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Pro-SWCID petition lists 4,543

By CAROL HART Staff Writer

Sharon Andrews, a former employee of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf who is heading up a community support drive for the college, said 4,543 signatures were tallied Friday on petitions circulated in support of the school

The petition deadline was 6 p.m. Friday but Miss Andrews said she would keep collecting signatures.

"There will be no more going out, but I'm sure there are more petitions out and I'd like people to bring them on in," she said

Calling the community support "tremendous," Miss Andrews said she had hoped for around 5,000 signatures and said she was pleased with the number of signatures obtained.

Since news came that SWCID was in danger of closing due to a lack of funds, Miss Andrews and several volunteers and staff members of the Howard County Junior College District have been working to drum up both community support and backing in the Texas Legislature.

During the past week, Miss Andrews said she contacted eight organizations, giving small presentations and leaving petitions with each. She estimates that 300 petitions were delivered around the county. Many were run off at her own expense and volunteers helped with the expenses of running off others

"I feel the response has been tremendous," Miss Andrews said. 'People are aware and supportive of SWCID. When I asked them if they had had an opportunity to sign the petition, they didn't even ask 'What is it?' They knew. 'When we have the time, people tell me why they want to keep SWCID open," she said. "They give positive reasons. Some have said they want to see it stay open for socio-economic reasons, and others said there needs to be a place where (deaf students) can learn responsibility." Miss Andrews said she plans to



"HAPPY HORSE" - Billy Hughes, on Texas" Death Row for killing a policeman, displays examples of the "Happy Horse" cartoons he draws in prison at Huntsville. "He's in that stall just like I'm locked in all the time," he says.

Death Row cartoons Drawing comic passes time for inmate

By CHARLES C. HILL Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE - Billy Hughes, whose art studio is Cell J-21 on Texas Death Row, says he can identify with the smiling animal who is the star of his "Happy Horse" cartoons.

"He's in that stall just like I'm locked in all the time," said Hughes. "I call my cell a stall instead of a cell. I don't refer to it as a cell because that's kind of cold and hard."

Hughes ran a horseshoeing business in Fairhope, Ala., and delighted in owning, showing and training horses before he was convicted of killing a Texas

sitting and drawing. If I had nothing in my cell but a pencil, I would draw on the walls.

He said he doesn't understand how other inmates can spend their days watching soap operas on television.¹⁴

"I've always got to have something to do. I would not just sit there and vegetate, watching TV or listening to the radio or something like that," he said. "I like to be a doer, not a talker."

Hughes said one thing he did not do was kill the DPS officer he was accused of slaving near Sealy. He said he was pulled over by two DPS officers while he was driving through Texas, and that when he reached into his glove compartment for his motor vehicle registration, a gun blast shattered his rear window. Hughes said he sped off and later was arrested and charged with killing the officer.

12 hurt in Austin **KKK** riot **BV KEN HERMAN**

Sunday

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN - A Ku Klux Klan rally turned into a riot Saturday when hundreds of hecklers hurled rocks and debris at robed Ku Klux Klan marchers who circled the state Capitol.

Police arrested nine people. Four police officers, six demonstrators, a bystander and a reporter were iniured in the melee. None was hospitalized.

The Klan march came four hours after a peaceful demonstration earlier Saturday by anti-Klan organizations. The Austin City Council granted parade permits for both rallies.

About 50 Klansmen, some with shields and helmets, marched to the Capitol from a nearby park. The short route was lined with hecklers as many as 1,500, according to Larry Todd, Department of Public Safety information officer.

An Austin policeman, two Depart-ment of Public Safety troopers and a Travis County Sheriff's deputy were taken to a hospital after being

hit with debris thrown by hecklers. Brackenridge Hospital officials said all the injured suffered minor wounds, such as lacerations and bruises, and that none had been hospitalized.



police subdue an anti-Klan demonstrator who was arrested during the rally Saturday.

The Klan rally on the Capitol grounds was drowned out by the shouting crowd. Klan leader James Stanfield of Channelview, Texas, used a bullhorn, but could not outshout the crowd. Hecklers forced their way through the tumult to spit

deliver the petitions to the office of State Representative Larry Don

See SWCID, page 2-A

Department of Public Safety officer in 1976. "I haven't touched a horse in over six years now

and I miss it terribly," Hughes said in an interview in prison.

From his 5-foot-by-9-foot Death Row cell, Hughes, 31, draws his cartoons for horse magazines, directs the publication of a national stable guide, produces illustrations for publications of the Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and coedits a national newsletter for Death Row inmates and their families.

"I do not have enough time in the day," he said. "But if I didn't have these particular things, I would be studying sign language or braille or just

The inmate, who twice has received stays of execution while his case is being appealed, said he would expand his cartooning and stable guide business if he were freed. He also would be able to try out the guide, which he started three years ago while in prison.

The twice-yearly guide, titled "Travel'n Horseman's Stable Guide," is designed for people who travel with horses and need a place to board

See 'Happy,' page 2-A

Elena de la Garza of Brackenridge Community Relations said she did not know if the demonstrators were injured by debris, other demonstrators or police.

Several people were pushed to the ground and a reporter was struck in the jaw by nightstick-wielding policeman as officers tried to push the crowd back behind a police line. A police spokesman said those ar-

rested face charges ranging from assault to inciting to riot. He said one person was arrested for possession of marijuana.

been set for April 2 and deadline for

Padilla has lived in the BSISD for

20 years and has been a resident of

the state for 26 years. He is

filing for candidacy is March 2.

employed as a mechanic.

at the Klansmen. "You can't beat us," Stanfield, clad in a red robe, yelled. "Change sides and join us. Make your

mothers proud of you. "We'll give you whatver you need. Join the Klan, become a man, all you white people. You black people, go back to Africa," he said.

The hecklers followed the Klansmen as they went to the back of the Capitol. Helmeted police including 150 Austin policemen called in for the day - shielded the Klansmen from the crowd, but not

GILBERT PADILLA

...school board hopeful

See Klan, page 2-A



Chamber of Commerce executive LeRoy Tillery still has tickets coming out of his ears for the chamber's banquet on Tuesday featuring Roger Staubach. However, the deadline for buying tickets is dangerously close. They must be purchased by noon Monday. Interested persons can call 263-7641 to buy tickets. The event is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. See story at top of page 2-A

Sixth candidate announces for local school board race

Gilbert Padilla of 1108 W. Sixth filed Wednesday as a candidate for the Big Spring school board.

With Fadilla's entrace into the race, six persons are now vying for three open spots on the board.

The terms of trustees Carol Hunter, Delbert Donelson and Al Valdes are expiring. Mrs. Hunter and Valdes have already filed for re-election

Date for the at large election has

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Phyllis Schlafly

Q. How can I write Phyllis Schlafly, the misguided anti-ERA A. Write her at 68 Fairmount, Alton, IL 62002.

Calendar: BSHS play

TODAY

• A benefit performance of the Big Spring High School Theatre Department children's play "Winning and Losing" will be at the high school auditorium at 2 p.m.

• The Howard College Hawks Baseball team hosts Wharton at 1 p.m. on the HC campus.

· Keith Ross will present an organ recital at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY

• The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 610 Pennsylvania. All members are urged to attend.

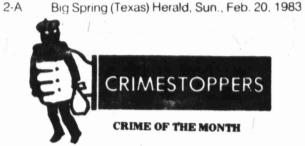
Tops on TV: "Star Trek"

At 8 p.m. on channel 2 "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" premieres starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy. Also at 8 p.m., channel 13 is countering with "Rage of Angels." After nearly being disbarred on her first day of court, a fledging lawyer sets up her own practice and becomes romantically involved with a politically ambitious, married attorney.

Outside: Cool

Sunny and cooler with a high temperature today in the upper 50s. Low tonight mid-40s. Winds will be from the north-northwest at 20-30 miles per hour.





Someone stole an electric guitar and case at the United Health Care Center at 901 Goliad between 3:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. Feb. 14. If you have information that may lead to the arrest and indictment of those responsible for the theft, please contact Crimestoppers at 263-1151. Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for informtion leading to an arrest and indictment on this or any felony crime.

Someone burglarized a 1404 Johnson residence between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Feb. 6 and stole some jewelry, a camera and a coin collection. If you have information that may lead to the arrest and indictment of those responsible, please contat Crimestoppers at 263-1151. Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest and indictment on this or any felony crime.

Someone burglarized a 1507 Wood residence between 9 p.m. Feb. 8 and 8:30 p.m. Feb. 10 and stole some rifles. If you have information that may lead to the arrest and indictment of those responsible, please contact Crimestoppers at 263-1151. Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest and indictment on this or any felony crime.

Someone burglarized Permian Basin Diesel Service at 505 N.W. 12th between 6 p.m. Feb. 4 and 9:45 a.m. Feb. 7 and stole a 112 horsepower air compressor. If you have information that may lead to the arrest and indictment of those responsible, please contact Crimestoppers at 263-1151. Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest and indictment on this or any felony crime.

Police Beat

Woman injured in club disturbance

Mrs. Gail Peters of 1417 Sycamore complained to police that at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday a subject known to her struck her in the face with a beer glass at Cactus Jack's

Police said Mrs. Peters was transported to Malone Hogan Hospital where she received several stitches for a cut lip

• Mrs. C.T. Clay of 1811 Donley reported that someone broke the rearview mirror on her parked car at her home sometime between Feb. 11 and 18.

• Sally Ann Yanez of 1111 E. 13th told police that sometime between Jan. 28 and Jan. 30 someone scratched her car on the left side causing \$300 in damage. Myrma Rauch of 203 Benton said a subject known

to her beat her about the head with his fists at 2:35 a.m. Saturday • Fred Butler of 2500 Cindy told police that

sometime Friday night someone stole the wheel rings of the right side of his vehicle parked at his home.

 Police said Friday night someone damaged two fence gates at Happy Camping at 2801 W. FM 700 by driving a vehicle into them.

• Petra Acunia of 500 Lancaster said at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday someone stole his bicycle from Big Cheese pizza where it was parked.



TIME WARP AT THE BANK VAULT - These Coahoma High School students have gone through five grades between the taking of these pictures. The bottom photo is of the following: (left side) Troyce Renfro, Kathi Wallis, Darren Zitterkopf, Ray Kemper, Cheryl McCoy, Leslie Hale, Danny

Mar, John Swinney and Bank President Bill Read. (right side) Orlando Muniz, Alleen Bohannon, Jana Griffith, Marilyn Read, Rickie Long, Jenna Brown, Shawn Justiss, Lisa Thompson, Kristi Wyrick, **Carey Jones and Principal Ron Bourland.**



What time reveals... Coahoma students open 5-year-old capsule

By MIKE DOWNEY **Staff Writer**

COAHOMA - The year was 1979. The place was the Coahoma State Bank vault. The purpose was to leave a time capsule contain-

ing predictions from a group of Coahoma eighth grade students

Now in 1983, those Coahoma students are high school seniors. The capsule was opened Friday. How have some of those predictions held up over five years and five grades?

read that junior-high statement, indicated the suspicious presence of an inside joke.

Kathi Wallis laughed as she read her prophecy that she would be "kinda chubby" five years later (she isn't). On the more serious side, Kathi successfully achieved her goals in scholastic honors.

Cheryl McCoy predicted she would be class valedictorian when she graduated in 1983. Her prediction will come true in May.

have blond hair and blue eyes. After the laughter

died down, a friend said "you kinda missed on the

Awake" program at Coahoma High School, accor-

ding to advisors Alleen Bohannon and Marilyn

Read, Coahoma State Bank President Bill Read

kept the capsule in the bank vault for the students,

The time capsule concept was part of the "Wide

Rickie Long predicted he would be six foot tall

Don't miss tickets for Staubach visit

Roger Staubach is coming to town Tuesday night, but the only way you'll get to see him up close and per-sonal is to buy a ticket to the annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's banquet.

Already 500 tickets have been sold for the occasion set for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, according to LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president of the chamber.

Tickets are still available for the banquet and can be purchased by calling the chamber at 263-7641. Deadline for purchasing tickets is noon Monday. Tickets are priced at \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for

students.

The former Dallas Cowboy great will be featured speaker at the event which will name the chamber's man and woman of the year. Also scheduled will be recognition of the incoming and outgoing president and board members.

Staubach quarterbacked the Cowboys to two Superbowl victories and during his time as starting quarterback, Dallas won 90 games and lost only 31. Out of 20 playoff games, Staubach led the Cowboys to 14 wins.

Edna Womack is decorations chairman for the banquet which has the them "We Believe." She is being assisted by Katie Grimes and Shirley Shroyer.

BASIC students and the Howard College Presidential Classics will be handling host and hostess chores.

'Happy Horse'

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them temporarily. It sells for \$3 a copy and is sold by subscription and in stables. About 1,000 copies of the last edition were sold. Hughes said, adding that he doesn't make money from the guide but does break even

Hughes said he gathers advertising and information for the guide by mail and corresponds with people who use the stables listed. He designs the guide, and his parents handle the printing, mailing and check-writing.

Among the 200 stables listed in the guide are four which use Happy Horse as their logos and in their advertising, he said. The inmate also hopes to start a line of Happy Horse greeting cards. He said his cartoons featuring the grinning horse bring him fees ranging from several dollars to several hundred dollars

Hughes owned his first horse when he was 13 and at one time had five.

My sister and I just loved horses, and it stayed with me. It was something I never outgrew and I didn't want to outgrow it," he said.

"I tell my parents I wasn't born, I was foaled." He started shoeing horses when he was 14 and after graduating from high school went into the business full time.

Businessman fills

tax board vacancy

The Big Spring Independent School District Friday nominated independent businessman Arnold Marshall to fill a vacancy on the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal Board created by the resignation of Roy Watkins.

Watkins was nominated to the board by the BSISD and recently resigned when transferred to Port Arthur by Cosden

Marshall has several business interests in the community and the BSISD Board of Trustees felt Marshall's business experience would be beneficial to the the HCCTAD board.

Police said vehicles driven by Gerald Brice Willborn of Route 1 Box 21 in Knott and Craig Vincent Ebert of 5904 Montana in Odessa collided Friday at 12:19 p.m. in the 400 block of South Gregg. Ebert was ticketed for following too closely, police said.

 The Department of Public Safety and Shaffer Ambulance were called to an accident at KC's Steakhouse on Interstate 20 at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Charles Preston of 2402 Allendale Road was transported to Malone Hogan Hospital where he was treated and released, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

• The Big Spring Fire Department was called out about 8 p.m. Saturday night to a fire on Warehouse Road. A fire department spokesman said the fire was contained in a garbage dumpster by responding firemen.

Queen refuses to wear hard hat at steel mill

LAZARO CARDENAS, Mexico (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II refused to wear a hard hat as she viewed blast furnaces and saw red-hot steel bars being forged at a British-financed steel mill here on the second day of her visit to Mexico.

The royal yacht Britannia sailed into this dusty Pacific coast port Friday afternoon after an overnight trip from Acapulco, the country's most famous resort and the 57-year-old monarch's first port of call in her eight-day visit to Mexigco.

The queen, dressed in a paisley-patterned lavender and pink dress, toured the steel mill for an hour accompanied by her husband Prince Philip and Michoacan State Gov. Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, son of former president Lazaro Cardenas after whom this port was named

Philip donned a hard hat but the queen preferred to keep her pink hat firmly on her head as she moved through the blistering heat.

The state-owned Las Truchas complex is Mexico's newest and most modern steel plant, and the queen's visit was seen by Mexican officials as proof of Britain's interest in its success

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As they read their aged prose, the students laughed at themselves, some at each other, but mostly they laughed.

Troyce Renfro predicted he would be taller something he accomplished with vengeance. An offshoot prediction of playing basketball was also realized.

Troyce also emphatically predicted back in 1979: "I will not be in band." The laughter in 1983 as he

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drews said. "I appreciate it, and I know SWCID appreciates it. Although signatures will no longer be sought on petitions, Miss Andrews urged supporters to concentrate on letters to state representatives Miss Andrews said there would be

a hearing of the Budget and Oversight Committee on the SWCID issue March 8 in the Reagan Building, Room C, in Austin. Rep. Shaw and several HCJCD representatives are to be on hand to "speak on the behalf of SWCID." Miss Andrews said. The recommendations of that committee will be sent to the

Klan -

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from the rocks. Todd said there were no reports of injuries to Klansmen or people in the crowd. A knife hurled at

Klansmen hit a photographer on the shoulder

House Appropriations Committee. Miss Andrews said letters from people within the districts of members of the House Appropriations Committee are needed at this time. Serving on the House Appropriations Committee are Bill Presnal, Bryan, Doyle Willis, Fort Worth, Bill Blanton, Carrollton, Jerry Clark, Buna, Frank Collazo Jr., Port Arthur, Matt Garcia, San Antonio, Tony Garcia, Pharr, Gerald Geistweidt, Mason, and Jay Gibson, Odessa.

six-foot part.

Mrs. Bohannon said.

Others are Lanny Hall, Fort Worth, W. Tip Hall Jr., Ponder,

came out of it as well as we could," The Klansmen got in the vehicles and left the area about 40 minutes Dyson said. after the march began

wiping her tears.

Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson The anti-Klan rally leaders were allowed to speak in front of the said the rally went about as he

expected. "Under the circumstances, we Capitol's south steps. but were not allowed on the steps

in Lampassas County. He W.O. Harrison Jr., Corpus Christi, came to Glasscock County Juan Hinojosa, McAllen, Bill Hollowell, Grand Saline, Frank Madla, San Antonio, Jim McWilliams, Marshall, and Mike Millsap, Fort Worth.

Also Pete Patterson, Brookston, Nolan J. Robnett, Lubbock, Jim Rudd, Brownfield, Ashley Smith, Houston, Lou Nelle Sutton, San Antonio, Senfronia Thompson, Houston, Jim Turner, Crockett, Bob Valles, El Paso, Jack Vowell, El Paso, Tom Waldrop, Corsicana, Foster Whaley, Pampa, and Steven D. Wolens, Dallas.

Regina Berry; two sisters, Thelma Cox of Big Spring and Myrl McWhirter of Garden City.

Pallbearers will be Kent Berry, Karl Berry, Allie B. Sylvia

ODESSA - Sylvia

Survivors include Mrs.

Services will be at 10

Virginia Morton, 66, a resi-

one granddaughter-in-law,

Morton

Deaths

Clyde Berry

Neely Landrum, pastor, of-

ficiating. Burial will be in

He was born Nov. 26, 1902

Garden City Cemetery.

Cook, Lloyd Hardy, Gordon Cox, Bob Cox, Garry Mowrey and Steve Bell. **Redeemer** Catholic Church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa

Mrs. Morton was born

as a child with his parents, Other survivors include her husband; a son, John John and Lucy Berry, and lived in Glasscock County W. Morton of Hobbs, N.M.; for 77 years. He was a rantwo daughters, Mrs. Betty cher. He married Pauline June Searcy of Odessa; Cook Dec. 22, 1928 in Big three brothers, Sam D. Lake. He was a Methodist. Adams of Marathon, Melvin J. Burke of Beloit, Survivors include his Wis. and Curtiss D. Burke wife; one son, Jack Berry of Pecos; two sisters, Sybil of Big Spring; one L. Housewert of Rockford, daughter-in-law, Victoria Ill. and Jodie M. Mathews Berry of Big Spring; two of Dover, Ark.; 16 grandgrandchildren Kent and children; and 20 great-Karl Berry of Big Spring; grandchildren.

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Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chape

Clyde M. Berry, 81

died Friday Evening.

Funeral Services will

be at 3:00 P.M., Sun-

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Monohans reunited after controversial trial

MONAHANS (AP) - This small West Texas town is mending now from the trauma of 15 months of divisiveness over allegations that its most popular doctor had attempted to murder a hospital patient by injecting him with air.

Dr. Juan Perez Valladaraz, 57, was acquitted Friday of attempting to murder Michael S. Hoffman, a truck driver mortally wounded in a Nov. 4, 1981, barroom shooting.

Twelve jurors, including 10 who were patients or whose families were patients of Perez, took two hours to reach the verdict that ended more than a year of gloomy anxiety over the doctor's actions in Ward Memorial Hospital the night Hoffman was shot through the forehead.

'We were a house divided,'' said Monahans News publisher Pearson Cooper.

"And it would have been too divisive if Perez had been found guilty. Now, we can push ahead.'

Perez leaped to his feet after the verdict was read, clasped his hands to his heart and bowed to the jurors. His wife, Argelia, burst into tears as a collective cheer broke out in the packed courtroom

Friends poured forth after the verdict. One by one, about 30 paraded past the doctor to wish him well.

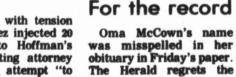
"Justice took place," Perez said. "I was innocent all along.

Outside, as word of Perez' acquittal spread

through the oil-rich town of 9,000, drivers dent of Odessa, died Feb. honked the horns in their cars. 18 at the Medical Center "This is a great day," Mrs. Perez added, Hospital in Odessa.

Ray S. Wright of Big The American Medical Association Spring. reported the trial was the first of its kind charging a physican injecting air into a paa.m. Monday at the Holy tient to cause a fatal embolsim, or heart failure.

The town had been fraught with tension since two nurses charged Perez injected 20 cubic centimeters of air into Hoffman's bloodstream in what prosecuting attorney Dennis Cadra argued was an attempt "to speed death.



error.

WELCH Juneral Home Oma McCown's name

Services for Clyde M. Berry, 81, of Garden City, who died Friday will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church in Garden City with Rev.

Nov. 15, 1916 in Marathon. She was a homemaker and a member of the Catholic Church. She married R.C. Morton in Sept. 1933 in

Marathon.

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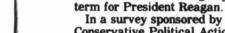
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MAKING THREATS ON U.S. TV ...Col. Moammar Khadafy during interview with ABC

Khadafy's protestors

Libyans burn effigies of Reagan; threats against U.S. grow stronger

By The Associated Press Thousands of screaming Libyans demonstrated in Tripoli and other cities

Saturday, protesting the "overt terroristic provocations of the U.S. 6th Fleet" and burning effigies of President Reagan, the official JANA news agency

reported. It said the protests erupted in Tripoli, Benghazi, Tobruk, Sebha, Kufra, Jaghjoub, Derna, Musurata and Sirte, and that the demonstrators torched pictures and effigies of Reagan, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri.

