

A.W.O.L. — (A world of living) come see this delightful Indian Hills, 3 bdrm, 2 bth home located on quiet dead-end street. Features family room with pret ty paneling & fireplace. Super kit chen! 2 car storage: \$80's. LOVELY TOWNHOME - 2

bedroom, 2 bath, den w/fireplace, appliances, fans, custom decorated. \$80's.
WESTERN HILLS BEAUTY — Perfect family home with a split bedroom, arrangement. Beautiful corner fireplace in ONE OF WESTERN HILLS -

Most beautiful homes. Custom designed and built brick home designed and built brick home features extra large room, fireplace, lots of built ins. A fan tastic backyard with brick patio.

TWO STORY — Five bedroom home on corner double lot. \$12,000 equity and assumable FHA loan. NEW HOME — On Central in with spot for micro-wave.

GET THE FEELING — The warm cozy feeling of a home when you step into this 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick house with sunken liv

ing room and heatilator fireplace. Mom will love oversized utility room. Children will love all the room to play on extra large lot Dad will love energy efficient storm window and garage. Low VICKY STREET BRICK Great family home 3 bdrm, 2 bths, ceiling fan, sep. living, der

w/cozy fireplace. Covered porch. double garage, large fenced backyard. Mid \$60's. PUT MY CHARM AROUND YOU - And wonder through all my lovely, well decorated rooms I have 3 hdrm. 2 hths. fantastic

care free yard. This home has had lots of tender, loving care. Low \$60's.

OWNER FINANCE — This love ly old beauty on corner lot. Four bedroom, 3 bath, formal living & dining with fireplace & French doors. Sun room off spacious kit-chen, apartment & green house

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room. \$50's.

RED BRICK — On corner lot, great for home with business, three bedrooms, large den in building in back. Owner will INSTEAD OF WISHING - Be the proud owner of this brick 3 bdrm, 2 bth with spacious roomy

throughout: Good central location only \$50,000.

GOOD ASSUMPTION — Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, near playground. Well-insulated blown ceilings, ref-air/cent-heat. Fruit trees and garden spot.

SAY "HELLO" TO A GOOD

BUY — 3 bdrm, College Park home is really neat. Garage, fenced yd. Low \$40's. ASSUMABLE — Loan on this nice three bedroom brick on Alabama, brown tone carpet throughout spacious living & den nice fenced yard, no approval for

WASSON PLACE — Three bedroom, two bath brick home with single garage, completely fenced yard with lots of pretty trees. Nice quiet location.

PARKHILL — Two bedrooms, large formal living & separate

den, adjoins dining, ref-air/cent heat. Big kitchen and utility room with lots of windows, tile fenced yard.

payments under \$200 can be assumed with \$20,000 down on super nice three bedroom hom with den, pretty wallpaper & nice carpet throughout.

NO APPROVAL — To assume this FHA loan, 3 bedrooms, 11/2

baths, drapes, stove, refrigerator & washer stay. Single garage GREAT VALUE — 3 bedroom brick frim home on corner lot pretty earthtone carpet throughout, family room, single

LOW EQUITY — On 3 bedroom near college. Assumable FHA loan will move you right in. "SLIP, SLIDING AWAY" — Don't let your money slip away Don't let your money slip away paying rent. Be a homeowner and save lax dollars. Now is the time to buy 3 bedroom College Park home for only \$30,000.

LOW PAYMENTS — Of only \$145,000 if you assume 8½% loan on neat and cute. 3 bedroom home, new fence, new carpet, parage.

garage.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 2 rentals on one lot, 1 bedroom house and 3 bedroom, owner will

OWNER READY TO MOVE -QUIET AREA - 3 large

bedrooms, in this up dated ho Sep. dining, new butcher block cabinet top, only \$24,500.

ALREADY APPRAISED neat 2 bedroom near college. Single garage, washer & stove FOUR BEDROOMS — In large

older home in good location. Owner will finance at 12% with low down payment.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING — For a this spotless 2 bedroom mo

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HORSES AND - Your children acres. Nice tile barn & corrals for horses, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bth will accomodate your family and

VAL VERDE - Pretty three bedroom brick on one acre, Large living area, nice restricted

FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT -And the country life can be yours with this 3-2 mobile on 1 acre in the Tubbs Addition.
YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT — To afford a 4 bdrm, 2 bath on ½ acre in Coahoma School District. Large den plus country kitchen, storm cellar & ref-air/cent-heat make this a bargain at only \$36,500.

ONE ACRE — With large three bedroom, two bath mobile per-manently set up. Fireplace in liv ing room, large double garage, nice fenced yard with workshop. TWO MOBILES — On ½ acre, one 3 bedroom, other has one bedroom, owner will finance, Coahoma School District.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE is a must to see, 2 bedrooms, on

THREE BEDROOM - Mobile parked in Crestwood, partialy furnished, well constructed, parked on wooded lot.

COMMERCIAL

YOUR BUSINESS - Can be in back and you can live in nice brick home on corner of Scurry &

FOUR APARTMENTS — On corner lot on Main Street, owner will finance.
TWO MOBILES — On ½ acre lot, owner will finance. Good com-mercial location. Seller will also

CHURCH BUILDING — Good tile building could be used for variety of business, was a COMMERCIAL LEASE — By the month for \$500, 12,000 sq. ft. warehouse, office and restroom. Downtown area.

DUPLEX — Both sides have one

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A) acre \$5,500; "\gardate \$4,000; 1-1
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\$1,000 — On State Street —

3 LOTS — On Lake Amistad — 2

18TH AND SCURRY - \$80,000. VILLAGE AT THE SPRING -40 ACRES — Silver Heels — less than \$1,000 per acre.

940 ACRES — Owner will finance part. \$250 per acre, West of Big Spring, n. of (\$-20. LOT CRESTLINE STREET -\$10,900 LOT MONTICELLO STREET -

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vacant, lots parking space, handy

EDWARDS CIRCLE - Owner finance, brick 4 bed., 234 bath, formal living & dining, separate den, carpeted, drapes, large kitchen, lots cabinets, workshop INDIAN HILLS — 3 bed., 2 baths, formal living rm, dining room den with fireplace, lots built-ins. hobby room, tile fence with extra storage, double garage. NICE LOCATION — Forsan School, 3 bed., 2 baths, mobile home on 3 lots fenced double carport small barn all goes for

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SPACIOUS LIVING You will fall in love at first site with this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in the Marcy School Dist. Has beautiful den with w/burning fireplace. Fenced storage bldg.

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th mobile home on Wasson Rd. Real Clean. Nice 3 bed., 2 bath m 9.58 ACRES TUBBS ne area. Get in Tubbs Addn. while you still can. Good investment prop.

t away from town with this lot. Trees and completely fenced. You'll love s area. You call the shots on this one. Pick your own plans and have your home built on this huge lot in Western Hills DRIVER RD.

8 acres in preferred location in Silver Heels 12 ACRES ON BIRDWELL LN.
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NICE CORNER LOT - In Parkhill area and has a 3-br BV on this choice COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL - In this BV home on busy Scurry Street. Would make good office or business location. Has new workshop

MOBILE HOME - On fantastic lot. Has nice shade trees and large patie FIXER UPPER — This can be made into nice home with some TLC. Teer

LOTS OF ACREAGE

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Describes this six acres on West Ele-Has one of the older homes of Big Spring that could be restored. \$20's. THREE LOTS — On South Scurry. Commercial or residential. BEAUTEFUL BLDG. — Site in Highland South. Teens. TEM ACRES — In Tubbs Addition. Good view all around. Teens.

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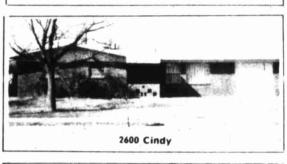
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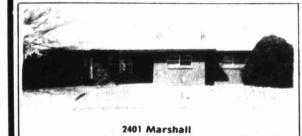




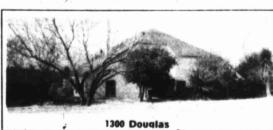














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Very special 2 bdrm roomy. Brick and stucco home beautifully maintained. Almost new earthtone cpt. throughout. Large workshop and garage. Blt-in oven-range and almost new hot water heater. Bath recently redone. Secluded back yard with a lot of concrete and cross fenced, and beau. fruit trees. Mid \$40's.

JUST LISTED!

ASSUME! ASSUME! ASSUME!

Low assumption on this very special Brick on Central St. in Kentwood. Assume 13½% int. on this neat and clean home with bit in oven range and disp. in kitchen with breakfast area. 91/2x10 stg. rm. & utility rm. Nice cpt. and walk in closet in mst. bdrm. \$49,950. A REAL DOLL HOUSE

COLLEGE PARK ellent location for this 3 bdrm home with Brick trim. Pretty earthtoni in lvg rm. Assumable loan with \$9000. down. Garage.

HANDY MAN'S DREAM

Just listed on E. 17th St. Roomy 2 bdrm 2 bath home with large den. Nice cpt and paneling throughout. Nice large kitchen. Garage. \$20's.

