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Prom night



celebrated the rites of spring last night by keeping Meyers, Kay Pollard and Billy Wegner.

PROM-ENADE — Big Spring High School seniors to the festivities are, from left, Patrick Burke, Misti

BSHS seniors continue tradition

When whipporwills call and ev'ning is nigh I hurry to My Blue Heaven - From "My Blue Heaven," theme song of 1956 Big Spring senior prom

There walks a lady we all know Who shines white light and wants to show How everything still turns to gold And if you listen very hard

The tune will come to you at last From "Stairway to Heaven," theme song of 1983 Big Spring senior prom

> By CAROL DANIEL **Staff Writer**

The song has changed, but the story's the same this year for high school seniors who attended the traditional prom Saturday night: It was a night to remember.

The seniors of 1983 still dine before attending the prom, and they still spend the night at a lake afterwards. They wear frilly dresses and tuxedos and

decorate elaborately. There are a few differences, though, such as eating at a restaurant rather than a banquet. holding the prom at the country club instead of the Cosden Club (now Dora Roberts Community Center) and celebrating the late night party at Col-

orado City Lake, not Lake J.B. Thomas. Shirley Murphey, a clerk at the Kopper Kettle store, graduated three years ago and remembers her prom night as being breathtakingly romantic.

She married her prom date four months later. She and Kevin were one of those couples who start going together in the ninth grade and never give up.

"We're one of the few couples that stayed together," Shirley said. Her bridesmaid wore Shirley's blue chiffon dress

at the wedding and Kevin wore his prom tuxedo. Prom night was that special for them. "It was our way of celebrating," Shirley explain-

ed. "It was the beginning of getting out of school and we knew we were getting married." "It's something every senior should do," she

Big Spring City Councilmen Robert Fuller went to the "My Blue Heaven" themed prom in 1956, only

he doesn't remember the theme or the name of his date, or much of anything that happened.

"I just know I liked to dance," he said. He does remember having to rent a tuxedo and driving the family's 1955 Chevrolet and that somebody drove their car into Lake J.B. Thomas. He also remembers the spiked punch.

"Back then there wasn't as much open drinking as there is today, but it almost always happened," Fuller said. "The kids tended to hide. There were a lot of people who got sick, people who didn't drink very much."

Fuller's classmate, Julie Shirey of 2308 Lynn, recalls the night in a little more detail. "The prom was marvelous," she said. "The

theme was "My Blue Heaven" and the juniors had decorated tumbleweeds with blue angel hair and lights underneath so that they looked like clouds. "We just danced and danced," she

continued. "I wore a turquoise formal dress there was a lady in town who made all the dresses. She didn't use hoops, but they stuck straight out with just yards and yards of net material.' The party continued all that night and all day

Sunday, she said. "We went after the dance to Clyde McMahon's cabin at Lake Thomas," Mrs. Shirey said. "Some of

the parents fixed breakfast. It was on the route to the lake that the ill-fated boy drove, accidentally, into the lake and carved his nickname into '56 history. He forgot the curve in

"We always called him 'Wrong-way' after that," she said. "That's something we always remember

about prom night. The teen-agers danced, boated, drank and ate until the sun rose and then headed for home, Mrs. Shirey said. But they didn't stay home long.

"Everybody changed clothes and picked up their picnic baskets and went to Ben Fickland (lake),' she said. "We spent the whole day there. Two guys got put in jail for throwing beer bottles out of

Every class has their story to tell and every class resurrects them at reunion after reunion. Five years from now, the seniors of '83 — just as the class of '56 — will be swapping stories and reminiscing about the "good ol' days" at Big Spring High and prom night escapades. It's a tradition.

Man shot last night

Marks fourth shooting in 8 days

Staff Writer

The Saturday night calm of the United Health Care nursing home was interrupted Saturday night as a man ran into the facility yelling that he had been shot. Nursing staff on duty at 9:30 p.m. said the man, later identified by police as Tony Deal, 22, of Big Spring, apparently came in the south end of the nursing home at 901 Goliad and ran down the hall toward the north end

Nurse Ruth Price said the man said "I've just been shot. I'm going to die" and collapsed in front of the nursing station at the north end of the building.

of the building

Big Spring Police officers along with attendants from Shaffer Ambulance Service were dispatched to the scene. There they found Deal lying on his right side, again repeating that he had been shot. Deal apparently had suffered a gunshot wound to the left side

Deal of 909 16th was coherent for a short while before lapsing into unconsciousness just before attendants wheeled him from the nursing home.

He was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital emergency Deal was treated for gunshot wounds to the head and was in stable condition at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, accor-

ding to a hospital spokesperson. Police declined to say whether they had identified

any suspects in the shooting. The type of gun used in the apparent assault was not known The shooting marked the fourth such incident here in

the last 8 days; shootings also occurred early Thursday morning, Tuesday night and last Saturday morning. Edward Eugene Banks and Hector Gaspar Valdez, both of Big Spring, died in the first two shootings. Robert Lee, also of Big Spring, was wounded in the stomach in the last incident.