The revolutionary regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy charged, meanwhile, that U.S. spy planes and warships were jamming Libyan communications and it threatened to turn the Gulf of and it was not clear whether they were Sidra into a bay of "blood and fire" if the related to the tensions with Libya. 6th Fleet carrier Nimitz entered its waters.

His government also said Libyan jet fighters intercepted and forced a foreign aircraft to withdraw from skies over Libyan waters. It denied U.S. and Sudanese charges that Libya was massing jets and troops near Sudan's borders.

JANA said U.S. Navy vessels and Airborne Warning and Control Systems ment declined to comment on the Li-"spy aircraft," known as AWACS, byan charge.

started "jamming civil communications" in Libya on Friday.

The dispatch, monitored in Rome, provided no other details of the alleged jamming

In Khartoum, Nimeiri canceled results of recent elections of the ruling Socialist Union Party, Sudan's only legal party, and fired four party officials, the Sudanese News Agency reported.

It identified one of the dismissed members as former Vice President Abu El-Kassem Mohammed Ibrahim, who had been elected party director in Khartoum, the capital.

The Sudanese dispatch, carried by Cairo's Middle East News Agency, did not give reasons for Nimeiri's actions

On Friday, Sudan's official Radio Omdurman said without elaboration that security agents had arrested members of a revolutionary organization who had received instructions in Khadafy's radical political theories.

Pentagon sources say the United States has four AWACS in Eygpt to counter what it says are Libyan threats to Sudan. But the White House, the State Department and the Defense Depart-

Conservatives want Reagan in 1984

63-year-old Gordon Kahl have been following up leads in Montana, South Dakota and Minnesota. He did not elaborate on the nature of the leads or indicate any specific areas of investigation. Acting U.S. Marshal Lou Aleksich in Bill-ings, Mont., said there was a "strong"

neighboring states, the FBI said Saturday. member of the paramilitary tax-protest

Agent Dan Patty said authorities seeking group, Posse Comitatus, and he said the group is active in eastern Montana. He gave no other reason for believing Kahl was in that state.

Asked about Aleksich's report, Patty said, 'We've been conducting an investigation in that area of Montana, but to say there is a good possibility he is there, no.

Meanwhile, Patty said, the federal effort

has switched from "a convoy sort of approach" to more conventional two-man teams who "pound the bricks, knock on doors and

ask questions. By "convoy approach," Patty referred to the 100 or so heavily armed officers who earlier in the week stormed Kahl's farmhouse in Heaton. A convoy of officers also surrounded the small town of Ashley after apparently getting a tip that Kahl might be there.

"We're at that point now where we're putting in normal working hours," Patty said.

13 die in club shooting

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No motive found for slayings in Seattle

By LEONARD PALLATS Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE — The slayings of 13 people at a private gambling club shocked Seattle's normally quiet Chinatown

"I didn't hear anything and neither did my dog,' said Richard Scott, who manages the apartments above the Wah Mee club, where the bodies were found early Saturday.

The owner of a cafe a halfblock away, who asked not to be identified, described the neighborhood as peaceful — 'just as peaceful as any other neighborhood."

"In fact, I think we are safer here than in any other 🦸 neighborhood. We have been here 25 years and have never been robbed."

Neat bundles of carefully wrapped trash stood piled against the walls in Maynard Alley on Saturday

morning. The police had CHINATOWN finished going through the rooms of the Wah Mee club, halfway down the alley.

Shops, closed since the previous evening, reopened and did a light but steady business. A few neighborhood residents stopped to look. Most whispered a few words to each other, took a glance around and went on about their business on the damp, chilly morning.

The alley, more than wide enough to drive through, is well-lit. Several fluorescent lights are on all night and lights from stores at the edge of the alley also provide illumination.

Through the night, the normally quiet block in Chinatown had been crowded with reporters and cameramen. Photographers took pictures of the club's doors. A few hours earlier, police had pried open those doors after a wounded man was found in the alley. They discovered 12 bodies, all shot in the

The club is housed in a four-story old brick building.

some of the plaster is coming down upstairs."

Scott said some of his maintenance work had taken him to the part of the building that houses the club and that he had seen a twoway mirror in the entrance area.

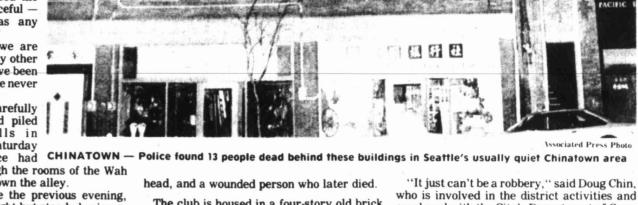
Police described the door as having a "panic bar" that provided additional security by automatically locking the door when it was allowed to swing closed.

employed with the City's Department of Community Development. He explained that there was probably not enough money among the dead to have justified the 13 killings. "I imagine that it's a place for the older generation folks who've gambled for a long

time and who gamble all over the district, said Chin Ed Burke, an architect with Burke and Associates, lives and works in the

'During World War II this was a bar," he said, adding that in recent years the building

were in there," Burke said.



JAMESTOWN, N.D. (AP) - The weeklong possibility that Kahl might be in eastern manhunt for a tax protester wanted in the kill-Montana. ings of two U.S. marshals has spread into Aleksich noted Kahl has claimed to be a

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conservatives loud-Kemp was the first choice of 55 percent of ly cheered a call for the firing of White House those responding. In second place with 15 perstaff chief James A. Baker on Saturday and cent was Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo. indicated overwhelming support of a second Vice President George Bush was named by 11

In a survey sponsored by organizers of the Conservative Political Action Conference, 88 dience that the dissent within the conservative percent of those who responded said Reagan should run for re-election in 1984. Twelve permovement was "a sign that we've become the cent said he should not

Braniff-PSA venture OK'd

Reagan should decide to retire.

Pacific Southwest Airlines.

FORT WORTH (AP) - A federal judge

and the Civil Aeronautics Board approv-

ed a plan Friday to return some of

grounded Braniff International's planes

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U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon had

been reviewing the plan for two weeks.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers ap-

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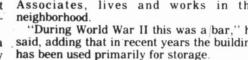
percent, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., by 5 per-Kemp spoke on Saturday and told his auAlso appearing Saturday was Interior Secretary James Watt, who told conference participants they would face radicals and other "forces of evil" in the 1984 elections. Watt said the environmental and nuclear

freeze movements "are tools the radical left-

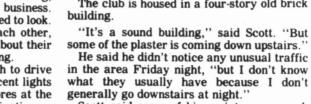
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next day in Flowers' court. Under the proposal, PSA would hire about 2,000 former Braniff employees and lease 30 Braniff jets for a division based at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

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SEYMOUR, Texas (AP) - Three Louisiana men were killed Saturday when a 12-foot pit they were digging caved in on them. Witnesses said the men were building a seed cleaning elevator pit at Baylor Milling Co. when one wall of the pit collapsed on top

A fourth man was buried to his shoulders, but was rescued by two other workers.

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majority. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., was the strong "We're winning," said the Buffalo con-choice for the 1984 Republican nomination if gressman. "There is no doubt in my mind that we're winning."

"I am convinced this is the best that

can be achieved under the cir-

cumstances," Flowers said in approving

the plan. "The PSA agreement offers

Braniff, its estate and its creditors a deal

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Braniff, faced with debts of about \$1 Under the PSA agreement, creditors

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He said creditors could expect 9 cents

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Following Mahon's ruling, American

wing activists will grab hold of to fight political liberty and spiritual freedom."

In organizations like the Sierra Club and the Audobon Society, two leading environmentalist groups, "these forces of evil ally with in-nocent people," the secretary said.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 20, 1983 Editorial

Mailbag

Please remember stallion's grace

Dear Editor,

I am normally not the type person who writes letters to editors or likes to make public my opinions, but I feel compelled at this time to publicly express my feelings in the hopes of aiding both myself and others to deal better with a rather sad event that our community experienced this week.

I was a member of the audience Wednesday night at the perfor-mance of the Royal Lipizzan Stallions at the Coliseum. Being an animal lover, I was very pleased to have an opportunity to see horses of their caliber perform. I wish to express my appreciation to whomever is locally responsible for booking this event in Big Spring. It was a rare opportunity to see in person a type of cultural entertainment seldom offered in West Texas.

I, like everyone there, was shocked and saddened to witness the collapse and death of one of their beautiful horses. I was overcome with that sick, helpless feeling one gets when witnessing a tragedy and knowing that all you can do is watch. My heart went out to the riders and other personnel with the show because it was obvious that they were experiencing similar shock, confusion, and helplessness: I think everyone in Big Spring would join me in wishing to express our sorrow to the personnel of the show for their loss.

The main purpose of this letter, though, is to encourage everyone who was in the audience, and the community in general, to try to remember the positive side of the Stallions' visit to our city. The hour's entertainment that we were offered was filled with grace and beauty. All the men and horses gave us a fine performance. And Pluto Elma performed in wonderful fashion until the last. Let's remember the fine horsemanship and discipline of their performance and not dwell on the horror story of

the tragic, public death of a beautiful animal. While this is indeed news that

should be told, I have heard and read nothing from the media except stories concentrating on the individual horse's death. I do not want our local media people to think I am criticizing them, I just feel that this, like almost all news, for that is the nature of news, is being told in a negative manner. Since we cannot change the nature of news events or the reporting of them, we can at least try to individualy look for the positive side of what we witness.

I'm sure some will think that I am making too much of an issue over the death of an animal. And I agree. It certainly is of less importance than other recent events of our community such as deaths and injuries of persons due to car wrecks, personal violence, and the like. These things are obviously more disturbing, but somehow one is not as affected by hearing about something after the fact as by being an evewitness.

So, in conclusion, I urge my fellow members of Wednesday's unfortunate audience to remember the hour of beautiful entertainment to which we were privilege. Yours truly,

MS. P.J. FARMER 2623 S. Albrook

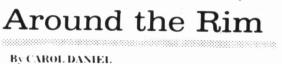
Woman extends her sympathy

Dear Editor, I'm sure I speak for the entire population of Big Spring when I extend sympathy on the death of the beautiful white stallion who died during Wednesday night's performance.

Special sympathy is extended to the trainer and rider of this magnificant horse who apparently died of a massive stroke.

All creatures, large and small, have their special place in our hearts

GENEVA ROGERS 4 January Circle



Miss Wiley

My first few tortuous years of piano lessons were taught by an old maid, Miss Wiley, who operated the Lad and Lass Nursery School in Stephenville.

want-to-be-a-nurse phase. After she showed me her daughter's tutu and gave me a ballerina doll I went rough another phase. It

Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

The inner struggle of a photographer

Wednesday night I was reading at home when I heard a frantic knock on the door. I opened it, and in rushed James Iley, Herald photographer, laden with camera gear.

"It was terrible!" he said. "The horse fell on its neck and died!"

He was talking about the tragic incident at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in which a \$75,000 Lipizzan stallion died in midperformance, apparently of a heart attack. "Did you shoot a picture?"

"No.

- "Why not?" I asked in amazement. "I don't know. I couldn't."
- 'When did it happen?'
- "Just now.

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"Get back out there!" I ordered. I was not envisioning a picture of a dead horse. Rather, I was thinking of pictures showing the reactions of stunned bystanders - something that would help communicate the story to our readers. The kind of pictures you used to see in Life Magazine.

LATER JAMES returned. His eyes were red, his face full of self-recrimination.

He explained he had returned to the coliseum to find the dead stallion loaded in the back of a truck. The horse's grief-stricken trainer was kneeling over the horse, weeping.

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The tears of grief and the love the trainer felt for his horse were the exact elements necessary for a prize-winning picture, James knew. He raised the camera and framed the picture in his lens. But he couldn't bring himself to pull the trigger. "I don't know why, he said.

When the trainer left for a few moments, James did shoot a picture of the horse alone in the truck, a picture which would not be used by the newspaper.

THAT NIGHT IN my living room, I could see James was struggling with an inner conflict.

One part of him was saying he should have shot pictures the instant the tragedy occurred. and let someone else make the decisions on whether or not to publish them. He should have captured forever and for the world the griefstricken face of the trainer as he knelt over the dying horse, caressing its head in an effort to ease its pain. Many news photographers live for just such an opportunity.

The other side of him was saying, Hey don't blame yourself. You are a decent human being. You had respect in a moment of someone's deep grief and pain. You refused to cash in that moment for the glory and recognition you would have received for shooting a prize-winning photograph.

DOES THIS MAKE me sound like a cold, calloused, heartless professional? Like policemen, doctors, nurses and ambulance drivers, most veteran newsmen are faced with tragedy so often that they become inured to it. They have to. It's a defense mechanism to keep

When a young reporter goes out to cover his first fatal auto accident, it has a deep impact on him. Often it's the first time he's ever confronted death. After the 30th or 40th time though, death loses its sting.

Don't misunderstand me. We do respect the dead. We never, under any circumstances, publish pictures of dead bodies. But we would publish a picture of someone's reaction to a tragedy, such as two grief-stricken people hugging each other to comfort themselves.

I know some of you would disagree and say that this is a violation of privacy. But the way I look at it, we report the world as it turns. We report your victories, your triumphs, your pride and your joys, and sometimes we report your pain.

James is young. He is a sensitive, growing, talented photographer. I respect the decision he made Wednesday night. I can't blame him for being a decent human being. He doesn't have the callouses yet.

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It may seem unkind to label Miss Wiley as an old maid, but that characteristic was as much a part of her as the braid of hair wadded on the back of her head, the odor of Kool-Aid and bologna in her kitchen and the gentleness of her touch.

If I remember correctly, Miss Wiley had soft green eyes, a double chin and ... actually, there's not a lot I know about her at all. I don't know if she had family, if she ever had a sweetheart or what thoughts and memories darted behind her pudding face.

She did seem to be incredibly tall in her crowded frame house on Frey street. And I think she had a way with children: toys would disappear for weeks and then suddenly reappear, keeping us content with the same play-prettys for months on end.

And I remember her laughing when she tried to explain she was much vounger than she looked because her birthday came around only every four years, on Feb. 29.

Yet after all those days of nursery school and then several years of piano lessons, I don't recall much about her except that she had a slight mustache and that she taught me to play the piano. And for that gift alone she will never be forgotten.

SO MANY PEOPLE from my childhood left vaguely happy impressions on my life. Mr. Grimes, who lived behind us, gave me a kitten we named G.W. (Great White) Hunter.

Then there was a registered nurse, whose name I can't remember, that babysat me. She prompted my when-I-grow-up-I-

Big Spring, Tex.

parents \$50 a month for ballet lessons

Another character from childhood was an elderly man who sat by his window near the railroad tracks and watched children walk home from school every day. He always waved at me as I trudged up the hill. Who was he?

I never acknowledged their passing, never even knew they were gone, until I noticed changes in my routine. But the few snatches of the past that remain are vivid.

Such as the chilly autumn day a boy and I were happily digging in Miss Wiley's backyard. A frog jumped up in my face and, being the sissy I was, caused me to burst into tears. The boy was sympathetic, but I felt betrayed by the afternoon, the frog and anyone who tried to comfort me.

Miss Wiley, however, explained hibernation and how disgruntled the frog must be that I disturbed his winter nap. I was impressed. It didn't make me any less a sissy, but at least I tried to understand the frog's point of view.

A crack staff.

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It's what every city editor dreams

of. Reporters who revel in their

beats, write with the fluency of Ber-

trand Russell and possess a nose for

Yes, every city editor dreams of this. Of having a crack staff.

Great generals, it is said, are

made from great lieutenants. Suc-

cessful city editors likewise stand

atop a foundation of renowned

sidering changing careers?

Is it any wonder then, I'm con-

The public has a right to know the

persons responsible for bringing

them the news, so I'm going to take

this opportunity to expose my

My city reporter doesn't uncover

stories as much as she stumbles

over them. She also is the only per-

son I know who begins every

sentence with "Uhh." I believe this

linguistic quirk has something to do

with generating a sufficient amount

of cerebral energy to get her brain

Anyway, I know everytime I hear

the word "Uhh," she is unwittingly

about to disclose a sizzling front

page story. "Uhh, I just found out this high of-

ficial has been receiving kickbacks

on government contracts. Uhh, do

newsroom neurotics. They deserve

news like an eager bloodhound.

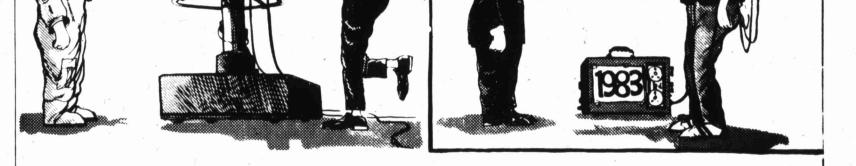
One night the telephone rang at our house and my father, who often treated Miss Wiley, left for awhile. Later I overheard him telling Mother that Miss Wiley died. He couldn't help her, he said.

Later I noticed someone had taken down the Lad and Lass Nursery School sign. They applied white paint over the grey siding on her house and parked all over the front yard.

SOMEONE RAN their car over G.W. Hunter and the nurse moved away from Stephenville. And the old man in the window? They turned his house into a health food store.



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City Beat

By KEITH BRISCOE

A city editor's paradise

you want me to write a story, or what?" My mornings are filled with such

lucid conversations. And she continues to stumble her way to notoreity. The courthouse reporter is

overeducated. He approaches every article as if he were writing a short story for Atlantic Monthly. To say that he is not the quickest to whip out a news story is to make the most massive understatement of the

century. With him, every word counts. And while he writes every word, I'm counting the minutes.

'Hey Mike, do you have that commissioners story ready yet? "I'm working on it."

"I'm on a deadline, you know." "Just a few more minutes. I'm trying to convey the essence of the meeting.

As I said, he's overeducated. Another reporter has a variety of tasks. He covers everything from

the school board to business news, keeping track also of chamber of commerce meetings and tax districts and oil prices.

Because of his multifarious responsibilities, he is rarely in the office. Which is why I have trouble remembering his name.

"Hey Tom, I mean John, I mean Bob. Where's the school board story?'

No answer.

"Bob. Where's the story? Hey Bob. Where's Bob? Has anybody seen Bob?'

My mornings are filled with such soliloquies on my part. But his stories keep popping out of nowhere on my computer terminal. He's my ghost writer.

The fourth reporter of the newsroom is our back-up man. Back-up city reporter, back-up county reporter, back-up photographer, back-up sports editor. That's how I'll always remember him. Backing up.

"Hey Cliff, where's the story I assigned you yesterday?"

"I'm still working on the one you gave me the day before." 'Well, have you got that one

ready? "I'm still developing the photos I

took the day before.' "When will you have those

ready?'

"When I finish the story you gave me last week."

He's our back-up man. He's also one of the finest feature writers I've ever read.

Rounding out the newsroom is our news editor. I have no control over him. More often than not, he's controlling me.

He's the only newsman I've known who can design a newspaper

and write headlines while humming and pencil drumming tunes by the Rolling Stones.

To him, the real news is earthquakes in Yemen, parliamentary debates in Israel and production statistics from the Soviet Union. I have to fight and scratch over every inch for local news. It's not easy arguing with a man who thinks he's Mick Jagger.

This crew is the third news staff with which I've worked. The first was at a large metropolitan daily where the reporters cowered under the demands of a shouting, overbearing martinet of a city editor. It was not a happy group, and the news product suffered because of it.

The other newsroom was at a rural paper where the reporters took naps between stories. There were very few stories and very long

Reporter for reporter, page for page, this oddball newsroom at the Herald turns out more and better news than any other paper its size and many papers much larger. I am confident in this observation. Every issue is a small miracle in the world of journalism.

Is it any wonder then, I'm con-sidering changing careers? I fear I cannot keep up with this madness. I have a cracked staff.

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A Closer Look

By JIM DAVIS

See Reagan run?

kickoff.

AUSTIN - While addressing the Society of Professional Journalists here last week, magazine political writer John Mashek asked for a show of hands on whether Ronald Reagan will seek a second term as president. The raised hands were just about

evenly matched for yes he will and no he won't. Mashek, political editor for U.S.

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News & World Report, said that also matched his

> view: he doesn't know. "I don't think he has made up his mind, Mashek said of the nation's number one Republican. There are as many signs and

theories that he Reagan will as that he won't, said the man who spends many hours these days thinking and writing about Reagan, his future and his effect

on the nation's political process.

It may seem that Mashek and other political reporters are jumping the gun in thinking aloud about the 1984 elections. But recall that that campaign's first official thermometers - the Iowa caucuses, New Hampshire primary and such - are about a year away.

And these days successful presidential campaigns result from many months of planning and work. You don't wait until the last minute to run or you don't run very far or fast.

Mashek, a special guest at the University of Texas last week, believes Reagan will announce his go or no-go decision around July 4. Several other national political writers believe the president must make his move much earlier than that, one way or another.

Waiting later than mid-summer probably wouldn't hurt the Republicans too much if Reagan's answer is yes. He has all the advantages of an incumbent and at least a few gallons left in that reservoir of popularity that evaporated some during the current national economic woes

The success of the Republicans if Reagan runs again probably will be determined more on economic news than on the timing of a campaign

But a long delay by Reagan before deciding not to run could cause the GOP all sorts of problems in trying to replace him.

Several Democratic nomination hopefulls either have been running for two years or are now cranking up campaigns. Whoever ends up on top at the end of the primaries should be a battletested veteran with a strong campaign organization.

But possible Republican candidates must nervously try to keep their options open while not showing any signs of challenging the Commander in Chief until the way is clear.

If Reagan toys with the idea of running before stepping aside late in 1983, the GOP's candidate selection process could be a bloody mess.

Vice President George Bush is a strong possibility, but he is distrusted - even hated - by the superconservative wing of that veryconservative party. The party's Right Wing undoubtedly would offer a strong challenge that could undercut the vice president's attempt to ride a high road into the White House.

Mashek said Reagan may decide to run simply to avoid a bloody GOP fight, because he is a loyal party man. And because he loves his party, Reagan is unlikely to wait until the last minute before stepping aside.

