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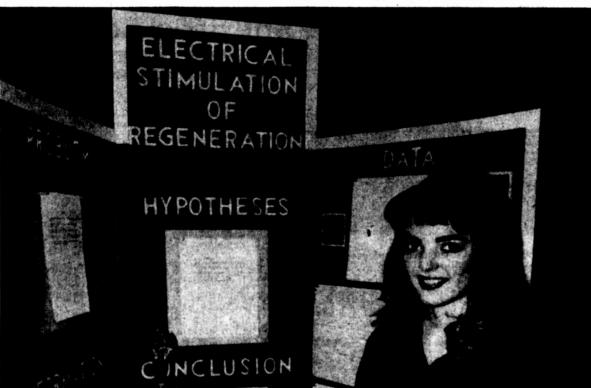
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SCIENCE FAIR SWEEPSTAKES WINNER - Shelly Withrow, an Andrews High School senior, was awarded the sweepstakes honor at the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair today. The fair featured competition among 651 students this year. Ms. Withrow is now eligible to compete in the International Science and Engineering Fair in New Mexico in May.

Locals win big at fair

By MIKE DOWNEY Staff Writer

An Andrews High School senior captured the Sweepstakes award at the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair awards ceremony this morning. Several Big Spring students also garnered top awards in the senior division competition.

Big Spring High School winners in the senior division included Richard Thompson in the zoology division, Jerry Speight Grimes in environmental science, Martha Flores in biochemistry and Dana Kohl in chemistry.

Big Spring High School won the School Award for most first place

Shelly Withrow of Andrews won the Sweepstakes with her zoology project titled "Electrical Stimulation of Regeneration." In addition to the Sweepstakes award, Ms. Withrow won a United States Department of Energy award and a United States Army Ribbon and

A winner last year, she said she worked on her project since August using electrical current to determine if it would cause tissue to regenerate faster.

"I picked something I wouldn't be bored with every day," Shelly said. Thompson, a BSHS sophomore in his first year of competition, won several special awards, in addition to first in zoology, with his study on

the hibernation of ants Richard said he spent three months working to determine if ants

hibernate. "They stay active in warmth, but hibernate when it gets below 70

degrees," Richard said. Richard won the Entomological Society of America Award, a certificate of achievement from the

U.S. Army and a U.S. Air Force award. Grimes, a BSHS senior, won first in the environmental division with his project dealing with the effects of electromagnetic current on

growth. Grimes said the idea for his

project came from an "Omni" magazine article.

"I don't always trust what 'Omni says, so I decided to do the experiment," Jerry said.

Another BSHS sophomore took top honors in the chemistry division. Ms. Kohl said she spent 15 weeks studying the effects of ultraviolet light on crystal growth.

"I've won certificates before, but this is my first place," she said.

This was her fourth year to compete in the science fair, she said She also received an Air Force

Ms. Flores said she spent about five months working with the regeneration of planaria using vitamin A. She took first place honors in the biochemistry division.

"The use of vitamin A made a difference in the regeneration pro-

cess." Martha said. She grabbed a U.S Air Force award also.

BSISD agrees on magnet

Oilmen told to solve problems

Trustees approve special Bauer curriculum

By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer

The Big Spring school board yesterday approved a general curriculum outline proposed for the Bauer Magnet School by a special steering committee.

Trustees adopted a list of academic areas and classes to be used on the campus in the coming year. However, decisions on specifics such as class times, personnel and classroom renovation will come later. Superintendent Lynn Hise told the board it will be impractical to detail the curriculum until registration

for classes is held later this spring. He recommended the board adopt the program so it can be presented to the Department of Justice for approval.

The Magnet School was implemented to satisfy a 1980 suit filed by the justice department over racial imbalance in the district.

'We can't make those type of decisions (specifics) until we have some information back for registration, Hise said. "As we move into this and see what the kids" interests are, we can see what its going to take to get it Hise said once the results of the registration are

By MIKE COCHRAN

"American energy tragedy," a Texas oil official told industry executives Thursday to stop quibbling among

themselves and solve the country's critical energy

"The energy needs of America ... are at stake,"

"They are in jeopardy not because of a current scar-

city of oil and gas resources, but because of petty par-

"Price, instead of principle, has become the rule as one region of the country tries to outmanuever the

Wallace led off the commission's annual "state of

As usual, the commission set the state's April oil rate

the industry" meeting in which oil and gas company

representives tell the state regulatory agency what's

right and wrong about America's energy policies.

declared Mack Wallace, chairman of the Texas

Railroad Commission

other," he said.

tisanship and regional bickering.

Associated Press Writer
MIDLAND (AP) — Raising the specter of an

known, the administration will tailor plans to meet the students' needs and then present the finished program to the board.

No time has been set for registration, but it will probably be in April.

The areas adopted by the board are as follows by priority: academics, fine arts, vocational, leisure (hobbies), recreation-sports and miscellaneous including first aid, newspaper publishing and video

Computer classes, science, math, foreign language, language arts, reading and cultural studies were highlights of the academic area.

Fine arts included art, music, musical instruments, drama and dance, while the vocational program listed career education, shop classes and homemaking.

The leisure area included hobbies such as photography, puppetry, crafts, local history and spelling bee prepartion.

Recreation contained the usual array of sports. Hise said most of the classes will be implemented on the campus; however, all might not be included during the first year.

"My opposition to federal pricing controls on the energy resources of this nation is longstanding,"

...Like it or not, our natural gas prices are being set

by the Congress, and our oil prices are being set by

Saudi Arabia. I resent it. I believe the American people

He said it is time the country's energy needs were

America's energy policies, he said, are routinely

"I cannot believe that we once again are reacting to

conceived in an "atmosphere of panic" during periods

a panic. ... I cannot believe we are willing to see our

economy, our domestic stability and our national

He said price controls must be removed to remedy the "sorry natural gas problem" while increased oil

exploration and production is necessary to end

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placed on the highest plane of national interest.

Wallace told the assemblage.

of gas and oil shortages or gluts.

security imperiled again," he said.

America's dependence on foreign sources.

Artists benefit rehab center

Top-name artists from throughout the Southwest will be in Big Spring Saturday night for a special showing benefiting the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation

The exhibit, held in conjuction with the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Community Week, will be at the Brass Nail Club beginning at 7 p.m.

Among the artists will be An-Wilks, a bronze sculptor from Hereford, Mittag, a Western and Southwest landscape painter from Abilene, Rheata Peeler White, a famous artist from

Amarillo. Wilkes' bronzes are originally done in wax, although he has worked with clay and wood. The sculptures are cast at Malone Foundry which he owns and operates.

All of his major pieces are in limited editions of 25-30. He says he prefers the realistic style, and his most recent subjects include a wildlife study of mallard ducks and a wall plaque of an eagle titled

"Isaiah 40:31." His work has been exhibited at the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival and other major auctions throughout the state. He was the feature artist for the Top O' Texas Festival in 1980 and has twice received an Award of Excellence at the Texas State Arts and Crafts

Mittag favors Western landscapes in his paintings, but wildlife and architecture are also prominent.

He has been invited to appear at the George Phippen Western Art Show in Prescott, Ariz., the Beef Empire Western Art Show in Garden City, Kan., The Fort Robinson Western Art Show in Crawford, Neb., the Western Heritage Art Fair in Littleton, Colo., and the World's Richest

ARTIST HERE - Andrew Wilks, a bronze sculptor from Hereford, Texas, will be among several artists presenting a special showing in Big Spring Saturday night at the Brass Nail to benefit the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Roping and Western Art Show in Chelsea, Okla.

Ms. White's paper, canvas and copper works partray the scenic beauty of West Texas and New **Mexico**. Her works are in several private collections in the U.S. and 17 foreign countries.

Other artists participating in the show are Roland Rose of Andrews, David Brownlow of Fort Worth, George Boutwell of Austin, Marianne Caroselli of San Marcos and Jerry Seagle of Austin.

A few reservations for the show are available from the rehabilitation center

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Action/reaction: Eyes have it

Q. What is the address of the television show "The Eyes of Texas"? A. Write it in care of KPRC TV, Box 2222, Houston, Texas 77001.

Calendar: White canes

TODAY

• The Evening Lions Club will hold its White Cane Days Friday and Saturday at local businesses.

• "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. Tickets, \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, are available at the door.

• The Evening Lions Club will hold its White Cane observation to-

• St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold its Inquirers' class from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the church on 18th and Goliad. The class will continue from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. A babysitting service will be provided.

 The Senior Citizens dance is set for 7:30 p.m. at Industrial Park building #487.

SATURDAY

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children, are available at the door.

• The Howard College Hawk Baseball doubleheader with Western

Oklahoma begins at 1 p.m. and the college baseball field. The game is dedicated to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

 A car wash sponsored by the cheerleaders and drill team from the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will be at Citizen's Federal Credit Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$3 for cars, \$4 for

pickup trcuks and \$5 for vans and other trucks. • The Big Spring Civil Defense system will test its emergency

sirens at noon. • The Big Spring Mall will host "Catch the Scouting Spirit," a Scout-O-Rama scheduled for 1-4 p.m.

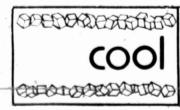
• Immaculate Heart of Mary Church will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

Tops on TV: Over the rainbow

Judy Garland and Ray Bolger are off to see the wizard for the millionth time tonight when the "Wizard of Oz" airs at 7 on channel 7. Basketball fans can see the Atlanta Hawks entertain the Cleveland Cavaliers at 7:05 p.m. on channel 11. A silent movie classic, "Steamboat Bill Jr.," starring Buster Keaton, airs at 11:30 p.m. on channel 5.

Outside: Cool

Highs today and tomorrow near 70 with partly cloudy skies and winds steady from the Southwest. Low tonight is expected to be around 40. Temperatures will turn relder Sunday and Monday with a chance of rain both days.



She's been in more than 30 beauty pageants since she was 11 years old, so Felecia Ford is used to the tension and the drama.

But the Big Spring High School senior faces something a little different when she competes in the 1983 Young Miss San Angelo Pageant Saturday. This is the first stop on the road to the Miss America contest

Miss Ford, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.P. Dunbar of 424 Edwards and Roy Ford of 1308 Princeton, will compete for the crown against nine other young women Satur- the contest, Miss Ford day at San Angelo City Auditorium.

America's Perfect Teen about yourself and about 1983 on Sept. 19 in Myrtle Beach, S.C., but she is preparing for tough competition and tough requirements.

'This is more competitive in that it is a preliminary for the Miss America pageant," she said Thursday.

If she wins Saturday night, she will compete in the Miss Texas pageant in Fort Worth this summer. The winner there moves on

to Atlantic City. There are three parts to can.



FELECIA FORD ...pageant hopeful

said.

"First is the interview. She was named They ask you questions politics and history. Then there is a bathing suit competition and talent competition," she said.

For the talent portion, Miss Ford will sing the 1930s standard "All of Me." Besides a chance at the Miss Texas crown, the win-

ner Saturday will receive a \$500 scholarship to the college of her choice and a \$1,000 custom-made dress.

"I'm pretty scared," Miss Ford said, "but I'm just going to do the best I

Civil Air Patrol flys in for exercise here

The Big Spring Dragonfly Composite Squadron will host the Search and Rescue Rescue mission test Saturday for the Texas Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

The exercise is expected to involve from 30 to 40 planes piloted by CAP members from across North and West Texas.

The test will run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Air Terminal. Mission coordinators will be Maj. Robert Edgar Smith and 1st Lt. Stuart Moyle. Assoistant coordinator will be 1st Lt. Medeleine Maehl.

The mission is planned for both senior members and cadets with exercises planned in ground team rescue, flight line activities and communication operations.

Special guests at the events will include the Texas Wing commander Col. Hal Bowden, Air Force liaison Sgt. Frank Aikens and CAP sector commander Lt. Col.

Former C-City pastor gets life jail sentence

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A criminal court judge sentenced former Colorado City minister David Feathers to life in prison Thursday in San Bernadino,

Feathers, convicted of the 1978 shooting death of his son, maintained his innocence throughout the trial and is appealing his conviction.

Under California law, Feathers could be paroled in seven years.

A spokesman in California told KVMC radio in Colorado City that Feathers will be sent to Chino Prison, a minimum security unit, and possibly will be transferred to another California unit at a later date.

He had been a resident of Colorado City since 1979.





SPELLING BEE WINNERS — Stephen Loveless, left, correctly spelled the word judicial to win the Moss Elementary School spelling bee. Stephen and Josh Twining, right, runner-up in the bee, are now eligible to compete in the Howard County Spelling Bee March

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'Veteran' Felecia Ford Science fair winners School trustees

HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS

Sweepstakes — 1. Shelly Withrow, Andrews,
"Electrical Stimulation of Regeneration"; 2. Gary
Gilbert, Andrews, "Use of Detergent in Nematode
Control"; 3. Renee Smith, Andrews,
"Physiological and Anatomical Effects of Starch
Blockers on Mus Musculus."
School Awards for Most First Place Winners — 1.
Big Spring High School; 2. Andrews High School;
3. Permian High School of Odessa.
Medicine and Health — 1. Susan English,
Permian-Odessa, "Caffeine Effects on the Blood
Pressure of Normal Elementary Children"; 2.
Shelly Horton, Andrews, "The Effects of 'Across
the Counter' Drugs on the Heartbeat of Daphnia";
3. Cord Cochran, Pecos, "A Study of the Effect of
Ultrasonic Waves on Plant Growth."
Math and Computers — 1. John Box, Big Spring,
"Get Lost — A Computer Map."
Zoology — 1. Richard Thompson, Big Spring,
"The Effect of Warmth on the Hibernation of
Ants"; 2. Sam New, Pecos, "A Survey of the Entomological Pests of Pecos and Reeves Counties";
3. Jesse Melendez, Pecos, "A Comparative Study
of the Feeding Behavior and Mouth Microflora of
Thamnophis and Elaphe."
Environment — 1. Jerry Speight Grimes, Big
Spring, "Electromagnetism and Life"; 2. Angela
Lee, Big Spring, "To Munch or Not to Munch?"; 3.
Jeff Goodson, Andrews, "Insecticide Feedback."
Botany — 1. Paul Nelson, Andrews, "The Effects
of Geotropism on Hormonal Action in Phaseolus
Sp."; 2. Kristie Grimes, Big Spring, "The Effects
of Microwaves on the Germination of Seeds"; 3.
Casey M. Weaver, Big Spring, "Newsprint — an
Effective Mulch."
Chemistry — 1. Dana Kohl, Big Spring, "The Effects of Ultra Vicilet Liebt Unce. Corest (III)

Casey M. Weaver, Big Spring, "Newsprint — an Effective Mulch."

Chemistry — 1. Dana Kohl, Big Spring, "The Effects of Ultra-Violet Light Upon Copper (II) Sulfate Crystals; 2. Lisa Swinney, Big Spring, "Number of Dissolved Solids per Million Parts of Big Spring Water"; 3. Todd Wikelski, Permian-Odessa, "Are Bags Better or Will Cans Do?"

Physics — 1. Scott Jones, Andrews, "Temperature Influences on the Flight of a Golf Ball"; 2. Prentice Hayes, Pecos, "Analaser-Substance Identification by Means of Coherent Light Radiation."