SHOOTING VICTIM — Tony Deal, 22, of 909 16th \$t. is wheeled out of United Health Care nursing home after he entered the facility at 9:30 p.m. Saturday yelling that he had been shot. Deal was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital where he was in stable condition Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

Westbrook names top graduatès

Wade Browne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Browne, has been named valedictorian of the 1983 graduating class of Westbrook High School. Salutatorian is Max Zant, son of Mr and Mrs. Warren Zant.

Wade maintained a four-year average of 94.86. He is a member of the National Honor Society and FFA. He has participated in University Interscholastic League competition including number sense, calculator and one-act play

events. He was freshman class favorite, secretary of the local FFA chapter, junior class secretary, senior allstar cast member of the one-act play and a member of the annual

Max's four-year average was 94.54. He was a member of the basketball team, track team, FFA, student council, National Honor

Society and annual staff. He was FFA secretary, second team all-district in basketball,

district FFA vice president, Mr. WHS and a class favorite. He also competed in UIL contests

such as number sense and calculator and typing.

Wade plans to attend Western Texas College, while Max will attend Howard College. Baccalaureate ceremonies will be Sunday, May 22 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Graduation is set for Tuesday, May 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the



WADE BROWNE ...named valedictorian



Max Zandt ... Westbrook salutatorian

Ector County tax assessor resigns post

ODESSA (AP) — The long-time Ector County tax assesor-collector has retired following the dismissal of charges alleging misapplication of several thousand dollars in automobile license fees.

Charges against Charles Winn 73. were dropped at a hearing Friday on a lawsuit to remove him from office, said District Attorney Mike Holmes.

The suit, which was also dropped. claimed Winn was incompetent and should be removed from office because he allowed an employee to keep her job after she admitted taking money from the office.

"Charges were dropped after negotiations," Holmes said, "The basis for the suit was that Winn was indicted for carelessness" rather than actual theft.

Winn and a former employee, Beverly Hudson, were named in sealed indictments handed down Tuesday by a grand jury

Winn, who has been tax assessorcollector since 1961, was charged with misapplication of fiduciary property in connection with the alleged embezzlement of more than \$10,000 in car registration fees.

Ms. Hudson, 43, manager of the tax office's title department, was indicted on two second-degree felony charges, one of official misconduct and the other of misapplication of fiduciary property.

She is free on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Fast tracks

Q. What is the speed limit in front of the schools on Goliad, Wasson and Air Base Road if the light is not flashing?

A. The city has gone to reduced speed limits in all school zones for certain time periods. The 20-mile-per-hour limit applies in the morning until 8:30 a.m. and in the afternoons from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Calendar:

• A car wash will be held by Girl Scout Troop 36 at Citizens Credit Union on Farm Market Road 700 beginning at 1 p.m. An organizational meeting of the Big Spring Christian Tennis

Association will be at 4 p.m. at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park.

MONDAY

• Blood Pressure Day will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Kent-• Chapter 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the VFW hall to nominate and elect officers for the

• Registration for the YMCA swim lessons and Learn to Swim Program begins at 9 a.m. at the Y on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tops on TV: Hoops and lovers At noon on channel 7 will be regional coverage of the NBA basketball semi-finals. At 8 p.m. on channel 5 Masterpiece Theatre begins a seven-part dramatization of D.H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers." At 10:30 p.m. on channel 8 is the movie "Murder On The Orient Express.

Outside: Cooler

Temperatures should remain a bit cooler through Monday as high temperatures are expected in the mid 70s. Lows Sunday and Monday nights should be in the mid 40s. Winds today expected from the northwest at 15-20 miles per hour. There is also a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Soil temperatures 4-inch: high 92, low 80 8-inch: high 83, low 80

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Soldiers team in brigade

Two Big Spring natives have achieved command positions with the U.S. Army on the same post within the same infantry brigade.

Col. W. Bruce Moore, commander of the 3rd Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., and 1st Sgt. Charles Ray Copeland, commander of Company C of the Brigade's 2nd Battalion, have been serving together since November

This is the first time either infantryman has worked with the other and the first time they have worked with another soldier from Big Spring within the same brigade.

Moore has been at Fort Campbell since November when he assumed command of the "War Eagle Brigade.

Copeland has served with the unit since November 1981, when he was appointed intelligence sergeant for the 3rd Brigade.

Senior meets congressman

Clark Johnson, Big Spring High School junior, meet this week with Congressman Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, at his Washington office.

Johnson's visit with Stenholm was part of the week-long Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar, an annual event designed to offer high school students practical knowledge of American

Johnson's trip to Washington was sponsored by Union Carbide's facility at Big Spring. He is one of 121 students from around the country sponsored by Union Carbide for the 1983 program.

Johnson was selected by officials from Big Spring High School on the basis of his academic performance and interest in civic and governmental

2 arrested on drug charge

COLORADO CITY (SC) - A Colorado City man and woman were charged Friday with possession of a controlled substance after police reported finding marijuana growing at their residence located across from Colorado Middle School.

Charged and released on cash bonds of \$500 each were 21-year-old Robert Ellis McDonald and 25-year-old Janie Martinez McDonald, both of 1215 Chestnut St.