The longer he waits to say what he will do, the more likely he is to run, Mashek said.

A sidelight: Mashek, who wrote for The Dallas Morning News in Dallas and Washington and for U.S. News in Houston before moving to Washington, puts U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas on his list of possibly endanged Republican senators for 1984.

A lot depends on the economy and who is heading the GOP ticket, and Tower has proved himself a strong politician, he said, but 1984 could be a dangerous year for the Wichita Falls Republican.

Mashek said he'll be watching that one closely because of his prior connections with the state and because: "Texas politics are as hurly-burly and interesting as any.

LULAC to help draft immigration reform

By PHILLIP SWANN States News Service

WASHINGTON — In an apparent switch in strategy, the nation's largest Hispanic group said last week that it wants to work with congressional supporters of immigration reform to write a bill that would be acceptable to Hispanics.

But it is unclear whether sponsors of the immigration legislation are interested in the offer.

Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., and Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., plan to reintroduce an immigration reform bill this week that will be

identical to the one that failed to pass Congress last year. The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and other Hispanic groups strongly oppose a part of the bill that would impose sanctions against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. Arnold Torres, LULAC's executive director, said at a news conference Wednesday that his group will do all we possibly can to "work out our areas of differences with the proponents (of the bill.)'

Torres added: "Despite our posture of last year, despite the reluctance of proponents of this legislation to accept reasonable amend-

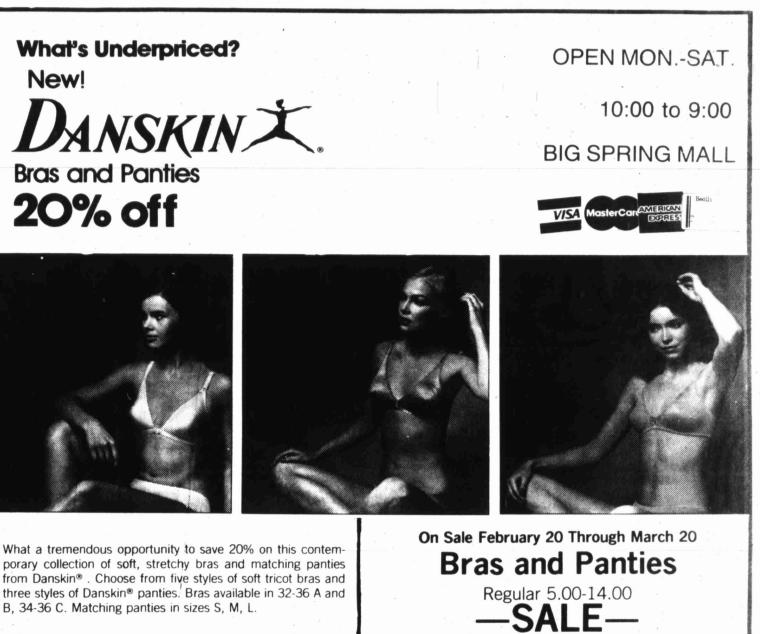
ments to improve the obvious shortcomings of the bill...we regard the slate clean and are hoping that this process will allow for reasonable change and improvements.

But spokesmen for Simpson and Mazzoli said the congressmen are "committed" to employer sanctions and would not consider a compromise.

'We welcome a renewed spirit of cooperation (but) you can't have an effective immigration reform bill without employer sanctions," said Mary Kay Wilson, an aide to Simpson.

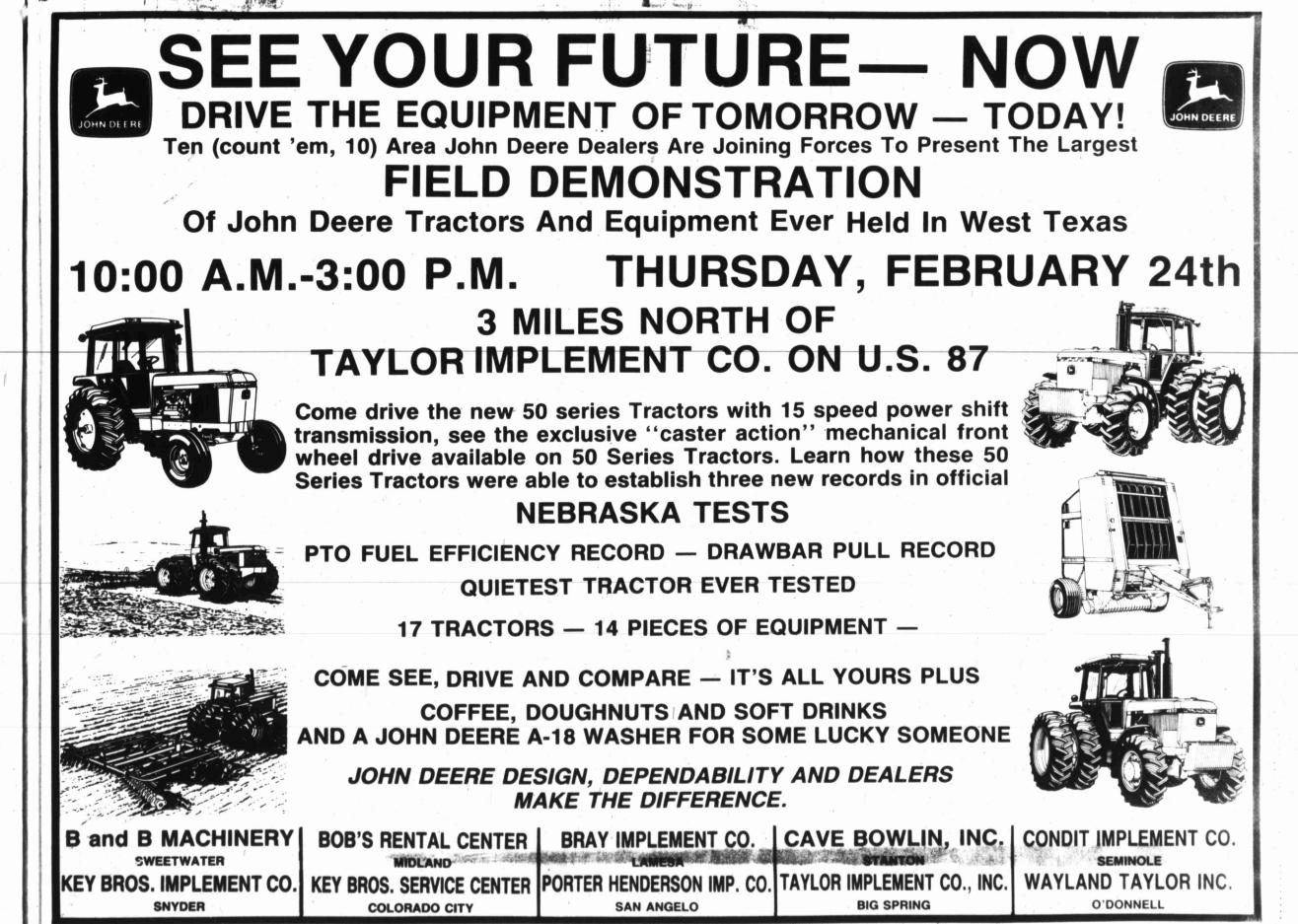
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By TOMMY MCDANIEL

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a to Sonora to comas all prepare them for ann Bible Reading. urth in poetry. Janice Cook is the sponsor for the speech team.

Spring sports begin workouts

Journalism, Ready Writing, Spelling, and Speech team competitors competed in the Roscoe Literary Meet that was held this past week.

OEA Members are very busy preparing for their Area Contest that will be held on March 4 and 5 at Midland College. Students will be competing in Typing and Related I, II, and III; General Clerical I and II; Prepared Verbal II; Job Interview II; Records Management I and II; Accounting I; Information Communication I and II; Stenographic I; and Bulletin Board. Students who placed first or second at the Area Contest will earn the right to compete at State Contest with the chance to go on to Nationals in Chicago

The Student Council held Teacher Appreciation Day on Friday. The Student Council members each brought a dish and invited a teacher to sit with them during a banquet that was held in the Student Lounge. The banquet is held to honor teachers for the great job that they do at Coahoma High School.

Members of the Coahoma Big Red Band will be competing Satruday, February 19, in their Regional Solo & Ensemble Contest. Anyone who makes a Division I on a Class I solo or ensemble will have the chance to compete in state competition in May

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Garden City night draws a crowd

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on Parade or Garden Ci-It is no secret. Everyone who is anyone know deep-seated rivalry between Forsan and yours tr as students can still be heard is de revent which brought (Garden City). Boy the Buffaloes pulled alow one on ens in Glasscock County. In us this week. We do not mind that you humiliate us at - High School Band The almost every sporting competition but when you hold was un the Madland College your playoff game in Garden City and force a mob of the dismay (and fundamentally deranged Seniors to reopen the dreaded anglet conder why the Hawks concession stand you really reach the limit! Moans of dional champions to aid anguish were emitted from members of the Senior al ites Good resources class upon the announcement of the location of the Howard College deteated the playoff game between Forsan and Robert Lee. We wish both teams continued success in the playoffs but were heaped upon the fine we are giving you fair warning. Watch out next year! igh extraordinaires. OK How many megaphone writers does it take to write a L + JH High all region band

Garden City Megaphone? This week due to the extended and excessive amount of stress of the resurrected concession stand, it took three people. In addition to Bryan Stringer and Staci Wilkerson, Brenda Bruton lent her talents. Never mind she did it to skip band, we deeply appreciate her sincere efforts to achieve literary grandeur and to bring some form of respectability to this weekly muchraking journal.



Big Spring

Steer Baseball is here again

Spring is just aroung the corner. With the coming of spring also comes Steer Baseball. The boys are fired up and ready to be District Champions again this year. There is a group of girls that are also fired up and ready to support these all the way. They are known as the Home Run Honeys. The baseball team showed off their stuff on Saturday, February 19, with a preview scrimmage against Monahans.

The Boys Basketball teams were in their last week of competition this past week. The Varsity guys took on Odessa Permian this past Tuesday and won with a score of 61-47. Jerald Wrightsil was high scorer with 24 points.

The JV guys also played Permian but were defeated by a score of 58–104. Arthur Jackson was high scorer with 13 points.

Both of these teams traveled to San Angelo on Friday, February 18, to take on the Bobcats. This was their last game of the season. We with these guys Good Luck!

There was a National Honor Society Meeting on Thursday at 7:00. Old business was read and new business was discussed. A program was presented by two people from the Eye Donation Bank in Midland.

There was also a BASIC Meeting this past Thursday in Coahoma. Milton Kirby came and discussed the obligations he has as County Judge of Howard County.

By AMY COX

Runnels

Honor Society induction held

Forty-three members were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society during an assembly on Thursday. They received a certificate and a pin. Sponsors of the National Junior Honor Society are James McFarland and Betty Conley. Officers for the Society are President- Tabitha Green, Vice-President- Christy Malone, Secreatary- Shelia Chatman, **Freasurer- Sonya Evans, and Historian- Kevan** Williams.

Members of the National Junior Honor Society for 1982-1983 are Jill Beall, Paul Blalack, Robin Butler, Fracy Butler, Shelly Carmichael, Shelia Chatman, Medina Corwin, Amy Cox, Sheila Cunningham, Annisa Dean, Sonya Evans, Todd Farris, Scott Ferguson, Carey Fraser, Rose Freitag, Melissa Garner, Tabitha

Green, Christian Gribble, Joanna Hamilton, JoAnn Jenkins, Tracey Lintner, Victoria Logan, Christy Malone, Lisa Mason, John Meyer, Sheri Myrick, Todd McKimmey, Larrie Normna, April Patrick, Patricia Priebe, Loryne Russell, Kim Schaffer, Sarah Stephens, Rachel Tedesco, Rebecca Thompson, Renee Thompson, Mary Anita Trevino, Tessa Underwood, Chad Wash, Kirsten Wilkins, and Kevan Williams.

The Runnels tennis teams were in action against Forsan High School last Saturday. They will be playing in the Midland tournament on March 11. Members of the tennis team are: Mary Trevino, Jeff Needles, Kirsten Wilkens, Gary Osburn, and Jimmy Churchwell.

Forsan TABS Tests to be administered

By MICHELE POLENDO

Students will be taking TABS tests Tuesday, February 22. Students in the third, fifth, and ninth grades will be taking these tests.

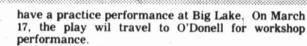
Spring Break will begin Friday, February 22 at 2:30. School will resume March 7.

Band will compete in a Solo and Ensemble contest February 26.

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March 7, the one act play, The Arkansaw Bear, will



F.H.A. sold "Love Buds" to students and teachers last week for Valentine's Day and the dance which was held February 19. The "Love Buds" sold for \$4.50. The tennis team will host Stanton Tuesday, February 22. On February 26, they will be traveling to Abilene to compete in a tournament.

Goliad

Region Band tryouts held in Forsan

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The Goliad boys A team played its List game Monday against Andrews. They won by a score of 38-32. High point scorers were Mike Rubio, Kevin Ward, and Brandy Bryan. The A team's record for the year was 7 wins and 12

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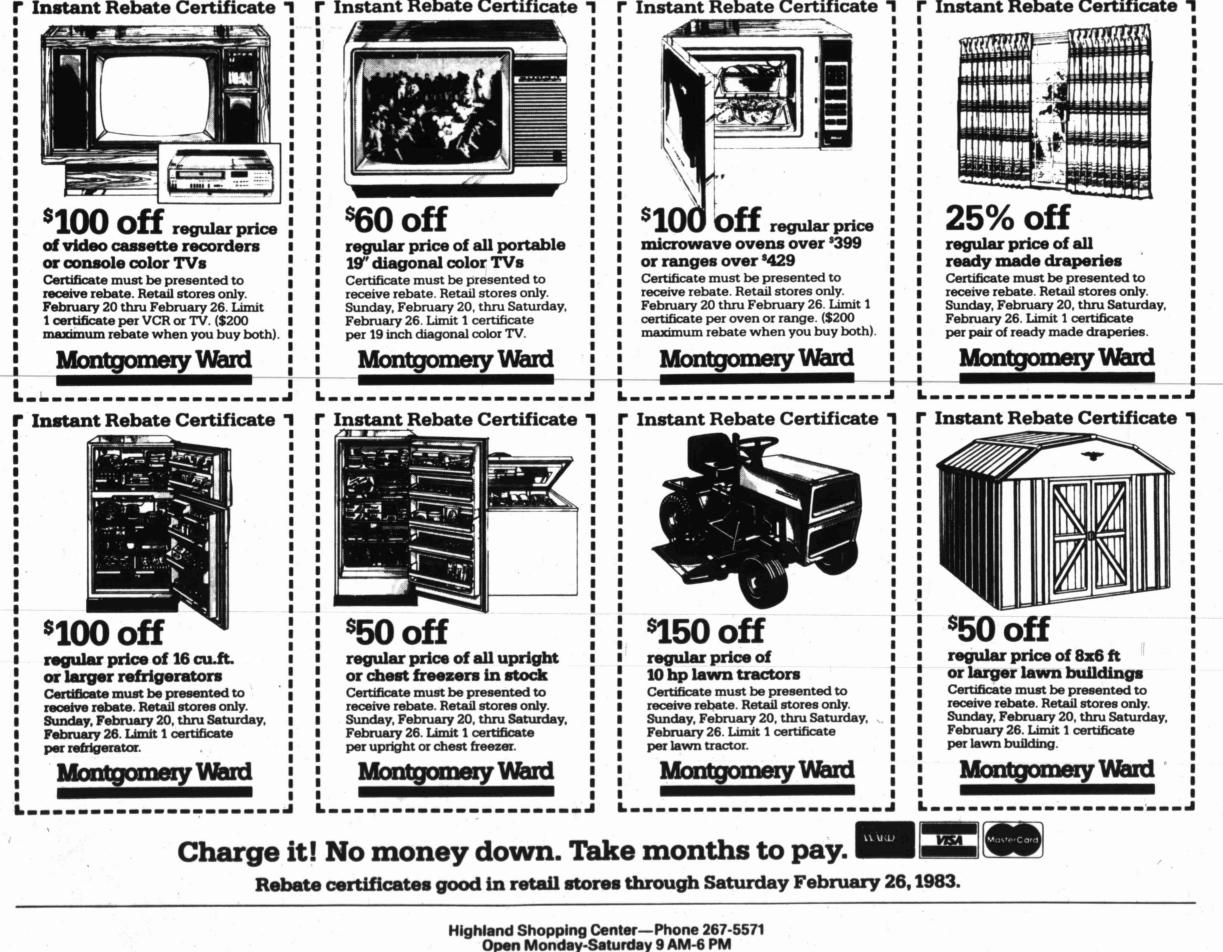


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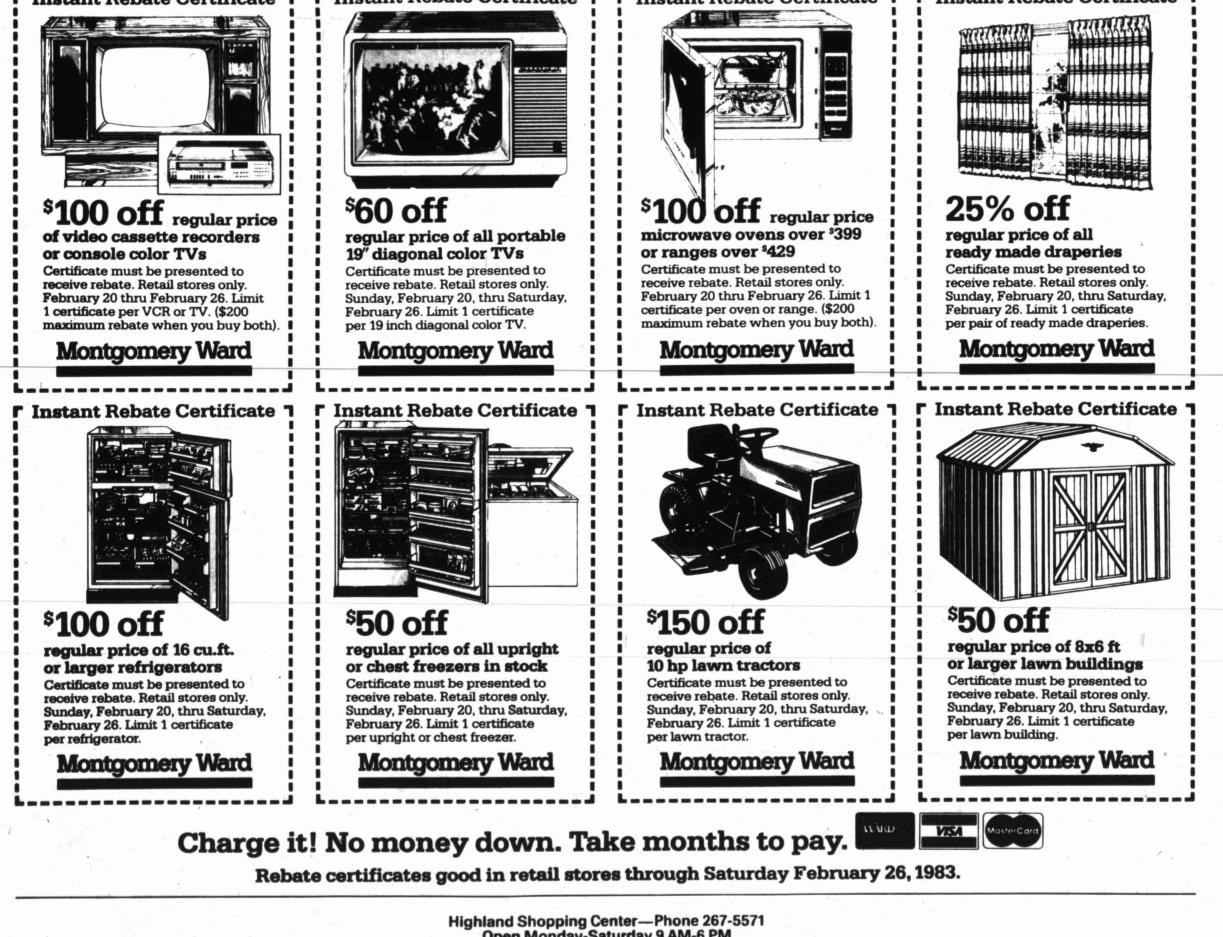
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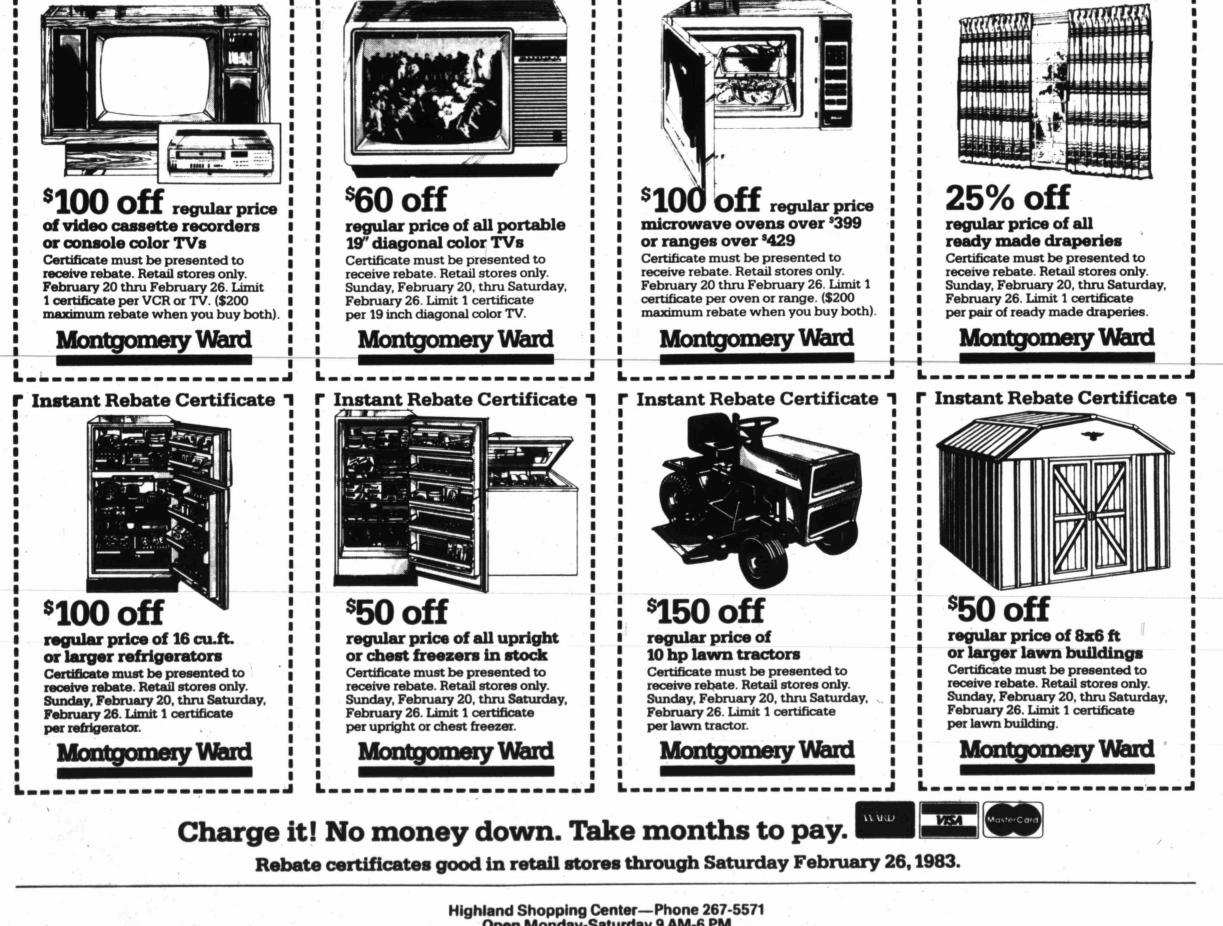
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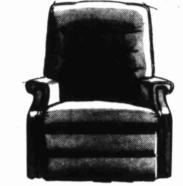


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TRADUCTION



10 years for *Texas Monthly*

Staff looks back on low-budget beginnings

BY SALLY CARPENTER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN - The magazine began in two grimy little rooms up a narrow flight of stairs over a real estate company office.