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EXCEPTIONALLY NICE Seeing is believing! Let us show you this lovely 4 bedroom home in Kentwood. Beautifully decorated and features a 20x24 family room with extra special fireplace. Nice bit-in kitchen & large dining room. Beautiful wallpaper. Utility rm and garage. FHA appraised. \$76,000.

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ome with one lvg area with fireplace, 3 bdrms 2 baths, pretty kitchen with bay window dining. Assumable loan, or will sell on new loan Pretty landscaping and front overlooks city park area. Ref. air and garage

Reduced: \$5,000 moves you in this very pretty 3 bdrm on 1.14 acres, pavement, lovely landscaping, Stg. rm with washer & dryer conn. Fenced and city utilities. Assume 9½% loan. \$30's. Forsan School District.

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555 Cordell, HC SP shooters

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Howard went back to the same defense but before South Plains could set up a similar play, the Queens sophomore held her ground and took a charge to take the ball away from SPC.

Haskins dropped in her famous turnaround jumper with 1:21 left and Howard led by three. Gerber was fouled with 38 seconds to go and hit both free shots, giving her team a 14-for-16 record for the game.

HC patiently ran time off the clock but Susan Cordell shot with 10 seconds to go. A jumpball was called with seven seconds to go and although South Plains gained possession, a time-out left them with only two seconds to score. The Texans turned the ball over on the inbounds pass and the Queens were one big step closer to the Region V

tournament. "Lord, they're hard to defense," Stevens shook his head. Nothing he set up worked consistently against the Texans who hit 23 of their first 46 shots before turning cold at the end of the game.

Stevens was most pleased with Fowler's performance. "Andrea played a great game," he said. "She took two great charges down the stretch. She's the only you can rely on to run offense.

Fowler directed the HC offense when Stevens changed his tactics in the second half. Fowler responded with six assists and six points in addition to taking four charging calls in the game.

With both Haskins and Cordell cold in the first half, the Queens struggled to a 35-34 intermission lead.

Numerous three-point leads were the best Howard could manage in the second half. Lori Gerber's long distance jumper tied the game 60-60 but HC led 65-62 on Haskins' three-point play with 4:07 to go. Gerber then hit two free shots and scored on the mismatch play to put her team ahead.

Howard hit 38 per cent (30 of 80 shots) for the game. Cordell hit a hot streak when Stevens brought Haskins up top and worked the ball to his 6-6 sophomore. She hit six of nine shots to keep Howard in the game early in the second half and finished with

a game-high 25 points. Haskins had 24 points and 16 rebounds, although HC was outrebounded 41-35 for the game.

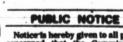
Howard (69) — Andrea Fowler 2 2 6; Janene Berry 1 0 2; Nell Haskins 10 4 24; Pam Roberson 3 2 8; Christi Adams 2 0 4; Susan Cordell 12 1 25. South Plains (68) — Theresa Stone 1 0 2; Sharon Gerber 8 4 20; Joann Prince 6 1 13; Lori Gerber 4 7 15; Karen Kinneson 3 2 8; Darlene Davis 1

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Injured UCLA falls to Beavers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State's Charlie Sitton scored 25 points Saturday as the Beavers handed injury-riddled UCLA its first Pacific 10 basketball loss of the season, 69-65.

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right to the jaw of Tony Sibson of England in their title

The fifth-ranked Bruins lost their season's leading scorer, Kenny Fields, and 7-foot-2 center Stuart Gray with injuries in the first half of the regionally televised

The Bruins, 9-1 in league play and 17-3 overall, haven't won at Oregon St. since 1979.

The Beavers, three-time Pac-10 defending champions, won their fifth in a row to improve their record to 6-4 in the conference and 12-8 for the season. UCLA took an early 11-6 advantage, but the Beavers

reeled off 10 straight points to take command 16-11. Oregon St. built a 29-19 lead on Sitton's 12-foot jumper with 2:42 remaining in the half, and the Beavers held a 33-27 lead at intermission.

The depleted Bruins rallied in the second half to tie the score at 39, on Michael Holton's 10-foot jumper with 15:18 to play. But Oregon State scored the next three baskets, one by Sitton and two by A.C. Green, to regain

Nevada-Las Vegas 66, Fresno State 59

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Larry Anderson scored 12 points in the second half and reserve Eric Booker added eight as the second-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels remained unbeaten by pulling away to a 66-59 victory over Fresno State Saturday

The Rebels, 22-0 and college basketball's only major unbeaten team, made their Pacific Coast Athletic Association record 12-0 by winning the nationally televised game. They trailed 22-21 at halftime.

Anderson and Sidney Green paced the Rebels as they moved ahead early in the second half. Anderson finished with 22 points, high for the game. Green scored five points in the second half and

finished with 11, half his season average. Booker collected 10 points

Indiana 75, Wisconsin 56

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Randy Wittman scored 26 points and Ted Kitchel added 21, sparking fourth ranked Indiana to 75-56 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin Kitchel scored 15 points in the first 11:18 of the game,

pacing the Hoosiers to a 21-10 lead.

Wittman took over in the last 8:46 of the first half, scoring 12 points to help Indiana take a 41-24 halftime lead before a UW Fieldhouse crowd of 10.127.

Gregg Steinhaus hit three jump shots early in the second half to bring Wisconsin to within 45-32, but that was as close as the Badgers could get as Uwe Blab scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half.

Houston 74, TCU 66

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael Young scored 21 points and helped rally sixth-ranked Houston from a seven point halftime deficit to a 74-66 Southwest Conference basketball victory over upset-minded Texas Christian Saturday night.

The Cougars, who had not trailed at halftime since they started a 14-game winning streak, fell victim to a late surge by the Frogs and were behind 35-28 at intermission on the 63 percent shooting of the Frogs.

But the Cougars opened the second half with a full court press, a man-to-man defense and pulled ahead to stay with 8:24 left in the game 50-49 on a free throw by Young.

Houston now has won 15 games in a row to tie their second longest winning streak in history. Houston won 15 games in the 1965-66 season and won 31 in a row in 1967-68. UH now is 20-2 for the season and 11-0 in SWC



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Tulane 49, Memphis State 47

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Daryl Moreau hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to give Tulane a 49-47 victory over 9th-ranked Memphis State in a Metro Conference basketball game Saturday night, the second time this season the Green Wave has upset the Tigers.

The winning shot came just six seconds after Memphis State's Phillip Haynes had given the Tigers into 47-47 tie from the free throw line, making the first of a two-shot penalty. However, Haynes missed the shot that would have given Memphis State the lead.

Missouri 84, Oklahoma 79

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Reserve guard Michael Walker hit three free throws in the final 25 seconds of overtime Saturday as 10th-ranked Missouri edged Oklahoma 84-79.

Jon Sundvold scored 28 points and Steve Stipanovich added 26 for the Tigers, who improved to 19-4 overall and 7-1 in the Big Eight Conference, solidifying their lock on the league lead. Oklahoma fell to 18-6 and 5-3.

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Hagler stings Briton

punches were so sharp, so swift, so damaging, that Tony Sibson didn't see them coming. He only saw

world middleweight boxing title for the sixth time Friday night by stopping Sibson at 2:40 of the sixth round, the challenger retreated to his locker room for a peek at the damage.

"I didn't believe anyone could ever do what happened to me tonight," said the Briton, who had won 14 consecutive fights since losing Nov. 6, 1979. "I looked in the mirror and saw what I've never seen in my

He gazed at a gash beside his left eye that required three stitches and led to the end of the crowdpleasing, slugging match. He wasn't sure he saw the blows that opened it.

"I couldn't see the punches to stop them, so he was knocking me all over the place," said Sibson. "His punching was so accurate, I couldn't find an answer to it.

Sibson, 24, looked for the skills that had carried him to a 47-3-1 record and the No. 1 World Boxing Council ranking but never really found them.

Hagler scored with combinations early in the first round and was the aggressor. In the second round Sibson stuck by his charging style of close-in fighting and landed several good lefts to the head.

The challenger continued to score in the third round. hitting Hagler with three consecutive blows 2:15 into



pen until 6:30 p.m. Open Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.