According to police Chief Ed Wheat, a search warrant was issued after officers received a ti, that marijuana was growing in the backyard of the McDonald's home.

Mitchell County Sheriff's deputies and Department of Public Safety officers assisted with the

2nd liquor vote possible

COLORADO CITY (SC) — There may be another liquor election soon in Mitchell County.

County Clerk Jo Ann Beach said an application has been made for a possible election in Precinct 4. The application requires 10 signatures, which then permits the county clerk's office to issue a petition

Precinct 4 encompasses the eastern part of Mit-chell County stretching from the Scurry County fine and extending south to about 16-Mile Road.

It will be earlier this week before it is known if the application has the required 10 signatures.

2 commissioners 'rescued'

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County voters may not realize the long hours county commissioners put in on their jobs.

Commissioners Paul Hunter and Paul Logsdon are good examples. Last week, the two elected officials remained to

discuss buisness after the commissioners' regular monthly meeting. Unknown to the two dedicated commissioners, the courthouse was locked during their conference, and when Hunter and Logsdon decided to leave, they discovered they were locked

Hunter dug in his pocket, found a quarter and called the Mitchell County Sheriff's Office across the

The two were rescued in short order. Hunter said that although he considers the phone call a legitimate county expense, he won't ask for reimbursement.





GOLIAD'S AMERICAN LEGION WINNERS - Sara Backus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Backus, and Matt Burrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burrow, were named the American Legion Award recipients at Goliad Middle School for 1983. Students are selected by teachers on the basis of courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service. The award is handed out annually by the Big Spring American Legion Post No. 506.

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Two escape

Phantom crash

COMANCHE (AP) -Two men aboard a Navy F-4 Phantom parachuted to safety Saturday when the jet fighter crashed in an unpopulated area about three miles south of this West Central Texas town. Navy Lt.j.g. Sylvia Maxwell said there were no

reports of injuries She said the aircraft, based at the Naval air station in Grand Prairie, was on a regularly scheduled training mission



VAN-TAGE POINT — Becky Mauldin, manager of Greenbelt Manor of Big Spring, inspects a van which will be used to transport residents of the newly opened older adults section of the housing community, called Greenbelt Estates. Phase I of the project opened Friday, offering duplex units for sale or lease to adults 45

Greenbelt opens adult community

Performance Properties Corp. of Dallas Friday announced the opening of Greenbelt Estates, a special section of duplexes for lease or rent to older adults at Greenbelt Manor of Big Spring.

The company said 22 two- and three-bedroom homes on March Circle and South Langley Drive have been set aside as the first phase in a planned retirement community for adults 45 and older at the former Web Air Base officers quarters, which were purchased by Performance after the base closed in 1978.

"There's a need for a mature adult community in Big Spring," said Fara Fitzek, a representative for Performance. "There are long waiting lists at similar facilities here.

Rent for the furnished and unfurnished units will be comparable to that charged for other units at Greenbelt Manor, and financing for purchasing one of the units will also be available, Ms. Fitzek said.

Special programs for residents of the section have been planned, she added, including a community van to transport residents for medical, shopping and

recreation needs. Activities for the older adults at jects in McAllen, Pharr and Edinburg. Flood victims found

DRIPPING SPINGS, Texas (AP) — The swollen waters along the banks of Perdernales River are slowly receding after a flashflood that roared through a youth campsite and drowned four people.

On Friday, search teams found the last two missing

bodies of the Hope Center for Youth expedition. Jeremy Williams, 11, of Houston, was found seven miles downstream from the campsite, in a creek that

feeds into the Perdernales. The body of counselor Harold Harvey, 26, of Nacogdoches, was found about three miles from the site. Authorities recovered the body of 12-year-old Jamie

Hendrick of Houston on Thursday. The body of John CLowers, 12, of Lufkin was found Wednesday en swept away by the flood waters that climbed 20 feet above the normal river level early

Wednesday morning. 'I don't think they ever got out of their tent," Hays County Sheriff Alfred Hohman said.

Meanwhile, nine other boys from the East Texas home for troubled youths were rescued from the water by three counselors at the campsite five miles downstream from Pedernales Falls State Park. All have returned to their families for an emotional reunion. "Some of them didn't want to go. They wanted to

stay and deal with it as a group," said David Bridges, an educational supervisor at the center. The youths and the counselor were among a group of

16 from the private, non-profit home in Apple Springs, near Lufkin, said director Lyndon Langford. They group was on a 20-day expedition.

One man whom authorities feared had been swept

other facilities, such as the Kentwood Center, have been arranged.

A community center, converted from two residential units, will be opened in July. Other activities planned for residents include aerobics and exercise programs, daily devotionals, organized games, sing-alongs, walking and biking tours, and crafts instruction.

'This is not going to be a rest home," said Ms. Fitzek. "It is a planned community to look after the needs of the retired and those planning to retire soon." Phase II of the project, which includes 65 units on

Dow Drive, will commence when vacancies in Phase I are filled, she said. The homes can be rented on six-month and 12-month

leases, or purchased at 12 percent interest with a 5 percent down payment. "The advantage of this kind of community is that residents will be grouped together with like people," Mrs. Fitzek said.