The publisher was a 26-year-old lawyer who had sunk all of his - and his family's money into the venture. The editor was a former Houston school superintendent.

One member of the staff was a lawyer, one was a guy who used to run an underground press in San Francisco, and one was a blind novelist

They published 10,000 copies of the first issue in February 1973. Almost nobody expected the magazine to last.

Texas Monthly, a fat, slick, much-awarded regional magazine, now has a circulation of 289,730, claims a readership of 1 million, and according to publisher Mike Levy - "delivers" Texas to advertisers.

Levy won't say how much money the magazine makes, nor will he say how much he spent to start it.

"Nobody would believe it,' Levy said. "It was a shoestr ing, just a shoestring.

"I remember my wife at the time referred to them as 'the fraternity boys," said Gary Cartwright, who has been writing for the magazine since it began. "I liked them, but I sort of had my doubts.

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"I remember them sitting around in this crummy little dusty office with poor lighting. It was really crowded. They had piles of manuscripts, but most of them weren't very good. And there was Billy Lee Brammer, who was legally blind, reading manuscripts with a big magnifying glass."

Brammer, author of the political novel "The Gay Place," was an eccentric man who one day simply left the office and never returned, Cartwright said.

"I think he forgot he worked there," Cartwright said. "He didn't even pick up his last paycheck.'

'We were all amateurs," said Bill Broyles, the Monthly's first editor at the age of 28, now the editor of Newsweek. "If we had known what we were doing, we'd have known it couldn't be done

"None of us really made enough to live on. In a way, the magazine was capitalized by the

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staff. We worked for virtually nothing. We had to, because nobody who cared about their money would give it to us.

"We were too young and dumb and stupid to be scared. We all had a real sense of adventure, writing about the state we all loved," Broyles said. "We didn't want fat salaries, we wanted to work. It was a very entrepreneurial kind of place, a very Texas kind of place."

Greg Curtis, Broyles' roommate at Rice University, gave up his little printshop in San Francisco to come to work at the new

tension or you're not going to have any fun."

In 1976, the Monthly moved from the little offices on Guadalupe Street, renting the entire 16th floor of the Austin National Bank tower downtown. The move was controversial, according to Griffin Smith, then a senior editor, now a lawyer in Little Rock.

"Some of the staff wanted to keep the office in the folksy, ramshackle form it had been, "There was a nice big old renovated house on 12th Street, and a lot of

The stress of the move contributed to the only serious conflict between Levy and Broyles, Broyles said.

"The inevitable had to hapn," Cartwright said. "They had to find out who was boss. Levy obviously owned the thing, but the deal he had with Broyles was that he wouldn't interfere with the editorial

"A couple of leading advertisers took umbrage at some snide remarks about rich department stores, and Levy sent a memo saying, 'You won't do this any more.' Broyles just walked out."

"I think we called it a leave of absence," Broyles said. "I went home for a month and just messed around. I hadn't had a vacation in four years and I took some time to think about it. "That whole incident was

really an aberration," he said. "Levy was an ideal publisher. Any publication has a built-in tension between the publisher and editor, and ours had less than most.'

Levy's little magazine this year has an editorial budget of \$2.5 million, and claims to pay staff and writers as much as any publication in the country. In 1980, Levy bought New West magazine, renamed it California and sent Broyles to edit it. He has a book publishing house, Texas Monthly Press.

"The magazine is much more sophisticated now, maybe even too sophisticated," Cartwright said. "They used to operate by the seat of their pants. The odds against an unknown freelance writer getting in the magazine are pretty great now. Back then, they were really beating the bushes."

"It's clearly a different magazine now," Curtis said. "It is mature.



TEXAS MONTHLY REMEMBERS Publisher Mike Levy, editor Greg Curtis

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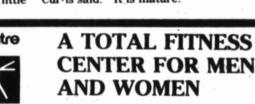
"It was fun. Given the facts at various times it might have seemed foolhardy, but I remember talking to Bill and saying 'This is going to work," Curtis said.

Levy, according to early staff members, was more than the man with the money. He was a highly emotional man who believed passionately in what he was doing and communicated that feeling to his staff.

"At times there were tears, shouts, anger and so, but that wasn't the general tone," said Curtis, who replaced Broyles as editor three years ago. "These were all smart people, highly motivated, and these things bounce against each other. You've got to have a little

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HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Stanley Adams, Gail Route, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fin-ed \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 24 months probation. Michael Dean Williams, 707 Settles, pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced three days in county jail, fined \$50 and \$71 court costs William E. Kayser, 2508 Langley, pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended, sentenced three days in county jail, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs Javier Francisco Casillag, 206 N.W. 2nd, possession of marijuana, order of dismissal (co-defendant pleaded) Robert Elwood Sosper, Greenville, speeding, dismissed on motion of coun-ty attorney (attended defensive driving school) Jimmy Alan Berndt, Odessa, speeding, dismissed on motion of county at-



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Footnotes from Howard County Library

Tips on rape prevention discussed

By DONNA JACKSON **Children's Librarian** Sometimes a book starts things rolling.

"How To Say No To A Rapist And Survive,' by Frederic Storaska and "Rape: What Would You Do If ..?" by Dianna Daniels Booher provided the inspiration that resulted in the rape prevention program that was presented to girls' physical education classes at Runnels Junior High and the girls' and boys' physical education classes at Goliad Junior High.

Because of the interest and discussion in many homes as a result of the junior high programs, it was decided to offer it to the public at 7 p.m., Thursday at the Howard County Library. As with the junior high presentations, the program is aimed at awareness rather than alarm.

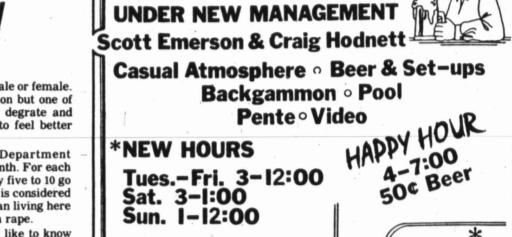
Included will be myths about rape, safety precautions, some choices you must make if confronted by a rapist, and emergency room procedure after a rape occurs. The program will be presented by Johnnie Lou Avery of Avery and Associates; Debra Wallace, R.N., Malone-Hogan Emergency Room coordinator; Pat Dunham, Big Spring Police detective; and myself.

Rape is the crime of forcing sexual intercourse upon a person against the individual's

will. The victim can be either male or female. It is not an act of love or passion but one of hate in which the rapist must degrate and humiliate the victim in order to feel better about himself.

The Big Spring Police Department averages five rape reports a month. For each of those reported, approximately five to 10 go unreported. Though West Texas is considered a friendly area, that doesn't mean living here makes the inhabitants safe from rape.

If this is a subject you would like to know more about, please attend the program at the Howard County Library, located at 4th and Scurry at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24.



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planned to meet in the middle of the International Bridge this morning to climax the border celebration billed as the biggest and best in the nation.

in Latin America as a leader who defied the tyrannies of Europe to gain independence for an emerging nation. And since 1898, Nuevo Laredoans from Mexico have made an annual pilgramage across the Rio Grande for the weeklong birthday party

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ternational cooperation.

Friday night, celebrants heated

The colonial ball and pageant, presided over by "George and Mar-tha Washington," also was held Friday evening. U.S. District Judge George Kazen and Rosalie Goodman of Laredo were the official







Sports

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1983



Official's final say

"Hey ump, where's yar glasses?" "A strike? Ya gotta be kiddin', ump. That

was in the dirt.'

"C'mon, ref. This ain't football out there.'

And so goes life for the beleaguered official, a man called "zebra" by some, unprintable names by others. But taking verbal assaults from fans - both in good humor and bad — is just part of the game Doug Taylor said Feb. 10, the last night in a striped shirt in Big Spring.

A favorite among local and area athletes for the past 38 months, Taylor left the Lone Star State this past week to take on new duties with the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Des Moines, Iowa. Gone with him is his famous Steeeeeeriiiiiiiiiiike.'

Claiming to have umpired over 500 games during his stay in this Texas city, the 20-year veteran of officiating says "the state of Texas is the toughest place I've ever been." How so, Doug? "The competitiveness. It's instilled at an early age and sometimes the kids are taught more about winning at an early age than learning their skills.'

A football and golf letterman at Virginia Western, Doug began officiating at the ripe ole age of 16 in Martinsburg, West Virginia. Years later, the hobby still appeals to him. "The primary reason you stay in officiating is frustrated jocks wants to stay around the game," he laughs. More seriously he says, "The guys who are in it for the money are in it for the wrong reason.



Officials have to know their games but once the clock starts running or the first pitch is thrown, he must concentrate on two things: safety and control. Without control, vou have nothing,"

Doug explains. "I've

told everyone that

regardless of the

situation, every call

you make, 50 per

cent of the crowd

Steers miss playoff by 2 points

Central's 32-second rally averts 4-way tie for second

SAN ANGELO - Jack Carsner sank two free shots with two seconds left in the game to finish a mad-cap rally that lifted San Angelo Central to a 60-58 District 4-AAAAA victory over Big Spring.

The Bobcat's win sends Central into the state 5-A playoffs along with Odessa High. The Bronchos toppled Permian 52-46 to win the league title with a 10-4 mark while Central — the pre-district favorite — finished second at 9-5.

Had Big Spring won the game, the Bobcats would have been knocked back into a four-way tie with the Steers, Abilene and Midland. Cooper upset Abilene 60-55 and Midland held off Lee 70-64 on the final night. A victory by the Steers would have left all four teams with 8-6 records.

Instead, San Angelo used a six-point rally in the final half-minute to erase a 58-54 Big Spring lead.

Lorand White - benched because of a pre-game incident with coach Rob Wylie entered the game with under six minutes to play and brought the Bobcats within a bucket with a tip-in with 32 seconds to go.

San Angelo had the ball with 19 seconds to go and a tight defense forced Carsner into a five-second violation on a throw-in. The Steers got the ball back but Carsner swiped the inbounds pass and hit a jumper to knot the game 58-58 with 12 seconds left.

Big Spring advanced the ball downcourt but Jerald Wrightsil's 20-foot jump shot fell short. Carsner was fouled under the basket and with two seconds to play, hit the winning foul shots. The Steers could not get off a final shot.

"We got ripped off," Myers said flatly. "Yeah we some mistakes but when it came to a decision where ball went to us or them, we got one and they got 10." Myers thought a foul should have been called when Jimmy Brown lost the ball to Carsner under the Central goal and said it was Carsner who fouled instead of getting fouled on the game deciding play.

'I'm not one to say much about officiating but when the other coach says 'I'm sorry about officiating,' it was obvious," he continued.

Big Spring led 10-2 after the first quarter

but the Bobcats rallied to within two points, 24-22, at halftime. San Angelo stole away the lead in the final quarter but the Steers regained control of the scoreboard with three minutes to play. "It was back and forth," Myers said. "We led all the way but they came back in the third quarter."

Hurting the Steers the most was 6-6 Jeff Kasner. Held to under 10 points in the first meeting between the two teams (won 64-59 by the Bobcats in Big Spring), he found his range on a 12-foot jump shot and scored a game-high 22 points.

Wrightsil scored 17 in his final game, giving him 348 in 14 league games for a 24.9 average, tops among all 4-5A scorers.

Big Spring finished its first winning season in 10 years with a 17-12 mark. Score by Quarters

Big Spring San Angelo

Big Spring — Jimmy Brown 419, Kevin Watson 204, Jerald Wrightsil 7317, Tony Randle 6214, Jinx Valenzuela 4311, Darren Green 113, Totals 241058, San Angelo — Lorand White 317, Jeff Kasner 9220, Jack Carsner 4 4 12. Augie Alcala 0 1 1. Greg Thomas 3 0 6. Henry Green 5 2 12. Brian Ross 1 0 2. Totals 25 10 60 Halftime — Big Spring 24. San Angelo 22

HC 'Killer B's' sting Rangers

Howard

JERALD WRIGHTSIL

...17 points in finale

sweeps 4

By GREG JAKLEWICZ and KURT SALISBURY **Sports Writers**

What a way to get your first baseball program in 30 years started.

Billy Mitchell, the slugger from Abilene Cooper who homered in his first atbat Friday, belted a threerun home run to lift the Howard College Hawks to an 8-6 victory over San An-tonio College Saturday, completing a two-day sweep of the Rangers.

All sorts of school records were set in Friday's opener when the Hawks pounded the Rangers 25-3 in a game called after five innings. Things didn't improve much in the second game as David Rodriquez scattered eight hits in a 12-1 victory. The four games marked the debut of the "Killers B's'' — the trio of Billy (Mitchell), Bobby game with a single for San Antonio College, is picked off of first base (Behnsch) and Blake (Rosson). In HC's first game romp, the three players combined for 10 hits, 10 RBI and nine runs Kohnle, a transfer from home run and two doubles scored. Behnsch had three LCC. more hits Saturday and Mitchell, after two hits in game 5-5 in the top of the High pitcher Moe Rubio





It's easy to figure out how the other 50 per cent react. But how are the Big Spr-

loves it."

DOUG TAYLOR ...striped shirt skips town ing fans?

"They're really into it," he grins. The major problem he's encountered in these parts is a lack of understanding of the rules. "You have to know what the rule means and how it should be implemented."

The toughest sport to officiate is slowpitch softball Doug admits. "Especially in Big Spring, Texas. It's so competitive here. The biggest rule they argue about is the illegal pitch. It's supposed to have a 6-foot arch. I'm 5-11 1/2 so if it get to my head, it's six feet."

Taylor has turned his attention to softball and basketball, but did referee football in his younger days. In all phases of officiating, he says the officials local fans see are top-notch.

"We are chartered to provide serivces for the youth of the country," he says. Big Spring officials have formed a local chapter and are part of the Permian Basin Chapter. "It's a growing chapter and we've got some of the best officials in Big Spring that there are in Texas and any part of the country."

Besides making the game safe and keeping control of emotions, the official's biggest challenge is being consistent Taylor points out. "If you're consistent, you'll never go wrong." That goes for Big Spring or Portland, Maine.

"You call 'em the way you see 'em," he repeats an officiating standard.

Taylor will continue officiating in Iowa as he moves to his fifth VA Hospital (he was Chief of Medical Adm. Services here). From coaching Texas Ranger Billy Sample when he was on the East Coast to his final night calling the Big Spring-Lee girls game, Walker has gained popularity from enjoying his work, encouraging the participating and, of course, being consistent. Every strike was a "Steeceeriiiiiiike!"

And without Doug Taylor, Big Spring athletes now have one strike against them. the opener, came off the seventh as pinch-hitter and Smith subdued the bench to stroke his game-Jerry Wilson doubled off Rangers 14-8. winning blast with two out. the center field wall. Behnsch and Kelly Smith Wilson moved to third on a - who had homered in his two-out wild pitch and as Chris Hubert hit a two-

two previous at-bats - scored the go-ahead run on run homer off Rubio. The drew walks to set the stage a second wild pitch by Hawks struck right back for Mitchell's big hit, mak- Kohnle.

CHS, MHS 4-5A's best

ing a winner out of Ben

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

MIDLAND - Big Spring's tiny contingent of swimmers accomplished two things at the District 4-5A meet - almost all improved previous season bests and earned berths at the regional meet in Lubbock.

Abilene Cooper won the 400 free relay and nipped Midland High 72-71 for the boys trophy while the Midland girls swam past San Angelo for the girls championship.

"It went pretty well," BSHS coach

Girb 200 freestyle — 1) Suzi Simpson, Midland, 2:04.94; 2) Cassidy Burdine, Central, 2:13.36; 3) Debbie Fleeger, Midland, 2:15.46; 4) Rachael Fink, Midland, 2:17.49; 5) Shelley Van Dusen, Odessa, 2:20.38; 6) Angie Arrieta, Cen tral, 2:20.90

 Boys
 Boys

 200 freestyle — 1) Bobby Breaux, Odessa, 1:51.91; 2)

 Mike Seay, Midland, 1:52.87; 3) Neil Grant, Central,

 1:54.50; 4) Eric Belk, Cooper, 1:58.69; 5) David McKee,

 Cooper, 2:02.90; 6) Drew Peters, Odessa, 3:06.68

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 Abilene Cooper, 2:16.22; 6) Lee, 2:20.93

 Boys

 200 medley relay — 1) Midland, 1:46.82; 2) Abilene

 Cooper, 1:47.25; 3) Permian, 1:48.31; 4) BIG SPRING,

 1:53.36; 5) Central, 1:53.84; Lee, 2:01.85

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 200 I.M. — 1) Debra Tarbet, Abilene, 2:35.91; 2) Renee

 Dix, Abilene Cooper, 2:31.18; 3) Kelly Simmons, Lee,

 2:39.90; 4) Leesa Hitt, Permian, 2:42.68; 5) Dana McGuire,

 Odessa, 2:45.09; 6) Jana Smith, Central, 2:50.47

 Boys

Coessa, 2:40.00; 6) Jana Smith, Central, 2:30.47 Beys 200 I.M. — 1) Marvin Fergus, Abliene Cooper, 2:11.55; 2) Mike Kingan, Central, 2:12.37; 3) David Hartman, Midland, 2:13.64; 4) Pat Rhamey, Midland, 2:15.41; 5) Steve Davis, Midland, 2:23.41; 6) John Brenner, Midland,

Girls 56 freestyle — 1) Stacy McClure, Central, 26.97; 2) Lisa Turley, Abilene Cooper, 27.08; 3) Jana Housman, Lee, 27.11; 4) Margaret Lewis, Permian, 27.58; 5) Rita Flectens-tien, BIG SPRING, 28.56; 6) Tammy Nakagawa, Central, 28.67

Harlan Smith said of his unit's two-day work. "We hit the best times we've hit all year. We didn't have depth to get everything we wanted. The boys did a tremendous job."

FIRST OUT FOR THE HAWKS - Rene Martinez (7), who led off the

by Howard College catcher Gary Carr in the first game of Friday's

San Antonio tied the opener as ex-Big Spring

Gary Carr smacked a

to drive in five runs in the

The Rangers led 2-0 early

Big Spring was third (boys) and fourth (girls) in the 200 medley relay and second girls) and fifth (boys) in the 400 free relays.

Individually, Rita Fleckenstein was fifth in the 50 free; Tim Plew fifth in the 100 butterfly; Terry Bordofske fourth in the 100 backstroke; and Hartley Newell fifth in the 100 butterfly.

50 freestyle — 1) Andrew Jordan, Midland, 22.07; 2) Brent Burt, \Odessa, 23.23; 3) Paul Priestner, Abilene Cooper, 23.81; 4) Eric Selinger, Permian, 23.93; 5) Sam Sablan, Central, 24.30; 6) Jack Merritt, Permian, 24.42

Girls Girls 100 fly — 1) Suzi Simpson, Midland, 1:05.5; 2) Kelly Sim-mons, Lee, 1:11.83; 3) Brandi Schafer, Midland, 1:13.61; 4) Angle Arrieta, Central, 1:14.21; 5) Hartley Newell, BIG SPRING, 1:16.94; 6) Sheri Rhynes, Abilene High, 1:17.67 Provident Statement Statemen

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Housman, Lee, 58.25; 3) Lisa Turley, Abilene Cooper, 59.15; 4) Margaret Lewis, Permian, 1:00.60; 5) Michelle Craig, Midland, 1:02.75; 6) Tammy Nakagawa, Central, 1:03.60

Boys 100 freestyle – 1) Bobby Breaux, Permian, 49.79; 2) Paul Priestner, Abilene Cooper, 51.65; 3) Brent Burt, Odessa, 51.89; 4) Sam Sablan, Central, 54.22; 5) Eric Selinger, Per-

51.69; 47 Sam Sabian, Central, 94.22; 57 Eric Seiniger, Permian, 54.38; 6) Drew Peters, Odessa, 54.54
 500 free — 1) Cassidy Burdine, Central, 5:57.28; 2) Debbie Fleeger, Midland, 6:09.64; 3) Rachael Fink, Midland, 6:13.79; 4) Leesa Hitt, Permian, 6:16.56; 5) Karen Eberly, Lee, 6:32.62; 6) Cindy Clark, Central, 6:33.08

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doubleheader. Making the tag on the SAC second baseman is Hawk first baseman Bobby Behnsch. HC won the game, 25-3.

drove in the tying runs. HC Howard in Friday's opener led 8-2 after three innings while Stephon Hodge colbut SAC got three runs off lected three hits in the Rubio as Randall White 23-hit Hawk attack. John and James Gonzales doubl- Wilson of Snyder limited ed. The Hawks scored SAC to four hits in posting three times more in the the complete game win.

fifth and sixth - Carr blasting a three-run shot to outslug the Rangers.

another good game, rapping two triples to center Rosson and Kenny Spears had two hits each in that second game.