WORCESTER, Mass. the round. One judge, Tony (AP) — Marvin Hagler's Perez, gave that round to Sibson. Another, Marcello Bertini, had it even

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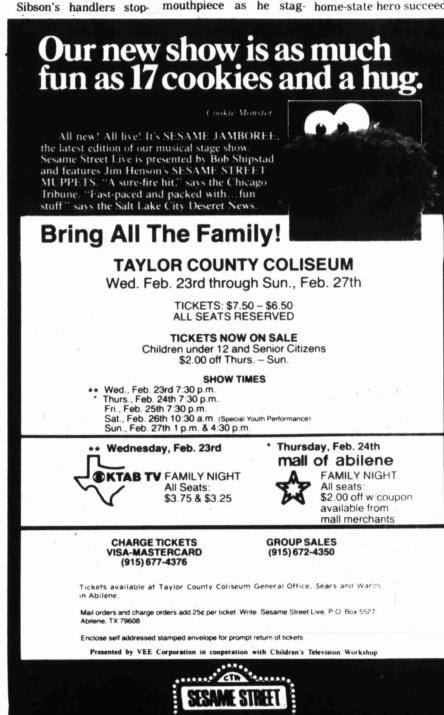
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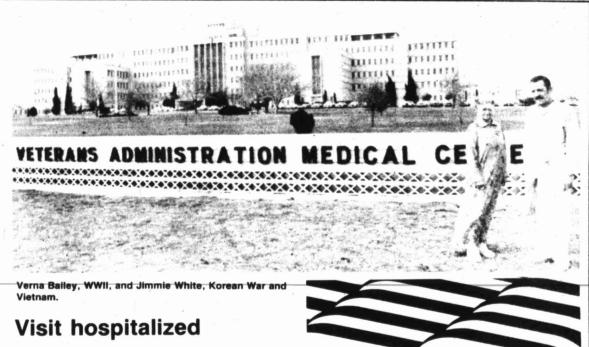
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Antiques

Couple's hobby now is career

By CAROL HART Lifestyle Writer

Sarah Higgins, owner of Heirlooms, says she "didn't know anything about antiques" when she was growing up in Kohler, Wis. It wasn't until after college that the 29-year-old fell in love with antiques.

"My family never saved anything," she recalls from her office inside the Heirlooms warehouse, located at 1100 E. 3rd. "I resent that now. It's important to save some of your family's things."

The only antique Mrs. Higgins has from her family is "an old mantle clock. I'll keep it forever. Nobody could pay me any amount of money to get rid of it. It's not valuable, but it's family. I'm surprised that people want to get rid of their family's things."

Mrs. Higgins majored in journalism and art at the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire. Shortly after graduation, she headed for Odessa, Texas, where she began a career in sales at a newspaper and dabbled in macrame. She discovered she could make a living with her hobby and decided to head for Gallop, N.M. and open a gift store.

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She never made it to Gallop. She was offered a job in Odessa working as manager of a clothing store. Still, her heart remained with her hobby, and later she decided to work as a commercial artist and sell her macrame. During this time she moved to Big Spring.

Sarah and her husband, Howard, had met earlier in Odessa while he was playing in a country-western band. The couple began dating. They were introduced to antiques when they were asked to refurnish a "couple of dressers that had belonged to his grandfather. We did such a good job that we got the itch to do some more." Before long, she and her soon-to-be husband were hooked on antiques.

Mrs. Higgins worked for The Big Spring Herald as promotion manager, and her husband worked in a band at night and taught at Howard College during the day. But their leisure time was filled with antiques.

"We took every dime we made and invested it into antiques. We just bought, bought, bought. We became fascinated with good, old pieces that needed refurnishing.

"We couldn't stop buying," Mrs. Higgins said with a smile. "We had furniture stored in the garage, the bedrooms, all over the house. We were going to have to rent a third storeroom. We realized we were wasting profits, because we weren't selling, we were just buying it. We decided we'd better do something with it."

So Heirlooms was born. The couple looked for a suitable place in which to open in November of 1980. Mrs. Higgins quit her job with The Herald and worked at the antique business full time. Her husband remained with the band and college while they got their business established.

Ever since its inception, the store "has had it's ups and down. It's getting hard to buy antiques at a reasonable price because they are so popular now. People have become aware of what antiques are worth, and they are hard to come by."

Mrs. Higgins said that her husband has a knack for repairing pieces of furniture. The couple began acquiring parts for repair when they were struck with a new idea for their store.

"We thought, 'Gee, there are auto parts stores. Why shouldn't there be a repair store with pieces for original items to fix them up the way they used to be. We had all these parts to fix our pieces, and we thought other people might need the same thing."

Locating parts of antiques has proven to be a successful field, Mrs. Higgins said. "I've been able to find what everyone has been hunting if I don't have it here."

Mrs. Higgins has sources across the nation, she says. She and her husband travel extensively looking for antiques and when someone asks for a part "I can usually remember where I've seen them. and I can go and get them."

The Higgins have learned the an-

tique business together. It has taken extensive reading and studying she says, but now they can look at a piece and tells its worth. "I try to buy American pieces.

I've got a reputation of having good American pieces. That's what's selling now."

Mrs. Higgins said she has learned

Mrs. Higgins said she has learned to avoid English pieces. "There is so much of that on the market. I'm not knocking European pieces," she



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several such shops. Sarah and her store were recently featured in "Texas Homes" magazine.

PAINSTAKING WORK — Sarah Higgins, owner of Heirlooms, carefully works on a piece of antique furniture in her store. She shares duties at the shop with her husband, Howard. She says someday she would like to own

adds. She says she just prefers American craftmanship.

When the business grew big enough to demand the attentions of two people, Higgins quit his job and joined his wife. Now, they spend their weeks "trying to get pieces refurnished fast enough to keep up with demand," Mrs. Higgins said.

Mrs. Higgins also prefers to keep the business in the family because "I don't like people operating with the heavy tools (required for the refurnishing) unless they know what they are doing." The work at times is dangerous, she says, and she and her husband had to learn "through trial and error."

Although the work is demanding and dangerous, "I love it," says Mrs. Higgins. "But I don't think I'll be in it forever."

She explains that "I want a family, and I'd have to get out of this for a year or two to do that." She explains that in addition to working with the heavy tools, refurnishing

also calls for work with paints and other substances with heavy fumes which sometimes can be "harmful to health."

But "We really love it. We'd never be able to stay out of it."

Heirlooms was featured in the January issue of Texas Homes. Mrs. Higgins got some response from the article. A man, viewing photographs which appeared in the article, called Mrs. Higgins and said one of the pieces in the photograph was one he had been searching for. Mrs. Higgins sent him the piece to complete his

In the future, Mrs. Higgins said she and her husband would like to open other shops like Hierlooms. "That's a nice idea, but I can't

In the immediate future, the couple wants to keep doing what they are doing, refurnishing antiques and helping others to find parts to refurnish their own treasures.



Herald photo by James II

A MISSING LEG — Sarah Higgins looks at a chair which is missing a leg. Sarah and her husband, Howard, are spending more and more time these days looking for pieces of furniture to replace parts of antiques. Many people contact the Heirlooms shop in search of missing knobs, legs of chairs or other sections of furniture.

The Belles of the Ball



DONNA NEWELL





MARCIE LYKKEN



CINDY JONES



CYNTHIA ANDERSON



ROBBIE BRUNSON

Six sorority sweethearts feted at dance

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

Six sweethearts were named during Beta Sigma Phi Sorority's 20th Annual Valentine Charity Ball, Saturday evening at Dora Roberts Community Center. Sweethearts of four local chapters, the Coahoma chapter and the Beta Sigma Phi City Council were presented in a for-

mal ceremony.

Each chapter's sweetheart was selected by a vote of chapter members for beauty and the "sweetness" of their personality.

The Valentine Charity Ball, open to the public, is a yearly event to raise funds for a local charity. Proceeds from this year's ball were presented to Rainbow Project, the proposed child abuse and neglect center. In the past, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center was one of

the charities receiving the benefits from the annual dance.

Alpha Kappa Omicron's sweetheart is Donna Newell. Mrs. Newell has been a member of the chapter and sorority for five years. She has served her chapter as treasurer twice and recording secretary. Currently she is treasurer. Mrs. Newell is the wife of Kerry Newell and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Woods, Rt. 3. She has two children Stan, 6, and Heather, 4. Her hobbies include reading, bowling and music.

Teresa Wash is Mu Zeta's sweetheart. Mrs. Wash is the wife of Robert Wash. She is employed as a teacher in the Stanton Independent School District. Mrs. Wash pledged the chapter in 1979 and serves as extension officer. She is active on the publicity and program com-

mittees. Mrs. Wash's hobbies include skiing, traveling and arts and crafts.

Xi Phi Epsilon chapter's sweetheart is Marcie Lykken. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for eight years and a member of the Xi Phi Epsilon chapter for two years. She's held almost every office including City Council president. She is treasurer of her chapter. Mrs. Lykken is office manager for Dr. H.T. Hansen's office and is a computer science and midmanagement major at Howard College. She is married to Doug Lykken.

married to Doug Lykken.

The Beta Sigma Phi City Council selected Cindy Jones as their 1983 sweetheart. Cindy has been active in the sorority for three years. She has served her chapter, Alpha Phi Delta, as vice president and currently holds the office of recording secretary. She also is the City Coun-

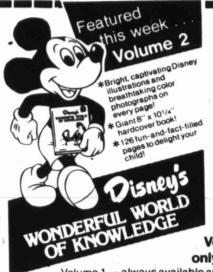
cil's recording secretary. Miss Jones is employed by Wheelco. Her hobbies include

ceramics, plants and dancing.
Cythia Anderson, chapter sweetheart for Alpha Tau Rho in Coahoma, is recording secretary for her chapter. She has been active in the chapter since she pledged in 1982. She works with her husband, Buddy, at Little Sooper Market in Coahoma. She has two children Todd 19 and Tass 2

children Todd, 19, and Tess, 8.