"They will have common interests and lifestyles.' Performance operates three similar housing pro-

downstream ot site

away, Trevor Smith, 28, of Houston, appeared at the Perdernales Falls State Park office about noon Thursday



TAKING A FLING — Mrs. Clyde Angel revues the book "Memories of My Life" at the Third Annual Spring Fling book revue luncheon held Saturday by the Big Spring Altrusa Club. The event, which also featured a Maypole dance by students of the Dance Gallery, was held at Garrett Hall of the First

West Texas surprised by mid-May chill

From staff and wire reports In it's last gasp, winter hurled golfball-sized hail and heavy rains on parts of North Texas Saturday as a cold front made its way across the

However, the effects of the front were negligible in West Texas save for cooler temperatures and a threat of thunderstorms.

The National Weather Service did issue a tornado watch for Howard

Police Beat

County and the surrounding area Friday evening, but skies stayed friendly and clear most of the night. Most of harsh weather was caus-

ed by the cold front sweeping down from the north. It was part of the same system that caused heavy snows in Montana and the northern Rockies earlier in the week. Things were not so pleasant far-

ther east

Thefts, attacks reported to police

A funnel cloud was sighted near

Maypearl in Ellis County south of Dallas, where a flash flood warning was issued as heavy rains drenched the area.

Cleburne and marble-sized hail pelted McKinney. A severe thunderstorm watch

Golfball-sized hail fell near

the front approached.

was issued for much of North Central Texas and the Hill Country as

block of the Lamesa Highway at 2:15 a.m. Saturday Reports show Olvera was treated and released at Hall-Bennett Hospital

Ron Brock, employee of Bob Brock Ford, said so-

meone broke the vent windows on four 1983 pickup

trucks and stole the AM-FM cassette radios from three

Police said vehicles driven by William Winters of 704 Birdwell and Jack E. Hunt of Garden City Route

collided at 10:45 p.m. Friday in the 2500 block of

Goliad. Hunt was ticketed for failure to yield right-of-

sions, a lamp, a table and several miscellaneous items from his home. Rios estimated the stolen items to be worth \$1,465. Rios said the suspects kicked open the back door of his home and then removed the belongings.

Other reports included the following:

Amador Rios of 1511 Bluebird reported to police that

between May 3 and May 12 someone stole two televi-

• Betty Hamilton of 1405 State told police that at 9:45 p.m. Thursday a subject known to her choked her and pushed her off a porch at 608 Goliad. Police said burglars tried to break into Marquez Fence Co. at 1507 W. Fourth by breaking the lock on a

window on the west side of the business. Police said entry was not gained.

• Cheri Sparks, an employee of Howard College, reported to police that a 19-inch color TV was stolen from the girls' dormitory lounge between 11 p.m.

Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday. • Randy Olvera of 505 Benton told police he sustained injuries to his head in a fight that occurred in the 600 way. A passenger in Winters vehicle, Manny Wiltz, was treated for minor injuries. Sheriff's Log

of the vehicles sometime Friday night.

Three released on bond

Robert Dutchover Jr., 22, of 1205 Lamar was released on bonds totaling \$10,500 after being arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin on suspicion of unlawfully carrying a weapon, possesion of drug paraphernalia and theft over \$200.

 Sheriff's deputies said they arrested Oscar Solis, 21, of 1208 Marijo on a peace bond issued by Heflin.

Solis was later released on a \$3,500 bond. · Christopher B. Wooton, 22, of 1400 Lexington and Shawn M. Murry, 26, of 411 S. Bell were both released on \$1,000 bonds after being arraigned before Heflin on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Area schools take top honors in livestock show

Area schools took top honors in the 4-H District 6 Livestock Judging Contest last weekend.

The Howard County senior 4-H team won the overall championship in the senior division competition.

The team defeated 14 other teams to capture firstplace honors. Team members include Jamie Phillips, Blair Richardson, Cole Hunt and Kevin Hamlin.

The junior division team grabbed second-place honors behind Ector County. The junior team is composed of Duncan Hamlin, Lance Robinson, Jimmy Miller and Vance Christie.

The Martin County 4-H team took third place in the junior division competition. Team members include Walton Stone, Chris Stone, Cade Robertson and Mike Billingsley

Individual senior honors went to Howard County competitors Kevin Hamlin, Hunt and Richardson. They placed first, second and fourth respectively. Tavie Murphy from Glasscock County took 10th

place in individual honors. In the junior division, individual honors went to county competitors Duncan Hamlin, second; Vance Christie, fifth; and Jimmy Miller, sixth.

Stone from Martin County took seventh in the junior

Deaths

Claude

Hodnett

Services for Claude M. Hodnett, 66, of Big Spring who died Friday, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Ray Cunningham, pastor of Fluvanna Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was at Trinity Memorial Park.

Hodnett was born July 13. 1916 in Vincent, Texas. He married Edith Harris on Sept. 25, 1940 in Big Spring.