The Hawks host Wharton

College in a 1 p.m. Rodriquez lost his doubleheader today, shutout in the nightcap followed by a second 1 p.m. when Robert Dube scored twinbill Monday to com-Behnsch hit the first on a sacrifice fly in the plete the opening eightwith four runs as Behnsch grand slam homer at seventh. Hodge had game homestand.



HARTLEY NEWELL MUSCLES THROUGH BUTTERFLY ...BSHS sophomore lowers time and gains regionals

Girls 100 back — 1) Renee Dix, Abilene Cooper, 1:08.95; 2) Vera Nichols, Odessa, 1:12.75; 3) Robin Black, Midland, 1:14.22; 4) Valarie Welch, Central, 1:14.50; 5) Sandi Johnson, Abilene Cooper, 1:15.55; 6) Mellissa Phillip, Per-mian 1:14.50 mian. 1:16.59

Boys 100 back — 1) Andrew Jordan, Midland, 56.72; 2) David Lariviere, Abilene Cooper, 1:03:12; 3) Neil Grant, Central, 1:04.08; 4) Terry Bordofske, BIG SPRING, 1:04.03; 5) Chris White, Lee, 1:04.57; 6) Vicent Hagman, Permian,

Girls 100 breaststroke — 1) Shelly Van Dussen, Permian, 19.36; 2) Debra Tarbet, Abilene High, 1:20.53; 3) Julie fathis, Lee, 1:22.32; 4) Heather Dutton. Central, 1:26.44;

5) Jana Smith, Central, 1:27.23; 6) Tina Grant, Central 1:28.51

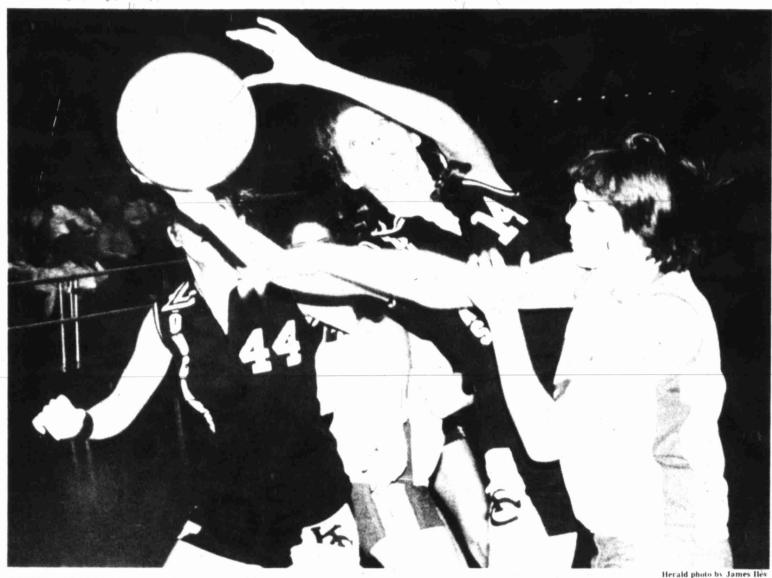
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Boys 100 breaststroke — 1) John Murray, Abilene Cooper, 1:07.801; 2) Pat Rhamey, Midland, 1:07.808; 3) Steve Hies-tand, Odessa, 1:09.52; 4) Todd Whitley, Central, 1:10.1; 5) Kevin Scott, Permian, 1:11.10; 6) Jeff Schaffer, Abilene Correst, 11.10 Girls 400 free relay — 1) Central, 4:08:06; 2) BIG SPRING, 4:24.50; 3) Midland, 4:31:98; 4) Permian, 4:90.88; 5) Abilene High, 4:59:28

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400 free relay — 1) Abilene Cooper, 3:29.45; 2) Central, 3:37.51; 3) Midland, 3:34.22; 4) Odessa, 3:41.76; 5) BIG SPRING, 3:46.69; 6) Permian, 3:46.93





PARDON ME WHILE I REBOUND - Klondike post Terri Cave (14) lunges for a rebound during Friday's bi-district playoff game against Highland. Teammate Cynthia Cave (44) blocks out while Hornet Missy Dulin, right, tries her luck at the ball. Klondike won the game, 40-33.

Klondike defense does job

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Klondike's trademark under Defense coach Van Kountz - claimed another victim on the basketball court Friday night.

Quick-trapping guards and good height around the basket forced the Highland Hornets into a 12-for-56 (21 per cent) shooting night and allowed the Cougarettes to win the Class A bi-district game 40-33 Friday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The loss was just the third of the season for the young (three sophomores started) Hornets. Highland bows out of the state playoffs with a 24-3 record while Klondike takes its 19-6 ledger to an area matchup against the winner of the Sundown-Three-Way bi-district game

Klondike's defense frustrated Highland the entire game although the Cougarettes didn't go without hardships of their own. Three times the three-quarter court Hornet press forced a 10-second call on the Cougarettes.

for lane violations on Highland free throw at-Four more times, officials whistled Klondike tempts. Still, the Cougarettes held control of the game after the first quarter thanks to its tight defense

Out front, guards Patti Harris and Sandra Kountz put pressure on the ball. If Highland brought the ball down the side, Melissa Schneider and Terri or Cynthia Cave would come out from under the boards to trap. With 6-1 Terri and 5-10 Cynthia clogging up the inside lanes, Highland had to shoot over the Cougarettes. Those shots didn't fall.

Highland started off strong, grabbing a quick 7-4 lead as Melanie Richburg - who led all scorers with 16 points - hit a field goal. From that point, it was Klondike's game as Harris drove the basket for her second field goal and Terri Cave hit two free shots to give the Cougarettes the lead for good.

Klondike outscored Highland 12-4 in the second quarter. The Hornets managed just seven shots, turning the ball over five times to fall behind 20-11 at intermission.

Midway throught the third quarter, the Cougarettes almost blew the game wide-open. Terri Cave scored to make it 26-13 and moments later, Cynthia Cave's two free shots upped the count to 30-15 with 3:17 left. Highland, however, scored the last five points of the quarter to draw back into contention.

The game tightened up more when Richburg scored from the lane to make it 30-23 with 6:43 to go. The Hornets made it a sixpoint game while Richburg hit two free shots at 5:12. But that was as close as Highland would get as the defense again made the big plays

Harris sank two free shots and after rushing Highland into a poor shot, Cynthia Cave made it 35-25 with two free throws. Klondike forced a jump ball and Harris broke away with tip to score and boost the Cougarettes into a 39-27 lead with just 3:41 to go

(See 'Klondike' on page 4-B)

Evans, G'wood pound Plowgirls

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Prior to Friday night's bi-district game with Roscoe, Greenwood scoring ace Renanimately to her portable stereo. Evidently the music had a plus effect on her game.

Evans dropped in 12 field goals for a game-high 24 points as the Rangerettes burst away in the second half from the Roscoe Plowgirls to take a 61-36 Class A bi-district victory Friday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Greenwood, now 26-2 for season and champs of District 11-A, advances to area action against Whitharral (9-A) which upended Roman. Roscoe, runner-up in District 12-A, ends its season at 16-9.

In her first appearance of the season in Dorothy Garrett last week against Wall, Evans suffered her worst night of the season, scoring just seven points while battling foul trouble. Friday night, however, she was her old self and perhaps it was the the warm-up tunes of the rock group "Loverboy" that got her game in high gear.

The 5-11 senior hit a dozen of her 18 shots, worked hard under the defensive boards and greated havoc for the Plowgirls on the press.

It was the third quarter that decided this playoff game. Although Greenwood was in control all the way, a trio of threepoint plays by the Plowgirls kept Roscoe within striking distance until midway in the third period.

Leading by nine at halftime, Greenwood scored the first two baskets of the second half only to have Becky Bolen hit another three-point play to bring her team back within 10, 34-24.

an area game at 7 p.m. Tuesday in

"We couldn't hit a thing," said coach

Ron Taylor. "They figured they could

play with us and that fired them up. We

Iraan couldn't score in the first quarter

and made on two field goals in the first

half. Still, Forsan led just 16-9 at the half

and had to hold off their opponents in the

The game was a physical contest with

game here Friday night.

were flatter than a pancake.

final two quarters.

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It was then the Rangerettes hit full stride, running off a string of 13 straight points to end the quarter. The key ingredient was scrappy Belinda Duke who until vy Evans was in the stands listening the third quarter was having a game similar to Evans' of a week past. She just couldn't buy a bucket - every shot she put up bounded or rolled off the rim.

But her hustle on the press kept the ball on Greenwood's side of the court in the fatal third and she combined with Evans for eight points of the 13 points. For the game, the 5-4 junior hit just six of 20 shots but the 14 points she and Kay Wallace scored provided extra punch behind Evans.

The Rangerettes scored twice to open the final period and boosted the score to 51-24 before Shannon Neighbors snapped Roscoe's drought with a basket with 5:59 to go. Not since the 5:05 mark in the third quarter had the Plowgirls scored.

When the dust cleared, Greenwood had outscored Roscoe 21-3 to open the second half and had put the game away.

Greenwood led from the opening basket and built a 14-5 advantage on a rebound hoop by Deona Dean. The lead stretched to 10 points in the second quarter but a three-point play by Kristi Graham closed it to 24-19 with 3:31 left. Baskets by Evans and Wallace ending the half gave the Rangerettes a nine-point spread to start the final half.

Greenwood — Marla Morgette 1 0 2; Andrea Graham 1 0 2; Deona Dean 2 0 4; Belinda Duke 6 2 14; Renvy Evans 12 0 24; Kay Wallace 7 0 14; Michelle Fletcher 0 1 1; Totals 29 3-6

Roscoe — Julie Raughton 6 1 13: Andrey Walker 1 0 2; Kristi Graham 2 2 6; Shannon Neighbors 4 1 9; Becky Bolen 2 2 6; Totals 15 6-16 36 - Greenwood 30, Roscoe 21

Forsan struggles by Iraan

Roscoe

GREENWOOD – The Forsan Buffalo ches over an eyebrow when she was Queens shot just 31 per cent and turned elbowed underneath the basket. Teresa White led the Queens with 12 the ball over 26 times but still managed to

> Score by Quar Forsan Iraan

whip Iraan 36-31 in a Class A bi-district points while Deana Clark had 10. Highscoring Vicky Baggett managed just The Queens now play District 18-A rep seven. Tiffany Jones paced Iraan and all Tornillo, 52-46 winners over Sanderson, in scorers with 15 points.

"That was awfully close," Taylor said, 'and it shouldn't have been.

Forsan is now 24-2 on the season. Tornillo brings a 26-3 into Tuesday night's game

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Lamesa claims 2-4A title

FORT STOCKTON - Victor Spencer scored 20 points and sophomore Chris Mason added 14 as the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes downed Fort Stockton 75-55 to win an outright District 2-AAAA title Friday night

Area Roundup-

The Golden Tors, ranked No. 10 in the state. entered post-season play with a 24-4 record and a 15-game winning streak. Snyder finished second, losing only twice to Lamesa in 2-4A play.

A 22-9 spurt in the second quarter opened up a tight first half but it was a 20-1 third quarter that put the starters on the bench for Lamesa. With the Tor subs in, Fort Stockton was able to trim a 35-point deficit to 20 at the final buzzer.

Todd Sons added 10 points to the attack while George Brown led the Eagles with 21 points.

Lamesa battles Pampa and its all-stater Mike Nelson, 26-6 and representing District 1-AAAA, in bi-district play

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Lamesa - Victor Spencer 20, Chris Mason 14, Todd Sons 10, Steve Alex Lamesa — Victor Spencer 20, Chris Mason 14, Tood Sons 10, Steve Arex-ander 8, Mark Murphy 9, Gilbert Arrendondo 4, Blake McKinney 4, Robert Jones 4, Kreg Bryant 3 Ft. Stockton — George Brown 21, Johnny Morales 17, Ron Reeger 10, Lewis Leitner 3, Richard Morales 2, Lea Daggett 2 Halftime — Lamesa 40, Fort Stockton 24 JV Score — Lamesa 53, Fort Stockton 48 2 OT

Stanton blasts McCamey

CRANE - Orlando Esparza and Scott Church teamed for 37 points to spark the Stanton Buffaloes to a 66-47 rout of McCamey in a District 8-AA playoff game.

The battle of second place teams sends the Buffs into the state playoffs against Clint next week. Stanton's 12-point lead after one quarter held true for the rest of the game and coach Eric Looney was able to empty his bench.

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Stanton — Orlando Esparza 7 6 20; Scott Church 7 3 17, Tony Ramos 4 0 8; Tommy Ramos 3 2 8; Darren Hagen 2 2 6; Darren Sorley 1 1 3; Rocky Barnes 1 0 2; Javier Flores 1 0 2; Totals 26 14 66. McCamey — Welling 4 2 10; Kennedy 5 0 10; Lindsey 2 5 9; Stephens 3 2 8; Venegas 2 2 6; Totals 16 15 47. me - Stanton 43, McCarney 30

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Fernando worth \$1 mil

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Los Angeles Dodgers pitching sensation Fernando Valenzuela was signed to a record \$1 million, one-year pact Saturday with the stroke of an arbitrator's pen.

Valenzuela played last year without a contract following a bitter wrangle with Dodger management.

The 22-year-old left-hander, who in 1981 became the first National League Rookie of the Year to win the prestigious Cy Young Award the same season, was signed after two days' binding arbitration held by arbitrator Tom Roberts, said Valenzuela's agent, Tony DeMarco

The \$1 million settlement eclipses the \$700,000 awarded to Chicago Cubs pitcher Bruce Sutter in 1980, which had been the largest-ever arbitration contract.

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Steers golf team

DEL RIO - Jeff Reed fired an 89-81 - 170 to lead five Big Spring High golfers but the Steers could finish no better than 12th at the Del Rio High School Golf Tournament here Friday

Cooper senior Kyle Coody carded a 74-70 - 144 to win medalist honors and lead the Cougars to the tournament championship with a 304-309 - 613 score. Eagle Pass was second with a 318-319 - 637 total while Permian was third

with a 329-321 - 650. Mario De Lascabada of Eagle Pass was runner-up medalist with a 148 total.

.leads team again The Steers had a 363-344 707 team score. Other in-

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JEFF REED

Here are the top nine John Rodriquez 98-87 teams at the Del Rio 182, Rory Worthan 94-93 tournament: 187 and Jamie Hernandez

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 1) Cooper 304-309 — 613; 2) Eagle

 The 344 second day total
 Pass 317-319 — 637; 3) Permian 329-321

 was the low for the season
 - 650; 4) Midland High 319-332 - 651;

 for Big Spring. The Steers
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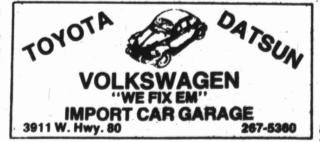
BSHS in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO -- Midland's Kelli Mobley fired a twoday total of 171 but it was crosstown rival Lee that won the 12-team San Angelo Invitational Girls golf tournament completed here Friday.

Lee fired a 795 team scored to top Midland at 810 and Big Spring 814. BSHS's Patricia Jones carded a 173, including the tournament's best round of 82 Friday, to finish third behind Vonnie Gomez of Van Horn who had a 172.

Other Big Spring scores were Diana Johnson, 199; Pam Martinez, 217; Sandra Arellano, 225; and Debra Edwards 240.

All three teams are in Big Spring Thursday for the local invitational



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4-AAAAA Roundup Odessa, Central gain 5-A playoffs

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

The District 4-AAAAA race was two seconds from turmoil. But thanks to Jack Carsner's two free throws, San Angelo Central made things very simple.

Central rallied by Big Spring 60-58 to take second place and leave the Steers, Abilene and Midland just those two points short of a four-way tie and playoff for the final league playoff berth. Odessa won the title outright with a 52-46 victory over Permian.

After Cooper had upended Abilene, the Eagles need Big Spring to win to gain the playoffs. So did Midland which topped Lee 70-64. Instead both teams tied for third with 8-6 records while Cooper jumped up to a 7-7 fifth place tied with Big Spring. Here's how the went on Final Friday:

Cooper 60, Abilene 55

ABILENE - The Cougars sank 24 free throws but it was the two made by Greg Wilcox with 23 seconds left that sank the Eagles' hopes. Trailing 56-53, AHS fouled the Cooper guard who

iced the game with the freebies. He finished with 20 points -14 from the foul line - to team with Bob Estes for 36 of his squad's points. Mike Simmons scored 18 and Les Hines 16 for

AHS.

Cooper

Cooper — Sammy Lowry 204; Greg Wilcox 41220; Bob Estes 6416; Joe Meison 5515; Greg Mendenhall 022; Greg Martin 011; Al Estrada 102; Totals 1824 60 - Tony Roberts 1 0 2; Shannon Daniel 4 3 11; Ruffus Brooks 1 0 2; Imons 8 2 18; Les Hines 7 2 16; Tim Robinson 3 0 6; Totals 24 7 55 - Abilene 30, Cooper 27 Mike Sin

Midland 70, Lee 64

MIDLAND - The Bulldogs built a 68-50 lead and let the subs cleaned up the win in Chap Center. The game was a show of free throw shooting. Lee

hit 22 of 30 tries while Midland sank 28 of 38 shots. Tod Brown scored 22 for Lee and Doug Hixon 22 for the Bulldogs Lee finished with just one district win and a 3-27

season

Score by Quarters Midland

Midland — Johnny Pannell 2 1 5; David McFarland 2 0 4; Doug Hixon 5 12 22; Blake Liberty 3 4 10; James Pitts 1 1 3; Tony Carrasco 2 4 8; Eric Brunson 2 0 4; R.J. Thomas 1 0 2; Fred Franklin 1 0 2: Chris Rooker 1 4 6; Kenneth Johnson 1 0 2; Totals 21 28 70 Lee — Alvin Henry 3 5 11; Tod Brown 9 4 22; Sylvester Johnson 1 3 5; Derek Westbrook 1 3 5; Tyrone Thurman 4 7 15; Tim Hill 0 2 2; Eric Grif-fin 2 0 4; Totals 21 2 64 Halftime — Midland 30, Lee 25

Odessa 52, Permian 46

ODESSA - Joe Terry scored 18 and Howard Harris 14 points as the Bronchos defeated their crosstown rivals before a packed house.

Odessa led by only three at halftime but increased that lead to 12 after three periods and cruised to its first league crown since 1969. Rodney Hendrix led Mojo with 11 points.



putt Saturday afternoon, helping him into a four-stroke lead at the end of three rounds at the San Diego Open.

Hoggies trip TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Darrell Walker's defense was as devastating as the game-high 24 points he scored Saturday in seventh-ranked Arkansas' 64-56 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Christian.

Walker had seven steals and effectively hounded TCU scoring ace Darrell Browder into seven turnovers

The victory was Arkansas' 25th consecutive over TCU.

Arkansas is now 22-1 overall and 11-1 in SWC play in second place behind Houston. TCU dropped to 17-7 and 8-5 in league play.

Walker took over the scoring load with 2:23 left in the game after Alvin Robertson fouled out with 17 points, scoring six points in the last minute of play.

Houston 84, Texas Tech 75

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Junior guard Michael Young hit 12 of 16 shots, including 22 second-half points, but Houston Coach Guy Lewis said the outburst in the No. 4 Cougars 84-75 victory over Texas Tech Saturday night didn't surprise him at all. Young scored 26 points to lead Houston to its 22nd

victory in 24 games and remained 11/2 games ahead of Arkansas, the nation's No. 7 team, atop the Southwest Conference standings.

The Cougars raised their SWC league-leading mark to 13-0, while Tech's Red Raiders fell to 9-16 and 6-6.

Rice 71, Texas 56

HOUSTON (AP) - The Rice Owls, behind Renaldo

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 20, 1983

Kite flies to 4-shot

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Tom Kite, his 3-stroke lead sliced to one on three occasions, fought off his challengers with a 4-under-par 68 for a 4-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the \$300,000 Isuzu Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

Kite, with a chance to win two events in a row for the first time in his 11-year career, had a 54-hole score of 201. His 15-under-par total at the Torrey Pines Golf Course was one shy of the course record set by last year's champion, Johnny Miller.

Gil Morgan, winner of the first two events of the winter, and Gary Hallberg, a non-winner, were tied for second at 205.

Ben Crenshaw, Don Eichelberger and Lon Hinkle were in fourth, five strokes behind.

Six strokes off the pace were John Cook, Don Pooley and Tom Watson, a two-time winner here and the tour's leading money winner four times in the last six vears.

Kite was even-par after two holes, but his 3-stroke lead dwindled when he bogied No. 3, a par-3, allowing Ben Crenshaw and John Cook to move within a stroke. But the bogey jolted Kite out of his doldrums and the 33-year-old Texan reeled off three birdies on the last five holes on the front nine to put his lead back to three. Kite, one of tour's top money winners but a champion of only five tour events in his career, finished with six birdies, including a 30-foot putt on No. 15 to go 14 under par. He capped his round with a birdie at No. 18 after lagging a 60-putt to within 21/2 feet.

Hallberg, playing in the same group, took a bogey to finish with a 69

Mavs down

DALLAS (AP) - Rolando Blackman scored 33 points to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 122-100 rout of the Atlanta Hawks Saturday night in National **Basketball** Association play.