Robbie Brunson was chosen as Alpha Phi
Delta chapter's sweetheart. Mrs. Brunson, the
wife of Carl Brunson, is a receptionist for
Honey Tax Service. She has one son, Jeremy.
Mrs. Brunson is treasurer and chairwoman for
the Ways and Means Committee for her
chapter. Her hobbies include swimming and





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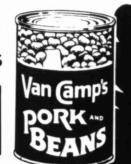
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Tidbits

Pageant finalist

By TINA STEFFEN

Donna was taken by surprise and was all questions when she received the letter announcing her selection in the mail. She didn't even know she was entered. Seems hubby never informed her. I'll bet he said, "Oh, didn't I tell you?

Gary sent her picture and a bibliography about her community involvement, work, family life and talents to pageant officials. She was selected from among 2,000 entrants. BILL DORLAND is sponsoring her and flew her to Dallas recently to meet with the pageant's fashion coordinator and modeling consultant. They gave her a preview of what to expect, suggestions and recommendations for her appearence and modeling.

I also heard Gary's idea of fun is to do makeovers on her every once in a while. She should have him be her personal hairstylist and make-up artist at the pageant. Won't the other women be jealous.

I think it's really sweet what he did. It snows ne reaily loves her and is proud of her. Congratulations and good luck Donna.

JEAN CONNELLY will leave in a few weeks for New York and West Point Military Academy. From what I heard, she will visit the academy's spring events, military ball and awards ceremony

Did you know LYNN PEACH replaced KAMI COL-LINS as news director at KWKI Radio Station. Her first day was Thursday.

SUZANNE HANEY came by the office to drop off a club report Friday and told LINDA ADAMS about a ski trip she took. With pen in hand, I quickly took these notes. She, husband ROBERT and DAVID AND JEN-NIFER LARGENT flew to Denver, Colo. and drove to Copper Mountain Ski Resort in Colorado.

They skied for five days in powder snow. She said they enjoyed Weber's, a German food restaurant, and recommends the restaurant to everyone. The crew also skied at Breckenridge in Colorado.

Did she get sore? Nope. Apparently all that aerobic exercising she's done this year paid off. She was in great shape for a week of swooshing through the snow.

On a more serious note, KATHERINE "KAYE" MCDANIEL, president and owner of Howard County Abstract Co., has been in Midland Memorial Hospital in post critical ward since Jan. 4. Her condition was fair prior to her surgery last week. I haven't heard any more. I'm sure she would appreciate your prayers.

DELL POSS, son of MARTHA AND DELNOR POSS and brother to NATHAN POSS, had an article published in the University of Texas System newspaper recently. The article was about birth control and plan-

The United Way recently elected some new board members for a three year term. They are GREG HAHN, DON FISHER, DAVID TRUSTY, MARY HER-RERA, ALEX JIMENEZ, DR. JIM SHELTON, BET-TY RILEY, DREW MOUTON, JOY BOYD, JANE THOMAS, TOMMY WELCH, JOHN BINGHAM, LU NORRIS, VI BALLOU, DEAN HOLLAND AND BILL

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Woman's thank-you gets chilly welcome

DEAR ABBY: Should we ask relatives what they need or want for Christmas? Or should we send whatever we think is appropriate at a price we can

I am enclosing a letter we received from my husband's cousin, who sends us a Christmas card every

"Thanks for the purse. It's attractive, but I only use those with compartments for wallet, change purse, glasses (reading and sun), shopping bags (folded), plus other junk I carry, too numerous to mention.

"Sorry to say, the dress you sent me is not usable. The size is for a gal at least 6 feet tall. Besides the jacket has no buttons and the material is too dressy for work. Also the color is not suitable, as I wear very plain, conservative clothes in black, brown and navy

"Sorry I don't have the postage to return these things to you. And since I'm on welfare, I sure could have used the money instead. I hope you won't get mad at me, but why couldn't you have asked what I could

Abby, I come from German immigrant parents who taught me to make the best of everything, and I would never look a gift horse in the mouth! My husband says to forget it, but I think differently. What do you think? I wonder what reaction your readers would have.

DEAR ALBANY: Your cousin is letting you know exactly how she feels about your Christmas gifts. I'd give

Beta Sigma Phi chapter hosts recent style show

style show Monday in the Coahoma Elementary and Marcie Weaver provided the music.

The Big Spring High School Meistersingers did a skit from Annie. Alicia Curry provided piano for the style show. Arlene White was mistress of ceremonies

Mall. Helen Vaughn, prize to Lee Miliken.

Alpha Tau Rho chapter owner, and Jan Nichols, of Beta Sigma Phi held a store manager, aided the models. Dresses, casual wear, sportswear, bathing cafetorium. Felicia Ford suits and shoes were modeled. Members of the sorority

and the 1941 Study Club brought salads and centerpieces. Tables were provided by the Coahoma Church of Christ. Stage settings were

created by Kathy Nichols. Fashions were provided Marsh Hudson painted a by Helen's Incredible Af- pastel of an Indian girl, fordables in the Big Spring which was given as a door

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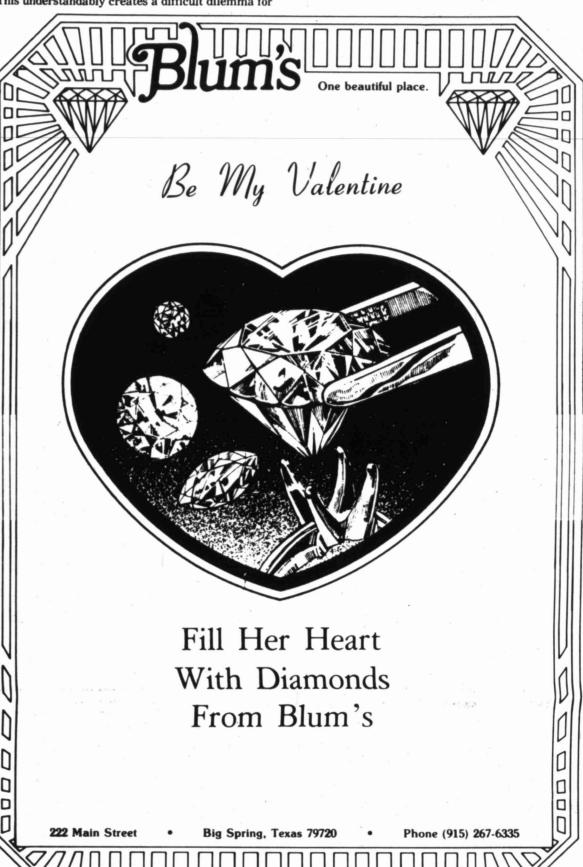
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DEAR ABBY: My wife of many years died recently. She made a perculiar request before she passed on. She asked me to have her cremated, then mix her ashes in a can of white paint and paint the bedroom

ceiling with this mixture. This understandably creates a difficult dilemma for me. I certainly want her near me, but not necessarily when I'm entertaining in the bedroom.

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Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT County Extension Agent, H.E.

Care and tips on removing stains on fiberglass fixtures

Many bathrooms today are furnished with fiber glass bathtubs, tub/shower combinations or shower stalls with either a shiny mirror-like finish or a textured surface for added detail. These molded bathing fixtures are installed without caulking and grouting. The Soap and Detergent Association advices proper care in order to maintain their sparkling new looks.

Manufacturers of the fixtures offer the following suggestions for the regular cleaning of the bathroom units. Use a nonabrasive cleaning agent such as an allpurpose household cleaner, bathroom cleaner, liquid eleanser or baking soda. Abrasive cleaners and pads should be avoided since they may scratch, discolor or

dull the surface of the fixture.

Liquid and spray cleaners can be applied full strength to the fixture. For a powdered product, use the following method: Wet the surface first. Make a water paste solution or apply the product to the fixture and let it remain on the surface for a few minutes. Then gently rub the area using a sponge, nylon brush or polyethylene pad. Rinse the unit thoroughly.

Stubborn stains may require a little extra attention. Sponge a stained area with any of the products mentioned above. Let the cleaner remain on the stain for about an hour; then rinse.

Other methods are necessary for some stains. For

example, in hard water areas a mineral deposit could build up. There are products abvailable specifically designed to remove such deposits. Package instructions should be read and followed carefully.

Tough stains such as adhesives, tar, iodine, gentain violet and oil-based paints can be removed with acetone (nail-polish remover) or a paint thinner such as turpentine. Saturate a clean, white cotton cloth with the solution and lightly rub the affected area until the stain disappears. Care should be taken when using these products. They are solvents that will not harm the fiber glass finish, but should be used sparingly. Solvents are highly flammable and should not be used

near heat of any open flame. Do not smoke while using these products, and work in a well-ventilated room. They should not be allowed to go down the drain or come in contact with a plastic drain grate. Use a dampened clean cloth or sponge to wipe off the treated surface

To maintain a lustrous finish, one manufacturer recommends conditioning the surfaces. Rub an automotive white polishing compound applied with a clean cloth to any scratched or dulled areas. Then buff the surfaces with a light application of an automotive white cream wax using a clean turkish towel

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Texas Gardener Tips

How to choose onions

Are you tired of planting onions, dreaming of juicy basketball-sized bulbs, only to end up with nothing larger than ping-pong balls? Well, you are not alone, and your problem may be due largely to what varities you are planting and when you are planting them.