He had farmed in the Vincent area until 1956. From then until 1978 he owned the Sportsman's Paradise at Lake Thomas. They moved to Big Spring in 1980 after retiring.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and of the IOOF. He was a Hospital in San Angelo. veteran of World War II, serving in the army. He is survived by his Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard wife; one daughter, Mrs. of Garden City, Mr. and Virgil (Jerri Beth) Whit- Mrs. Leon Anderson of Ft. taker of Odessa; one Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. grandson, Jason Whittaker Larry Miller of Midland.

Mrs. Lee (Rena) Wain- Angelo. wright of Dallas and Mrs. Robert (Veleria) Dunn of Pallbearers were Bill

Dunn, R.L. (Butch) Valdes Hodnett, Richard Hodnett, Tom Hodnett, Rex Appleton, and Lloyd Harris.

Hector

Valdez

Services for Hector Valdez, 30, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. Monday at La Fe Baptist Church under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Ramon Galindo. pastor. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park

Valdez was born July 4, 1952 in Havana, Cuba. He had lived in Big Spring for the past 11/2 years and had worked for the city sanitation department since February 1982.

Survivors include one son, Hector Valdez of Big Spring; and his mother. Regla Vega Maiti of Havana

Pallbearers will be fellow city employees: Francisco Alvarez, Roberto Pedron, Henry Salazar, Jose R. Munoz, Juan Vasquez, Abraham Yanez and Gregorio Paradez.

Amanda Anderson

GARDEN CITY -Graveside services for Amanda D'Lynn Anderson, infant daughter of Deborah and Daryl Anderson, who died Thursday morning at her home in Garden City, were Friday at 2 p.m. in Montvale Cemetery in Sterling City. Mass was said by the

Rev. Frank Calcolacicco of

For the record

Robert Lee's address in Thursday's edition was provided to the Herald by the police as 1322 Madison. The resident of that address said Lee no longer



CLAUDE HODNETT ...died Friday

St. James of Sanderson and the Rev. Russell Shultz of St. Lawrence Church.

She was born Sept. 10, 1982 in Midland and was a premature baby wieghing 2 pounds, 4 ounces. She was transferred to Lubbock General Hospital and then the Mullins Lodge No. 372 to Angelo Community

Survivors include her parents: her grandparents.

The family requests that chie Hodnett of Big Spring; memorials be sent to the and three sisters, Letha neo-natal unit of Angelo Williams of Big Spring, Community Hospital in San

Estrella

HAVANA, CUBA -Estrella Bacallaode Valdes, 78, mother of Big Spring resident Al Valdes. died May 11 at her home in Havana

Survivors also include two other sons, Luis Valdes of Havana and Danny Valdes of Fort Lauderdale. Fla.; one daughter, Ofelia Valdes of Havana; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Bertha Whitney

Bertha Whitney, 86, of O'Donnell, Texas, died Friday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

-Nalley-Pickle-Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel Bertha Whitney, age

86, died Friday morn-

ing in a Lubbock hospital after a length illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Hector Valdez, age 30, died Tuesday 10:00

P.M. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Monday at La Fe Baptist Church, with interment in **Mount Olive Memorial** Park, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Claude M. Hodnett,

age 66, died Friday 12:20 P.M. in a local hospital. Services were held Saturday 4:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment was in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Winners of ing Independ District's "Way We Can Make More Beautif were announce

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Students in grades 1-5 participated in an art contest, while grades 6-8 entered an essay competition on ways to make the city more attractive.

First grader Greg Gannaway of Kentwood Elementary and a student of Mrs. Loyce Phillips took first place in grades one and two with his "Mow and Grow Help Big Spring Glow" poster.

Brian Poitevint, a fifth grader at Marcy Annex, won in grades three through five. His poster depicted the Beetle Bailey comic strip character Killer raking trash with the slogan "Please Keep Big Spring Beautiful." Brian is a student of Mrs. Beth

The essay contest winner was Erin Kelly, a sixthgrade Signal student at Goliad Middle School. Second place went to Mary Anita Trevino, a Signal eighth-grade student at Runnels Junior High. Shawna Adams, another Goliad sixth-grade Signal student, won third place.

The essays are printed below with Miss Kelly's first, followed by Miss Trevino's and Miss Adams'

The Big Spring area and its appearance could be greatly improved if more of the people of Big Spring would become aware of our city's present and potential beauty. One of the first major things to do would be to remove some of the excessive amounts of litter in Big Spring. We could organize a "Pick-up-Litterathon" in which sponsors would pay volunteer participants a certain amount of money for each pound of litter the participant collects. The money that is collected could be used by the city for future projects to beautify Big Spring.