The Mavericks never trailed and led by as many as 26 points in the win which broke a two-game losing streak and evened

their record at 26-26. The victory moved Dallas into a tie for second place in the Midwest Division with idle Kansas City.

> Atlanta, 25-27, dropped into a tie with Detroit for second place in the Central Division

Dallas got 22 points from Jay Vincent and 15 from Mark Aguirre. The Hawks, who hit only 39 percent of their shots, were led by Dan Roundfield with 15 points and Johnny Davis, who had 14.

The Mavericks outrebounded Atlanta 59-49 in their first win in three games since the All-Star break.



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Defending champion Johnny Miller, benefitting from a drop on No. 18 after his second shot came to rest on a bleacher seat, had a birdie on the par-501-yard hole for a 71, leaving him eight back in a group at 210.

Crenshaw, a college teammate of Kite's at the University of Texas, had a 70 to go 10 strokes under par.

Near-ideal weather greeted the field of 74 for the third consecutive day. Temperatures were in the 70s, with a light ocean wind.





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Wolfpack, 15-8 and 6-4.

Lowe, Ernie Myers and

Perkins led North

Carolina, now 21-6, with 18

points and 12 rebounds.

Neal's game-high 20 points, escaped the Southwest Conference cellar for the first time this year with a 71-56 victory over Texas Saturday night.

Tony Barnettt added 17 points and the two Owl forwards accounted for 14 rebounds.

the victory moves Rice one game ahead of Texas with a record of 2-11 in conference play and 8-15 on the season. Texas fell to 1-11 and 6-17.

lead behind Blackman's 17 first-quarter points. Atalnta pulled to within five at 41-36 in the second quarter, but Dallas, behind Vincent and Blackman, stretched its lead to 64-54 at halftime.

Tar Heels fall again; Cards top Tigers

13th-ranked Memphis State

The Cardinals broke

open the game in the last

seven minutes with

Wagner, Jones and Rodney

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -Terry Gannon and Syney Lowe ignited a late drive Lorenzo Charles added by North Carolina State, nine each. powering the Wolfpack to a 70-63 upset of No. 3 North **Carolina in Atlantic Coast** Saturday.

The loss was the third straight for North Carolina, its longest string of setbacks since 1970, and dropped the Tar Heels into a tie with Virginia for the ACC lead at 8-2.

With N.C. State trailing 56-55 with 5:37 to go, Gannon wrapped a pair of 3-point field goals around two free throws by Lowe to pull the Wolfpack into a 63-56 lead with 4:45 left.

McCray hitting from the Conference basketball while Michael Jordan free throw line. Jones scored 17 points before finished with 24 points, fouling out. most of them coming on dunks, and Wagner added Louisville 75, MSU 66 14 as Louisville ran its 24, 1961. record to 22-3. MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) Keith Lee paced Mem-- Center Charles Jones phis State with 26 points. and guard Milt Wagner led UCLA 70, Cal 60 the ninth-ranked Louisville LOS ANGELES (AP) -Cardinals to a 75-66 Metro Conference victory over Kenny Fields scored 18

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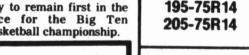
Villanova 75, Conn. 68 HARTFORD, Conn.

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Indiana 74, N'western 65 **BLOOMINGTON**, Ind. (AP) - Randy Wittman hit four free throws 14 seconds apart as second-ranked In-

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DISSOLVE THE MARKHAGE. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree lissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you. Issued and given under my hand and wal of and Gourt at Big Spring. Tayaa

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Klondike holds off Highland

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Terri Cave's free throw at 2:22 ended her team's scoring but Klondike's 11-point bulge withstood a layup by Brandye Owens and a two more free throws by Richburg.

"How do you spell wwshooooo?" Kountz asked after the game. "That's a typical game for us. I had rated it a tossup

Kountz was most pleased with the play of Harris, a junior who took over a guard position when senior Staci Mitchell went down with a knee injury. "That was a typical game was Patti. She can make a lot of things happen." Getting 10 points from Harris and 10 more from Cave was a bonus for the Cougarettes, he added. "I felt like we needed to get something out of Terri tonight.

Cynthia Cave finished with 15 points for Klondike. Richburg sank eight of 13 free throw attempts for Highland but the rest of her team managed just one make in six tries.

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Lamb gets first at Angelo meet Indiana Tech 81, Oakland City 67

SAN ANGELO - Monte Lamb tossed the discus 129-10 for the first place as the Big Spring Steers debuted their 1983 track squad at a triangular meet with Abilene High and San Angelo here Saturday aftenoon

Junior Randy Lamb had a 120-0 effort for third and freshman Clint Bollier took sixth (110-2) in the same event.

Central won 10 events with Abilene claiming the other five first place ribbons.

Other top efforts for Big Spring were a second place by transfer Mike Owens in the pole vault (11-6); second by junior John De Leon in the 3,200 run (10:53.8); and silver medal performance by David Johnson in the 110-meter hurdles (16.5).

Central won the sprint relay in 43.9 with the top Steer unit — composed of Tommy Gartman, Mike Higgins, Roddy Fair and John Roemer — taking fourth in 45.9. BSHS was third in the two-mile relay with Bret Crenwelge, De Leon, Ricky Garza and Johnny Rangel running the leges in 9:13.0. The foursome of Danny Rubio, Quany Mai, Preston Harrison and Teddy Hernandez was fourth in 9:49.3.

Central also won the 1,600 relay with Higgins, Fair, T.J. Diaz and Roemer running third in 3:47.4. Bollier, David Eddington, Derek Logback and Mike Wilson were fourth in 3:59.0.

Coach Randy Britton took 39 athletes to the meet, 15 of which were freshmen.

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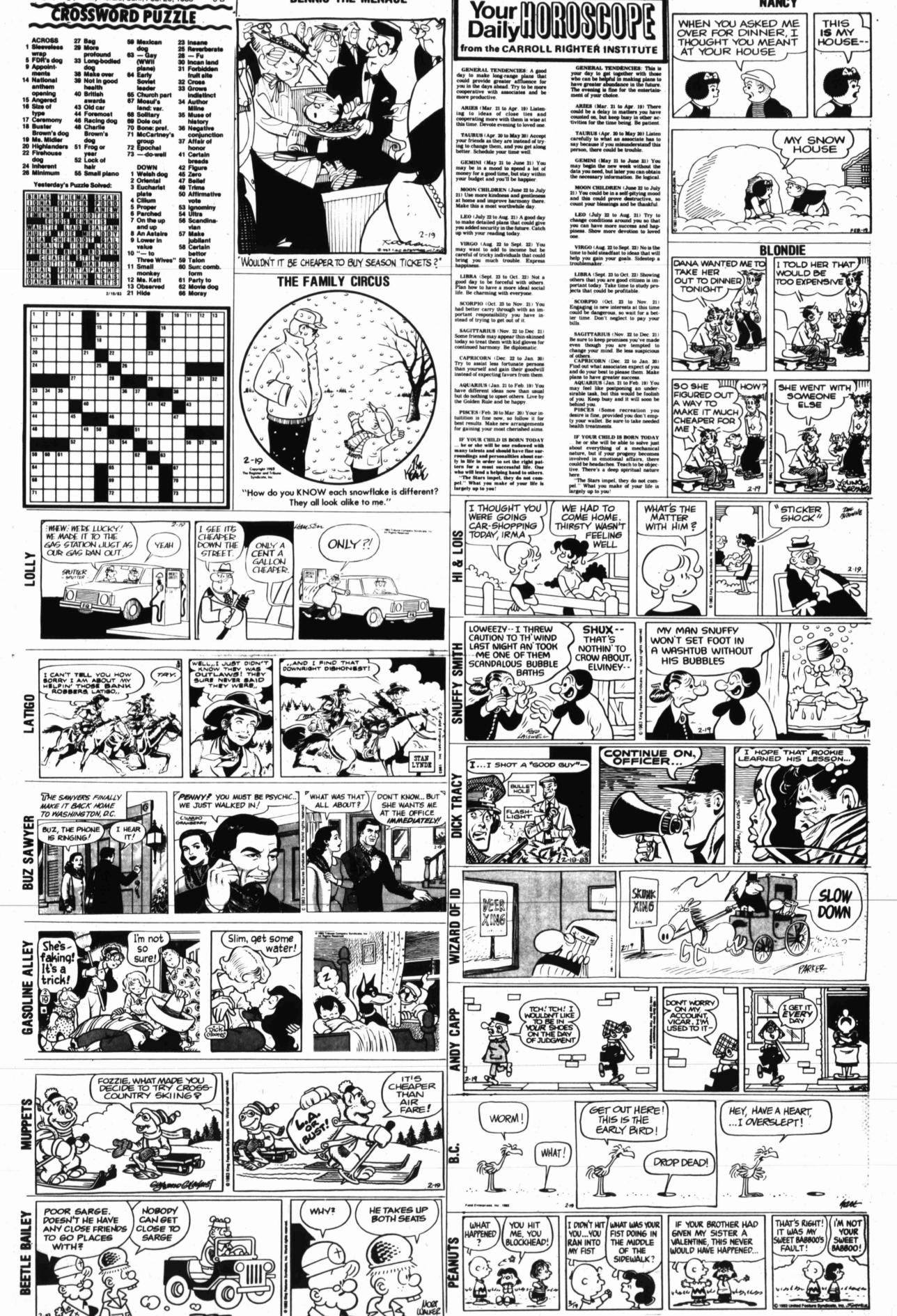
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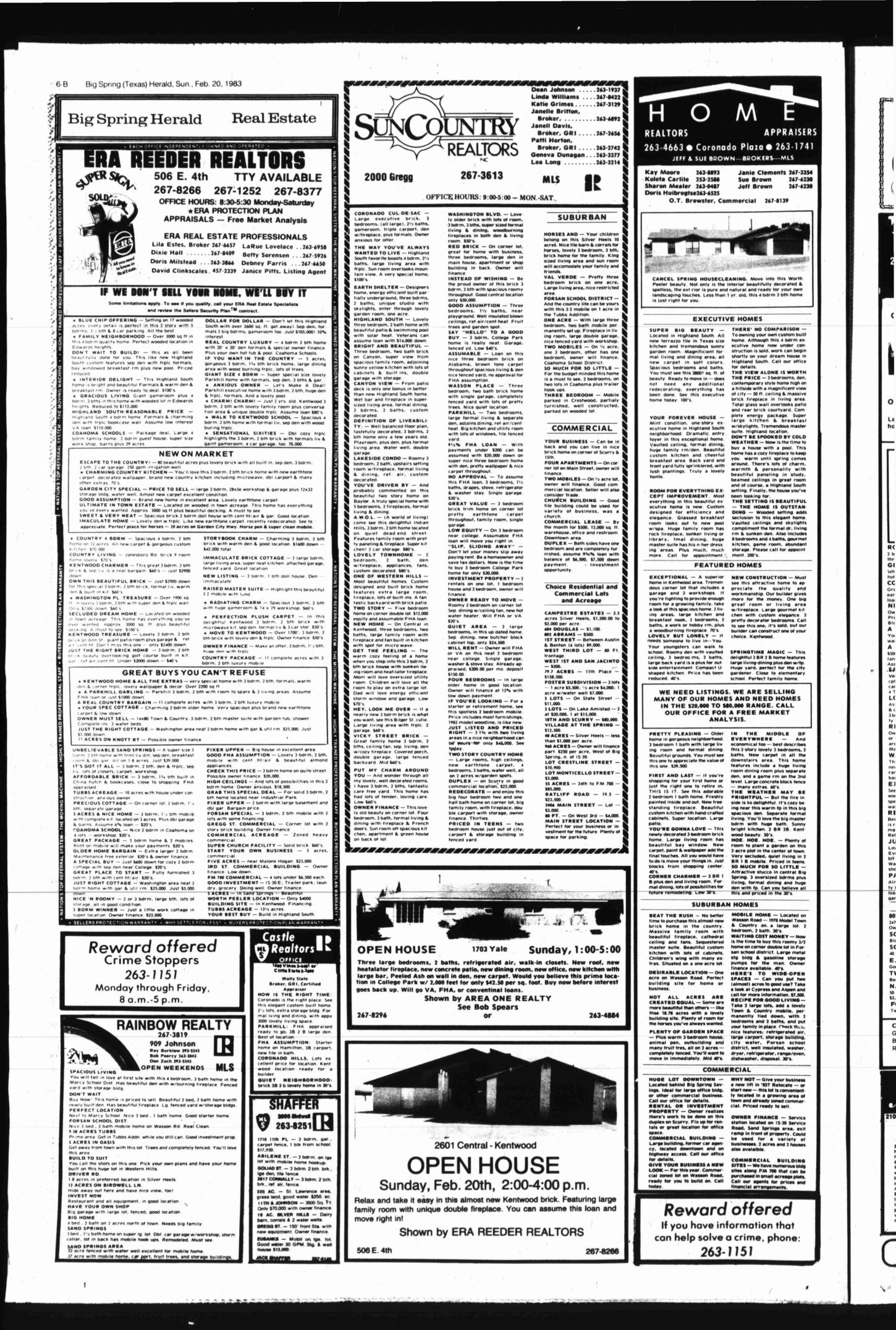
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ple" given to Jupiter and Juno on their wedding day. Have a tiered wedding cake? For prosperity. It was an Anglo-Saxon custom for wedding guests to bring little cakes and pile them into a

mound over which the bride and

groom attempted to kiss. A French

chef conceived the idea of icing

Wear a veil? This is a reminder of

cakes into a solid mass

the groom to see the bride's face until the wedding day.

Bridal customs carried

Receive a ring? For everlasting love. Many beliefs exist about the origin of the ring, but one of the loveliest is this: Primitive man wove a cord and bound it 'round the waist of the woman he loved. He believed her spirit thus entered his body and she was bound to his forever.

Other wedding traditions and their reasons follow. The ancient Romans broke cake

the Egyptian custom for forbidding over the bride's head at the end of wedding ceremonies. The cake crumbs were then gathered up by the wedding guests as good luck tokens

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We can thank the Saracens for the custom of the bridal bouquet. Saracen brides carried sprigs of orange blossoms to symbolize fertility at first, then happiness and good fortune. The Crusaders in turn brought the custom to Europe, where it was gradually adopted.

The word "wedding" comes from the Anglo-Saxon to "wedd," which meant "to pledge.

Premarital counseling gets couples thoughts on marriage

DR. RON COHORN

... psychologist

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

Good communication is the key to successful marital relations, says Dr. Ron Cohorn, psychologist, and the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

Ministers and psychologists provide premarital counseling to foster communication between engaged couples.

What is premarital counseling? "(It) is that counseling a man and woman go through when they make the decision to get married. It is

designed to determine relative compatibility or work out compromises on critical differences," Cohorn said.

Premarital counseling is offered to prevent people from getting into marriages which are doomed to failure from the start, Cohorn said. The counseling makes the couple aware of differences in order to avoid unhappy surprises in marriage. It helps them be



REV. KEITH WISEMAN .pastor, First United Methodist ing, sexual life and career goals.

Counselers want to be sure the topics have been discussed by the couple because many couples never ask each other about these things or discuss them fully. "They need to," Cohorn said. And discussions help the couple learn to communicate more openly and freely.

A MOTHER'S KISS - Dene Sheppard gives her Episcopal Church. Connie, who's father is Bill Shep

daughter Connie an affection kiss as the two prepare for Connie's wedding slated April 16 in St. Mary's

Ideal wedding doesn't have to be expensive

By TINA STEFFEN

Lifestyle Editor A wedding is a personal yet sacred occasion that in-

volves more than the bride and bridegroom. It involves the families, clergies or judges, friends, business peo-ple and the pocketbook. The wise bride will keep them in mind when planning her wedding.

It's wise to consult the officiating clergyman or judge early in your planning. Churches and ministers have policies to be followed. Knowing these well in advance makes planning much easier.

Policies to discuss are the use of flash photography in a sanctuary or chapel during the ceremony, the minister's ideas about the ritual, usage of the facilities, and fees.

The person officiating may have suggestions for the wording, will inform you of rituals to be followed, and may need to approve the entire rite

Consult the fiance(e) before making all decisions. Have family discussions about your plans. By drawing your future mother-in-law into the planning you will endear yourself to her.

Be prepared to make compromises, yet politely maintain your rights to yours and your fiance(e)'s own decision after sifting through advice.

As you begin planning, decisions must be made early on the following questions: How many guests will the two families want to invite? When and where will you be married? Will your wedding be formal, semi-formal or informal? How much can you spend? How many at-tendants and ushers will you have? What type of reception will you have, and where?

Once these matters are settled you can chart your course of action.

Once the dollar amount has been decided, how you spend it is important. Accept what you have and make the most of it.

Keep your wedding within both families' means. Don't buy your gown, flowers, decorations, and other items impulsively. Shop around. You can get the best deal and still create your ideal wedding.

Comparative shopping provides many ways to cut costs. Wedding dresses often can be bought on sale for half the original price. Invitations ordered through a mail-order catalog may be less expensive than those ordered through bridal and card shops. Not only are they sometimes less expensive, they are the same styles. However, the orders from a card shop may come in faster

Some florists rent out silk floral arrangements and decorated candelabra for weddings for much less than



pard, is the bride-elect of Douglas Plagens, son of Ed

and Bernadette Plagens of St. Lawrence.

Herald photo by James Iley

GATHERING IDEAS — Many bridal magazines and wedding planning books are on the market to help brides with their planning and decision-making. Connie Sheppard is getting ideas of items she wants for her wedding and home in one such magazine.

buying fresh-cut floral arrangements. The florists find they can use the silk flowers again in another arrangement to be bought or rented out. Attending friends weddings can help you get ideas of the type of background and floral arrangements you want in your wedding. Be sure to come to an agreement with the florist on how much you are able to afford for ecorations.

A look at other couples' wedding photographs can help you decide what pictures and photographer you want. The best way to chose a photographer is to see his work and to consulting him about the job.

Do the same with caterers, bakers and wedding cakes. Talk to newlywed couples and their parents about their cake and what they thought about it before you hire a baker. Look and taste cakes at weddings you attend prior to yours to get an idea of what you want.

Spend the largest portion of your wedding allowance on what means the most to you and your fiance. Your personal or household trousseau may be the most imortant. If you have always dreamed of being married in a wedding gown and veil, don't compromise here. It isn't necessary. A beautiful gown can fit into the budget no matter what size your budget is. The cost of a formal wedding will not go beyond the budget's means if simplicity is the key.

Get estimates before making decisions. With your plans in mind, list approximate expenditures and llow for miscellaneous expenses which will arise.

Shopping around for the best deal can produce your lifetime dream, while your pocketbook suffers little.

as honest as they can be so they can determine if their decision is worthwhile.

"When people are courting, they exaggerate their good points and minimize their weak qualities," Cohorn said. "After marriage, there is a complete turnaround." Spouses see their mates as they truly are. "Everyone is positive when dating.. Then once married, they say 'I never said this before, but.

"They don't know the person on an honest level a lot of times. Then all the roles come in of what a wife or husband should be." The roles are "extensions of their feelings and expectations - stereotypes. This causes problems.

Cohorn often finds "couples are so dishonest before they get married that they don't know what they are getting into. They aren't honest about how they truly feel about things." They act as if they like to dance, for instance, because that is what their mate likes. Yet in reality they do not enjoy dancing and refuse to go after marriage. Their spouse doesn't understand. From what she or he knew that person enjoyed dancing.

Promises often are made that later aren't kept, Cohorn said. Or a person thinks that once married, he or she can change the other. "You don't marry hoping you can change a person. You better find someone who is acceptable just the way they are.'

Before a couple gets married, they see no problems. Their thinking is more on the wedding, not on marriage. After the marriage begins, problems occur and they do not know how to handle them, Cohorn said.

This is why premarital counseling is important. It prepares the couple for personal differences and helps them learn to settle their problems.

In counseling sessions, the couple and the counselor discuss questions that don't seem important. However, the questions bring out how well the couple has communicated or types of problems they will have to adjust to. The questions lead into the major topics of wedding plans, communication, finances, marital roles, religion, social and family relationships, family plann"Communication is the primary thing that holds a marriage together," Wiseman said. "We talk of the scriptures saying the two become one. They become one through intense communication and caring.

The primary motive in counseling is discovering and improving methods of communication and settling disagreements. The counselor "has in mind areas he wants people to talk about and brings up topics when they are appropriate to what is being discussed at the time." Cohorn said.

According to Cohorn, "The tools for communication are: learn to say what is on your mind; tell the other person what's happening in you in a constructive way; learn how to talk about emotional topics without becoming irrational; methods for problem solving; willingness to listen to what the other person really thinks and fee

It's helpful for couples to discuss areas of their lives with a disinterested third party. The couple meets together in order to hear responses from each other. Occasionally, the counselors see the interplay of disagreements. This helps them see areas for improvement. Couples are encouraged to continue discussing the topics outside of counseling.

"It is difficult to push a couple on past the wedding into thinking about marriage," Wiseman said. That is why so many counselors and ministers offer premarital counseling...to be sure the couple has discussed and thought about marriage realistically

Wiseman believes that offering the counseling to couples is important. "I think there is no experience in life that involves us quite as much, other than birth and death, than marriage. It is a major thing in life. A third party can help (the couple) look at things they haven't thought of" prior to marriage. "Communication is important and couples need to hear and know that.'

Today, many ministers require couples to have the counseling prior to their wedding. Some ministers refuse to perform the ceremony until the couple has done so

Timetable, checklist for

the prospective bridegroom

Although much of the responsibility in planning a wedding falls to the bride, don't forget the bridegroom while making those allimportant decisions

Once you've decided to marry, it is important for you and your fiance to order the bride's engagement and wedding rings. The couple should make out a guest list, arrange a visit with a clergyman or judge, discuss honeymoon plans and start making transportation and accomodation reservations. choose attendants and order wedding attire.

One month before the wedding, decide on the bride's bouquet and going-away corsage, and check with your fiance on boutonnieres for

men in the wedding party and mothers' corsages.

Pick up the bride's ring and check the engraving, and arrange for lodging for relatives and ushers from out of town.