Microbiology — 1. Ted Kantor, Andrews, "Antibacterial Qualities of Honey"; 2. Jeffrey Russell, Permian-Odessa, "Detection of Carcinogens as Mutagens Using the Ames Test"; 3. Felipe Flores, Pecos, "A Survey of Common Diseases of Vegetable-Forage and Field Crops of Pecos and Reeves Counties."

Reeves Counties."

Earth and Space — 1. Ran Bang, Pecos, "Metal. Detection in Soil Samples"; 2. Quang Mai, Big Spring, "The Effect of Different Types of Fins on Rockets."

Rockets."

Behavioral Science — 1. Sean Dennis, PermianOdessa, "The Effects of Caffeine on a Rat's Mental
Ability"; 2. Belma Avena, Andrews,
"Photographic Memory in Reading Skills"; 3.
Chris Carruth, Andrews, "Audio Subliminal

Inducement."

Biochemistry — 1. Martha Flores, Big Spring,
"The Effects of Vitamin A on the Regeneration of
Planaria"; 2. Gayle Everett, Permian-Odessa,
"Starch Blockers — Calorie Counters?"; 3. Lori
Elam, Permian-Odessa, "The Effect of FD and C
Color on Behavior and Growth of the Poecilia
Reticulata."

SPECIAL AWARDS Texas Auxiliary of Optometrists Award — 1. Rubicelly Delgado; 2. Robert Wiley; 3. Belma

Avena.

Entomological Society of America Award — 1. Enton Thompson.

United States Marine Corps Award — 1. Prentice Hayes; 2. Quang Mai; 3. Terry McMahan; 4. Suzanne Hilton; 5. Belen Chavez; 6. Sean Malone;

Suzanne Hilton; 5. Belen Chaves, 6. Scall
7. Melisa Wars
United States Navy Awards — Casey Weaver,
Superior Achievement; Lisa Welch and Joe M.
Galindo, Honorable Mentions.
United States Dept. of Energy — 1. Shelly

Withrow.

Marine Technology Society — 1. Brett Naylor.

American Petrofina Award — 1. Josh Twining
and Stephen Loveless; 2. Elizabeth Glass.

United States Army Awards — 1. Renee Smith;
2. Susan English; 3. Ted Kantor; 4. Keva Harmonson; 5. Jeff Goodson; 6. Gary Gilbert; 7. Kelly
Cleere; 8. Quang Mai; 9. Hartley Michelle Newell;
10. Debby Dennard; 11. Stephanie Seidenberger;
12. Richard Thompson; 13. Phillip Castillo.

Army Ribbon and Medal — 1. Shelly Withrow; 2.

Jerry Speight Grimes.

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Texas Veterinary Medical Association Award —
1. Ted Kantor: 2. Jeffrey Russell.
U.S. Metric Association — 1. David Von

National Aeronautics and Space Administration Awards — 1. Sam New; 2. Renee Smith; 3. Paul Nelson; 4. Gene Hector.
National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Award — 1. John Webb III.
American Meteorological Society Award — 1.

American Meteorological Society Award — 1. Monica Pannell.

Eastman Kodak Award — Paul Nelson, Regional Winner; 2. Deborah Jones, honorable mention. American Society for Microbiology Award — 1. Renee Smith; 2. Susan English; 3. Robert Wiley. National Fluid Power Award — 1. Shamir Caplan and Arron Vollmer.

United States Air Force Awards — 1. John Box; 2. Susan English; 3. Richard Thompson; 4. Jerry 2. Susan English; 3. Richard Thompson; 4. Jerry

2. Susan English; 3. Richard Thompson; 4. Jerry eight Grimes; 5. Paul Nelson; 6. Dana Kohl; Scott Jones; 8. Ted Kantor; 9. Ran Bang; 10. Mar-tha Flores; 11. Sean Dennis.

FIRST GRADE
Life Science, Individual — 1. Matthew Cave, St.
Mary's Episcopal School; 2. Amy Elizabeth Hill,
Kentwood Elementary; 3. Azure Miller, St. Mary's
Episcopal School

Episcopal School Life Science, Group — 1. Dee Dee Johnston and Jennifer Prater, Kentwood Elementary; 2. Jamie Glass and Matt Seidenberger, Garden City

Glass and Elementary.

Physical Science, Individual — 1. Jimmy Cox, Kentwood Elementary; 2. Peter Warner, Kentwood Elementary; 3. David Akin, Kentwood Physical Science, Group — 1. Andrea Figueroa and John Salazar, Immaculate Heart of Mary

SECOND GRADE

Life Science, Individual — Jennifer Jones,
Garden City Elementary; 2. Ralae Horn, Kentwood Elementary; 3. Teri Chester, Washington

wood Elementary; 3. 1er. Clear Steepen Steepen

wood Elementary; 3. Critis Schraeber, Salakander, y Elementary.
Physical Science, Group — 1. Edward Mendez and Matthew Reinert, Immaculate Heart of Mary School; 2. Drew McEwen and Jeremy Edens, Washington Elementary; 3. Cassie Underwood and Tonya Farmer, Washington Elementary.

THIRD GRADE Life Science, Individual — 1. Mary Kathryn Ter-razas, Kentwood Elementary; 2. Teri Daniels, Kentwood Elementary; 3. Stefan Shane Balderach, College Heights Elementary.

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reling among themselves.

oil price reduction.

magically disappeared.

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"Like it or not, you cannot build an economy, pro-

He said the country desperately needs a national

fuels policy, and the challenge is not being met.
"I am afraid the potential for another American

He urged Congress to stop avoiding "the difficult

decisions that must be made" and the segments of the

oil and gas industry "to cease and desist" from quar-

He said Saudi Arabia, Mexico and Canada are not

going to solve the energy problem.
"It's up to us," he said. "We had better face that reality before it is too late."

Conoco Vice President C.S. Nicandros suggested the American public should not gloat over OPEC's recent

"Let's not be fooled by the current short-term market weakness," the Houston executive said.

"OPEC has not relinquished its power forever and the

need to reduce our energy dependence has not

"Sooner or later, the wheel will turn again.

Therefore, we must accelerate the drive towards

regulation and we must thwart all efforts to drain

energy independence without excessive go

energy tragedy is unfolding before us," he said.

vide jobs for the unemployed and food for the hungry, and assure the secuity of America with undrilled oil



sophomore at Big Spring High School, found they did with his firstplace project at the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair today. Thompson also won three other special awards for his science project in his first year of competition.

Life Science, Group — 1. Muffy Hollomon and Janet Johnston, St. Mary's Episcopal School; 2. Ginger McMullan and Courtney Gribble, Kentwood Elementary; 3. Michelle Ramirez and Elaine Sepeda, Immaculate Heart of Mary School. Physical Science, Individual — 1. Paul Faultner, Kentwood Elementary; 2. Travis Sincleair, Kentwood Elementary; 3. Sherry Hill, Kentwood Elementary;

Physical Science, Group — 1. Eric Thurman and Charles Meyers, Kentwood Elementary; 2. Melanie Clements and Kristi Johnstone, Kentwood Elementary; 3. Jonathan Downey and Kaleb Hammond, Washington Elementary.

FOURTH GRADE
Life Science, Individual — 1. Naquai Horn, Kentwood Elementary; 2. Susan Paredez, Immaculate Heart of Mary School; 3. Terry Averette, Bauer

Heart of Mary School; 3. Terry Averette, Bauer Elementary.

Life Science, Group 1. Dionne Stephenson and John Paul Stevenson, Kentwood Elementary; 2. Kelly Carr and Kisa McEwan, Washington Elementary; 3. Letitia McMishan and Lori Chambers, Washington Elementary.

Physical Science, Individual — 1. Debby Denard, Kentwood Elementary; 2. Jay Gannaway, Kentwood Elementary; 3. Branden Allmon, Marcy-Elementary.

Elementary.

Physical Science, Group — 1. Ashley McCann and Tracey Owen, St. Mary's Episcopal School; 2. Gail Reinert and Christy Lewis, Immaculate Heart of Mary School; 3. Brad Daniels and Louis Soldan, Webbier Element

FIFTH GRADE
Life Science, Individual — 1. Paul Bailey, Moss Elementary; 2. Tim McQueary, Kentwood Elementary; 3. John Webb III, Marcy Annex. Life Science, Group — 1. Jenny Daniels and Tresa Stabeno, Kentwood Elementary; 2. Weldon Akin and Shane Miller, Kentwood Elementary; 3. Eric Dorton and Cary Walker, Kentwood Elementary

Physical Science, Individual - 1. Stephani

Physical Science, Individual — 1. Stephanie Seidenberger, Garden City Elementary; 2. Alecia Jean Faultner, Kentwood Elementary; 3. Jean Schraeder, Garden City Elementary. Physical Science, Group — 1. Jeff Rutledge and Jake Davis, Kentwood Elementary; 2. Kenda McCormick and Joye Kennemur, Washington Elementary; 3. Donnie Hill and Keith Dailey, Kentwood Elementary.

SIXTH GRADE
Physics, Individual – 1. Andy Bacon, Goliad
Middle School; 2. Scott Farris, Immaculate Heart
of Mary School; 3. Scott Gerritzen, Immaculate leart of Mary School

Heart of Mary School.
Physics, Group — 1. Tami Wise and Karen Tubb,
Goliad Middle School; 2. Barry Cain and Kevin
Barnes, Stanton Junior High; 3. Kimberly White
and Angel Dees, Goliad Middle School.
Math, Individual — 1. Belen Chavez, Alpine

Math, Individual — 1. Belen Chavez, Alpine Junior High.
Space, Individual — 1. Camille Villalba, Immaculate Heart of Mary School; 2. Joella Childress, Immaculate Heart of Mary School; 3. Sammy Sanchez, Alpine Junior High.
Space, Group — 1. Tory Claxton and Gina Johnson, Goliad Middle School; 2. Wes Koonce and Randy Gornez, Goliad Middle School; 3. Michelle Lovelace and Angela Chandler, Goliad Middle School.

School.
Environment, Individual — 1. Andrew Warner,
Goliad Middle School; 2. Ben Marrow, Alpine

Junior High.
Environment, Group — 1. John Covington and Chris Mason, Goliad Middle School; 2. Leslie Dunnam and Misty Turner, Goliad Middle School; 3.

tion's energy future."

centive for competition.

easing prices," he suggested.

High.

Biology, Individual — 1. Karen Holmes, Goliad
Middle School; 2. Orlando Soza, Immaculate Heart
of Mary School; 3. Paula Rodriguez, Alpine Junior

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High.
Biology, Group — 1. Kathy Watson and Angela
Sinclair, Goliad Middle School; 2. Cathy
Blackshear and Kristi Gaskins, Goliad Middle
School; 3. Tracey Schaffner and Dianna Fish,
Goliad Middle School.

Chemistry, Individual — 1. Aaron Ament, For-

Melynda Grifford and Tonya Rock, Forsan Junior

Chemistry, Individual — 1. Aaron Ament, For-san Junior High; 2. Mary Pallanez, Alpine Junior

Chemistry, Group — 1. Kathryn Burrow and Colette White, Goliad Middle School; 2. Renae Reinert and Kristina Hoolahan, Immaculate Heart of Mary School; 3. Jamie Hinojos and Kim Watkins, Goliad

SEVENTH GRADE

Space, Individual — 1. Karen Lister, Alpine
Junior High; 2. Armando Rosas Jr., Immaculate
Heart of Mary School; 3. Tanya Farmer, Goliad
Middle School.

Middle School.

Space, Group — 1. Scott Oliver and Lynn Sherrill, Goliad Middle School; 2. Terry McMahan and Lori Wyrick, Coahoma Junior High; 3. Shona Drewery and Jo Hudson, Coahoma Junior High.

Environment, Individual — 1. Troy Nelson, Goliad Middle School; 2. Tony Cervantes, Coahoma Junior High.

Environment, Group — 1. Paul Williams and Matt Burrow, Goliad Middle School; 2. Michael Porch and Paul Berringer, Goliad Middle School; 3. Jennifer Spencer and Lee Ann Dudley, Goliad Middle School.

Physics, Individual — 1. Elizabeth Glass, Garden City Junior High; 2. Suzy Perkins, Coahoma Junior High; 3. Dayna Stewart, Bowie Junior High of Odessa.

Physics, Group — 1. Shamir Caplan and Aaron Vollmer, Goliad Junior High; 2. Donnie Paige and Marray Maddox, Coahoma Junior High; 3. Kim Metcalf and Dana Reid, Coahoma Junior High.

Math, Individual — 1. Kim Hallford, Alpine Junior High.

Chemistry, Individual — 1. Miles Williamson. Junior High of Odessa; 2. Ashley Miller nior High; 3. Julie Morelion, Coahoma

Junior High.

Chemistry, Group — 1. Michelle George and Anna Diaz, Immaculate Heart of Mary School; 2. Holly Mott and Ginger Brooks, Goliad Middle School; 3. Mona Alviar and Michelle Rodriguez, Im-

maculate Heart of Mary School:
Biology, Individual — 1. Jojo Reed, Goliad Midel School; 2. Marlin Reaves, Bowie Junior High of Odessa; 3. Leah White, Bowie Junior High of Biology, Group — 1. Joan Braden and Suzie Halfmann, Garden City Junior High; 2. Lori Rod-man and Laura Ainsworth, Goliad Middle School; 3. Eva Armendariz and Yvette Edwards, Bowie Junior High of Odessa.

EIGHTH GRADE

Physics — 1. Suzanne Hilton, Alpine Junior High; 2. Marcy Harvey, Alpine Junior High; 3. J.J. Lopez, Runnels Junior High School. Chemistry — 1. Monica Pannell, Alpine Junior High; 2. Monique Miller, Alpine Junior High; 3. Barbara Smallwood, Runnels Junior High Mathematics — 1. Heather Bradley, Alpine Junior High

Junior High.

Biology — 1. Tara Richerson, Alpine Junior
High; 2. Cristina Farris, Alpine Junior High; 3.

Christine Klingman, Alpine Junior High.

Environmental — 1. Scott Ferguson, Runnels
Junior High; 2. Joanna George, Alpine Junior
High; 3. Amy Burgess, Runnels Junior High.

Allen Murray, president of Mobil Oil, praised the

Reagan administration for decontrolling crude oil and

petroleum products and said the move produced addi-

tional supplies, moderated demand and provided an in-

drive up energy and other costs, fan inflation and

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'All of these tax schemes are bad ideas, whose time

"Prices will turn upward eventually and today's glut

While touching on shrinking markets, refinery losses

"Given reasonable regulatory and taxation policies,

the petroleum industry has the strength to overcome

He said signs point to an economic recovery he predicted would ease the industry's problems.

"While the good signs appear to outweigh the bad,

rates," he said. "Interest rates should, and will have

the present difficulties it faces," he said.

and weakened prices, Texaco U.S.A. President James

Kinnear sounded one of several optimistic notes of the

will eventually vanish like yesterday's shortage," he

make American goods less competitive.

renew contracts for all teachers The Big Spring school board met yesterday to handle

a lengthy agenda that included approving contract extensions for district teachers and adopting textbook committee recommendations.