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Small parks scattered b throughout Big Spring amounts of money to used would allow the citizens to enjoy, the grass, trees, wisely planned campaign Big Spring's younger flowers and other plant that works on gradually generation can also get in life. It would also provide a improving Big Spring's ap- on making Big Spring more picnic, party and just-for- pearance could really beautiful. The writing on it beautiful. fun area closer to home.

think the Colorado

River Municipal Water District's fountain is a contribution to Big Spring's beauty. Certainly, more fountains, gardens, and "Green Stops" would make the people of Big Spring Big Spring a more had a little consideration beautiful place. Wouldn't it for their town, they would be nice to have "Green help keep their environ- things, such as fixing Stops" where you could sit ment clean by keeping waterline breaks and and watch a fountain or trash and other waste repairing streets, rather Gov. John Connally showed

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ART CONTEST WINNERS — Winners of the Big Sprand Brian Poitevint, first place. In grades one and two, Greg Gannaway (left) won first place and Wayne ing Independent School District's "Ways In Which We Can Make Big Spring More Beautiful" art contest are Markham won second



(back row) Geneva Noyola, second place in grades 3-5,

ERIN KELLY

A major improvement to Big Spring would be to use these lots, which are a portion of the quickly shrinking wildlife in our area. Simple trails would put

namounts of money to used Spring more suitable to on this program, but a new businesses or housing make a difference.

Big Spring is a nice town, but it has a few bad points. One problem is litter. If

smell the flowers on a lazy where it belongs — in the



SHAWNA ADAMS

Those are just a few

ideas of how to make Big

Spring more beautiful.

There are many more to

add to that list, but the

whole community must

In making Big Spring a

more interesting and

beautiful place to live and

visit, the city might con-

sider the idea of forming a

folk-life center. It would

give the people a reason to

clean up our city and make

help to improve our town.

We could also consider others mess up. digging up the weeds and some of the many vacant other undesirable elements lots in developed areas. I and replacing them with do not mean to destroy trees or flowers. This would make our environment more attractivelooking.

MARY ANITA TREVINO

The city should also think these lots into use and the about tearing down conplanting of trees or flowers demned buildings. This would greatly enhance it. would not only prevent the I realize that the city waste of Big Spring's land, does not have excessive but it would also make Big

> business walls, school walls, bathroom doors and so forth is their problem. If young people had any pride in their town, they could learn to respect it.

By picking up litter and stopping grafitti, Big Spring's tax money could be used for more important than having projects to clean up and fix what Western Heritage sale.

IT'S EASING NOW.

I'LL BE ALRIGHT.

DO YOU HAVE

A CIGARETTE?

one of the things we in West Texas are especially proud of. Much of the folk-life art is becoming lost. Families have not taken the time to pass down from generation to generation the many "folk-life arts" that were a

necessity of life years ago. We are fortunate to have many area people who are talented in the old arts of blacksmithing, weaving, pottery, quilting and so forth. These people could help bring our heritage to life by demonstrating and selling their art to the public. In turn, the city would stand to gain in a project like this because of the possible tourist trade. The tourists would not only enjoy and buy at the folklife center, but would also spend the night at motels. shop in other stores and eat at our city's many eating places. Perhaps the tourists would enjoy Big Spring's recreational facilities — parks, shows, bowling alleys, miniature

golf, skating and Moss Creek Lake. This is one project the community of Big Spring could do that would not only be profitable, but also interesting and fun, and this would help to beautify our Our folk-life heritage is city.

John Connally hosts stock

HOUSTON (AP) — Fiftyguests paraded like models down a carpeted runway Saturday as former Texas

SIGN OF

THE DAY

show at hotel's ballroom Connally was one of one four-legged hotel three businessmen displaying 26 Quarter Horses and 25 Santa Gertrudis cattle at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. The animals and 27 works off the wares of his eighth of art were to be auctioned off in the hotel's grand

ballroom Saturday night. The morning show was held before about 700 brunch guests on the hotel's lawn.

"This is a 'nowhere but Texas' event, spokeswoman Linda Wilson said.

She said the show this morning gave potential bidders a chance to view the animals more closely and watch them walk.

The show's total sales last year were \$3,125,500, Ms. Wilson said. Of that sum, \$1,782,200 stemmed from art; \$309,800 from cattle; and \$1,033,500 from Quarter Horses.

Youth horsemen plan

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PILLS ARE IN ONE OF

MY POCKETS.

show for Saturday Plans have been announced for the Howard County Youth Horseman All Breed Show set for Saturday,

Silent Partners

HAS YOUR PHYSICIAN

May 21 which features 40 classes of horses Registration begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at the HCYH arena on the Garden City Highway. Entry fees are \$2.50 for youths and \$3.50 for adults. The show will

begin at 10 a.m. Awards will includes ribbons, trophies, grand champions and high point youth and high point adult. Following the show will be jackpot barrel racing-

with registration set to begin at 3 p.m. For further information contact show manager Kenneth Williams at 263-6458 or Jackie Conway at 263-7065.

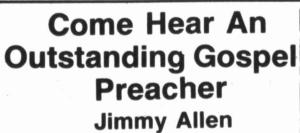
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SPECIAL OLYMPICS PARADE INTO BIG SPRING ...160 participated in annual event

First-class finish

Olympics prove to be special event

With their motto "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt," 160 area Special Olympic athletes competed last weekend in Big Spring at Blakenship Field.

The Area 18 Special Olympics is sponsored annually by the Elks Lodge, assisted by the Association for Retarded Citizens, the Civitan Club and by Teens Aid the Retarded. The Olympics include 13 activities, with events such as dashes, wheelchair races and several field events.