The bridegroom should pick out a gift for the bride, and make sure the necessary documents, legal, medical and religious, are in order. Also, make sure your attendants have ordered their own attire, and select gifts for your attendants.

Two weeks before the weddings. get the marriage license, and arrange with your best man for transportation from the reception to the airport (or wherever you are planning to leave from for your honeymoon.)

Also, double-check honeymoon reservations

One week before the weddings, remind your best man and ushers of the rehearsal time and place, and fill them in on rehearsal dinner details. Explains any special seating arrangements to the head usher, and put the minister's or judge's fee in a sealed envelope and give it to the best man. (He will deliver it.)

Get your going-away clothes ready, pack for your honeymoon, and arrange to move belongings to your new home. Also make sure your car is in good running condition or arrange for reliable transportation.



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Timetable assists couples in count-down to wedding day

By TINA STEFFEN **Lifestyle Editor**

Planning a wedding usually takes a minimum of three months. The important thing to do, however, is to follow a timetable. The timetable is a guide, but the sequence of action is important.

AT LEAST THREE MONTHS BEFORE Make general decisions about the wedding and reception - when, where, type, and so on a

Visit clergyman. If the one officiating the wedding is not the church's pastor (of the church where the wedding will be held), a consultation with both ministers is necessary to find out what policies need to be followed. Discuss a tentative wedding budget with parents.

Decide on style of wedding (formal, informal, daytime, evening)

Make reservations for rehearsal, wedding and reception sites.

Choose bride and bridegroom's attendants

Discuss wedding attire for couple and attendants and obtain sizes.

Choose and order wedding dress and accessories, bridal attendants' attire, bridegroom's and his attendants' attire

Discuss with bridegroom number of ushers needed. Many wedding planners regard one usher for fifty guests as the minimum. Additional ushers can be used to seat the guests more rapidly.

Select photographer.

Consult with florist and order flowers.

Select organist and plan music for ceremony.

Determine amount of guests and draw up guests lists for both families. The bridegroom's family can do their list

Plan color scheme of wedding, reception, and household trousseau

Plan reception and make reservations with caterer or baker

Make appointment with gynecologist for pre-marital examination

Select and register items for home at bridal registry Plan and select a home

Send for honeymoon brochures. Decide and plan honeymoon

AT LEAST TWO MONTHS BEFORE

Complete guest lists.

Order invitations and begin addressing envelopes. Decide on bride's mother's attire and inform fiance's mother of the selection. Also tell her what clothes the men will wear

Discuss with fiance plans for home furnishings

Make honeymoon reservations. With fiance, select bridegroom's ring if double ring ceremony

Select bridegroom's gift (optional).

Select attendants' mifts

Plan rehearsal dinner, bridesmaids' luncheon.

Help shower hostesses plan showers by informing them of gift selections, bridal registry locations, and



Herald photo by James Iley DELICATE CRYSTAL - Crystal is a beautiful addi tion to a table setting, and Connie examines the crystal of her choice above. Allow plenty of time for yourself when selecting china, crystal and flatware, so you can be sure and get the items you really want.

providing guests lists with names and addresses Arrange accommodations for wedding party and

special out-of-town guests. Complete addressing invitations, have them

stamped and ready to mail. **ONE MONTH BEFORE**

Mail invitations Have hair styled just as you will wear it on your wedding day.

Have final fitting of wedding gown

Have formal photographs made.

Purchase personal trousseau.

Finalize plans for bridesmaids luncheon and rehearsal dinner.

Write thank you notes for gifts as they arrive. Do not put the writing of notes off

Make appointments for final beauty treatments (hair and manicure)

Send photographs and engagement and wedding

news releases to newspapers by the paper's deadline



DECISIONS, DECISIONS - Connie and Mrs. Sheppard look over the flatwear selection at a local store. There are many types of flatward available and Connie and her mother are having a tough time choosing a selection which is just right for the soon-to-be Mrs. Plagens.

time

Keep a wedding book and record information from all showers and gifts as they are received. Display wedding gifts.

Decide where attendants will dress prior to the wedding ceremony (at home or wedding site). If at church or wedding site, be sure adequate facilities are provided.

Complete all shopping and check on deliveries of purchases for the wedding ceremony, reception and home

Check with fiance on groomsmen and ushers' clothes and accessories.

TWO TO THREE WEEKS BEFORE

Get blood tests and obtain health certificate as required by state.

Keep writing thank you notes.

Decide on procedure, spacing, pace and other things about the wedding before the rehearsal.

Appoint a charge d' affaires (not a member of your immediate family) who will take care of last minute details, receive wires, assist the wedding party at the wedding and expedite serving at the reception.

ONE WEEK BEFORE

Be sure all purchases have arrived from the store. Are they the right sizes? Any additions? Plan and arrange with father for cars to transport wedding party, reserve parking facilities, engage traffic officer if necessary. If necessary, engage someone to assist guests into and out of their cars Keep up-to-date on writing thank you notes. Eat regularly and rest all week. Inform charge d' affaires of duties during decorating, waiting period, wedding and reception.

Select gifts for Charge d' affaires and reception houseparty.

Group together things you wish to take on your wedding trip as you think of them (camera, tennis racket, clothes, toiletries)

Go for marriage license, taking along any necessary papers

Have bridesmaids luncheon

Have someone dependable around all the time with a car to run errands

Have someone dependable at home all the time to receive gifts and messages.

Make sure bridegroom and attendents get wedding attire and it fits properly.

Confirm wedding date and time with caterer, florist and anyone else performing a service. Make sure someone is available to let them into wedding and reception site to set up during the day just prior to the ceremony

Make sure all pictures and wedding information are

at the newspapers on time. Invite-friends to see wedding gifts.

Relax, if possible. Have going away clothes pressed and ready.

Check on wedding details.

TWO DAYS BEFORE

Complete packing for honeymoon, leave last minute wedding day packing to someone else - perhaps honor attendant

Check all last minute details with florist and caterer. Review rehearsal procedure.

ONE DAY BEFORE

Rest. Have hair done, get a manicure. See that bridesmaids have the same.

Write some thank-you notes

Pack last minute things

Go to wedding rehearsal and dinner. Have a wonderful time.

YOUR WEDDING DAY

Pamper yourself and have breakfast in bed. Take a look at the wedding and reception site prior to getting yourself ready for the wedding. Stay out of the florist and caterer's way Rest

Write some thank you notes to keep your mind off of your nervousness

Allow two to 21/2 hours prior to wedding to bathe and dress leisurely. Photographers take several prewedding pictures prior to the ceremony

Depend on someone (other than a bridal attendent) to zip you up, hand out bouquets and flowers to you and your attendents, arrange your train and veil as you start down the aisle

Calm down by taking a few deep breaths. Good luck.

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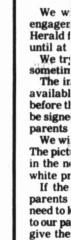
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CHOOSING A PATTERN - Connie Sheppard and her mother, Dene, look over Connie's china selection. Choosing a china pattern is an important step in planning a wedding. Choosing china which appeals to you is important, because you will cherish it for years to

Rehearsal dinner may be formal, informal The bridal dinner (or

rehearsal dinner, as it is often called) traditionally is given by the bride's family, but the bridegroom's family may graciously take it over if they wish.

The dinner may be given immediately following the rehearsal or preceding it. The invitation list includes the bride and bridegroom,

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WHAT DO YOU THINK? — Connie gets her mother's opinion on her selection for a wedding gown, and it looks like mother approves. It is important to choose clothing and colors for your wedding which appeal to you, because it's your day.



ADJUSTING THE VEIL - Dene Sheppard helps daughter Connie adjust the veil on a wedding gown as the two look over a selection of wedding gowns. Opinions of family and friends can be important while trying to make a decision.

Storing gown may lengthen life

idea on the way to store her wedding gown — in darkness and in a dry place

Drycleaning experts say the traditional method was sensible, measured by today's scientific standards.

Many an heirloom has been carefully wrapped in tissue paper, often blue, and stored in a trunk in the attic. Modern storage experts recommend the tissue paper, but there is no champagne or even greasy scientific reason for its being blue.

The tissue should be laid eradicate stained areas. It between the folds of the is recommended that a garment, thus protecting gown be sent to the each layer from the weight drycleaner as soon after of the layer above. Thus the wedding as possible to the folds are rounded prevent ruining a possible rather than creased. heirloom gown

Grandma had the right Creasing over a prelonged period of time causes damage to the fabric.

According to experts, probably the biggest enemy of an heirloom gown is moisture. That's why Grandmother headed for the dry attic, rather than the damp basement. Dampness causes mildew, a fungus that thrives on cotton, linen and rayon.

Perspiration, spilled stains from wedding cake may cause hard-to-



Herald photo by James I ley

FROM THIS DAY FORWARD -- Connie looks radiant in her wedding gown. With plans completed and the wedding day near, she calmly awaits the march down the

'Who pays?' can be tricky question

The following list will assist the bride-to-be and prospective bridegroom in setting up a wedding budget. The list tells who traditionally pays for what when preparing for a wedding.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF BRIDE, BRIDE'S PARENTS

All costs of wedding ceremony and reception music, decorations, church fees, minister's fees, the repast, wedding cake, gratuities

Wedding costume

Personal trousseau and luggage

Household trousseau (small or large)

Invitations and announcements

Photographs, formal portrait and candids Flowers carried by the bride's attendants and

sometimes their accessories

Gifts to bride's attendants

Bride's health certificate Wedding gift to the couple

RESPONSIBILITIES OF BRIDEGROOM AND HIS PARENTS Engagement ring (optional)

His wedding attire (purchased or rented)

His wardrobe and luggage Accessories worn by bridegroom's attendants

(usually) Gifts for bridegroom's attendants

Brides bouquet and going-away corsage and corsages for both mothers

Boutonnieres for himself, his attendents and the fathers

His gift to the bride (optional)

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Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems Our numb

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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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engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring

Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality

We try to use the story on the date you request, but

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Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies. The Lifestyle Staff

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Bride's gift to the bridegroom (optional) Bridegroom's ring in double ring ceremony

Transportation for the wedding party, the bridegroom's parents and close relatives to and from church and reception

Accomodations for out-of-town members of the wedding party and their mates - in homes of friends or hotel. They usually make reservations for the bridegroom's parents and members of his immediate family, and whether they pay for these accomodations depends on circumstances and is optional.

Bridesmaids luncheon Rehearsal party, in rare cases when this is not given by bridegroom's parents, friend or relative

Health certificate Bachelor dinner or party (optional) Clergyman's fee (\$25 or more) All expenses of wedding trip Bridegroom's parents often host the rehearsal party

Bridegroom and parents sometimes make their reservations and often pay for their accommodations. Sometimes they also pay for best man's accomodations

Bridegroom's parents wedding gift to couple

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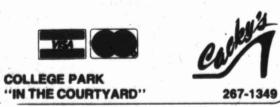
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Dear Abby

Woman grieves on birthday

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago, after a very long battle against cancer, my beloved father died. My mother and I were with him until the last moment. When it became apparent that this might happen near my birthday, I quietly and respectfully asked my mother not to bury Dad on my birthday. And although this could easily have been avoided, that's exactly what she did!

The thought of "celebrating" my birthday on the anniversary of my father's funeral depresses me beyond my ability to describe. The normal process of grief doesn't capsize me. At 52, this isn't a new emotion. But never again will I be able to enjoy a birthday knowing it also is the day of my father's funeral.

I cannot imagine why my mother did this to me, knowing how I felt. Whatever I've done to her, she has certainly evened the score - and it wouldn't bother me one bit if I never had another birthday to "celebrate." Perhaps some insight from readers with a similar problem might help.

TEARS FOR MY BIRTHDAY

DEAR TEARS: I think it's important for you to confront your mother with your pain and anger. She may be able to justify her decision. And there's a possibility that in her grief she was not thinking clearly. Don't bear this awful burden alone in silence. Share it with someone who counsels the grieving and depressed. And write again to let me know if you've been helped. I

DEAR ABBY: I am a 42-year-old divorced woman with a great job and two wonderful children. The only thing I lack in my life is a nice man.

Men are attracted to me, but I shy away from them. Why? Because I wear a wig. My own hair is baby fine and hard to manage, and wearing a wig has been the answer to my prayers. It's very natural looking and has given me a new appearance nd new confidence.

People who haven't seen me in a long time marvel at how "beautiful" I've become. Abby, I am so afraid a man will be turned off if he

ever sees me without a wig. I get permanents regularly and keep my own hair well-groomed, but I'm so concerned about being "found out" I seldom date. I suppose the only solution is to take my chances, but

so far I haven't been able to. I'VE GOT A SECRET

DEAR SECRET: Go ahead and date, and give a man the chance to know you and appreciate you as a person - not a thing of beauty. After that's accomplished, you can share your secret with him. If he's a man with mature judgment, it won't matter.

I urge you to learn to accept yourself as you are. It may take some psychological counseling, but it will be well worth it. It's not what's on your head, but what's in it that is truly important.

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DEAR ABBY: A salesman of religious books was at my house the other day when my sister stopped by. The salesman had a beautiful display of "The Bible Story" set up on my dining room table. I happen to like beer, so I had a can of beer in my hand at the time: After the salesman left, my sister really took me apart. She said, "At least you should have ditched the beer when the salesman was here!'

I told her that I had a right to look at Bible books and drink beer at the same time, and she said I didn't. She said, "Let me out of here, and don't ever tell anyone that I am your sister!" I agreed to that.

I am 52 and she is 53, and this is the first time we have gone for five days without speaking. Please give me your views.

SISTERLY FIGH7 **DEAR FIGHT: Refer your sister to Matthew 7:1** Judge not, that ye be not judged.

Dr. Donohue

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have noticed that when I

jog the first few minutes are painful. It is only during

that time. Later, I recover and could jog for miles

without any pain at all. Does it take this long for one's

muscles to get accustomed to exercise? Please explain

This seeming paradox is built into muscles. You're

not imagining it. As you know, our muscles carry

around a kind of emergency fuel storage supply. It's

the kind of fuel that's there to be called on before we

get our aerobic supply system working efficiently;

before, that is, we get to the point where our oxygen in-

take from breathing takes over. That temporary

energy supply is in the form of anaerobic energy. It ex-

Now, as you start out jogging, that is the energy your

muscles are using. As it is burned up it leaves lactic

acid as a by-product. As levels of lactic acid build in

muscles, they respond with pain. Once you pass three

minutes of exercise, you start producing more effi-

ciently through aerobic processes. The lactic acid

residue problem ends. Perhaps if you warmed up by

walking around before your jogging your problem

Dear Dr. Dononue: For the past five years I have

kept myself in good shape by running. I have always

passed my physicals with no problems, but on my last

one my doctor told me my blood pressure was high nor-

mal. Lately, I have started sharing my running time

with weightlifting and I really enjoy this combination.

I have even competed in power-lifting contests. Is

there any correlation between my lifting and this sud-

denly high blood pressure? Can I continue to lift

I'm sure you don't intend that I ban or approve your

ists there without benefit of oxygen intake.

Jogging is painful

program from this distance. I'm sure you realize that your doctor, who noted this change in your blood pressure, is the one to do that.

I can tell you what I know about weightlifting and blood pressure, and that might be a general guide to you and others. Weightlifting is not an especially good exercise for people with high blood pressure, and for the same reason that any straining kind of exercise is ill-advised. For those with a sustained elevation of blood pressure, it can be harmful.

During ordinary exercise, like running, systolic pressure rises. It's temporary and to be expected. During the straining exercises, both the systolic and the diastolic pressures rise. That means that not only is the pressure of blood being pumped from the heart increased, but the pressure remaining between beats as well. In weightlifting both of these pressures can rise quite high, in fact. If you took a reading of yourself during a power lift, you might be more than a bit surprised.

Now I've never heard of power lifting causing permanent increase in blood pressure, so that's not my real concern. I am concerned about the potential danger such a temporary change can pose for someone who already has elevated pressure.

You are right. Varying one's fitness program the way you have can be very satisfying. But please don't do it at the expense of your health. You have to answer this question for yourself. Was your reading a one-time thing? (Subsequent testing will answer that.) Just how high is your pressure? I would advise you to get some answers from your doctor.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

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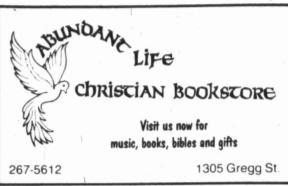
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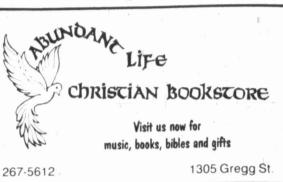
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Texas Gardener tips

Tips for abundant asparagus

The high price of asparagus may make you think of it as a luxury vegetable, but it is quite easy to grow, and may appear more frequently on your menu if you grow it in your own garden.

The lush ferns of asparagus do best in the cooler areas of Texas. mainly in the north, east and west sections of the state, but asparagus can be successful in the alkaline black clay of Central Texas and as far south as San Antonio. Generally, you can predict success north of Austin and limited success vou garden

Asparagus is best grown U.C. 157, has proved called crowns. You will be in tests in Texas. A limited able to harvest a few supply of one-year-old spears the second year roots is available from



at a time with soil. Water Stephenville, TX 76401. the plants often and fer-In planning an asparagus tilize lightly each month. bed, find a sunny, well-

drained spot with alkaline Come winter, remove the soil and plenty of room for ferns; and mulch the bed expansion. The bed will be with 2-3 inches of organic matter. Next year, you will relatively permanent, so be able to harvest a few choose your spot wisely. spears of asparagus, but by Set the crowns out in late February or March. Just the third year, this before planting your delicacy will become a crowns, till in 2-3 pounds of regular at the dinner table.

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Dig trenches about 6-10 Mary Washington and inches deep and 12 inches Martha Washington are VISA two old reliable varieties, wide. Trenches should be 4-6 feet apart. Dig in 1-2 inbut several new hybrid the further south of Austin varieties are now ches of aged manure or compost to the bottom of available. One of these, CHARGEIT (MOST STORES the trench. Spread the from one-year-old roots superior to older varieties crowns out evenly, spaced about 12-14 inches apart Cover them with 2-3 inches of good garden soil. As the after planting crowns, but Porter & Son, Seedsmen, plants grow, gradually fill production won't be in full P.O. Box 104, Dept. TG, in the trench a few inches

feet of row

Focus on the Family



Chicken recipes sought

Each year the National Broiler Council sponsors the National Chicken Cook ing Contest This contest awards \$20,000 each year to the five best recipes for using broiler-fryer chicken (2 to 3 12 pounds) - \$10,000 for first prize. All entries must be in April, 1983 to be eligible for this years' cookoff in Birmingham. Alabama, in August.

We encourage you to get entries from our counties; Extension homemakers, ENP or 4-H groups, or general public.

Enter by mailing a recipe for a brotler-fryer chicken (2 to 3 12 pounds) by April 1, 1983 to: National Chicken Cooking Contest, P.O. Box 28158, Central Station, Washington, D.C., 20005. Write name, address and phone number on each recipe

Recipe should give exact amount for each ingredient. Chicken may be whole or any part or parts.

Recipes should be written for approximately four servings. Total preparation time must not exceed three hours including marinating, deboning, etc.)

Recipes should not include garnish Garnish is anything that is not essential to the taste of the finished dish. As many recipes as you like may be included in the same envelope, but each recipe must be on a separate sheet of paper.

An official entry form is not required. Person - entering must be a resident mediate families are not eligible. No age limitation. Calendar - Entry period January 1, 1983 to April 1, 1983.

Birmingham, National Cookoff Alabama, August, 1983.

Judging - All eligible recipes judged equally on simplicity, appeal, taste and appearance. - One finalist from each state and the

District of Columbia cooks in that national cookoff

Prizes - Every contestant in the national cookoff receives from National Broiler Council: expense paid three day trip to National cookoff and a trophy. Cash prizes at National Cookoff

awarded by National Broiler Council: \$10,000 - First Prize

\$ 4.000 Second Prize

- \$ 3,000 Third Prize \$ 2,000
- Fourth Prize - Fifth Prize \$ 1,000

Cookbook - Each year a cookbook is published containing current national finalist's recipes, some previous winning recipes and chicken information.

There have been some changes in he National Chicken Cooking Contest. There will be no more state cookoffs. A representative from each state will be chose by the National Broiler Council or it's agencies in Washington D.C., from the recipes sent in. Also, the national contest will be held every other year

rather than yearly, beginning with the

1983 contest. Entries received too late

for the 1983 contest will be held over un-

til the next contest. NOW is the time to

send in recipes for the 1983 contest.

Sweetheart recognized

Cynthia Anderson of works with her husband, Coahoma, chapter Buddy, owner of Little Sooper Market in sweetheart for Alpha Rau Rho, was honored Feb. 12 at the annual Valentine Banquet held in the Brandin' Iron Restaurant. Mrs. Anderson was presented with a silk rose and a sweetheart pin.

Mrs. Anderson pledged the sorority in 1982. She

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Coahoma. She has two children, Todd, 19, who is attending the Stenographic Institute of Texas in Abilene, studying to be a court reporter, and Tess, 8, a secondgrader in Coahoma.

Mrs. Anderson was selected by members of

Alpha Tau Rho to serve as sweetheart. She is the recording secretary for the chapter. She graduated from Coahoma High School in 1968, and attended business college in Midland.

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Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN

Lifestyle Editor

Big Springers on the move

Long-time Cosden employee, HOOD show will be held March 17-19. BARNWELL, has kind of left his manage ment position here and transferred to a refinery in Port Arthur. The reason why I said "kind of" is because a replacement has not been selected yet. Hood is going back and forth trying to do both positions until a replacement is found. His family is waiting on finding a house in Port Arthur and the end of school before joining him in the Gulf Coast town.

Howard County extension agents agriculture. DON RICHARDSON and **DENNIS POOLE**, have traveled around the state to three stock shows recently. The agents attended shows in Fort Worth, El Paso and San Antonio. Plans are made to attend the show in Houston too.

From what I heard, it's a regular thing for Don to be at a stock show in another city when wife SHARION needs an escort to her sorority's Valentine Ball. Last year she was her chapter's sweetheart and PEGGY PAYNE'S husband ERNIE escorted her. This year, Peggy and Sharon again swapped dances with Ernie at last weekend's Valentine Ball.