The key is to know which varieties of onions work well in which parts of Texas, since planting certain types may automatically doom you to failure.

The size of an onion bulb is affected by temperature and the amount of daylight exposure it gets. Depending on the variety, onions form bulbs during long day (13 to more than 14 hours), intermediate (1112 to 1212 hours), or short day conditions (10 to 11 hours)

Because Texas is so far south, we get fewer daylight hours than our northern cousins. Even within Texas the number of daylight hours varies enough to warrant selecting different kinds of onions

Long day varieties will not bulb in Central and South Texas because the days aren't long enough at the right time. You can grow long day types as scallions in these areas of the state, however.

Short and intermediate day types must be planted in Central and South Texas to get bulbs. Some good choices of this type are Grano 502 (yellow), White Granex or Crystal Wax (white), and Burgundy (red)

In South and Central Texas, you can plant seeds of the above varieties directly into the garden in October, or wait until February and set out plants. If you garden in North or West Texas and want to grow short day varieties, you should obtain plants and set them out in early

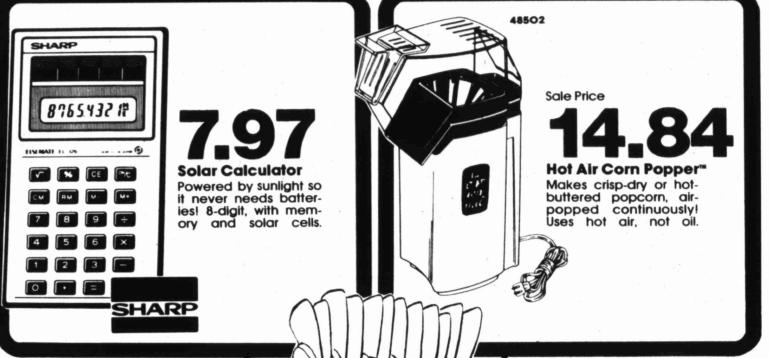
Since the conditions are different in North and West Texas, you can also plant long day varieties of onions and still get large bulbs. Good bets for long day onions in these areas are Yellow Sweet Spanish, Chieftan (yellow), White Sweet Spanish, or Ringmaster (white). You can plant seeds of these varieties directly into the garden in late February

And don't forget that the best seed planted at the best time will still not grow very large bulbs if the plants are not thinned to at least 4 inches apart. And though it's hard to pull out thinnings, keep in mind you can use them for scallions, giving you an early product to eat from your garden while you wait for bigger and bet ter things

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Valentine's Day is theme Red Valentine center Makeover," was presented The City Extension Homemakers Club met in pieces and candles were at by Joyce Phillips, a local

the home of Francis Zant recently with Laverne Green and Lillian Dawson as co-hostesses Roll call was answered

with "How I can make someone's Valentine's Day happier

Members shared a luncheon with a Valentine's Day theme. Each one brought a salad or was a guest. The devotion was Corinthians 13:13.

each table. Plate favors cosmetic representative. were made by Lillian She said makeup can Dawson.

aluminum cans or money collected from the cans. and donated them to the 4-H Scholarship project

Irene Priebe gave the council report. The district meeting will be in Crane April 14. Howard County clinic in the Big Spring casserole Joyce Phillips will be responsible for High School board room registration.

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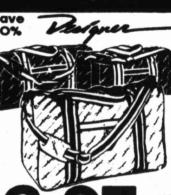
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CAN'T EAT JUST ONE — Renee LaBarge, member of Brownie Girl Scout Troop No. 268, can't seem to stop eating those Thin Mint Girl Scout Cookies. The West Texas Girl Scout Council will begin their annual cookie

Girl Scouts begin cookie sale Friday

The 1983 Girl Scout Cookie Sale will begin Friday. February 18 at 4:00 p.m. Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scouts throughout the West Texas Council will be selling Girl Scout cookies until March 5. The theme for this year is "Cookie Bee In '83'

Seven varities of cookies will be available for purchase: Caramel deLites, Peanut Butter Patties. Peanut Butter Sandwich, Shortbread, Thin Mints. Assorted Sandwich Cremes and the new Nutty Chocolate Chip. The cost per box is \$2.00 Proceeds from the Cookie Sale go toward troop activities and to help maintain Council properties.

Girl Scouts are eligible to receive awards for their work during the sale. By selling three cases of cookies. a Girl Scout will receive a "Cookie Bee in '83" patch. For five cases she receives the cookie patch and a Cookie Bee Wallet. First and second grade Brownies. who sell seven cases are awarded a special Brownie/Dad Weekend at Camp Boothe Oaks in Sweetwater

Third grade Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts may earn camperships. A one-half week campership is awarded for selling nine cases; a one week campership is awarded for selling 16 cases; and, a two week campership is awarded for selling 25 cases. Cadette Currency Credit for each case they sell. Cookie currency may be used for such Council Events as resident camping, Council sponsored Wilder Opportunities, and natinal and international opportunities.

Girl Scouts learn how to accept responsibility and meet the public through the process of the Cookie Sale. The girls practice living within the Girl Scout Laws ty, cheerfulness, courtesy and respect for others.

The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of the United Way.

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Stephen King 10. "Crossings," Danielle Steel

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Energy stored in fats, carbohydrates

important are the fats and carbohydrates we store for energy during physical activity? I mean fats as compared to carbohydrates or protein? — V.T.

for athletic expenditure?

 carbohydrates (sugars), fats and protein. Obviously, the two most practical purposes, the only important ones, are the carbohydrates and fats. Protein ranks low because it first has to be broken down to amino acids before it can add to our total fuel for energy

The greater storage is in fat, and it is high in energy - nine calories for every gram. A 150-pound man has 63,000-126,000 calories stored as fat. That's great compared with the mere 2.000 calories he has stored as carbohydrates.

In virgorous sustained activity, the body calls on its energy stores somewhat selectively. But by that I mean that when a person performs at 60 percent of his maximum capacity for about an hour, it is the stored carbohydrate (glycogen) energy he draws on chiefly. If he exercises longer than that, the fat stores become the major source of energy; he has exhausted most of the

It is for this reason that endurance athletes like to stock up on carbohydrate foods a day or so before an You and I know that your event. They know they letter was much more com- need that energy, which plex than that, but I think I wil be the first drawn got your important ques against by the body. And tion: How do we use the that is what I meant when I various kinds of calories said recently that what you ea: in the days prior to a There are three energy sporting event is more important in how long you last than the meal the day of the competition. The meal important ones, and for of the day of the event isn't stored away as an energy source; at least not to the extent to which meals in

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> confidence, P.P., but I have to admit my knowledge of beachrunning isn't that great. From what I've been told, running on sand can cause some problems, especially if you are running barefoot and for long distances. As the heel sinks into the sand you overstretch the Achilles tendon and cause it to be inflamed, even torn. I would expect this might happen to some degree.

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FOR G.W. — The rotator the problem is common in mula is all that's needed.

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The first performance will be at Permian High School in Odessa, with the second at Midland's Lee High School. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Fodor was catapulated to international prominence in 1974 when he ws a silver medalist in Moscow's Tchaikovsky Competition, the highest prize ever awarded an American violinist (no gold medal has been awarded). Since that time Fodor has performed in all 50 states, on 5 continents, and with nearly every major orchestra in the world.

He has appeared on many network television shows, including 14 appearances on the Tonight Show, and was chosen to present the classical music awards at last year's Grammy Awards Special.

In addition to the Tchaikovsky Competition, Fodor has also won first prizes in such prestigious competitions as the Merriwether-Post Competition, the Young Musicians Foundation National Competition, and won worldwide attention when he took first prize in the International Paganini Competition in 1972

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FLIP FLOP AND FRIENDS — Vickie Moore, a member of the Speakers Bureau at Malone-Hogan Hospital, sits holding Flip Flop, a character who's heart, stomach and lungs are removable. Mrs. Moore uses the puppet to demonstrate health care techniques to children ages five through second grade. Picture here examining Flip Flop are Raygan McCann, Elisa Schwarz and Kelly Gray, all first graders at St.

Bureau aims to dispense information

By CAROL HART Lifestyle Writer

Flip-Flop, a flexible puppet with removable heart, lungs and stomach is just one of many participants in the Health Speakers Bureau, a new program sponsored by Malone-Hogan

The puppet, and its partner Vickie Moore, will bring health messages to local children, according to Emily Ward, public relations director at Malone-Hogan.

The program's aim is to present programs to "people who are interested in learning how to take care of themselves," said Mrs. Ward. She prepared a list of more than 48 subjects and matched hospital employees to speak on them. She also prepared a mailing list of clubs and organizations in Big Spring and the surrounding area, and will send information on the Speakers Bureau out shortly.