The board met in closed session yesterday to review the performances of 322 teachers in the district and approved all the instructors for contract extensions into the next school year. The extensions are the result of teacher consulta-

tions and evaluations conducted by principals at the district's schools. The principals' evaluations also were reviewed by the distict's administration. The board also adopted textbook recommendations

from the local textbook committee headed by Assistant Superintendent Harold Bentley. The adopted textbooks came from a list provided by the State Board of Education. It is the committees' job to select books which best suit the needs of the district

and recommend those books to the BSISD board. The local board approved the recommendations of the committee for selections in 20 categories of

Sheriff's Log

Oil theft arrest made

Texas Ranger Charles Brune and Coahoma Police Chief O.D. Majors arrested two persons in connection with theft of oilfield equipment, according to the Howard County sheriff's office.

Terry Lee Hart, 21, of 1708 Donley remains in county jail under \$10,000 bond. Wesley R. Hart, 20, of the same address was released under \$5,000 bond, records show. Both men were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Helfin.

 John Richard Ocallaghan, no age or address available, is in county jail in connection with a police arrest for aggravated assault. Daratt set bond at

• Jerry Alaniz, 20, of 1001 Birdwell posted \$10,000 bond to be released after his arrest by city police for suspicion of forgery. Alaniz was arraigned before Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

• Maria Helen Hinojas, 24, of 502 S. Bell posted \$1,000 bail to be released after her arrest by police for suspicion of theft over \$5 and under \$20. Bond was set by Daratt.

• William Elvin Cauble, 64, of the Southland Apart-

ments was released from county jail on the authority of the state parole office. Sheriff records show he had been jailed since March 2 on a state warrant. • Shelly Dawn McMurray, 20, of 2300 Grace posted \$1,000 bond to be released after her arrest by police for

suspicion of theft. Bond was set by County Judge

Police Beat

Milton Kirby.

2 arrested for DWI

Police report they arrested two persons in separate cases of suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Robert S. Chrane, 31, of 300 E. 4th was later released after posting \$1,000 bond. Robert Metz, 23, of 405 E. 11th still remains in custody.

 Police also report they arrested Scott Goodblanket, 25, of 3722 Hatch in connection with outstanding traffic warrants. Yolanda Sanchez, 23, of 1911 Johnson was also arrested for suspicion of public intoxication.

• The theft of \$128 from Brownie Troop #236 was reported by Dee Anne Brunson at 1 p.m. yesterday. She told police a person she knew stole the money Saturday that belonged to the troop that her daughter had made selling cookies.

• The Mini Mall at 611 E. 3rd reported a burglary at 10:50 a.m. yesterday that occurred the past weekend. Police determined entry was gained into the store through an air conditioning vent, and \$638.90 in clothing was missing.

 Greenbelt Manor on 1255 Langley was the victim of a burglary according to manager Becky Maudlin. She reported at 6:24 p.m. yesterday two people she knew had taken a \$500 carpet without her knowledge or

Deaths

Pachall

A memorial service for Albert Ray Pachall, 58, who died Tuesday after an illness, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, retired Presbyterian minister, officiating.

Pachall was a native of Big Spring and had lived in the area most of his life. He was retired from the U.S. Coast Guard Survivors include one But he said proposed taxes and import fees would

son, E.R. Pachall of Beaumont; one sister, Ruth McSwain of Big Spring; one brother, Louis Pachall of Brownwood; and four grandchildren. The family requests that

any memorials be in the form of contributions to the Rainbow Project (child abuse center) in care of First Christian Church, Box 2825, Big Spring.

Kyle Springer

Kyle David Springer, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Springer of Rotan, died at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday shortly after hirth at **Hendricks Medical Center**

vices are pending with Weathersbee Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sundy of Big Spring; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Spring of Rotan; the maternal greatgrandmothers, Mrs. R.D. Jackson and Mrs. Mack Sundy, both of Big Spring; and the paternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Raleigh Springer of Rotan and Mrs. John P. Ward of



58, died Tuesday in Beaumont. Memorial Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

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DON YARBROUGH

Yarbrough fights extradition

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas officials were to go to court today to seek to bring former Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough back from the Caribbean to

face a five-year prison term for perjury.

At a brief hearing Thursday, Yarbrough refused to waive an extradition hearing and return to Texas,

claiming he had been "kidnapped" by U.S. officials. A U.S. district judge on the island of St. Thomas rescinded the \$200,000 bond that had been set for Yarbrough, ordering him held until the extradition proceedings are complete.

Texas officials flew to St. Thomas Wednesday night after learning that U.S. marshals had arrested Yarbrough, who was attending medical school classes on the island of St. Vincent.

Yarbrough had been beyond the reach of U.S. officials in Grenada, where he moved with his wife and three children in 1980. The U.S. has no extradition agreement with the Marxist government of that independent Caribbean nation, but when Yarbrough ventured to St. Vincent in the U.S. Virgin Islands, he was arrested.

At the hearing Thursday, Yarbrough's courtappointed attorney requested time to look over extradition documents, and the proceedings were put off until 9 a.m., CST, Friday morning.

Yarbrough, 41, served only eight months as a Texas Supreme Court judge. He resigned amid controversy over his qualifications to hold the job. Then his legal problems escalated.

He became a fugitive in 1981 when he failed to appear for formal sentencing here after his appeal of his perjury conviction failed. He now also faces possible additional penalties on a bail-jumping charge.

Four weeks ago, Yarbrough moved to St. Vincent to begin his fifth semester as a medical student at the Kingstown Medical College, an affiliate of St. George's University School of Medicine in Grenada, according to school officials.

While in Grenada, Yarbrough had audited four semesters of lectures at the private American medical school without being officially enrolled as a student.

While his family remained in Grenada, Yarbrough shared an apartment with two other students about three miles from Kingstown, the capital of St. Vincent, and commuted daily to school by rented car.

Yarbrough was on his way to class Wednesday morning when island detectives stopped the small brown Mazda car and told Yarbrough he was wanted for questioning, officials said.

Later, Yarbrough was handed over to U.S. marshals, who took him to St. Thomas aboard a plane chartered by the state of Texas.

Allan Wiggins, one of the U.S. marshals who arrested Yarbrough, told the Austin American-Statesman that Yarbrough was "quiet and passive"... and concerned about going back to Texas.

Travis County Sheriff Doyne Bailey, Travis County Assistant District Attorney Bill Willms and gubernatorial assistant Gilbert Pena flew to St. Thomas Wednesday night to file the extradition papers.

Yarbrough was sentenced after a Travis County grand jury found that he had lied to them when he denied discussing killing a witness in a forgery case. The discussion had been recorded by law enforcement authorities, officials said.

Yarbrough was convicted of perjury but released on \$5,000 bond pending appeal. He lost the appeal in 1981 and did not show up for centencing.

He became a state Supreme Court justice after a 1976 election considered by many political observers to have been a case of mistaken identity.

Many voters said they thought the Houston attorney, who said God told him to run for the office, was either the Don Yarborough who ran for governor in the 1960s or former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Suspected Cisco murder weapon found

CISCO (AP) — A shotgun believed used in the slaying of the wife of Mayor Pro Tem Loyal Lundstrom has been found, but authorities remained tight-lipped about any other details of the case

Lundstrom remained jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond today following his arrest on a murder warrant Wednesday at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. District Attorney Emory Walton refused to reveal any information about the weapon, other than to say,

"I think it was found within the last week. Officials said Lundstrom could remain jailed until the end of the month before learning whether he will be indicted in the slaying of Doris Lundstrom, 27.

Eastland County Sheriff Johnnie Morren said no effort has been made to post the \$100,000 bond under which the city official was jailed after turning himself in Wednesday - 13 days after he disappeared.

Mrs. Lundstrom's body was found at the motel the couple operated in this West Texas town. An autopsy indicated the woman died March 3, the same day Lundstrom disappeared after leaving their children in the care of a minister.

Lundstrom, 59, contacted police through an unidentified intermediary, Cisco Police Chief Randy Whittle

Officers were waiting when Lundstrom arrived at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport on an Eastern Airlines flight from Oklahoma City about 8 a.m.

It wasn't until Lundstrom disappeared and a nationwide hunt began that Texas authorities - and Cisco residents - learned that Doris Lundstrom's death came 14 years after a Minnesota court overturned Lundstrom's conviction for killing his first wife, authorities said.

Walton said the case probably will go before a grand jury scheduled to meet March 30 at the latest.

Walton traveled to Dallas Thursday with Police Chief Randy Whittle as part of their investigation, said a Cisco police officer.

Whittle and Walton said Wednesday they anticipated no additional arrests in the case, but the police chief said investigators still had "several things we're going to work out.

Meanwhile, the future of Lundstrom's city council seat remained unclear.

"Technically, officially, he's still a member of the council," said Mayor Eris Ritchie. "We, of course, are all very regretful of it. We had no negative impressions of his dealings or actions on the council."

Lundstrom was freed in 1969 from a Minnesota state prison where he served 18 months for a first-degree manslaughter conviction in the death of his first wife, Walton said.

Helen Lundstrom, 41, died in October 1967 at a lakeside rndstrom operated in Merrfield, Minn., 150 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

Lundstrom told authorities his wife hit her head against a wall during an argument between the couple. Authorities, however, contended she was strangled.

In 1968, Lundstrom was convicted of first-degree manslaughter and was sentenced to an indeterminate term not to exceed 15 years. The conviction was overturned in 1969 and prosecutors opted not to try the case

Companion indicted in Belushi's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Part-time rock singer Cathy Evelyn Smith, believed to be the last person to see comedian John Belushi alive, has been indicted on murder and other charges stemming from his death, it was reported Thursday.

Ms. Smith, who moved to Toronto shortly after Belushi's drug overdose death on March 5, 1982, was indicted by a county grand jury that had been hearing testimony on Belushi's death periodically since last September, City News Service quoted her at-

torney as saying. Brian Greenspan of Toronto told the news serindictment from "sources" he did not identify.

CATHY EVELYN SMITH



JOHN BELUSHI

stemming from comedian's death Thursday night. Local television station said of the reports, recordings made by the

... part-time rock singer indicted on murder charges

KNBC-TV also reported Albergate had previously view that he learned of the dicted on "multiple" the charges.

extradition, but Police the Enquirer story. Department spokesman Officer Sergio Diaz said, Canada.

The Police Department has been the investigating agency in Belushi's death.

The grand jury inquiry was spurred in part by the June 1982 publication of a National Enquirer article which the 35-year-old Ms. Smith was quoted as saying she injected Belushi with the cocaine-heroin 'speedball' that caused his death at age 33.

The Enquirer gave police spokesman Al Albergate six to eight hours of tape

vice in a telephone inter- that Ms. Smith has been in- said an indictment in the Ms. Smith. Deputy District case might not be announc- Attorney Michael Moncharges, but did not specify ed until after an arrest. tagna, who presented The KNBC report said evidence to the grand jury, There was no answer at "I won't confirm that," authorities were en route to said the tape confirmed "in Greenspan's home or office district attorney Canada to seek Ms. Smith's substance" the contents of

But Ms. Smith later said through her attorneys that "No one from our depart- the Enquirer story was inment is en route to accurate, and that Enquirer reporters had plied her with drugs and liquor when they interviewed her in Toronto

Belushi's manic characterizations were a mainstay of television's "Saturday Night Live" and such films as The Blues Brothers" and "Animal

His body was found by his physical trainer in a \$200-a-day bungalow at the Chateau Marmont hotel on Hollywood's Sunset Strip. A coroner's report said the was "acute cocaine and heroin intoxication.' was ruled accidental

But the district attorney reopened the case, initiating the grand jury probe in September.

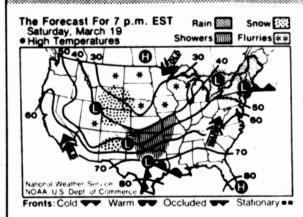
Witnesses before the grand jury included comedian Robin Williams, who reportedly also was with Belushi the night before he died, and the two Enquirer reporters who interviewed Ms. Smith.

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Weather



Snowy Panhandle, cloud-covered plains By The Associated Press

Light snow fell over the Panhandle early today as a high-pressue ridge pushed southward into Texas. Low clouds covered the plains northwest of a Midland to Wichita Falls line and a band of high clouds moved over the trans-Pecos region. The remainder of the state was clear.

Early morning temperatures fell into the 20s in the Panhandle and South Plains, with 30-degree readings across West Texas and temperatures in the 40s over most of the rest of the state. The extremes at 4 a.m. were 28 at Amarillo and Lubbock and 53 at El Paso.

West Texas: Warmer today. Considerable cloudiness Panhandle becoming partly cloudy elsewhere. Partly cloudy and not as cold most sections tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer southeast Saturday, but inscreasing cloudiness and colder with scattered showers and thunderstorms southwest and north. Highs today upper 40s Panhandle to near 70 south, except mid-70s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight in the 40s except near 30 Panhandle. Highs Saturday low 40s north to mid-60s southwest with mid-70s southeast.

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'Special Bulletin' requires NBC's special precautions

NEW YORK (AP) — The producer of "Special Bulletin" says NBC is ruining his movie, in which a fictitious network news department reports on a terrorist nuclear bomb threat.

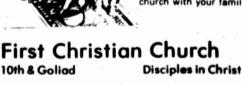
Concerned that some television viewers might be fooled by the simulated coverage of the threat to blow up Charleston, S.C., NBC on Thursday ordered "cautionary procedures" designed to reassure viewers of 'Special Bulletin' on Sunday night.

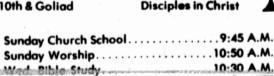
Some of those disclaimers include written and verbal messages following commercial breaks, emphasizing that the movie is fiction and not an actual news event, and the advisory, "A Dramatization," placed on the screen during "climactic portions of the

"Special Bulletin" was taped like an actual news production, rather than filmed, to add to the realism. The fictional RBS network frequently interrupts regular programming for reports from Charleston, where a docked tugboat is carrying a nuclear bomb, the terrorists and a TV correspondent who can broadcast live on the network.

Producer Don Ohlmeyer, reached at his home in Hawaii, said he was dismayed by NBC's last-minute treatment of his film. "The only way to do this movie is realistically," he said. "The answer is not to destroy









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Editorial

Religious longing in Soviet Union?

There is something pathetic, almost ludicrous, about the Soviet Union's official efforts to lend a quasi-religious air of solemnity and meaningful content to civil ceremonies while professing to scorn all religion. Ersatz rites clearly drawn from religious tradition though in an odd, watered-down fashion are becoming more and more common.

Especially in Kiev and throughout the Ukraine, this has become pretty much the standard practice. Weddings, Ceremonial Registration of the Newborn (corresponding to baptism), and other ostensibly civil ceremonies all in some degree imitate discredited church rituals.

Even the setting for these affairs echoes the ecclesiastical. A newly published photograph from Kiev depicts a marriage in the Central Palace of Festive Events. A woman in a floor-length gown, or robe, bearing a chain of office, performs the ceremony on a sort of raised dais reminiscent of a church chancel. In the center is an altar-like table; at the other side of the "chancel" stands a large white bust of Lenin on a pedestal.

We are told that a choir accompanied by Ukrainian folk instruments provided music. And that, as a final touch, celebrants lighted their hand-held torches from an "eternal flame" in an adjacent room.

It is temptation to poke fun at all this; certainly some of what is done borders on parody. Yet it is saddening, too. Saddening, because these rituals appears to reflect a latent desire for religious faith, yet the god they extol is the all-powerful, om-



Around the Rim

Monkey do

Elsewhere in today - paper can find an article bn gospel singe" \ don't know much about An y this column isn't about her

This column is about singer songwriter Gary Chapman, her husband. From what I hear, he doesn't take a backseat to his wife in talent If I remember correctly, he won an award in the last couple of years as Most Promising New Talent in Gospel Songwriting

That came asystimething of a suprise to me.