KENNY AND KAREN BEARDEN traveled to Dallas last weekend to celebrate their 4th anniversary. Grandmom GAIL EARLS kept their baby.

Members of SPRING CITY THEATRE have worked hard on their spring production of "The Taming of the Shrew." The

The theatre troupe made several cast changes due to conflicting schedules. TERRY DOBSON has taken the lead. He had a bit part previously. CECELIA MCKENZIE is directing the production with CAROL HART as assistant director. JACKIE MCELROY is set director.

MELINDA VASSAR and a friend traveled to Lincoln, N.M. to visit her Grandmom "Mac," HARRIET MCGIN-NIS, recently.

MR. AND MRS. TOMMY HART went to Lubbock Monday to meet with ELMER TARBOX, former Big Spring resident and subject of Tommy's book which is in progress. The book deals with Parkinson's disease and also is a biography of Elmer's life. Elmer was a football star at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, an Army Air Corp pilot, and invented leg weights which athletes still use today to work out with

JAN AND JAY WALLACE have bought the S.H. Morrison house on 9th and Scurry. They will move it eight miles outof-town on Gail Rt. and remodel it. Once it is finished, the home will include a whirlpool, sun room/family room, and will have several structural changes. County agent PEGGY KALINA said, the home began to be built in 1898 at the cost of \$1,000 for land and materials. Price of houses have gone up, huh.

That is the latest scoop. Until next week.

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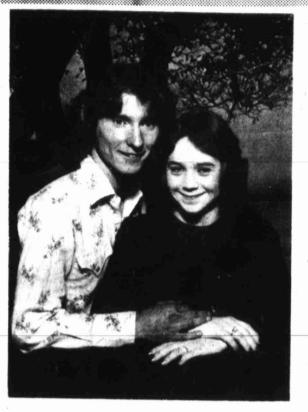
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Weddings

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MR., MRS. JAMES SCOTT TUBBS ...wed in afternoon rite

Thigpen-Tubbs

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Lela Ann Thigpen and James Scott Tubbs were Underwood. Sabrina married in an afternoon Thigpen was flower girl. ceremony Feb. 12 in the Airport Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Jones, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlon Thigpen, 1322 Wright. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Cornelison, Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tubbs, Wasson Road.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with a unity candle. Rhonda Jones was pianist and vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a street-length dark blue dress and carried a bouquet of light blue flowers

Gloria Rando Luera and

Fony Martinez Jr. ex-

Knight. pastor, officiating.



MR. AND MRS. GARY OLYER ...wed in home ceremony

Armstrong-Olyer

Jamie Armstrong and springeri fern.

Gary Olyer exchanged wedding vows Feb. 9 in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Johnson, 1706 Owens. Justice of the Peace Bobby West officiated the 6:30

> p.m. ceremony. The bride is the daughter Benton

marriage by her brother, Charles Crawley. She wore a lilac Quiana street-length dress which was gathered at the waist with a pleated back

Following a wedding trip lilac fuji mums, wax to San Antonio, the couple flowers, gypsophila and is living in Big Spring.

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Denton-Thomas

Simer-Overby Terri Dean was maid of

Becky Simer and Albert honor. Donna Edmiston, Overby exchanged wedding vows Feb. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Christ Fellowship Church with Phil Thurmond, pastor, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Eddie and Pearl Simer, Gail Route. The bridegroom is the son of Royce and Sue Rowden, 612 State.

The couple was wed before an arch decorated with burgandy and pink flowers with two twelvebranched candelabra entwined with greenery and pink and burgandy flowers. Betty Dever was pianist. Vocalists were Stephen Peirce and DeAnna Carlile.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a flowers. The bridegroom's formal-length gown with sheer chiffon lace and taffeta. The gown featured a high neckline and cuffs of Big Spring High School which were accented with and works at the Gold Venice lace. From the Mine. The bridegroom is a slightly raised waistline the skirt fell to form a chapel-length train.

She carried a cascading nations with pink rose buds.

sister of the bride, was a bridemaid. Randi Simer, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Best man was Kelly Hunter. Herb Moore was groomsman. Ring bearer was Gary Edmiston, nephew of the bride. Ushers were Gary Simer

and Larry Simer, brothers of the bride Candlelighters were Rodney Robertson, nephew of the bride, and Michelle Simer, niece of the bride. A reception followed. The bride's cake was threetiered and trimmed with

pink and burgundy roses. The table was accented with a burgandy candles and pink and burgandy table had a German chocolate cake. The bride is a graduate

graduate of Big Spring High School and works for Safeway.

Following a week at bouquet of white silk car- Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple is residing in Big Spring.

MRS. ALBERT OVERBY ... formerly Becky Simer



Maid of honor was Sheila Best man was Henry Spears. Ring bearer was Duffy Yancey. Ushers were Johnny Henson and Waymen Wells. Candlelighter was Eddie

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Airport Church reception hall. A two-tiered white wedding cake with blue ribbons was served

The bride attends Big Spring High School. The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and is employed by Jim Tubbs Texaco on Wasson Road.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Colorado City the couple is residing in Big

Luera-Martinez

Spring.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jake Garcia, aunt of changed wedding vows the bride, Clovis, N.M. Feb. 12 in the Faith Taber- Bridesmaid was Mrs. Joe nacle with the Rev. Arlie Garcia, cousin of the bride, Clovis, N.M.

of Mrs. B.J. Rogers and the bridegroom's parents. Sam Armstrong, 1816 A white cake trimmed with lilac roses and two tiers of The couple stood before hearts accented the bride's an altar draped with white table. The bridegroom's fabric and lace. A gazebotable featured a heartlike background was made shaped butter cake. with satin streamers. The bride was given in from Big Spring High

School. She is employed at the Rock Front Restaurant. The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and is employed at Malone-She carried a cascading Hogan Hospital. bouquet of white roses,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juera, 1502 W. Cherokee. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martinez, Coahoma.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with floral arrangements. Organ music provided the background for the ceremony.

The bride was give in marriage by her father. She wore a white formal- farming. length gown and carried a bouquet.

Leonard-Corbell

Terri Lee Leonard and Leonard, Sterling City Feb. 4 in the Northcrest Max Corbell, Odessa. Baptist Church with Brother Lee officiating.

of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Spring.

as pageant finalist

Elsa Garcia selected

Elsa Marie Garcia, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Garcia, is a finalist in the annual 1983 Miss Western Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in El Paso, March 4-6. Miss Garcia is being sponsored by OIL, J.C.

Penny's, Big Spring Mall, Bob Brock Ford and KWKI Radio. Her hobbies including singing, jogging, tennis and writing.

The Miss Western Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant is the official regional finals to the Miss **Texas National Teen-Ager** Pageant to be held June 4.

The winner of the regional pageant will receive a \$500 cash scholarship and a four-year tuition

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, known for its sweet odor and flavor, is a relative of

Best man was Jake Garcia, uncle of the bride. Clovis, N.M. Groomsman was Joe Garcia, also of Clovis, N.M.

bridegroom's parents with A reception honoring the couple was held in the the Rev. James D. home of the bride's parents McDonald officiating. following the ceremony. The bride is the daughter The bride attended Big of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Den-Spring High School and ton, Route 2. The Aladdin Beauty College. bridegroom is the son of The bridegroom attended Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Ackerly High School and is Thomas, 1602 Cole Lane. employed by Steve Wolf in The couple was wed

The couple is residing in with blue and white Coahoma. carnations.

Jordon.

Toby Juara Corbell ex- Route. The bridegroom is changed wedding vows the son of Mr. and Mrs. Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the cou-The bride is the daughter ple is residing in Big

Arthur C. Clarke 2. "Space," James A. Michener 3. "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon

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Horses," Jean M. Auel 6. "Foundation's Edge," Isaac Asimov 7. "Floating Dragon," Peter Straub 8. "Life, the Universe & Everything," Douglas Adams 9. "The E.T. Storybook," William Kotzwinkle 10. "The Winds of War," Herman Wouk NON-FICTION

1. ''Jane Fonda's Ellen Pinkham

ELSA GARCIA ...pageant finalist scholarship to Oklahoma

City University. Other colleges and universities are offering various scholarships in the pageant. There skin care composed the are approximately \$30,00 in program at the Alpha Kappa Omicron-Beta Sigma scholarships being offered. Phi meeting Feb. 15. The

group met in the home of Donna Newell. Carleen Wood gave a

facial during the meeting. Barbara Kennedy reported on the success of Dance and plans were will give the program.

Debra Lynn Denton and Steve Cadle. She wore an Robert (Bobby) Thomas off-white formal-length Jr. exchanged wedding gown with satin and lace, vows at 6 p.m. Feb. 12 in and carried a bouquet of the home of the blue roses. Wyvonnie Fryar, cousin

of the bride, was matron of honor. Bobby Dale Barber was best man.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the home of the bridegroom following the ceremony. A three-tiered wedding cake beneath an arch decorated with a fountain was served. The bride attended Big Spring High School. The Vocalist was Bruce bridegroom is a 1982

ordon. graduate of Big Spring The bride was given in High School. The couple marriage by her cousin, will reside in Big Spring.

Current best sellers

Workout Book"

1. "2010: Odyssey Two," 2. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt 3. "The One-Minute Manager," Blanchard &

Johnson 4. "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman

'The Secret 5. Kingdom," Pat Robertson 6. "And More by Andy Rooney," Andrew A.

Rooney 7. "Living, Living and Learning," Leo Buscaglia 8. "Weightwatchers Food Plan Diet Cookbook' 9. "The Power of Money Dynamics,'' Venita VanCaspel

10. "Mary Ellen's Help Yourself Diet Plan," Mary

Steps to good skin outlined

at chapter sorority meeting

The five basic steps in made for Founder's Day April 28. Suggestions for Women of the Year" were discussed. The voting will be March 22.

The door prize was won by Connie Edgemon, a member of the Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi The next meeting is March 8 in the home of the annual Valentine's Susan Hester. Jett Moore

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Bouquets delivered

Valentine bouquets were Virginia Younger and Max- Auxiliary will be held in sent to Mrs. Chloe Mundt ie Irland were appointed to Lubbock April 23 and a and Mrs. Nannie Adkins, serve at the Veteran's Ad- large number of people the only two charter ministration Hospital from Big Spring are exmembers who are still in Medical Center at 2 p.m. pected to attend.

regular attendance at the Monday at the Directives from the Ladies Auxiliary of the "Remember Hospitalized department president, Hattie Box, and national president Pauline Charping,

The Spring convention of were read by the Bernice Micallef, Veterans of WWI and their secretary.

Income tax time reflects value of dual-earners

Aroung income tax time many couples start counting up the economic benefits of two salaries. "But lifestyle benefits

meeting Feb. 12.

Veterans of World War I Veteran's Day.(

may be just as important as economics for many,' says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A and M University System.

The rapid change from single-provider families to dual-earner families in the last decade has been motivated primarily by economic benefits. Both husband and wife now work in about half of all American families.

If present trends continue, the labor force participation of women in 1990 will equal that of men.

In these difficult education economic times, the wife's The wives in dual-earner income allows many families report an increasfamilies to have the ed sense of independence, necessities, keep up with self-confidence and perinflation or maintain a sonal fulfillment. They also desired standard of living. describe closer, more sharing relationships with their

A second income may husbands, she adds. also help educate children In spite of the benefits, and support other family dual-earner marriages can members. create problems.

Researchers are now According to Welch, survey data indicates that focusing their attention on dual earners feel they gain the impact of dualemployment on marital lifestyle benefits from havrelationships, child development, household Husbands express pride

management and family in their wife's capacities as stress. an earner. They indicate This research in family less personal pressure for life education will be needbeing the sole income proed to help dual-career vider. Husbands also couples manage their work report feeling freer to make job changes, take job and family to balance the risks or increase their gains and strains.

Scouts preparing for cookie sale

ing two incomes.

Girl Scouts officially Caramel DeLights, Peanut begin their annual cookie sale at 4 p.m. Friday. This is the thirty-first annual cookie sale for the West Texas Council. Throughout the West Texas Council, which includes 16 counties, cookies will be sold by \$2 a box. Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Senior Girl Scouts.

Seven varieties of

Boothe Oaks. Girls from **Butter Patties, Peanut But**the West Texas Council will ter Sandwich, Shortbread, be able to attend Girl Scout Thin Mints, Assorted Sand-Wider Opportunities, both wich Cremes, and Nutty national and international, **Chocolate Chip. The Nutty** financed in part by cookie Chocolate Chip is new in sale proceeds. Individual the line up. The cookies are troops also will receive funds for special projects and activities. The West Texas Girl

Scout Council will use their The West Texas Girl portion of the cookie sale Scout Council is a parcookies are available for money to maintain campticipating agency of the sale this year. They are ing facilities at Camp United Way

Mr., Mrs. Marquez announce birth

Marquez, 300 Kindle, announce the birth of a son, Jesse Moreno Jr., at the Martin County Hospital in Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. 13 ounces. He was 19 inches Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. long at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elias Thomas Marquez Sr., 1003 NW 3rd.

Bustamante, 1005 NW 1st. Jesse Moreno was welcomed home by his Paternal grandparents are The baby was born Feb. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mar- sisters, Tina, 10, and

History of ABWA recited at banquet

Business Women's and cultural advances." Association attended to several items of business in addition to naming Betty Riley Williams as Boss of the Year at their meeting Tuesday.

Frances Swann, chairperson of the toattend college. Since last **Business Association Ban**quet Tuesday, gave a brief history on ABWA. She said ABWA was founded in 1949 as an organization for "ac-

Members of the Cactus businesswomen to aid in Sale and the Cinderella Chapter of the American their professional, social Girl pageant.

> Scholarships are the main objective of ABWA, said Mrs. Swann. The Cactus Chapter donates money annually to the National Education Fund and also assists local girls who wish June, the Cactus Chapter has given \$1,100 in

scholarships. Citizenship was the theme of the evening. Fund raisers for the club

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Chesley McDonald, a

Sterling County Rancher, was the guest speaker at the banquet. McDonald, a 1940 graduate of Abilene Christian University, gave Caplan, and Richard a humorous speech which Atkins, three men who ended on a more serious note about the importance tion in various ways. of friendships.

vocational speaker. Mrs. McDonald was also given a Holloman is bookkeeper for the Medicine Shop.

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Vonna Lee Davis, president of the Cactus Chapter, gave "Good Guy" awards to Lowell Davis, Dr. Erian have aided the organiza-

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COUPLE TO WED — Sonny and Eunice Choate, Route 2, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Carol, to Mike Koenes, son of Ron and Cathy Koenes, Bunker Hill, Indiana. The couple will wed March 19 in the home of the brideelect's parents.

APRIL CEREMONY - Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker, Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maleah Beth, to Bobby Frvar, son of James and Bo Frvar, Coahoma. The couple will wed April 9 in the Coahoma Church of Christ with the father of the bride, pastor of the church, officiating.



The Big Spring tant will be judged in sport- the Howard College get entries as soon as sored by the Cactus terview. Girls 7-17 will be Business Women's three-minute talent. Those Association, will be held girls who do not wish to March 5 in the Howard Col- compete in talent may lege Auditorium.

Girls ages 3 through 17 are eligible to enter one of be announced in each divifour age categories; 3-6, sion. All girls may enter 7-9, 10-12, and 13-17. For the the Photogenic contest. overall title, each contes-

Cinderella pageant, spon- swear, party dress and in- auditorium. Preliminaries are at 9 a.m. March 5. Chapter of the American required to perform a Final performance is 7 p.m. March 5. A get-acquainted tea for

enter the beauty contest only, of which a winner will Dora Roberts Community YMCA. Center Feb. 27 from 2 p.m.

Rehearsal is March 4 in

possible.

Entry forms will be available at Grandmother's Delight, the Kids Shop, The Dance Gallery, the contestants and their Just for Kicks Dance studio mothers will be held in the and from Ora Burson at the

For more information, to 4 p.m. Entries will be ac- call Nelda Colclazer, cepted at the tea. The Cac- 263-6177, or Vicki Morrow, tus Chapter would like to 267-7906, after 5:30 p.m.

Children of Lesser God' set in area

'Children of a Lesser ing play about a teacher at the school for the deaf who falls in love with one of his students, will be staged at the Abilene Civic Center Theatre March 16.

Rico Peterson stars as and Jackie Kinner stars as the student, Sarah Norman. "Children of a Lesser God" was written by Mark Medoff and directed by Gordon Davidson.

The production will also God," a Tony award winn- James Leeds, the teacher, feature Janice Cole, Charles Jones, Roger Serbagi, Jo Farwell and Mimi Bensinger.

Center, 1100 N. 6th, Abilene, Texas, 79601. Futher information is available through Larry D. Danforth, Media Manage

Tickets for the produc-tion are available by Abilene, Texas, 676-7330. writing the Abilene Civic

Differences noted in world health

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A child born in an af- reach the age of five. fluent nation is 10 times as likely to reach the age of regions of the developing developing countries, one year as a child born in countries, 50 percent of

In the very poorest greater prevalence and especially in the area of in-fant and child mortality. a developing country, and children die during the first 12 to 15 times as likely to year of life. This is at-

tributed largely to the severity of various diseases. However, this is often combined with inadequate diet and poor nutrition, as well as improper sanitation and hygiene.

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It's time for the wedding rehearsal and everyone's in place but the bride. Yet this is not unusual. In fact, here at THE ACCENT SHOPPE, we find there is a great difference of opinion on the subject. Some believe it brings bad luck for the bride to take part in the rehearsal: that a stand-in should walk through it for her. Others say such superstition is groundless. Anyway as this issue isn't likely to be resolved any time in the next century - whether or not you take part in your wedding rehearsal is entirely up to vou



WEDDING PLANNED - Mr. and Mrs. David P. Mitchem, 1105 Barnes, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra, to Lee Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Alexander, 2002 Merrily. The couple will wed March 18 in the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack H. Collier, pastor, officiating.



engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda L., to Stephen D. Merrick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Merrick of 1205 Lindberg. The couple will wed March 15 in the Hillcrest Baptist Church with Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor, officiating,

Doctor gives capsule swallowing advice

Microwave demonstrated held by Mary Jane Club The Mary Jane Club of give the most uniform Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr.

Coahoma met Thursday at cooking results. the Kopper Kettle in the Big Spring Mall for a demonstration on Runnels, on March 10, with suitable for exercising. microwave cooking, conducted by Roxanne Rich. Mrs. Larry Nix and Mrs. B.L. Mason were

hostesses Mrs. Rich prepared a. rum cake which was baked 12 minutes in the microwave oven. She demonstrated utensils recommended for microwave use - bundt pans, muffin pans, bacon cookers and colanders. She said round pans or bowls

Food safety begins when shopping

Food safety should begin when one goes shopping, reminds Dr. Dymple C. Cooksey, food and nutrition specialist with the Texas

and Mrs. James Coates as The next meeting will be hostesses. Members are at the Dance Gallery, 700 reminded to wear clothes

Where's the best place for a bride to register her patterns of tableware?

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Max and Adella Hernandez, 1003 NW Second, an nounce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Nicole, at 2:13 p.m. Feb. 4, weighing 5 pounds, 9 14 ounces.

 Births

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Juarez Sr., 1003 NW 2nd, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Salinas, Knott.

Grand-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marguez Sr., and Mrs. Fransesca Hernandez, San Antonio

Kimberly Nicole was welcomed home by her brother and sister, Eric and Erica, 19-months-old.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eugene Watts, Lewisville, announce the birth of a son, Christopher Eugene, on Feb. 13 in Medical City Dallas Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hirt, St. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Watts, Dallas. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirt of Wall, and Mrs. G.J. Kleypas of San Angelo.

The mother is the former Judy Ann Hirt of St. Lawrence

Christopher Eugene was welcomed home by his brother, Jason Cody, 6.

John Mark and Shelley Lynn Choate, 806 Douglas, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jason Mark, born at 11:48 a.m. Feb. 13, weighing 9 pounds, 4 34 ounces, in Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Jimmie R. and Nancy Wood. Paternal grandparents are John Marshal Sonny" and Eunice Choate.

Maternal great-grandparents are Jim and Odessa Wood, and Stan and Allene Hamner, Colorado City. Paternal great-grandmothers are Gladys Choate and Doris Griffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lockhart announce the birth of a daughter, Lindsey Taylor, born at Malone-Hogan Hospital Feb. 14 at 6:14 p.m.

The infant weighed 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces and was 19 ¹₂ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Nophlete Madry, 2402 Marcy Dr., and Gene Madry of Midland. Paternal grandparents are Jeanie Lockhart, 4013 Dixon, and the late Tom Madry. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Merworth, Farmersville, and Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Luther.

Lindsey Taylor was welcomed home by her brother, Trey, 3 ¹/₂.



If you or your child has Brown notes that this simple method of swallowing a trouble swallowing a medicine capsule, take Dr. capsule is almost univer-J. Ace Brown's, Augusta, Ga., advice. Merely tilt many people do and put the your head or upper body forward, and the capsule will float backward where it is more easily swallowed. Sounds obvious? Dr.

sally unknown. If you do as medication in your mouth with a small amount of water and tilt your head backwards, the capsule will float frontward instead of being swallowed.

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Bridal

Bouquets

By

Lynette Brooks

Eliquette Notes

HIS AND HERS

Whether the bride and groom are leaving

their family homes for the first time or are combining two readymade households, there

are always cherished items neither wants to

part with. Here are some tips for combining

A hope chest or childhood toy box can be

made into a useful and attractive storage

piece. Use padding and fabric to make the top

a bench; interior could hold sweaters or

If there's furniture involved, consider using

that armchair in the bedroom or those tables

on the patio. If diverse pieces of furniture

need to be combined in the same room, paint them to match, or use curtains or wall coverings in colors that are compatible to both.

Too many bureaus? Try putting one in a

Extra bookcases and dressers can be cut

down and refinished; they'll do double duty as

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closet and using it for linens

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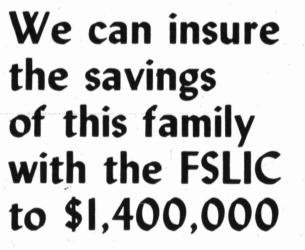
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