Mrs. Ward studied magazines and health care pamphlets in order to learn what health care problems were on people's minds today. She scanned nursing manuals and talked to people to get a idea of what people wanted to

Another reason for starting the Speakers' Bureau was because some of the information which appears in health care articles "may or may not be correct," she said. Often, the information which appears in magazines is not written by a health care professional, but by someone not trained in medicine. Also, articles allow no time for questions. "We hope to help people understand" medical problems, she said, and "We'll give them the opportunity to ask questions.

Topics offered through the Speakers Bureau range from actual health problems, such as cancer, kidney disease, and heart trouble, to health care professions, equipment, procedures and fitness programs.

The "Health Course for Children," offered by Flip-Flop and Mrs. Moore, was initiated after Mrs. Ward talked with school officials and discovered a need for health programs in

Mrs. Moore said she found "kids are very interested" in health. Flip-Flop and Mrs. Moore explain good exercise and health

habits and teach children what is good to eat. Mrs. Moore said "We hope to stimulate an interest in their own body, so they'll take care

conscious, she said. Flip-Flop's removable heart, lungs and

of it. Hopefully they can live longer with less health problems" if they are health-

their own systems. Mrs. Moore's program also focuses on singing songs, drawing and Mrs. Moore prepared for the course by stu-

kindergarten through second grade about

dying with the Health Resource Services. The course was offered through the American Nursing Journal.

People interested in obtaining a speaker from Speakers Bureau may contact Malone-Hogan Hospital, ext. 110.

Mrs. Ward said "We'd like to meet whatever needs (the public) has. We're going to monitor this program, and change topics as needed. We'll also be sending out information which can be used to introduce the speakers and forms to use to evaluate the programs " stomach teaches children ages in

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After considerable research, V. Lynn Tyler, coordinator of research and resource services at BYU's International and Area Studies Center. concludes

Since airline cabins have the same air pressure found at 6,000 feet, the combined effect of alcohol and altitude often enhances fatigue. Two or three

Smoking in flight also causes fatigue equivalent to the lack of oxygen at 10,000 feet, he said

In an effort to assist overseas travelers, the BYU Center has published a briefing on "Jet Lag and Decision Making" with advice about how to diminish the punishing effects of long-term travel. Travel stress is also a topic that will be discussed in a forthcoming book by Tyler.

Since there may be more than 100 different bodily. mental and emotional functions that can be altered when one abruptly changes conditions and time zones 'a traveler should expect

through some foresighted along anticipation.

"It is normally advisable to avoid using tranquilizers, sleeping pills, or alcohol," he said. "These can further interfere with the sleep and behavior patterns already disrupted by the flight

Tyler added that it is beat to avoid heavy, irregular or skipped meals to allow body adjustment to different meal times

drinks in the air are like a rest schedule well before preadapt the body to the time zone of the destination, he suggests. Depending on the number of time crossed, one could go to bed and get up earlier or later for one or two days prior to leaving.

> A warm bath, exercise or even reading a boring book may help induce sleep if the person experiences difficulty resting after reaching his destination.

Tyler said mental stress and worry can be decreased by making prearrangements to pay bills or take care of other work or home obligations while away on longer trips

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> Many physiological systems maintain a circadian rhythm around a 24-hour period metabolic, glandular and sleep rhythms that persist despite dislocation of day and night in high-speed travel

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No one would try to participate in contract negotiations from 3 to 6 a.m., Tyler pointed out.

Though a person can adjust to a new sleep-wake and eating cycle in just a few days, Tyler said, daily rhythms in hormones and body temperature may

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become resynchronized. Jet stress is a common experience of travelers. but some executives scoff

before they catch up and

at the idea that it does affect their performance. Tyler says However, he reports. studies of people subjected to real and laboratory-

created disruptions of the circadian rhythm have revealed decreased mental alertness, reaction time. short-term memory, and ability to solve simple math problems as well as human relations



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chiladas; cherry peppers; bow & ar-row beans; sweetheart salad; Valen-tine cake; crackers-bread; butter and

milk.

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French fries; stuff celery; cinnamon rolls and milk.

green beans; macaroni & cheese; mix fruit-whipping cream; pull-a-part bread; butter and milk. THURSDAY — Fried chicken; cream gravy; fluffy potatoes; tossed salad; butter cookies; hot rolls; butter

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WESTBROOK BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cheese toast; milk;

Genealogical Society planning workshop

of the Big Spring is planning a genealogical workshop March 10 at 7 p.m. at the Howard County

Anyone interested in researching their J.R. and G.W., and a ancestors is invited to attend the workshop, Genealogical Society members say. The workshop will deal with how to go about searching one's history. It is free of

Christine Horn presided at the Genealogical Society of the Big Spring meeting at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

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MONDAY — Sausage & eggs;
biscuits; honey; applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY — Apple jacks; banana and milk

d fruit; toast; jelly and milk.
FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; applesauce and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Cupid's Green Enchiladas; observe comments.

FRIDAY - Sloppy Joe; beef stew; potato chips; peach cobbler; crackers

and milk.

sauce; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Meat balls on pepper rings; small potatoes w/white sauce; black eye peas; carrot sticks; sliced peaches; bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Creamed chicken

scotch pudding; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; French
frys; pinto beans; lettuce; tomato;
onions; cookies; corn bread and milk.

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The Genealogical Society heirs of Hugh Hutcheson and wife Bessie Ophelia Hall, who moved to Lee County, Mississippi, to Kaufman County in 1913,

and on to Big Spring after

1925. There were two sons, daughter, Christine, and perhaps one other son, Eugene. Anyone who knows anything about this family is asked to write to Mrs. Reasonover, as the information will help to settle

an estate. The next meeting will be the workshop.

.IURSDAY - Cereal; milk; FRIDAY - TEACHER IN-

LUNCH MONDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; broccoli; squash; garlic bread; strawberry cake; milk TUESDAY — Country fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk

WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs; mustard pork & beans; new potatoes; oatmeal cookies; milk THURSDAY — Hamburgers; let

tuce; tomatoes; onion; pickles; french fries; milk FRIDAY - TEACHER IN-

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - STUDENT HOLIDAY!
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HOLIDAY:
THURSDAY — Fried chicken,
creamed potatoes; gravy; green
beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk
FRIDAY — Bar-B-Q turkey; potato
salad; ranch style beans; hot rolls;

'Foundation's Edge' may be classic

"Foundation's Edge" - Isaac Asimov. Doubleday Books. 366 pages.

While it is unusual for the Old Master to return to his founding science fiction epic for his first science fiction novel in 10 years, it is not unusual that the book is just as good as its

The Foundation Series — "Foundation" (1951), "Foundation and Empire" (1952) and "Second Foundation" (1953) — are landmarks in science fiction, studied in college courses and enjoyed by fans for three decades.

Of course only time will tell if "Foundation's Edge" will truly become part of the classic collection. At the least, Isaac Asimov will add yet another book to his massive writing collection, now totaling more than 260

"Foundation's Edge" picks up five cen-turies after the establishment of the First and Second Foundations and 120 years after the battle between the groups in the last novel. The First Foundation — scientifically powerful — has replaced the decaying Galactic Empire with representative rule

The Second Foundation, who tricked the First into believing they had been destroyed, continues to secretly guide the galaxy with their enormous mental powers.

Both Foundations were established by a brilliant scientist, Hari Seldon, whose 'psychohistory" is the plan that guides them both to save mankind from barbarism.

However, Golan Trevize, a councilman in the First Foundation's most powerful political body, doubts the Seldon Plan and believes the Second Foundation still exists. Exiled for his heretical views, he is teamed with an eccentric historian (suspiciously like Asimov himself) — Janov Pelorat — who is searching for the original Earth.

The two travel through space, looking for information to lead them to Earth - and possibly the Second Foundation.

In the Second Foundation itself, rebellious Stor Genibal fights an internal political battle, hoping to assume leadership as First Speaker. Even as he struggles to maintain power, he plots to protect the secrecy of the Second Foundation from Trevize.

The paths of the two rebels become more intertwined as they hurtle towards a destiny in the vaccuum of space that will determine the future of mankind for millennium

As always, Asimov creates characters that are at once realistic and intriguing. Never completely perfect, their flaws and imperfections are clearly revealed against the awesome panorama of galactic struggle.

Trust, duty, prejudice, jealousy, greed and even love are themes integral to "Founda-

Science is still significant for Asimov, approfessor of biochemistry. Perhaps the most intriguing concept of the novel is a computer activated by the brain. A tactile connection made by sinking a person's hands into the computer itself allows thoughts to guide a spaceship or do dazzling computations.

The world of Asimov's future is not as dis tant and bizarre as it may seem. "Founda tion's Edge" offers glimpses not only into the composition of a speculative tomorrow, but also into ourselves.