Gary and I went to the same high school - a little Class A in a Class AA) school in DeLeon, Texas. And during the three years we inhabited the halls of DHS, I would Gary would not turn out to be a gospel singer-songwriter A madman, maybe

He was sophomore when I was a freshman, and like most sophomores, took delight in formenting freshmen. In fact, I distinct, remember him playfully attemp ting to strangle me in Band Hall.

But the next year, he mellowed at least toward members of my class. Instead, he directed his bizarre wit to the new freshmen and the teachers.

We endured an algebra ciass together. While Mr. Curbo wrote on the blackboard, Gary launched a fleet of small paper airplanes with straight pins in their noses. When Curbo turned around, the fleet flew in silent formation, pins stock securely in the acoustic panels of

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Naturally, Gary sat angelically in his seat, combing his brown hair into place with his hand

When Coach West left his history class (do all high school coaches teach history?), Gary climbed atop desks and did a very credible imitation of a deranged monkey. I have a vivid memory of my bespectacled. short classmate hurling his chunky body around, uttering simian sounds — and freezing in horror when the coach suddenly returned.

At least one picture in a high school annual shows Gary, seated on the front row, reaching underneath his leg to pinch the unfortunate classmate sitting next to

Another picture reveals only a black blob where Gary sat. That particular photo was supposed to be of the seniors who had gone to DeLeon schools for their entire 12 years of education. Gary — who didn't attend DeLeon schools all 12 years - simply thought it would be

a good way to avoid class. But when Gary took the stage as the head of the Future Farmers of America talent team, guitar in hand, he commanded our attention.

Apparently, he's still commanding attention by singing about things he holds very dear, such as his God and love. 'My Father's Hands' is the only one of Gary's songs I have been privileged to hear, but I intend to rectify that

shortcoming in the future. Like most of the classmates he went to high school with, Gary's focus in life has changed. I wonder if he still does monkey

Thomas Watson

Dick Johnson

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Cliff Clements

Bob Rogers

Clarence A. Benz

imitations?

Elected Officials' Addresses

RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House,

CHARLES STENHOLM Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232

LLOYD BENESES, U.S. Senator, 240 Russell Office Building,

JOHN TOWER. TIS Senator, 142 Russell Office Building,

BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX.,

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX., 78701.

LARRY DON SHAW Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910,

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Poor Klaus

I was very disturbed to read in the newspaper the other day that convicted Nazi war criminal Klaus Altmann-Barbie had to undergo an emergency hernia operation in Lyon, where he is awaiting trial for his role in the death of hundreds of Jews and resistance fighters.

I immediately called the French Embassy to find out how he was. Are you a friend of his?" the em-

bassy official wanted to know. Not exactly," I said. "But I am interested in his health. Tell me, was the operation very painful?" "It might have been," the man

"Did he scream a lot? Was he in real agony? "I doubt it. I'm sure the doctors

gave him anesthesia.

'Oh, that's too bad. What do you mean, that's too

Klaus never believed in anesthesia. He felt a man should be fully conscious when he was worked over. It would have been nice if he was awake when the doctors did it to him.

Barbie is a sick man. He has, besides hernia problems, stomach pain, kidney disease and a nervous disorder

"Poor Klaus. Does his stomach pains make him wretch a lot? You know, double over as if someone kicked him with a boot?"

"I have no idea. Why are you interested?'

"No one likes to be kicked in the stomach. I know Klaus liked to kick other people in the stomach, but he never wanted anyone to do it to him.'

"I don't understand where this conversation is leading.

"I told you. I'm interested in Klaus Barbie's health and I want to make sure he's getting the best medical help available. You say he has kidney trouble. He must be very uncomfortable.

"The French doctors are taking very good care of him.' "I'm sure of that. But tell them

not to give any painkillers.' "Why not?"

"Klaus never believed in painkillers. He said painkillers dulled the mind and senses. I'm sure if he wouldn't prescribe them for others he wouldn't want any for himself. Tell me about the nervous disorder.

"From what we know he can't sleep at night."

"Poor Klaus. He used to sleep so well in Lyon. Don't let the doctors give him anything to get a good night's rest. Barbie always maintained the less you let a person sleep, the more willing he was to cooperate with captors. Be sure and shine a light in his eyes all night long. He likes that."

"How do you know what he

"He used to do it all the time to the people in his care. He wouldn't have done it if he didn't believe a bright light was good for someone who needed sleep.

"Are you a doctor?" the man at the embassy asked.

"Not exactly. But when someone like Klaus Barbie gets sick, I like to be of help. Have the French doctors hit his kidneys with a night stick?' "I'm sure they haven't."

'They might try it. Klaus always said hitting a person in the kidneys was a good way to make him forget his hernia problems."

"I don't think the doctors are about to hit Barbie in the kidneys with a hight stick."

"I guess not. Maybe the cure is an old wives' tale or maybe Barbie made it up during World War II. What else is wrong with him?"

"He's also supposed to have a heart condition.'

"Poor Klaus. It's as if his entire professional life has caught up with him. The man must be miserable.

I imagine he is 'How miserable?'

"I have no idea. Why is it so important to you how miserable he

"I just wanted to know how much to spend on a 'Get Well' card.'



Billy Graham

I feel so

ashamed

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I feel full of guilt and shame over many of the things I have done in my life. I just can't believe that God would forgive me. Can you prove it to me? - D.A.

DEAR D.A.: Before I answer your question I would like to make a comment about something. That is the fact that a very large number of the letters I get every week deal with this problem of guilt and forgiveness. Many prople feel guilty because we have sinned against God. We feel guilty because we are guilty. And the greatest thing that can happen to us is forgiveness.

God will forgive you if you will turn to him and his forgiveness, trusting his Son for your salvation. He will forgive you first of all because he loves you, in spite of all you have done against him in the past. Your sins have separated you from God, but God wants you to be his child.

He will forgive you because he has done everything which is necessary to take your sins away. God could not just decide one day that he would wipe out all the sins we have commented if he had done that, sin would have gone unpunished and that would not be just. But God sent his Son, Jesus Christ, to be the perfect sacrifice for our sins. 'He is the atoning sacrifice for our sins, and not only for ours but also for the sins of the whole world. ... your sins have been forgiven on account of his name" (John 2:2,12).

Accept by faith what Christ has done for you. Don't carry your burden of guilt any longer — put in at the foot of Jesus' cross and trust him alone to forgive you and cleanse you. You can do this by a simple prayer of faith. Then believe what he has promised: "If we confess sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness" (1 John



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Pipeline pits U.S. against allies

has cooked up another gas project that is giving the White House a severe case of heartburn. Here's the story

Once again, our Western allies are engaged in an unseemly scramble to sell the Soviets equipment for still another natural gas pipeline on very favorable credit terms. French West German and Canadian firms are eagerly trying to grab a lucrative share of the Astrakhan natural gas project in southeastern Russia

The Reagan administration is furious at what it considers another betrayal by Western businessmen and the allied governments that are encouraging them to do business with the Kremlin. But the White House is too embarrassed to make its displeasure public.

The reason is simple: President Reagan lifted sanctions on firms that sold technology to the Soviets for their Siberia-to-Europe pipeline, he said, because the United States and its Western allies had reached "substantial agreement" on an overall economic strategy toward the Soviet bloc. Reagan even called it "a victory for the allies."

But the Astrakhan pipeline negotiations make it clear that Reagan got no real commitments from the allies for lifting the Siberian pipeline sanctions. He received nothing in return for backing down.

The White House is painfully aware that it was hoodwinked last year. A flurry of secret CIA and State Department cables and reports, shown to my associate Dale Van Atta, give details on the Astraknan pipeline.

One secret CIA report said the

project has been "on a fast track" lately, and noted that "although (it is) intended primarily to meet domestic gas requirements, the Astrakhan fields could help to maintain Soviet gas exports to both Eastern and Western Europe .. The report estimated the Astrakhan gas reserves at six trillion cubic meters, and said they could produce three billion cubic meters a year by Negotiations for Western equip-

ment began in 1977 and "proceeded in desultory fashion," the CIA reported, but "have greatly picked up since the summer of 1982, when Moscow stationed a negotiating team in Cologne.'

According to the CIA, the Russians want to wrap up all the pipeline contracts by the end of this year. "Such a pace would be unprecedented, but Moscow clearly is moving rapidly," the CIA reported.

In a pitiful, hand-wringing cable to our embassies in London, Ottawa, Paris, Bonn and Moscow last November, Secretary of State George Shultz expressed the administration's concern - and impotence - regarding the Astrakhan project.

"In particular," he cabled, "we are distressed that the Soviet Union may be successful in playing off Western governments and suppliers with the aim of achieving the most favorable possible credit terms terms which may undermine (a new) consensus arrangement on minimum interest rates, as well as violate the spirit of cooperation on East-West economic relations agreed to (last year)."
In other words, Shultz, the former

international business executive, was upset because the Kremlin was bargaining shrewdly. Betraying near-panic, he warned — a bit prematurely, as it turned out - that the Soviet negotiators were "almost ready to return to Moscow, where contracts will be awarded mid-Novermber.

Shultz was also uncertain — but worried — over the possibility that Western governments would secretly subsidize the financing arrangements their countries' business firms worked out with the Soviets.

He even confessed that "our leverage with the French on this issue appears negligible," so the London embassy was instructed to ask the British to intercede with the French.

The administration's whimperings were to no avail. On Dec. 17. the Paris embassy cabled that a French company signed a 2.7 billion franc contract to build a desulfurization plant for the Astrakhan project. On Dec. 27, the Moscow embassy reported that the West German firm of Mannesman "has, or will probably soon get, the contract for the gas-gathering system. Just to make the administration's

cup of woe run over, the Ottawa embassy reported that, for some strange reason, the Canadians were blaming the United States for their loss of the contract to the West

JUGGLING THE JOBLESS: The Reagan administration has agreed to an extension of federally funded unemployment benefits for those who have been out of work so long they have exhausted their benefits.

Unfortunately, the administration evidently plans to pay for this by cutting other jobless Americans off the benefit rolls. This is known as robbing Peter to pay Paul - and there are about 300,000 unlucky Peters who will suffer as a result.

The trouble with unemployment coverage is its complexity. Not only does the amount of benefits vary from state to state, so does the initial length of time the benefits can be collected. Then there is an extended

benefits program — some states qualify ad some don't - that provides an additional 13 weeks of benefits. And finally, there is the Federal Supplemental Compensation program, which can give qualified recipients eight to 16 eeks' additional benefits. But recent changes in the extend-

ed benefits program keep some states with long-term unemployment from qualifying. And now the administration wants to raise the qualification time for its supplemental compensation from 20 weeks' employment to 30 weeks.

Congressional critics of the administration's cutback point out that it is precisely the people in greatest need — those in long-term high-unemployment states — that will be hurt most.

CRYSTAL BALLGAME: In the risky business of forecasting federal deficits, some White House experts read the economic entrails better than others. So far, President Reagan's oracles have the worst record in recent history.

A report by the Joint Economic Committee listed projected vs. actual budget deficits for the past 20 years. The forecasts came closest to reality during President oig spending administration; his seers were usually off the mark by only a few billion dollars.

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Houston cops get legal shot at deer

HOUSTON (AP) - Bambi and his friends ha better stay off the runways at the Houston Intercontinental Airport. Police there have been given permission to shoot any deer that wanders out of the woods at the 8,000-acre airport complex.

Carl Covert, the regional director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement section, said he approved a permit that would allow 12 airport policemen to legally shoot any deer that roams onto the runways.

Houston Aviation Director Paul Gaines requested the permit because the deer have become so accustomed to the noise of the airport that they couldn't be scared away.

'Measures to scare them away with other noise have not been successful," he said.

Gaines said two deer were killed a year ago when they were struck by an airplane on the runway. The permit, which is good for the next three or four months, said Covert, will allow the airport police to shoot deer on the runway, but the officers will not be allowed to stalk the animals in the exten-

sive forest land that borders the runways. Houston applied for the permit earlier this month and Aviation Department spokesman Frank Ward said the report has prompted calls from citizens.

Some of the callers, he said, wanted to save the animals. Others, however, offered to shoot the deer for police.

Ward said one group suggested a roundup of the deer using helicopters and nets.

'The hazard created by helicopters (at the airport) might far outweigh the hazard of the deer,"

Covert said he has suggested the use of a bait-andnet program to corral the deer and then move them to reserves in East Texas. This, he said, would permit hunters to shoot the animals during the fall hun-

Ward said the bait-and-net scheme may be tried later, but said it would not work now because there is so much natural food available to the deer.

Construction union agrees to pay cuts

HOUSTON (AP) - An agreement was announced Thursday that will cut 15 percent the wages received by basic construction craftsmen on all locally-financed public works.

Gale Van Hoy, executive secretary for the Houston-Gulf Coast Building and Trades Council, said the agreement was struck in an effort to open to union members jobs which have in the past been difficult to

get because of the prevailing wage scale.

The adjustment for union workers on non-federal public works projects would drop the wage from \$17.56 an hour to \$14.93 an hour. The agreement will cover about 40,000 members of the council and include all of the basic trades groups, such as carpenters, cement masons and iron workers.

"The unemployment situation here has made us more diligent in our search of work for some of our members," said Van Hoy.

Union members seldom got public works project jobs in the past, he said, because of the prevailing wage scale. Non-union workers could be hired by contractors for less, he noted.

By adjusting the scale for such projects, said Van Hoy, it is hoped that contractors using union labor will have a chance of winning bids on the projects.

The agreement also eliminates some work rules, including the right to strike, to have coffee breaks and to give premium wages for special skills.

Van Hoy said that the wages on federally-financed projects and construction that is paid for by private concerns will not be affected by the new agreement.



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HOUSTON (AP) -"Grover's Corner," method of discipline used against a 7-year-old second grader, has helped trigger a petition from angry parents who demand three teachers and a principal be

Residents of the Windsor Village Elementary school area presented the petition to the Houston Independent School District board at a meeting Wednesday.

The petition, signed by about 400 people, stated, 'Our children are being subjected to disciplinary measures psychologically damaging and socially demeaning. The administration and faculty of Windsor Village have not con-sistently reported disciplinary infractions to the parents.'

Some of the disciplinary measures were described as "cruel and inhumane."

One example cited was the action of a teacher who banished second-grader Grover Crutch to a boxedin cubicle that was called "Grover's Corner." The boy's mother claimed he was kept there during school hours for three months, but HISD officials said it was for less than a week.