Mike Cowley of Big Spring, a coordinator for the event, said "Socially it brings the community closer to learn of their (retarded citizens) need for being accepted, which is so crucial in their social development. It definitely helps them to develop a better attitude about themselves.

Twenty Big Spring Special Olympians competed in the event, with Edward Reyna and Pamela Epps winning third place trophies as outstanding athletes.

Others participating were Ralphael Aguirre, Benji Yanez, Randy Mears, Stephen Mills, Lettie Anguiano, Felix Anguiano, David Green, Carrie Parker, Lene Wyle, Ramon Holguin, Melinda Buchanan, Joann Ochoa, Baron Sonntag, Lee Luebner, Joe Paul Rushing, Henry Solis, Bobby Mc-Carty, Clifford Volbrecht. Over 1 million children now participate in this

program first begun in 1968.



THE BIG FINISH - An unidentified Andrews girl crosses the finish line in the Area 18 Special Olympics held recently at Blankenship Field. The meet drew 160 entrants with 20 of those from Howard County. The annual event is sponsored by the Elks Lodge in Big Spring in order to improve the mental outlook and physical health of the children.

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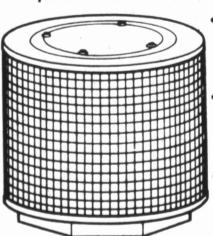
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Controlling minds by burning books

Fifty years ago, 40,000 Berlin citizens watched German students carry books and pamphlets out of offices and libraries and dump them on huge bonfires in the city's streets.

They were purging Germany of the works of disruptive authors - Thomas Mann, Albert Einstein, Sigmund Freud, Marcel Proust. Their works were judged unfit for German

The Third Reich not only sanctioned but commissioned the search, seizure and destruction of materials that contained ideas not conforming to government-approved patriotism.

Book control led and thought control followed. Nothing could be written or said that subverted the Nazi movement. These controls conditioned German minds into accepting the Holocaust.

Ah, but that was long ago. It couldn't happen today. Don't kid yourself. Last month in Martha's Vineyard, members of a local church burned books and records they called "satanic trash."

The demonstration was similar to many others that have taken place in this country. People who know what others should read have burned everything from The Living Bible to Playboy magazine.

The lessons of history are clear. Censorship is far more dangerous than anything contained in a book or a record jacket. Censorship destroys independence of thought and spawns subservience. Let us remember the Berlin bonfires and stand strong against thought control.



Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

Children's TV

One by one we have watched the best and the brightest programs disappear — "Captain Kangaroo," "Animals, Animals, Animals," "30 Minutes," even the long-popular 'Wonderful World of Disney.

The marketplace has come into play. CBS lost millions over the years by airing a show for children ("Captain Kangaroo"), while the other two networks put on hugely profitable shows for adults. But in the end, the economic pressures from he news departments and the affiliates proved too many

ing they were providing, but it was clear that cable firms such as Warner-Amex, which is offering Nickelodeon, a 13-hour-a-day channel for young people, are going after the market that commercial television doesn't particularly want Warner-Amex president John A Schneider said cable is currently offering 158 hours a week of children's programming, 91 of which are on Nickelodeon. He also said cable will be in about half the 83 million to 84 million television homes in America

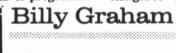
couple of years as a direct result of the Reagan administration's emphasis on deregulation by government. The climate of deregulation has left networks with the perception that the FCC is not going to make a reasonable amount of children's programming a condition of licensing

An FCC task force concluded in 1979 that the industry was not living up to its responsibilities and while it held hearings into the issue in 1980, the FCC took no further action.

The agency's interest came shortly after Action for Children's Television filed a suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals claiming that the FCC's failure to act on rulemaking in children's television was illegal. Representatives of the networks brought film clips and anecdotal examples of the kinds of programm-

THE NUMBER of shows for IT-HAS-BEEN 13 years since the children has decreased in the past FCC and the networks were first pushed to improve the product the commercial stations were offering children. And while the hearings were held in conjunction with national children's television week, only the network representatives seemed to think there was much to celebrate.

But self-regulation and programming by economic pressures alone may prove costly for the networks in the long run. Cable is doing what many people hoped for, namely providing viewers with diversified programming for children, something neither Congress, nor the FCC, nor the government, nor public pressure has been able to do. And while the FCC is getting back in the game, cable, at the rate it is going, may have left the marketplace that had no room for "Captain Kangaroo" far, far behind.



Widower is angry at God

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know it will probably offend you, but I am angry at God. I have just lost my wife to cancer, and I find myself overwhelmed with resentment and bitterness — even though she was a fine Christian and I know she is-in Heaven. — B.H.