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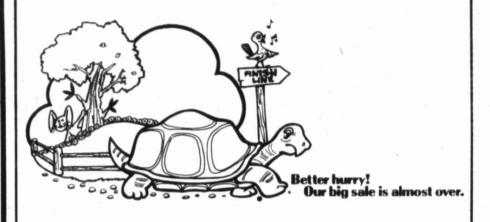


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Fifteen new families were welcomed to Big Spring last week by Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer

The TOM BAILEY family is from Dallas. Bailey is coordinator for the Brass Nail Restaurant and his wife Linda owns and operates T.W. Enterprises. Their sons are Justin, 14 months, and Mark, 13. The family enjoys ceramics, gardening and reading

From Dallas are STEVE RITTER and his daughter Bernedette, 4 1/4. Ritter is manager of the Brass Nail Restaurant. The family enjoys most sports.

From Amarillo is WALT LOYD, one of the managers of Union Carbide. Joining him is his wife, Billie. The couple enjoys woodworking, crocheting and reading. GUS McKINNON is from Pelican, La., and is a lease operator for Sun Oil Productions. He is joined by wife Lona. They enjoy golf, bowling and guitar.

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Many people "shop around" before making a major purchase in an effort to find a reliable merchant. This comparison shopping technique should also be used before deciding on an automobile mechanic, advises an automotive parts manufacturer here.

"Asking your friends to recommend a mechanic and visiting the repair shop should always be done before you bring your car in for work," says Dave Bowman, Technical Communications Manager for Fram Corp. He offers these tips on what to look for in a repair shop and how to communicate effectively with mechanics:

 Look around the shop. If the test equipment, tools or repaired cars are filthy, it could be a trouble sign. People who take pride in their work usually keep their shop in good condition.

Check for certification. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (NIASE) is a nationally recognized mechanic certification group. The organization gives competency tests in eight categories of automotive technology. If a mechanic has passed these tests, it's a good indication that he is competent.

Observe how the mechanic diagnoses your car. Reliable mechanics will not offer a "curbside diagnosis" such as "frontend alignment" as the instant analysis of tire wear or steering problems. A good mechanic will check your car thoroughly before making a diagnosis.

 Get an estimate. Good mechanics will have enough confidence in their work and will not refuse to give estimates or call if the estimates change.

Gambol is a data processor at the Security State Bank. They enjoy sports, volleyball and waterskiing.

Music director at the Midway Baptist Church is DOUG STONISLAUS, from Midland. He is joined by wife Gwen, son Brenden, 6, and daughters Krista, 3, and Kayla, 4. They enjoy flying and art.

PEDRO PEVERA is working for the Brass Nail Restaurant. He is from Dallas and enjoys sports and

DENNIS and TERESA GAHAGAN are from Fort Worth. Gahagan works in the men's department at Dunlaps. They have a daughter, Trachelle, 4 1/2, and enjoy fishing and swimming.

From Odessa are MIKE and SHERRI ADAMS. He is

with Family Medical Rental Inc. They enjoy swimm-

ing and music. FRANK N. AKEN is from Bismarck, N.D. He is joined here by wife Rose, and daughter Zinda, 7. He works at the Wasson Road Texaco Service Station. The family enjoys reading and bowling

From El Paso is K.E. YATES SR., manager of Furr's Cafeteria. He enjoys cooking and sports.

D.T. Bliss is from Odessa, and is working for Family Medical Rental Inc. He is joined by wife Kristi. They enjoy music, sports and reading.

From Levelland is KERRY J. SHIPLEY, wife Teresa, and son Christopher, 1 ½ month. Shipley is with Clint Hurt and Associates. The family enjoys swimming, sports and boxing.

LEONARD M. WEIHERT is from Anchorage, Alaska, and is retired from the Air Force. He is joined by wife Ada. They enjoy gardening, collecting rocks

MARTHA OCHOA is from Midland, and is assistant manager at the Pizza Hut. She likes basketball, volleyball and golf.

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Recently, the United States Congress passed a law that will hurt you and most other savers in America. Beginning July 1, 1983, this new law will impose a 10% withholding tax against the money earned on your savings.

Under the law, all credit unions, banks, money market funds, and other payers of interest or dividends will be required automatically to withhold 10% of the interest or dividends earned by their customers and transmit this "early tax payment" to the Federal government. Even modest-income senior citizens will be affected, unless they go through the complicated red tape of filing a Federal application for exemption.

The institutions listed below strongly oppose the withholding of taxes from the money you earn on your savings because it is unnecessary and unfair unnecessary because you already pay taxes on your savings each year when you file your Federal income tax return; unfair because it will lower your earnings by reducing the benefits of compounded savings growth. In short, the law clearly will penalize you as a saver, and for that reason it should be repealed by Congress.

It should be repealed. That is our goal .. and we have joined with other financial institutions throughout the nation in a vigorous campaign to convince Congress to repeal the 10% withholding tax on your savings income, before it starts next July 1. But we will need the help of every saver to achieve this goal.

We urge you to join this campaign by writing a letter to your Representative in Congress and to the two Senators from your state. Tell them that you want the 10% withholding tax repealed because it would impose an unnecessary and unfair penalty on savers like yourself. You should address your letters as follows, filling in the appropriate names:

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The Honorable John Tower The Honorable Lloyd Bentsen United States Senate **Senate Office Building** Washington, D.C. 20510 "Dear Senator —

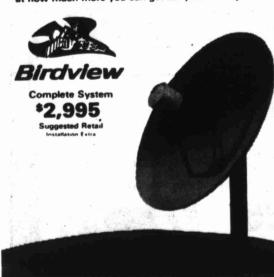
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Engagements



TO WED — Darlene Woolsey and Frank Vasquez Jr. announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The couple will wed March 6 in the Dora Roberts Community Center with Dr. William A. Berryhill, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, officiating.



CEREMONY SLATED - Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kessler, San Antonio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Barry Gene Hirt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hirt, St. Lawrence. The couple will wed March 5 in St. Matthews Catholic Church in San Antonio with the Rev. John Slynn officiating

Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.

We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or parents of either.

We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

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February was declared education month for all Rebekah units throughout the jurisdiction of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, it was announced at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 meeting Tuesday.

All units are asked to sponsor a money raising event to make a donation for the benefit of the Educational Foundation. The members voted to have a covered dish luncheon Feb. 22 and asked each member to bring \$1 for the event

Odelle LaLonde, noble grand, presided at the meeting. LaVerne Rogers read the minutes

Big Spring State Hospital

wrote about donations of cookies. Members voted to donate 12 dozen cookies one time during the year.

Pauline S. Petty was conducted to the altar by Beatrice Bonner, conduc-tor, and was presented with a certificate of past noble grand by Odelle LaLonde, noble grand.

Lucille Brown was conducted to the altar by Mrs. Bonner and presented a certificate of perfection by Mrs. LaLonde.

The charter was undraped for Myrtle Russell, past president of Rebekah Assembly of Texas. Assisting were Irene Maxwell, Beatrice Bonner, Odelle Lalonde and Rosendo C. Santellan

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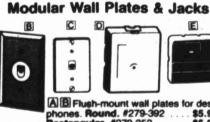
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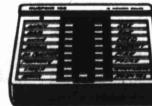


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MRS. DOYLE LANGE ...formerly Janice Halfmann

Halfmann-Lange

Janice Halfmann and Flower girls were Kimber-Doyle Lange exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church with Father Russell Schultz, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Halfmann, Garden City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lange, Norton.

The altar was decorated with bouquets of flowers in shades of wine and navy. Mrs. Denis Niehues was organist. Vocalist was Mrs. Clay Harris

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of crepe overlaid Rick Schkade, San Angelo. with sheer organza. The high neckline and cuffs were accented with seed pearls. Lace appliques tis Wilde and Glen were hand placed on the Hoelscher. skirt and train.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses with white stephanotis accented smaller cakes encircling it with baby's breath, navy was served. The cakes and burgundy rose buds, white leaves and fern

bride. Rowena. Bridesmaids were San Angelo law of the bride, St. Halfmann, cousin of the bride, Miles, and Marlene Harrell, sister of the bridegroom, Norton. Norton.

ly Jansa, niece of the bride. and Amanda Harrell, niece

of the bridegroom, Norton. Best man was Richard Lange, brother of the bridegroom, Norton. Groomsmen were Dwaine Lange, Anthony Lange, both brothers of the bridegroom, Norton, David Harrell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Norton, Benson Wilde, Wall, and Tommy Wilde, San Angelo. Ring bearer was Ryan Jansa, nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Roland Halfmann, Gary Halfmann, both brothers of the bride, St. Lawrence, and David Jansa, Rowena. both brothers-in-law of the bride. Altar boys were Cur-

A reception, supper and dance were held in the St. Lawrence Parish Hall. A three-tiered cake with were decorated in shades of wine and pink. The bridegroom's cake was Matron of honor was chocolate and decorated Beverly Jansa, sister of the with farm animals and equipment.