The petition also alleged that two other teachers "isolated" 7-and 8-year-old children in deserted hallways for up to three hours and forced some children to eat lunch on the floor while academically advanced children were allowed to eat at lunch

Elmae Browder, the teacher who created 'Grover's Corner' has been "counseled," but no further action is planned, according toe HISD Superintendent Billy

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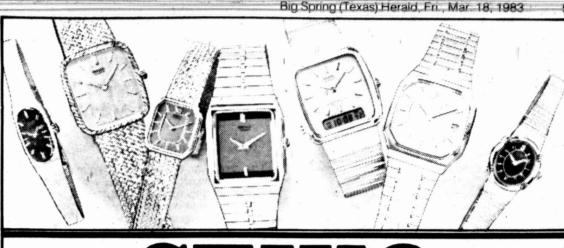
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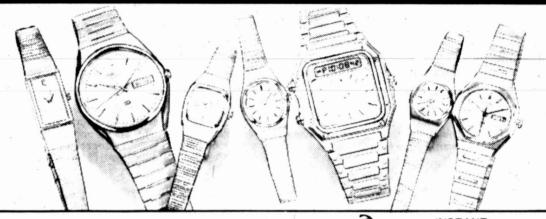


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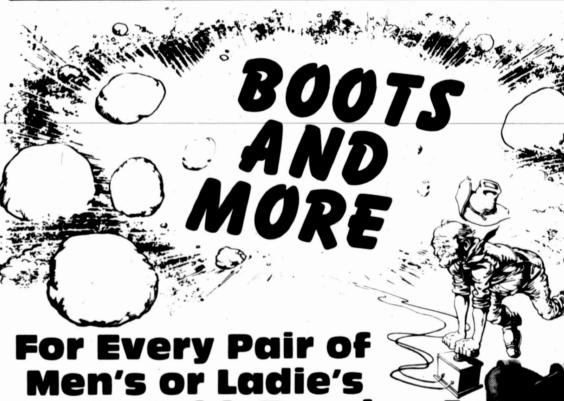
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Polycythemia rubra vera

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please give me some information on my condition, polycythemia rubra vera. I am 57. I cannot find much information on this disease, except that it is a blood problem. I have an intense itching with it. Can you comment? - F.W.

"Poly" means too many; the "cy" is a reference to blood cells; the "vera" means you have a true from of the problem.

Polycythemia means that the body is making too many blood cells - red cells as well as white cells and platelets, but chiefly red cells. It is a disease usually of mid-life and beyond. We don't know why it hapens, but the symptoms usually are a ruddiness of the skin, sometimes with headaches and dizziness. Clots may form inside blood vessels, and the spleen enlarge. The skin itching is also a common symptom, and it can be an intolerable itch. This is due to a release of a histamine from some of the cells.

Early in the course of the illness all that may be necessary to do is to remove blood from ther person from time to time. That keeps the blood count at normal levels. If the illness becomes worse, radioactive phosphorus may be used to stop overactivity of the bone marrow, which is where blood cells are made. Other agents have been used - life busulfan and cholrambucil.

From what you tell me (other parts of your letter) the itching sounds like the worst part of it all for you. You should avoide those hot baths. The itching will only be aggravated by them. Keep your bathwater on the tepid to cool side. It might not be comfortable for you at first, but you can get used to it. The results might be gratifying for you.

And antihistamines, like cyproheptadine, may alleviate some of the itch annoyance. Have you tried antihistamines? Ask your doctor about them.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a skin problem, and last week a specialist in dermatology diagnosed it as pitriasis rubra pilaris. Would you please tell me something about this problem? Is there anything I can do or any medication I can take to help this go away?

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This problem is one seen frequently in chidren, although it can occur in adults as well. The rash comes on suddenly, the skin developing a reddish, thickened, pimple-like appearance. The pimples are flat and eventually coalesce into red patches.

What has the doctor who diagnosed this suggested? I can tell you that a variety of treatments has been tired to subdue this skin condition. One of the newer ones is large doses of vitamin A and that must be done under a doctor's guidance to be sure you don't get overdosed. Another is application of retinoic acid, a chemical related to vitamin A. Steroids have also been tried.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 72-year-old man. I would like to know if it is unusual for a person to empty his bladder when he urinates? It seems that I don't empty mine completely. Your answer is very important for

It is common for older men whose prostrate gland has enlarged to have this problem. Flow from the bladder is being partially obstructed. It depends on just how much urine is being retained. Retention can lead to infection. And if the amount retained is more than 100 cubic centimeters, the bladder has to forcefully contract to get rid of it.

In time, that constant contraction can lead to bladder enlargement, which holds the potential for real voiding difficulties later. So it is best to deal with things as early as possible; corrections later may be

The short answer to your question is that the retention and its seriousness depends on the amount being retained. Your doctor can evaluate that for you. Go in and have it done

Herpes may be killing the sexual revolution, but having it doesn't mean the end of your life. Or the end of your sex life. In his new booklet, Dr. Paul Donohue separates the truth from the fiction about this controversial health problem. For your copy of "Herpes: Don't Panic," send one dollar and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Dr. Dononhue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611.

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nutrition professionals.

Downtown Lions name queen

Andrea (Andi) Denise Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burns, 501 Scott, was named Queen of the Downtown Lions Club Friday evening.

Miss Burns competed with six other young women to achieve the title. She is a five-foot nine-inch tall junior at Big Spring High School, where she has served as a Key Club Calendar girl, junior class secretary, French club secretary, Tri-Hi-Y vice-president and a member of the Student Council.

She is also a member of the Home Run Honeys and the National Honor Society. She's been named to Who's

Her interests include art, dancing, politics, traveling, volleyball and tennis

As Queen she will represent the Downtown Lions in district competition at Brownwood April 15. The winner there will advance to the State Convention in Victoria May 20.

Runner-up was Tammy Williams and Kim Jones. Other contestants were Amy Dwire, Dana Cannon, Tammy Smith and Eva Baucham.



ANDREA (ANDI) BURNS ...Lion's Club Queen

Diabetes screening offered

relative with diabetes?

A free diabetes screening screened will be conducted by the Texas Nurses Association, District 24, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 24. Testing will take place at the Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg, with no appointment necessary.

According to the American Diabetes Association, there are 10 million diabetics in the United States and approximately 4 million who are unaware that they have diabetes.

People planning to be tested should eat a balanced meal consisting of 100 grams of carbohydrates two hours beforehand. A suggested meal includes one sandwich (30 grams); 20 french fries (34 grams):

Are you overweight, over one piece of pie (45 simple, quick test which 40 years old, under ex- grams); and one cup of detects elevated sugar are some of the most comtreme stress or have a milk (12 grams.) Because levels that occur in monsymptoms of diabetes. of possible complications diabetics," says Clint known diabetics will not be

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The Coahoma Extension Homemakers Club met March 3 at the Presbyterian Church in Coahoma for an Easter breakfast. Doris Hale was hostess. Virginia Tinner and Elizabeth Martin were co-hostesses

Christeen Tindol gave an Easter devotional from the 20th chapter of St. John.

The club will sponsor a bazaar today and Saturday in the home of Mrs. Rufus Parks, 311 Ramsey Street, in Coahoma.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Ralph White. Roll call was answered with "A pet I used to have.

The next meeting will be April 13 in the home of Eloise Davis at 11:30 a.m.

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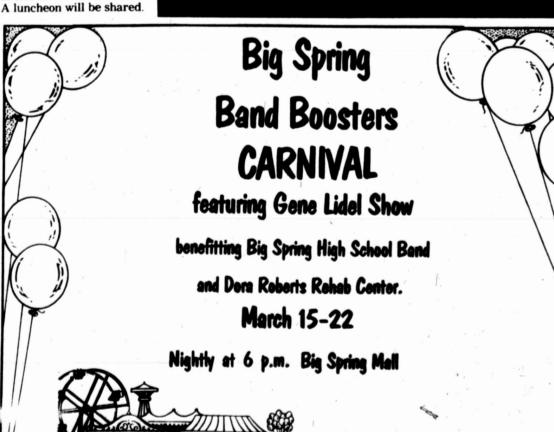
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Teen-age smoking sparks a warning

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old son sent away for your booklet "What Every Teen-ager Ought To Know," and I happened to pick it up. Your message on smoking was something I wish every teen-ager could read. You would be deing your young readers a big favor by pring would be doing your young readers a big favor by prin-ting it in your column. Will you please consider it?

MARK'S DAD DEAR DAD: Consider it "considered." Here it is: ON SMOKING

You certainly know by now what doctors say about smoking: that it contributes to lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema (impairment of breathing). In other words, it's bad for your health. breath smell, your clothes, (and you) stink and your fingers yellow. It's also expensive.

It makes non-smokers avoid you, particularly in-doors. More and more, smokers are becoming social outcasts. It is, to put it bluntly, a stupid habit. It does nothing for you, a lot of things to you, and drives other

If you want to smoke because you think it looks "grown-up" - don't. If you're sneaking it, how 'grown-up" are you?

Boys, if you begin smoking to prove you are a man, 30 years later you will try to quit for the same reason.

Girls, a startling number of boys and men have told me they prefer girls and women who don't smoke. So your grandfather smoke like a chimney and he

lived to the ripe old age of 88? Well, good for Gramps. He was one of the lucky ones. Maybe you'll inherit Grandpa's luck. And maybe you won't. It's a fact that nicotine is habit-forming, causes cancer in mice, and it offends others, so what's the sense

Millions of smokers already have kicked the habit. If you smoke, quit. If you don't smoke, don't start. Never mind that "everybody else" smokes. They don't. And even if they did why be as stupid as "everybody else?"

DEAR ABBY: I know a man who continuously makes dates with me only to show up at my regular 'hangout'' with another woman. He is very attractive and a real smooth talker.

I'd like to know how to handle him the next time he proposes a "date" because I've had better times at a

A FOOL IN FLORENCE, S.C.

DEAR FOOL: I am reminded of a little ditty I learned as a child:

"Fool me once, shame on you.

"Fool me twice shame on me." The best way to handle him is to smother him with

Women plan book sale

presented a program on color theory and use to members of the American Association of University Women recently. The group met in the home of Riette Kionka.

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The program showed colors which are considered correct for individuals based on complexion, hair and eye color. Using several members and swatches of cloth and color shades and patterns, she demonstrated what was correct and wrong for each person. She said color should not overwhelm the person but should compliment the person.

"You should see the person first, not the color they are wearing," she said. After the program's conclusion, a brief business

book donations are being taken at Shroyer Motor

On March 19 there will be a work session at 603 Circle Drive from 10 a.m. until the work is finished. All members should bring their books to prepare for the sale. There will be another work session March 25 at the Mall to prepare for the sale.

The next meeting is March 21 at the Texas **Electric Company Reddy** Room at 7 p.m. The program will be "Taking Hold of Technology," presented by Ellen Galloway.

The business meeting will finalize plans for the book sale. This will include a work schedule. This is the meeting was held. The ma- organizations fund-raising

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Activities sponsored by TARS include bowling, swimming and other social events for mentally retard- prizes are Super Skate ed citizens. Money will also trophy and Super Skate T-be used to sponsor the shirt; and \$50 or more,

Special Olympics. For the person collecting the most pledge money, the Rink Grand Prize will be Atari video game, a ten retarded citizens in this

For person's receiving pledges of \$350 or more, prizes will be Precision Roller Skates, a Super Skate trophy and a Super Skate T-shirt. For pledges of \$250 or more, prizes will be AMFM radio headphones, Super Skate trophy, and Super Skate Tshirts. For \$125 or more, Super Skate T-Shirts.

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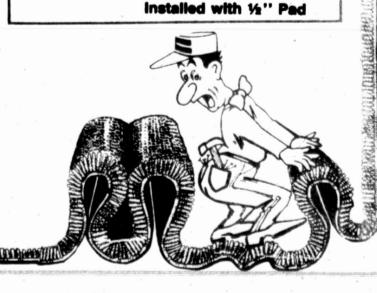
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VETERAN AT 22 — Amy Grant signed a gospel music recording contract at age 15 and has impressive credits in the seven years since then, including a

Gospel singer is in a hurry

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Gospel singer Amy Grant does not waste time.

It took her only five hours to record a song for her first album. That was seven years ago when she was

Since then, she has won a Grammy award for her album "Age to Age," one of the biggest selling gospel albums ever with 250,000 copies sold and more than six months on the charts as No. 1.

She also has been nominated for six Dove awards for gospel music and made a concert tour of Europe. And, in Tulsa, Okla., last year, her concert sold out more quickly than one by the Little River Band.

'I got an opportunity from God," says Miss Grant, the daughter of a Nashville physician who specializes in treating cancer. Miss Grant was just 15 when Word Records heard a

tape of her singing and signed her to a recording contract to do Christian music. After graduating from high school, she attended

Furman University in Greenville, S.C., and then Vanderbilt University in Nashville, where she majored in English. She dropped out last year after failing two courses. She was spending too much time singing at concerts, even though she took an electric typewriter on her concert dates to complete course assignments.

"I was living the life of two people," the soft-spoken singer said in an interview a few days before leaving on a cross-country concert tour. "It became a no-win situation. I plan to go back sometime.'

Miss Grant, who attends an inner city, interdenominational church, has cultivated a loyal following among college and high school students and not just because of her age. There's an informality, yet a sincerity, to her music and manner that the young people seem to admire.

She started to believe in Jesus when she was 14, but rarely details the experience on stage. It is this testimony that has long been the cornerstone of many gospel music concerts.

'I don't feel like I'm a preacher," she says. "And I don't have the wisdom of a great teacher. But I'm

Still, there is some soul-stirring from the stage. She talks about self-esteem, loneliness, friendship, seeing the best in others.

Miss Grant, who is married to singer-songwriter Gary Chapman, likes the work of some pop and rock 'n' roll musicians, especially Kenny Loggins, the Doobie Brothers, Quincy Jones, Boz Scaggs and the

late Buddy Holly. But she feels most comfortable singing contem-

porary Christian music. "It's not just a style. It's a lifestyle," she says.

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Houston champ steer disqualified

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen-ager has not explained why he left his steer with a veterinarian for two months, an act which led to the animal's disqualification as the grand champion at the 1983 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, a show official says.

Clifton Smith, 18, said only that he had left the 1,255-pound Chianana steer with the Cordell, Okla., animal doctor "much longer than he had intended to," Leroy Shafer, the show's assistant general manager, said Thursday.

Show rules require exhibitors to feed and care for their animals personally from July 1 of the previous year until the beginning of the livestock show. Shafer said Thursday's announcement marked the first disqualification in the show's 51-year history. He said Smith, of Lyford, admitted the violation Wednesday night when show officials confronted him in

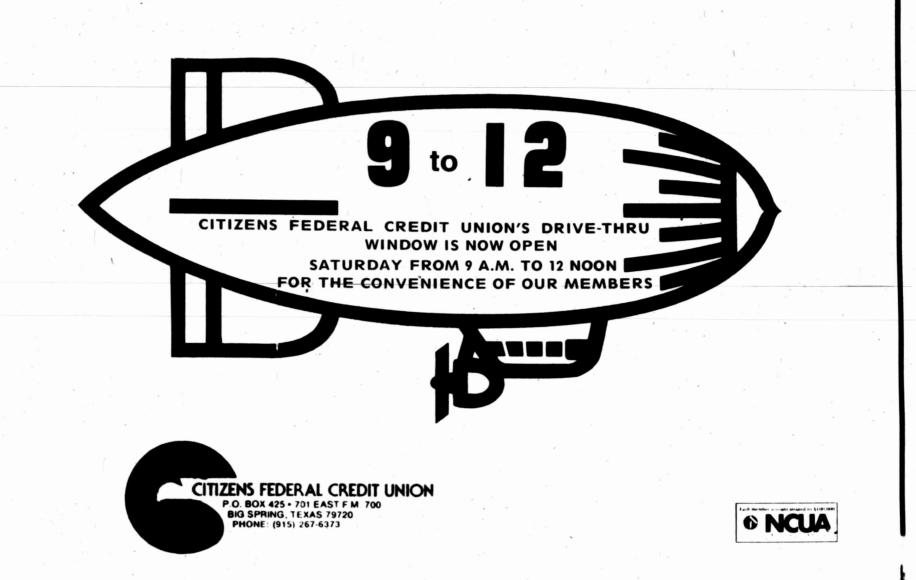
"I don't know that we can say what he gained by the violation," Shafer said.