The bride is a graduate Deborah Schkade, sister of of Garden City High School and is employed by Joyce Halfmann, sister-in- Ethicon Inc. The bridegroom is a graduate Lawrence, Sharon Baird, of Ballinger High School Ballinger, Sandra and attended Angelo State University in San Angelo. He is a farmer

The couple will live in

Bridal

Bouquets

Lynette Brooks

MEDIEVAL

WEDDINGS

In the Middle Ages, marriage was both a

festive and a solemn event. Here are some

ways our ancestors went about their weddings. Betrothal was a ceremony, blessed by a priest

and difficult to break. The engagement period had to last for 40 days, to allow the banns to be spread and any previous marriages or betrothals uncovered. But it allowed the

betrothed couples some special privileges

denied during courtship: they could eat por-

ridge from the same bowl, walk together

without a chaperone, and compose love poems

Midsummer was the favorite time for medieval

weddings. The harvest was gathered and the weather was warm - important, since the

ceremony and the celebration were held

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There was no traditional wedding costume. The

bride often wore her Easter dress. Only the

nobility could afford to have a special dress

made for the occasion. Vivid colors were con-

sidered ideal, and yellow, violet nd red were common wedding-garment colors. The groom

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was similarly decked out in his finest.

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Etiquette Notes

Thomas-Bordofske

David William Bordofske exchanged wedding vows Saturday night in the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Eugene Cardinal, minister of Lamesa Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride's parents are Carla Henry, South Rt., and Danny Thomas, Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Sherrie Bordofske, 3307 Auburn, and Fran Bordofske, Port Arthur.

The couple was wed beneath an arch decorated with white bows and blue carnations. The altar was decorated with baskets of blue and white carnations, roses, and a candelabrum with blue and white candles.

Vocalists for the ceremony were Mrs. Freddie Stuart, Sherrie Bordofske, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, Jackie Hancock and an acapella choir directed by Dan Conley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sheer chiffon, lace featured a Queen Anne neckline, a bodice ding cake featured a founembellished in lace appliques and simulated pearls with sweet peas and wed-

deep lace cuffs. From the covered with a white lace empire waistline, the skirt cloth atop a blue underlay fell to form a chapel-length and centered with a brass train. The bride carried a bridegroom's cake was cascade of blue silk carna- chocolate with white icing tions with white rose buds

made by the bride's mother-in-law. Maid of honor was the bride's mother. Bridesmaids were Karen Jo Woolverton, San Angelo, Norma Frazier, Merkel, and Debbie Kirkpatrick,

Jacque Hyatt was best man. Groomsmen were by Cunningham Oil Co. Terry Bordofske, brother of the bridegroom, James Turner, Tye, and Tommy Madigan. Ushers were Brad Stuart and Britt Stuart, cousins of the bridegroom, Roby. Candlelighters were Angela Henry, sister of the bride, and Scott Thomas,

brother of the bride.

Cauble.

A reception was held in and taffeta. The gown the church's Fellowship Hall. The three-tiered wedtain and was decorated

Darla Gaye Thomas and and sheer sleeves ending in ding bells. The table was candelabrum with blue and white candles. The and decorated with chocolate sweet peas. The table was covered with a white lace tablecloth and a blue underlay.

> The bride attended Coahoma High School and Western Texas in Snyder. She is employed by cousin of the bride. Flower WesTex Title. The bridegroom attended Big girl was Misti Dawn Cauble. Ring bearer was Trey Spring High School, Abilene Christian University and Angelo State University. He is employed

> > Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the couple will reside in Denver, Colo.



MRS. DAVID WILLIAM BORDOFSKE ...formerly Darla Gaye Thomas

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The Dryland Cotton Premoters, a group of local farmer's wives, is sponsor ing an areawide Cotton Miss Pageant March 19. This competition will aid in the club's primary goal of promoting cotton, group members say.

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Weddings



MRS. RICHARD BEDWELL

Donaghe-Bedwell

The East Fourth Street maid of honor Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Tiffany Donaghe and Richard sister of the bride, was Bedwell: The Rev. Guy White, pastor, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite before an arch decorated with lily of the valley and centered by two seven-branch candelabra entwined with man. Groomsmen were greenery. Two arrangements huckleberry and carnations on white pedastels and a unity candle completed the setting. Parents of the couple are

Mr and Mrs. Morrison Donaghe, Sterling City Rt. and Mr and Mrs. William Bedwell, Forsan,

Vicky Baggett, pianist and organist. Teresa Parker and Leslie Noman. both vocalist, provided music for the ceremony

The bride, given in mar riage by her father, wore a white formal-length gown of satin, organza and reembroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown cluded a silver fountain featured a bodice with a high lace Victorian collar and Bishop sleeves of organza and satin accented Chocolate cake and was with Alencon lace. The centered with a floral arsatin skirt had scattered rangement in a brass sea medallions of lace and seed shell pearls throughout the complete her ensemble, is employed by Mity Mart.

hat which held a long veil. The bride carried a silk cascade of white stephanotis, huckleberry Forsan. lilies and peonies, gray phlox. Boston fern and

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formerly Tiffany Donaghe Bridesmaids were Zena Clark and Anntoinette Nichols. Shannon Donaghe. junior bridesmaid. Andrea Bedwell, niece of the

bridegroom, was flower

Paul Bedwell, brother of the bridegroom, was best Mike Bailey, brother-inlaw of the bridegroom, Nick Lowe and Jason Donaghe, brother of the bride Ring bearer was Sean Vestal, cousin of the bride David Harrell. Preston Daniels and Bobby Little were ushers. Harrell and Daniels also were candlelighters.

Following the ceremony. White, pianist, Charlie the couple was honored with a reception at East Fourth Street Baptist Church. The table featured Turnbow, Stephenville. a three-tiered wedding cake with fresh nosegays in the bride's colors. The table was centered with a silver candelabra and inpunchbowl. The bridegroom's table featured a German

The bride is a graduate chapel-length train. To of Forsan High School and the bride wore a matching The bridegroom, also a graduate of Forsan High School, is employed by Owen's Operating in

> Following a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the couple will make their home in Big Spring



MRS. WILLIAM VERGIL COOTS ...formerly Lesli Deann Harp

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Lesli Deann Harp of sal dinner at Briarstone Hodges and William Vergil Manor, Abilene. Coots of Clyde were married Jan. 30 in the Baptist Church at Hodges.

Officiating was the Rev. Bill Dickson of Hawley, pastor of the Baptist Church in Sardis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Verel L. Harp. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coots of Clyde, and the grandson of Mrs. W.P. Mims of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Smedley, former Big Spring residents.

Mrs. Albert Henry of Abilene was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barry Mathis, sister of the bride, and De De

Billy Plunk of Baird was best man. Groomsmen were Randy Barker, Stephenville, and Curtis Franklin, Eula.

Rick Harp, brother of the bride, San Marcos, and Brian Coots, brother of the bridegroom, Clyde, were ushers and candlelighters.

Parents of the bride hosted a reception at the Hodges Community Center. The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehear-



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Bypass surgery risk lowered

surgery has become in impaired left ventricles, creasingly successful for five died within 30 days or certain heart patients over while still hospitalized age 70, say surgeons with after the operation. Two Scott and White Memorial others died suddenly 8 and Hospital in Temple.

an established treatment 26 showed noticeable for incapacitating angina improvement. pectoris (severe chest pains), especially in younger age groups, the surgeons explain. Although initial studies on elderly patients in 1975 showed a death rate of 22 percent soon after the operataion, the Scott and White doctors say recent studies indicate an improvement.

A report by the four surgeons — Drs. Ferenc L. Korompai, Bonnie B. Howell, Ronald H. Hayward and Wade L. Knight - appears in the January issue of Texas Medicine, the journal of the Texas Medical **Association**

The doctors warn that bypass surgery carries a high risk for the elderly patient with a faulty left ventricle, the heart chamber that contracts to drive

blood from the heart. Since February 1976, tended Tarleton State Scott and White surgeons University. She is have performed bypass employed by Safeway, surgery in 35 patients between ages 70 and 80, the article says. Nineteen had The bridegroom satisfactory left ventricles graduated from Ellison before the opreation. In High School in Killeen, at- both groups, surgical mortended Tarleton State tality was defined as death occurring within 30 days of the operation or while the patient was still hospitalized.

7 following the couple's wedding trip to Dallas. No deaths occurred When the bridegroom among the 19 patients with has completed basic train- satisfactory left ventricles. ing, the couple will live in although one patient died five months after the

Coronary artery bypass operation. Of the 16 with 22 months after surgery. Of The bypass operation is the 27 long-term survivors,

> "Our experience with coronary artery bypass in patients 70 years old and older supports the contention that the procedure can be done in older patients with satisfactory results," the article says. "The status of the left ventricle is the most important consideration in assessing the risk of coronary bypass surgery in the septuagenarian."

> In an addendum to the scientific article, the surgeons noted that since Jan. 1, 1982, 22 patients in their 70s had undergone coronary bypass surgery at Scott and White. One has

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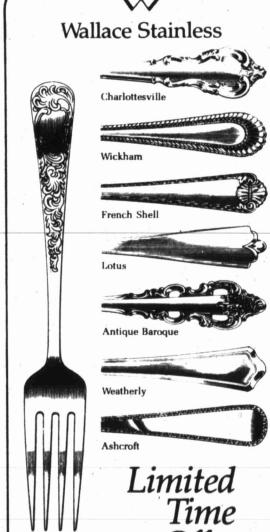
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