Smith told KTRK-TV Thursday he was not aware he was breaking a rule when he left the animal with the



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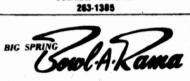
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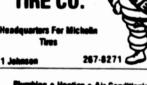
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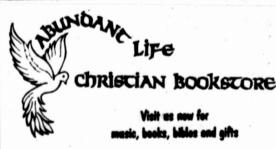
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Religion

Lutheran Church to expand

Pastor Carroll Kohl of St. Paul Lutheran Church said new construction at the church is a "venture of faith" on the part of many parishioners who are donating time and money to what will be a new fellowship hall, an expanded nursery and a new kitchen.

Groundbreaking for the new project was held Sunday. Kohl said members of the church have been discussing an expansion for about two years now but were concerned with the amount of money they would need to begin building.

Because of people positive about the church and its future, the expansion was made possible, Kohl said. Members of the church have made "sacrificial committments," which means they are giving the money themselves to pay for the building.

"One family was intending to build another bedroom on their house, but chose to give that money to the church. A number of families have borrowed from the bank themselves and donated to the church, several have borrowed against their retirement insurance. Another woman sold her car and gave that money to

"Another family gave the money from their 1981 in-come tax return," Kohl said. "Former members have donated money, too. Others have remembered us in

Kohl added that "The Lord gave us a blessing" in that the project, which was estimated to cost \$89,000 is now estimated to cost \$67,000. That figure is for the shell of the building only, being constructed by D.D. Johnston contractors. Parishioners are volunteering their time and talents to complete the inside of the building. Completion will include doing all of the electrical wiring and building cabinets and painting.

Members of St. Paul Lutheran Church contacted architect Daryl Hoherz in 1982 to draw up a master plan for the church. This master plan "includes everything we could want through the year 2,000." Eventually, members of St. Paul Lutheran Church hope to add a new sanctuary and more classroom and office space.

St. Paul Lutheran Church owns all the property between Scurry and Gregg streets bordered by Ninth Street on one side and a residence on the other. This space gives them room to expand, Kohl explained. A large house which once set on the property was recently removed, and church members are planning to put a parking lot and recreational area there in the near

St. Paul Lutheran Church is enjoying a period of growth, Kohl said. "We've had to go to two worship services on Sunday. The congregation has grown that

"We are optimistic about the future," he said. "We will be continuing to meet a need. Religion briefs

By CAROL HART

Race to benefit Christian School

A Spring Run Classic has been scheduled May 21 at 10 a.m., Craig Bailey, coordinator of the event, said. Benefits from the race will go to Hillcrest Christian School. Entry forms are available at Hillcrest Chris-

Participants in the Run are encouraged to preregister. Entries should be mailed to Craig Bailey, 3611 Dixon, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Pre-registration cost is \$7, and registration on the day of the race is \$9. Checks may be made payable to the Spring Run Classic. Packets may be picked up on the morning of the race.

Trophies will be awarded in the 10 kilometer race to the top three finishers in each class, both male and female, and in each of the following age divisions, men, 18 and under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 up; and women, 25 and under, 26-40 and 40-up.

Plaques will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each class in the two mile run. Tshirts will be given to the first 350 entrants. Door prizes will be selected in a post-race drawing. More information on the Spring Run Classic may be

obtained from Bailey or by contacting Hillcrest Chris-

'Life of Christ' to be depicted

The Kendrick Religious Pageant, "The Life of Christ," will begin the 1983 season with the annual Easter pageant at 3:30 a.m. on April 3, ending at sun-

The pageant will be presented at the Kendrick Amphitheater halfway between Cisco and Eastland on U.S. Highway 80. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Hendrick Religious Pageant, Route 2, Box 46, Cisco, Texas, 76437, or by phoning

Director presents final study

The Women of the First Church of God held their

regular meeting recently in the sanctuary. Betty Reagan, missionary education director, presented the final study on "The Church of God in Europe." The program was presented in a talk show format, with Vera Blackburn and Kathryn Thomas

The next meeting is a salad supper April 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

La Fe Baptist plans revival

Raul Ortiz, an evangelist from Sweetwater, will preach at a revival planned by La Fe Baptist Church March 21 through 27. Services will be at 7 p.m. each

evening. Song leader will be Tomas Revilla.

La Fe Baptist Church is located at NW 10th and Scurry. Pastor Ramon Galindo invites the public to at-tend. More information may be obtained by calling

'Image of the Beast' slated

"Image of the Beast," a motion picture about the Great Tribulation period predicted in Bible prophecy, will be shown at the Upper Room, 313 Runnels, at 8 p.m. tonight.

Sponsors of the film said "As the movie begins, the Rapture has removed Christians from Earth, a new world government has been established and those who refuse to take its computerized "mark" are being executed. As the viewer sees prophecies take place, the Gospel is clearly presented along with the urgency of making a decision for Jesus Christ while the opportunity still exists."

In order to capture scenes of the "plagues of destruction," film crews for "Image of the Beast" were sent moment's notice to the sites of natural disasters such as the cruption of Mt. St. Helens to gather real

'Breakfast in Galilee' planned

SURVEYING WORK — Pastor Carroll Kohl, St. Paul Lutheran Church, and members of a building commit-

tee look over work being done at the church. Picture

with Kohl, who is standing at left, are, kneeling, left,

Joe Fulesday, standing, right, David Largent, and

kneeling, right, Rob Haney. Other members of the

committee are Cliff Jensen, Phillip Reid, Moises Viz-

much. When Webb Air Force Base closed our atten-

dance dropped to about 75 people. It now exceeds 160

Kohl said the church is growing because the

parishioners are "enthusiastic people who are pleased with the church. They are working together and are

positive about the future of the church. Much of our growth comes from members of our congregation in-

The shell of the new project should be completed sometime in May," Kohl said. When the new

St. Paul Lutheran Church has not done any building

for about eight years, Kohl said. Remodeling was done

at that time. Four years ago property extending to

Gregg Street was purchased in preparation for future

expansion. Kohl himself has been pastor of St. Paul

Lutheran Church for more than 11 years.

fellowship hall is ready, the old fellowship hall will be

caino and Val Fulesday.

divided into classroom space.

viting others.

Hillcrest Baptist Church will sponsor "Breakfast in Galilee" at 10 a.m. Easter Sunday Morning, April 3, according to Phillip McClendon, pastor, and Randy Anderson, minister of music. The event will be staged in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and is open to the

This is the second annual Easter program to be presented by Hillcrest Baptist Church in a setting outside of the church. Last year the church presented an Easter morning service which drew 1,000 people to the Big Spring High School auditorium. This year church officials are hoping 2,000 people will attend.

"Breakfast in Galilee" will feature performers from the Music Ministry at the church, members of the Hillcrest Orchestra and a puppet show for children. A nursery will be provided.

Christian Church books film The film "Music Box" will be presented Su

evening at 6 p.m. at the Christian Church 2

Nolan, according to Keith Gibbons, pastor. "Music Box" is the story of joy and the sharing of that joy, Rev. Gibbons said. "In the tradition of Christ's parables and the allegorical fiction of C.S. Lewis, 'Music Box' is a musical-filled parable that explores the joy of the believer in a simple story about an ordinary factory worker, five tuxedo-clad angels and a

very special music box. "Music Box' is the perfect prescription for a renewed joy in Christ. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the movie.

Gene Wolfenbarber to speak

Faith Baptist Church, 1209 Wright, will begin revival services Sunday and continue through Friday with evangelist Gene Wolfenbarber speaking.

Wolfenbarber will be speaking Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. Evening services will be offered Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Bill Berryhill said "If you enjoy good singing and Gospel preaching you will not want to miss a

Berryhill added that the public is invited to attend.

Choir plans Saturday sale

Members of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church choir will hold a bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

Proceeds from the bake sale will go toward the choir's trip to the Musicians Pastoral Conference in St. Louis, Missouri, April 18 through 24.

Bi-lingual

revival offered A weekend revival is

slated for the Church of God of Prophecy, 15th and Dixie. Services will be bilingual (English and Spanish). The evangelist is Jesse Salazar. Friday and Saturday services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday service is at 6 p.m.

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Indictments returned in alleged rape

NEW BEDFORD, Mass (AP) — A bar patron laughed and joked as a young woman was raped repeatedly on a pool table, and he urged the woman's attackers to "go for it, go for it," a prosecutor said today.

District Attorney Ronald A. Pina said 23-year-old Virgilio Medeiros helped encircle the woman during the March 6 ordeal at Big Dan's Tavern. Police have said the 21-year-old woman was raped while a crowd of onlookers cheered.

A grand jury Wednesday indicted six men. Four had previously been arrested on rape charges. Two, including Medeiros, were indicted on charges of being

The indictments were kept secret until today.

At an arraignment today, the district attorney said Medeiros was laughing and joking during the attack and egged the others on. Pina said Medeiros, of New Bedford, prevented the bartender and other customers from summoning police.

The accessory indictments also named Jose Medeiros, 22, of New Bedford. The men are not related.

Virgilio Medieros pleaded innocent, and Superior Court Judge James McDaniel Jr. set \$50,000 bail. Jose Medeiros had no lawyer and his arraignment was delayed.

Daniel C. Silvia, 26, and John Cordeiro, 23, pleaded innocent to aggravated rape, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison. The judge continued bail at \$50,000 for Cordiero and \$200,000 for Silvia. Prosecutors earlier said Silvia tried to buy an airline ticket to leave the country after his arrest.

Arraignment also was delayed for Victor Raposo, 23, of New Bedford, who had no lawyer. Joseph Viera, 26, of Pomfret, Conn., made a late appearance and was to be arraigned later. He was freed from the Bristol County jail Wednesday on \$50,000

Police previously charged both Raposo and Viera with raping the woman.

The Boston Herald quoted both Medeiros men, who were arrested at the courthouse where they had appeared expectin to testify, as saying the woman had hugged and kissed one of her assailants before the attack.

The man then pushed her over, removed her pants and unbuckled his trousers before carrying her to the pool table, the Herald quoted the Medeiroses as saying. The man was too drunk to have sexual intercourse with her, the two

"She kept saying, 'What did I do to you guys?" Virgilio Medeiros said, according to The Herald.



THOUSANDS GATHER — A group of protestors estimated at over 2,500 gather outside the New Bedford, Mass., city hall to protest the alleged rape of woman in a bar last week by four men.

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Big Spring limbers up for ABC relays

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Anna Ezzell can't figure out where to run Shell Rutledge. Randy Britton wants to know how much his youngsters will improve. Both Big Spring High coaches will know the answers to those questions at the conclusion of the annual ABC Relays Saturday.

Field events for the four-division meet and running preliminaries begin at 10:30 a.m. at Blankenship Field, located on the BSHS campus. Finals in the running events are scheduled for a 1 p.m. start.

Joining Big Spring in the varsity girls division will be Abilene Cooper, Hobbs, Monahans, Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock Dunbar, Plainview, Permian and San Angelo. Dunbar, Lubbock Monterey, Lubbock High, Midland and San Angelo battle the Steers in the boys division.

Junior varsity boys and girls divisions will also be

Central is the defending boys champ while girls champ Lubbock Estacado will not be back to defend its title. Cooper finished second and Big Spring third last year in the girls' race.

Ezzell's problem is similar to the one she had last year when Carla Jackson was on the team. Rutledge is the meet record holder in the 200 but last week ran an easy 59.17 to win the 400 meters at the West Texas Relays. That time is better than the ABC mark in the event and Ezzell would like for her senior to try for the record.

The next question is on what relays teams will Rutledge run? She was the anchor on the 800 and 1,600 relays last week but Ezzell is thinking about a slot for her on the sprint relay.

Senior Sylvia Randle may participate in the Relays, triple jumping and running relays legs.

As for Britton, this season has been a struggle for his young team. Big Spring's only points in the West Texas Relays came on Scott Griffin's discus throw.

Top hopes for BSHS Saturday lie with John De Leon in the 3,200 meters, hurdlers Griffin, Dale Crenshaw, David Johnson and Derek Logback and won the long jump in Lubbock two weeks ago and Britton is hoping his senior can get over 21 feet

Eric Sherman, Randle, Alvin McVea and John Roemer will make up the sprint relay while Roemer, Sherman, Mike Higgins and Logback will the run on the 1,600 team.

Pole vaulter Billy Wegner is back to defend his championship in that event.

Permian should be the team to beat in the girls division after Mojo ran away with the team championship at the West Texas Relays. San Angelo although not a team of many first places - has good overall talent and is the favorite in the boys

Hawks swipe two from Knights

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor Compared to a rainy Wednesday, Thursday was a beautiful day at the ballpark. For two Howard College pitchers named Smith the day was made even sunnier by complete game victories.

Northwood at Howard

FRIDAY WHEN — 2 p.m. (one game) WHERE — HC ballpark **RECORDS** — Howard 14-7-1 (3-5),

Northwood 12-7-1 (2-0) SCOREBOOK — The Hawks will start Jeff Hodges, 1-1, against Northwood while Knights coach Calvin Wells will go with either Cliff Vance, Greg Sillivent or David Joutras...HC's Doug Hatch had five hits and Stephon Hodge four — including the game-winner in game one — as the Hawks swept Northwood Thursday.

W. Oklahoma at Howard

SATURDAY - 1 p.m. (doubleheader) WHERE — HC ballpark

SCOREBOOK - Hawks return to non-conference action against Western Oklahoma...the visiting team is making its first appearance on the diamond this season...Hawks complete final four games of 11-game homestand.

Kelly Smith tossed a five-hitter in the first game and Roane Smith notched his first victory of the season as the Hawks Hodge tripled in a run and scored on a

swept Northwood Institute 5-4 and 12-2 in Region V conference game at the HC ballpark.

Howard has now won six straight on its current homestand, improving its overall record to 14-7-1 and Region V mark to 3-5. Northwood — runners-up in Region V last year with a 33-13 record — slips to 12-7-1

Kelly Smith had the toughest outing, all because of one inning when Northwood collected three of its hits and all four runs. Howard scored once in the fifth and twice in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the victory for the freshman hurler from San Antonio.

"That's the first time I've ever had to start...ever," Smith said after the doubleheader. Did he mind having to wait until the seventh to get the victory? "The guys were real confident. When I started to get tired in the seventh, they told me to just get them down and they'd get the bats

Down 4-3, the winning rally began with John Friesenhahn's lead-off single. Gary Carr followed with a single and after Cliff Vance relieved starter Mike Serviente. Doug Hatch lined an RBI single to right

Kenny Spears tried to bunt the runners up a base but his attempt was too good. The Hawk center-fielder beat out the roller to third to load the bases. Stephon Hodge watched two balls and then lashed a single to left to drive in pinch-runner

Hector Sanchez with the winning run. Howard scored first in the game as



A HAWK IS SAFE — Howard College second basemen John Friesenhahn slides by Knight catcher Tab Turner for a score in the fifth inning of the second game Thursday

wild pitch in the first inning. Northwood retaliated with its four-run second as Joe Carillo and Steve Parramore banged RBI doubles and Tabb Turner a two-run

"I guess that was due to a lack of experience," Smith said later. "I guess I just let it get to me. I might have lost my

The concentration returned when Gilbert Saenz popped up to end the inning. After that, Smith allowed two hits and walked just two over the final five innings.

Howard got a run back in the fifth when Hatch singled in Friesenhahn who walked with one out

(See 'Hawks' on page 8-B)

sports notepad

BASEBALLL

● The Big Spring Steers meet Midland High at 2 p.m. Saturday in Midland in a District 4-AAAAA

The Steers are 1-0 after Tuesday's 8-5 victory over Abilene. Midland also won its opener, rallying by Permian 6-3 behinds Jose Carrasco's 13-strikeout

Adam Rodriquez, who last just three innings against AHS, is the probable starter against the

Sophomore Jay Pirkle boosted his season average to .429 with two hits, including his fourth home run. Jinx Valenzuela was moved into the designated hitter's spot and is hitting 471 for the year. Alan Trevino is hitting .323.

● The Big Spring High tennis team is completing play at an invitational tournament in Andrews.

• Sign-up for the United Girls Softball Association is scheduled from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday at Goliad Middle School for girls ages 8-19.

Fee is \$12.50 with girls needing to bring a parent or adult guardian and a birth certificate to the registration.

• The Big Spring Church Slowpitch Softball League is meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the VFW building.

● A reception honoring longtime Lamesa High coach O.W. Follis is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at the Dawson Co. Women's Building. A game between ex-players is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Lamesa Middle School.

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Golfers cut Midland's lead

Big Spring chopped 10 strokes off Jones Jones recorded an 82 and stands Midland High's first-week lead as the second with a 161 total. District 4-AAAAA girls golf race tightened up considerably after 18 holes at the Big Spring Country Club

BSHS fired a 384 while Midland Lee carded a 382 to deadlock the two teams at 757, just one shot behind Midland High. The Bulldogs swelled to a 394 Thursday. San Angelo Central remains fourth after a 387, giving the Bobcats a 769 total.

Midland High's Kelle Mobley shot an 80 to give her a two-round total of 153, now nine shots ahead of Big Spring's Patricia

212 Main St.

Other Big Spring team scores were dra Arellano 105 and Deborah Edwards 115. Individually, Barbara Holmes shot a 109, Margie Kestiemier at 119 and Susan Degroff a 121.

The final leg of the district tournament is March 31 at San Angelo's Bentwood Golf Course. The top two teams and two low individuals advance to the Region I-AAAAA tournament in Lubbock.





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SAN DIEGO (101) Brooks 9:14:1-219, Cummings 9-22:5-7 23. Chambers 5-8:4-5:14, Wood 5-11:0-0 10. Hollins 1-6:7-8:9, Gross 0-0:0-0, Hodges 1-5:0-1:2, Anderson 4-7:1-2.9, L Moore:4-7:3-4:11, Brogan 2-5:0-0:4

ings 12) Assists—San Antonio 18 (Moore 8), San Diego 20 (Brooks 5, Cummings 5). Total fouls—San An-tonio 25, San Diego 27, A—4,076.

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NCAA

The dates, times, sites and airings for the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's Division I championship tournament **Preliminary Round**

Tuesday At Philadelphia Princeton 53, North Carolina A&T 41 La Salle 70, Boston U. 58 At Dayton, Ohio Robert Morris 64, Georgia Southern

Alcorn State 81, Xavier, Ohio 75 EAST REGIONAL

Thursday At Greensboro, N.C. James Madison 57. West Virginia 50

Friday, March 18 At Hartford, Conn. Syracuse, 20-9, vs. Morehead St., SW Louisiana, 22-6, vs. Rutgers, 22-7

At Greensboro, N.C. Virginia Commonwealth, 24-6, vs. James Madison, 20-10, vs. North Carolina, 26-7.
Sunday, March 20
At Hartford, Conn.
SW Louisiana-Rutgers winner vs. St.

John's, 27-4. Syracuse-Morehead St. winner vs. At Syracuse, N.Y.

Semifinals Friday, March 25 Sunday, March 27 MIDEAST REGIONAL

First Round Thursday, March 17 At Tampa, Fla. Purdue 55, Robert Morris 53

Ohio U. 51. Illinois St. 49 Friday, March 18 At Evansville, Ind. Tennessee, 19-11, vs. Marquette, 19-9 Oklahoma, 23-8, vs Ala -Birmingham, 19-13 Second Round

Saturday, March 19
At Tampa, Fla.
Purdue, 21-8, vs. Arkansas, 25-3 Ohio U., 23-8, vs. Kentucky, 21-7 Sunday, March 26 At Evansville, Ind.
Tennessee Marquette winner vs.

Louisville, 29-3 Oklahoma-Ala, Birmingham winner vs. Indiana, 23-5. At Knoxville, Tenn. Semifinals

Thursday, March 24 Finals Saturday, March 26 MIDWEST REGIONAL Second Round Sunday, March 20 and Monday, Mar First Round Thursday, March 17

Maryland 52, Tenn. Chattanooga 51 Lamar 73, Alabama 50 Friday, March 18

At Lousiville, Ky. Georgetown, 21-9, vs. Alcorn St., 22-9 lowa. 19-9. vs. Utah St., 20-8

Second Round Saturday, March 19 Monday, March 28

At Houston Maryland, 20-9, vs. Houston, 27-2. Lamar, 23-7, vs. Villanova, 22-7. Sunday. March 20 Georgetown-Alcorn St. winner vs.

At Kansas City, Mo. Semifinals Friday, March 25 Finals

WEST REGIONAL

Thursday, March 17 shington St. 62, Weber St. 52 Utah 52, Illinois 49 Friday, March 18

At Corvallis, Ore. Oklahoma St., 24-6, vs. Princeton, 19-8 North Carolina St., 20-10, vs. Pepper

Sécond Round Saturday, March 19 Washington St., 23-6, vs. Virginia,

27-4 Utah, 17-13, vs. UCLA, 23-5, 30 after completion of first Sunday, March 20

At Corvallis, Ore. Oklahoma St. Princeton winner vs. Boston College, 24-6.
North Carolina St.-Pepperdine win ner vs. Nev. Las Vegas, 28-2. At Ogden, Utah Semifinals Thursday, March 24 Finals Saturday, March 26

Final Four At Albuquerque, N.M. Saturday, April 2 Midwest vs. Mideast

Championship Monday, April 4

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Tuesday South Florida 81, Fordham 69 Vanderbilt 79, East Tennessee State

Wednesday South Carolina 100, Old Dominion 90 Iona 90, St. Bonaventure 76 New Orleans 99, Louisiana State 94,

Texas Christian 64, Tulsa 62 DePaul 76, Minnesota 73 Oregon State 77, Idaho 59 Fresno State 71, Texas-El Paso 64 Thursday Virginia Tech 85, William & Mary Wake Forest 87, Murray State 80 Mississippi 87, Alabama State, 75 Northwestern 71, Notre Dame 57 Friday, March 18 Bowling Green, 21-7, at Michig.

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St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., cancelled, rain Oakland SS 9, Seattle SS 5, 6 innings,



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Spring gardening guide



SPRING-FLOWERING BULBS - Mrs. Lucy Knox is a bulb lover. Her yard was filled with blooming bulbs this spring. A member of a local garden club, she has researched and provided tips for planting bulbs to garden club members. She gives tips for preparing

Prepare bulbs for next year's growth

the bulbs for next year's growth in her article below.

Big Spring Garden Club

Now is the time to prepare spring bulbs for growth

If spring bulbs were watered during the winter, they should be providing a lovely display of blooms.

the blossoms fade, clip them off so they won't retard next year's growth. Do not clip the foliage; after foliage is totally dead, it may be removed. For appearance sake, the foliage can be tied together and laid over so it will be neat looking.

Now is the time to feed spring bulbs for good blooming and growth next year.

Clean and feed Iris beds to prepare for blooming in April. To keep aphids off, wash with streams of cold

water Flowering shrubs need watering and eeding now Do not prune until after they have bloomed. By bringing in a flowering fruit tree or shrub branch into the home, beautiful line arrangements can be made with

the branch Be sure to pick violets and pansies regularly for con-

Separate small daisies and chrysanthemums now from the old stalk. Throw the old stalk away for a better display in the fall. Prune back half way when reseting the plants by breaking back the tops from each stalk. This act will foster faster root growth.

Landscaped yards can cool the home

beautify your yard, you're and earth from abrupt right. But do you know that temperature changes. landscaping can help cool your home as well?

Landscaping reduces direct solar radiation and shaded home reached 170 reflected ground radiation degrees during one on homes during the sum- 90-degree day. The roof of mer, as the dark, broad an adjacent home, shaded surfaces of carefully posi- by a tall deciduous tree tioned plants absorb the heat.

Plantings reduce air temperature. leakage through the cracks and joints around windows building corners, and at the wind velocity at building surfaces. Low, dense shrubbery creates "dead air space" when planted

portant too. In one experiment, the roof of an un-(one that drops its leaves in the fall), stayed near room

most neglected strategy and doors, at roof eaves, available for conserving energy, landscaping is one foundation line by lowering of the most pleasing to the eye and the pocketbook. Keep that in mind when you get your energy bill this summer

If you think the purpose against the foundation line. of landscaping is to This insulates the home

Shading your home is im-

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Chemical sprays such as

It usually takes two or three applications of insecticide to take care of an in-

Is landscaping a good investment

The first impression is often the most important and that maxim holds true for a home.

A few shade trees, a manicured lawn and a some well-placed shrubs can make a home the envy of the neighborhood. And if the house is ever for sale, buyers will generally give the house serious consideration because of the smart landscaping.

Local experts agreed that landscaping was a worthwhile investment for the average homeowner whether he plans to one day sell his home or has visions of retiring to the old homestead.

"BUYERS ARE MORE apt to choose a place that's well landscaped," said local Realtor Jeff Brown. "It tells them something. Most buyers believe that if the house is nice on the outside, then the owner has probably taken care of the inside, the appliances and so

He also said landscaping just for the sake of a pretty house can carry an intrinsic value for the owner even if he never plans to sell the home.

Although favorable of landscaping, Brown cautioned that an individual is not assured of gaining back the total amount spent on landscaping when selling a

'I'd be hesitant to say if a person has spent \$5,000 on landscaping that he's going to get every penny of it back in a sale," Brown said. "In the long run he might,

Patti Horton, another Realtor in Big Spring, believes proper landscaping is a selling point for most buyers. it's (landscaping) important as far as viewing the home," Mrs. Horton said. "It may not necessarily carry over in the appraisal, but it is when showing the home to prospective buyers.'

Mrs. Horton said prospects looking for a home in this area generally are interested in trees, a fenced yard, and a patio. She said these extras lend a "pleasant feeling" to a

home which ups the selling potential. However, landscaping is more than just watering the lawn and setting out a few trees at random, according

to Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson.

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"GOOD LANDSCAPES don't just happen, they are planned," Richardson said. "Too often the homeowner plants anything and everything everywhere and hopes it will somehow turn out looking okay. Usually the unplanned landscape turns out to be very expensive, moneywise and timewise.

Richardson suggests the best way to come out with a suitable landscape is to plan it first on paper.

"Set aside or arrange for the areas your family needs or wants," he said. "Priorities may be things such as vegetable gardens, rose beds, privacy screens, play areas, wind breaks, fruit orchards, ground covers or even sound barriers.

Richardson said to stick with simple designs to avoid cluttered yards which require a lot of hand clipping

He also suggested considering the mature size of trees and shrubs so that when they reach full height they will not interfere with utility wires.

Use West Texas tips to grow trees, shrubs

The author who penned the lines "I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree" probably did not live in West Texas.

Here trees are as scarce as the water they require for nutrition. And the few hardy hulks that survive the Caprock climate are little inspiration for poetry.

But some trees — beautiful, leafy green ones — can be grown here, and they are most successful in the garden where growing requirements can easily be integrated with the needs of other garden

Terri Johansen of Johansen Landscape & Nursery says fruit trees, such as apple and apricot, are best for gardens here. Other trees that do well outside the garden are live oak, red oak, non-bearing mulberry and Arizona ash, she said.

Shrubs that do particularly well in a garden setting are the wax leaf ligustrum, the honesuckle and the holly,

Trees and shrubs can be planted all year round, she said, as long as the roots are contained in a burlap sack, box o bucket. The planting hole should be deep enough to cover the roots of the tree or

According to the Texas Agriculture Ex tension Office, trees planted in sandy soils should be fertilized once a year. The amount of fertilization depends on the size of the trunk, officials say, and the frequency of watering likewise depends on the size of the tree or shrub and the amount of natural moisture available.

The word garden usually conjures up thoughts of ferny and flowery plants - or in Big Spring, cacti and small shrubs. Trees are to gardens, however, as roofs

are to architecture. They cover the lower foliage, protecting it from the West Texas sun and retain the precious moisture applied to garden

According to some horticulturalists, a sufficient tree covering can actually raise the level of humidity in the garden, enabling the growing of more exotic and non indigenous greenery

(insects) hang out."

Keep those pesky pests from ruining your plants

or evening, because spray-

By CAROL HART Lifestyle Writer

A basic rule in gardening ing the insecticide on a hot is "Insects must constantly leaf or plant will burn the be fought," says Debra leaves. Lusk, owner of Green Acres Nursery

Sevin and Malathion, are best thing to do. Also keep before it starts." necessities to any garden.

Several books available on what kinds of bugs attack what kinds of plants, Mrs. Lusk said. Once you know what kind of infestation you have, you will be better equipped to spray.

For people unsure of what type of insect problem they are having, break off a section of the infected plant and bring it to nursery owners trained to identify insects. "Once you see the bugs,

you must spray immediately. Some people see them and don't spray. They must, because those insects will kill the plants.'

Sevin, Malathion and Diazion will kill almost any kind of insects, Mrs. Lusk said.

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Gardeners grow herbs for seasoning and fragrance

By ANNIE MATT ANGEL **Big Spring Garden Club**

An old Chinese proverb says "He who plants a garden, plants happiness." This is especially true of an herb garden. Growing herbs brings

double pleasure pleasure in their color, texture and fragrance during the growing season when they add interesting flower and aroma to many foods, and pleasure in the winter in that they can be dried and frozen.

The herb's importance dates back thousands of years. Herbs are the oldest plants to be grown in gardens and are mentioned many times in the Bible. (Gen. 1:12 and 29). They open an extraordinary

A large garden, a small flower bed or an indoor planting are perfect for nerbs. Most herbs love indoors so a planter in the spray in the early morning debris out of your flower kitchen window, den or livbeds. That's where they ing room is ideal. Culinary herbs for a garden are sage, thyme, mint, mar-Maintaining a routine is joram, tarrogon, basil, chives, parsley, garlic and important for lawn and One method of dealing garden care, Mrs. Lusk rose mary. For herbal "Check weekly for new with an infestation is said. It is important "to use fragrance, a number of invasions. Don't forget that "pruning out the real bad a regular spraying pro- aromas can be used in bourie by using plants with

aromatic foliage such as seeds, use peat pots or scented verbena.

plants, ground covers and highlights in gardens.

careful consideration to how they grow them.

started indoors and later minutes. moved outside. Inside herbs need four or five hours of direct sunlight daily. Turn the herbs around weekly to keep them full. Keep moist at first with good ventilation and no strong drafts. When planting herb properties.

bay, myrtle, lavender and flats. Cardboard milk cartons cut in half serve well In landscaping, herbs as planters. Be sure to are great as fillers between punch holes for drainage. For a soil mixture, equal hedges. They lend parts of loam, peat moss themselves to contrast and and sand is best for planting. Put a loose fitting Gardeners must give plastic bag over the pots or flats. Remove plastic for a few hours a day. Water by putting pots or flats in a Many herbs can be tray of water for 30 to 45

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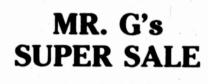
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It's time to prepare lawn for new growth

By CAROL HART

Lifestyle Writer "Mid-March is the time to get your lawn and garden ready for new growth," says Debra Lusk, owner of the Green Acres Nursery.

To get a lawn ready, begin by removing winter debris, mow and fertilize thoroughly. It also is important to give the lawn a good, deep watering. This means allowing the water to run deep into the roots, because "If you just water on the top, then the roots will grow on the top. If you water deep, the roots will grow down," Mrs. Lusk said.

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Deep watering enables the lawn to face the high temperatures of summer The lawn "won't burn up so fast," she explained.

Knowing the right kind of fer-tilizer to purchase for a lawn can be confusing. Mrs. Lusk explained that homeowners should "use a balanced fertilizer such as 10-10-5 to provide food for leaves, stems and roots. The first number applies to the top growth, the second to root development and blooming and the third applies to both.'

She added "The basic elements in most fertilizers is nitrogen, which stimulates top growth; phosphoric acid or phosphate which stimulates blooming and root development; and potash or potassium which acts as a conditioner — aiding in root development, growth, flower coloration and strengthens stems.'

In order to fertilize a lawn correctly, Mrs. Lusk urges

homeowners to "follow directions on the fertilizer real carefully." Another tip is "get on a program of fertilizing about once a month.'

Veteran lawn, flower and vegetable growers can tell when a lawn needs fertilizing just by looking, Mrs. Lusk said, but amateurs should follow package directions and a definite program. One way of knowing if a lawn needs fertilizing is looking to see if it is yellowing. A yellow lawn needs the nitrogen found in fertilizers.

Fertilizers also supply "the things our soil needs. We have a lot of alkaline soil in West Texas."

Although Mrs. Lusk recommends fertilizing about once a month, she warns homeowners not to "over fertilize. Over fertilizing will burn the lawn." One of the best ways to protect a lawn which has been fertilized is to "water the fertilizer in. Sprinkle the fertilizer out and water it in — deep.

A lawn also will reflect a need to be watered by turning yellow and dull. Mrs. Lusk recommends that homeowners water their lawns every two or three days in mild

Should temperatures soar in the high 90s or low 100s, like they do in the summer time in West Texas, "Water everyday," she advises.

Another tip to remember — don't keep the lawn too damp or too dry for any period of time.

Many of the same tips also apply to gardens. Late March is the time



FEEDING A LAWN - Debra Lusk gets ready to feed a lawn by selecting a plant food which provides the right kind and amount of nutrients a lawn needs. Just like humans, lawns and plants need nutrients in order to grow and

to plant your summer flowering bulbs, such as gladioli, canna. caladiums, and perennials, such as daisies, chrysanthemums and

Remembering to "water deep" applies not only to lawns but "to trees, flowers, everything." And again, for trees and flowers, fertilize by "following directions on the

Bedding plants will paint your yard with vibrant colors

Lifestyle Editor

"By planting different colors of bedding plants, you will have almost a painted effect in the yard," says Terri Johansen of Johansen's Landscaping

Bedding plants are great outdoor plants to use when beautifying a lawn. Beds can be placed in front of shrubs, beside a walkway or in front of a house, she said. "You can find things that grow well in the shade, semi-shade and in Bedding plants come in

all sizes and colors. Some of the taller varieties are geraniums, salvia, carnations, daisies and zinnia. The taller varieties can be placed in the back of a flower bed. Middle-sized varieties would be placed next, followed by the smaller varieties.

Medium-sized plants would be marigolds and periwinkles which seem to be favorites in this area. "They grow well here," Mrs. Johansen said. Smaller plants would be petunias, marigolds, verbena, alyssum and lobelia. "Marigolds grow

in all sizes," she said. Prior to planting, soil preparation is of upmost importance in starting a garden. "By not preparing the soil, it's like building a house without a foundaton." The soil should be prepared by using organic amendments (also known as mulch) such as peat moss, ground bark conditioner, well-rotted cotton burrs or manure. The soil amendments (mulch) loosen soil to provide air circulaton, drainage and

Work the dirt up and loosen soil already there by tilling or spading. Mix soil and mulch half and half. Then plant by using seeds or bedding plants already portant so that the plant water, stick a finger into growth.

moisture retention.

A SEA OF GERANIUMS — Terri Johansen prunes one of the many beautiful

geraniums she has growing in the greenhouse at her nursery. Geraniums make an excellent bedding plant for outdoor gardens.

growing in small pots. gets the proper nutrition the soil up to the first These plants can be found from uncrowded roots. knuckle. If the soil feels in a nursery or started on your own.

By planning where to place each type of plant, nutritional sources. money and time is often saved. "It's a real good to plant, what you want to plant, when you want to

they come in. For starter the hole. Or dig rows in the rigation system is the best soil to set the plants in. way (to water). Spreading the roots is im-

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up to the same soil depth as using BR-61 granules mixidea to make a plan," Mrs. the plant had when you Johansen said, "That way started. If the depth is not you know where you want the same, the plant will rot. After planting, the plants

need to be watered well. plant and how many plants For the first watering, soak you want. That will save the soil and plants you from several trips to thoroughly. Use a slow runthe nursery. If you've got it ning water hose to water. planned, then you can get Never use sprinklers to water because it dries and makes a deposit on the leaves. "We have a lot of instructions on the package salt in our water," Mrs. they come in. For starter Johansen said. "It will plants, dig a hole in the soil build up and make deposits just a little larger than the on the leaves and burn container itself. Spread the them. Either a (water) roots and sit the plant into hose on the bed or a drip ir-

Crowded roots keep the dry or almost dry, water. If moist, leave alone.

Fertilizer can be used about every two weeks. Fill in the hole with dirt Mrs. Johansen suggested ed in water. Pour the diluted fertilizer on the soil. This fertilizer is high in phosphorus and makes things bloom and root well. Follow the instructions on the package exactly.

There is an adage that if a little does a lot, a lot does a lot more. It doesn't work," Mrs. Johansen said. "If you use too much (fertilizer) it will burn the

After the plants bloom, pinch dead blooms off to encourage new blooms. If the plant gets to spindly, pinch back the stem where new leaves have come out To determine when to This encourages bushier

March blooms with many spring horticulture chores

By JEAN STRIPLING

Big Spring Garden Club March is the time for cleaning up winter chores and starting the spring ones. This especially holds true in horticulture.

In late March, gardeners can set out dahlias, cannas, caladiums, tube roses and other tender bulbs. They also can set out the hardy perennial plants, snaps, calendulas, cornflowers, columbine, petunias and stock to name a few.

Dahlias, cannas, perennial phlox and daisies need to be divided each year. Divide and swap them with

other gardeners

By CAROL HART

Lifestyle Writer

Gardeners can "grow just about anything in West Texas," Diane Lusk,

owner of Green Acres nursery, says. But

gardening takes patience and a little bit

A good garden needs proper care, pro-

per feeding and pest control, Mrs. Lusk

To prepare a vegetable garden, loosen

the soil now, Mrs. Lusk says. To loosen

soil, get a till or spade and work through

the soil. Also mix mulch into the ground.

"This will keep the soil loose so the roots

Breaking up the soil allows oxygen in

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Vegetable plants will grow in full sun but will appreciate partial shade during

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a cold start should be in the seed meal to keep on the wide variety of insects. are peas, letuce and

Plan now where to start the tender annual seeds. It saves time later to plant them where you want them to grow, even if it does take a more time now. This act prevents one from planting when the weather is hot.

March also is the time to feed irises and prune and feed roses. Cut back the wisteria to two or three eyes on each cane and give it a commercial fertilizer. Fertilize and aerate your

Feed daylilies lightly. soil

Save on grocery costs by

growing your vegetables

tilize them with one or two fective. Starting when pounds per inch of leaves appear in spring, diameter of 5-10-5 and later dust both upper and lower ½ to one pound of am- leaves once a week and monium nitrate per year of after rain. Do not dust durnitrogen, so be careful temperature (above 90 Treat all fruit trees for degrees) since plants may

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The vegetables that like Mulch them with cotton Roses are attacked by a

the hot summer, Mrs. Lusk said. Plants

must have sufficient sun to produce their

fruit and vegetables and for the fruit and

Small plants require more frequent

watering until roots are established.

Mulching cuts down on watering and

Many gardeners forget to protect their

young plants from the spring winds, Mrs.

Lusk said. "Small vegetable plants need

protection in March and April from the

wind and dust." Protection may come in

the form of secured milk cartons or other

secured boxes which let in air and

can be grown, but all have "their good and bad points." Some of the more

durable West Texas vegetables are

potatoes, onions, tomatoes, corn, peas,

watermelon, peppers, beans, lettuce, spinach and brocolli.

Almost any vegetable you wish to grow

vegetables to ripen.

ground soon. Some of these slightly acidic side. Do not Dust or spray regularly prune spring blooming with commercail rose dust vines and shrubs until after that fights both diseases and insects. A dust with As for pecan trees, fer- Phaltan added is most efage. Pears don't like ing excessive high degrees) since plants may be damaged.

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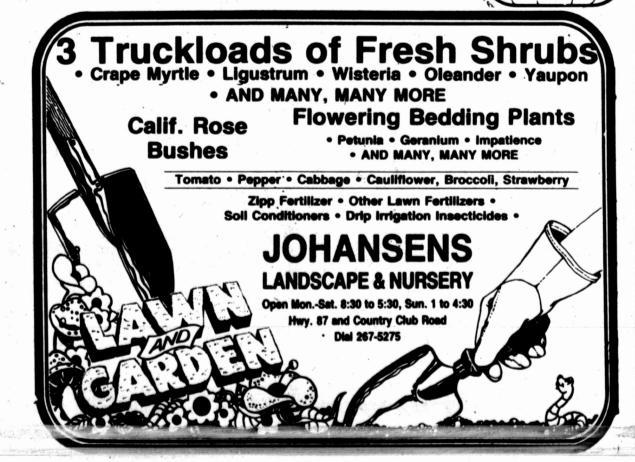
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By The Associated Press The only clock that counts in college basketball these days is the one that ticks down to the final buzzer.

Beat-the-Clock heroics were the order of the day — or evening — in the NCAA Tournament Thursday night, with three of the eight firstround games decided in the closing seconds.

• In the Midwest Regional at Houston, freshman Len Bias' 17-foot jumper with two seconds left capped Maryland's comeback back from a 14-point deficit for a 52-51 victory over No.15 Tennessee-Chattanooga, the first Top Twenty team to bow out of the tourney.

"It wasn't my play; someone else had the shot," said Bias. "The play was designed for Adrian (Branch). They were double-teaming him, so when I got the ball I dribbled once and looked to pass but no one was open, so with six seconds left I knew I had to take the shot."

 In the Mideast Regional at Tampa, Fla., Steve Reid drilled a 22-footer from the top of the key with five seconds remaining as Purdue withstood a valiant second-half comeback to edge Robert Morris 55-53.

 But the most dramatic finish took place in the second half of the Tampa twinbill when Ohio University freshman Robert Tatum hit an off-balance, 15-foot shot at the buzzer for a 51-49 upset over Illinois State.

"I didn't think it was going in. The feeling was unbelievable," said Tatum, who grabbed a long pass that was deflected by an Illinois State defender, double-pumped and netted the winning basket.

In the second Midwest Regional game, high 22 points after the intermission.

underdog Lamar rode the shooting of Lamont Robinson and Tom Sewell and stunned Alabama 73-50.

In the East Regional at Greensboro, N.C., James Madison upset West Virginia 57-50 and Virginia Commonwealth trimmed LaSalle 76-67. And in the West Regional at Boise, Idaho, Washington State whipped Weber State 62-52 and Utah shaded Illinois 52-49.

Purdue's Reid was an outstanding substitute throughout the season and was

College Roundup

making only his fifth start. But he led the way with 20 points, hitting nine of 11 shots - including his first seven.Robert Morris, which overcame a nine-point deficit in the final 7:28, saw Forest Grant's 45-foot heave at the buzzer bang off the back of the rim.

Tatum, who finished with 11 points, appeared to have given the Bobcats the victory with 14 seconds to go when he hit a layup after stealing the ball from Illinois State's Michael

Maryland's triumph pushed the Terrapins into a second-round match against the No. 1-ranked Houston Cougars. Saturday's other second-round game in Houston will send Lamar against No.13 Villanova.

The Terrapins trailed Chattanooga 32-18 early in the second half before Branch sparked their comeback by scoring 17 of his gameLamar's Robinson, averaging only 7.2 points a game, scored 10 in the first half and finished with a game-high 20 — Sewell had 19 as the Cardinals kept alive their record of never having lost a first-round NCAA game in four tries. It was Alabama's first loss to a team outside the Southeastern Conference. Robinson also held Ennis Whatley, Alabama's star guard, to 10 points. Three Alabama players fouled out and the Crimson Tide committed 32 fouls to nine for Lamar.

Seven free throws by Charles Fisher in the final 50 seconds helped James Madison defeat West Virginia and move into Saturday's second round against eighth-ranked North Carolina, the defending NCAA champion. North Carolina squeaked past James Madison 52-50 in the second round a year ago.

With the score tied at 37, Keith Bradley scored on a turnaround jumper to give the Dukes the lead for good at 39-37 lead with 8:30 remainin. Fisher led the Dukes with 13 points, while Greg Jones, WVU's leading scorer with a 22.8 average, was held to six.

Calvin Duncan scored 22 points and Fred Brown added 18 as VCU used clutch free throw shooting - 17 of 20 in the last $7\frac{1}{2}$ minutes — to oust LaSalle. The Rams will play Georgia in the next round.

Craig Ehlo scored 18 points and reserve Aaron Haskins contributed 13, while Washington State outrebounded Weber State 38-21. The Cougars meet fourth-ranked Virginia on Saturday, while Utah tackles No.7 UCLA. Washington State also got 13 points from Bryan Pollard.

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Smith retired the first three batters he faced and the Hawks jumped on Jeff Norwood for six runs in the bottom of the first. Hodge doubled in a pair of runs, Kelly Smith knocked in one, a walk to Sanchez forced in another and Hatch's single drove in two

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Meanwhile, Howard added six more runs in the third inning. Hodge collected another RBI and Bobby Behnsch knocked in two runs with a double. Kelly Smith singled in the 10th run and scored on a wild pitch. Mark Warren came around on an error to make the final score 12-2.

the 10-run rule after the Knights were retired in the 'We needed that series bad," Roane Smith said.

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"Now all we need is the one tomorrow The conference wins were also important to Kelly Smith. "I think that's

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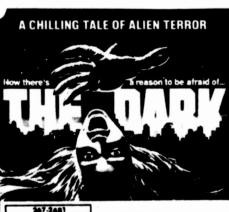
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