DEAR B.H.: I suspect there are many people who have gone through a similar experience, because it is not easy for us to accept things like this or to understand why God permits them. But I deeply hope you can get rid of the anger you feel toward God because it is wrong, and it also can affect you as a person. The Bible warns us to be careful "that no bitter root grows up to cause trouble and defile

many" (Hebrews 12:15). First of all I want you to realize just how much you have for which to be thankful. I know it may be hard for you to be thankful toward God right now, but if you will, let your heart and mind turn from your own self-pity and resentment and turn instead toward God and his blessings to you. Be thankful for the years of happiness you had together. Be thankful that your wife knew Christ and is now in Heaven with him — where pain and death will never touch her again. Be thankful that God is with you right now, and that he loves you and wants to help you. God is still in control — even if you do not understand all that happens in this sin-scarred world. Like Paul we can be "sorrowful, yet always rejoicing" (2

Then confess to God how you real-

Corinthians 6:10). The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Voltaire

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Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

The private club of Texas Aggies

This week, we received by special messenger a copy of the commencement address at Texas A & M. The speech was delivered by Houston Post columnist Lynn Ashby, and here are some

"Thank you all for having me here this morning - a Teasip asked to impart words of wisdom to Aggies. It seems only fitting, and I do love missionary work. I bring you greetings from civilization.'

"At times such as these, a commencement speaker is supposed to tell you certain things things which you should already know: onward and upward, the world is waiting for your talents, save us from ourselves. That's Bevo chips. By now you should know the direction, and if you don't, it's too late.

"I will tell you that there is room at the top, and I'm lonely up here."

"You are different. Whether you are better or worse than the rest of us is debatable. But you are different. You worked to be different. I mean, on most campuses you can walk on the grass. Most schools don't build huge bonfires and wear distinctive military uniforms. You do. You have worked to be different and most of the world would agree that you have succeeded beyond your wildest dreams. But if you want to stick out in the crowd, you'd better be better.

'Because now we get down to the nub of the matter: you are selected, you are chosen, you are pampered, loved and congratulated, but so are the graduates of the 1,984 institutions of higher learning in this country. There are two universities for every one of you here today.

"Now let me tell you something. You have not heard of most of them ... but they've heard of

"They have heard of Texas A&M, from dumb jokes to Broadway musicals...Why? I will tell you why. In every operation, in every organization, inevitably one person, one group, stands out...the Marines, the Dallas Cowboys, the New York Yankees

"In our world, in our lifetime, among all the nations on earth, it is the United States. We have something everyone else wants. And for that reason, we are the nation they love to hate. In the United States, among all the states, for the very same reasons, it is Texas. And in Texas, it is the Aggies. You are a private club which we cannot join. You have something going on which we don't fully understand, but you have it; we don't, and we're somehow jealous.
"So never forget that Texas is to America as

America is to the rest of the world. Texans have too much, do too much, work too hard, have too much fun. And it chaps the heck out of everyone else. Within Texas, we have the Aggies, they have too much, they do too much, they have too much fun and others are on the outside, looking

"So it follows jealousy that people poke fun at those on the inside. The world tells jokes about the ugly Americans. Americans tell Texas jokes. Why? Because no one cares how many North Carolinians it takes to screw in a light bulb. Big deal. No one would go see the Best Little Whorehouse in Vermont — if there is one.

'And, in Texas, no one cares how many Mustangs or Bears or Horned Frogs it takes to eat an armadillo.

"America is, Texas is, you are, the targets.

In a convoluted way, it is, after all is said and done, flattery. You are in a private club, and we can't get in. And now you have paid your dues.

"In a few minutes, you are going to come up here and be branded, branded forever more, as a Texas Aggie. Eventually, you may be broke, you may be divorced, you may be dispossessed, displaced, disgraced, but no one will ever, ever, be able to take this away from you: You are about to becoming a degree-carrying Texas Aggie. You are the Aggies, the Aggies are you. And there is no such thing as an ex-Aggie.

"When you leave here, you may go to a job, to graduate school, to undergraduate school, wherever you go you will soon be known as, the Aggie. Believe me, it will happen. The office Aggie, the town Aggie, the cellblock Aggie."

"So be good. Be very, very good. Remember, maroon is also a verb.

"You are now famous or notorious. It took over a century, but millions and millions of people now know about Texas Aggies. And what do people expect from famous - or notorious -

"We expect more from you, and you must expect more from yourself."

"The world is waiting for you, not with outstretched arms, not with bated breath, but with an open mind and a question: 'So you're an Aggie. I've heard about you. What's in it for me?' Now's your chance to show them. And never forget, never ever forget, 'I am Texas A&M. I'm it. I am an Aggie.' It is an honor reserved for those who deserve the very best, and finally got it.'



Mailbag

Dear Editor. You editorial "Back to basics includes thinking' was most interesting.

Perhaps area administrators and educators will be encouraged to look more closely at the "back to basics" movement. Emphasis must be placed on thinking and reasoning if our students are to be producers of knowledge rather than just

Please keep these articles coming our children need all the friends Yours truly,

DANELLA SOUTER **BO FRYAR** ALLEEN BOHANNON ANITA BALL WANDA McMURRAY **BARBARA JUSTISS BETTY FRANKLIN** P.O. Box N Coahoma



City Beat

By KEITH BRISCOE

No commies need respond

socialist, in that order." My grandfather on citizenship

"I am a Jew, an American, and a

Inevitably, when a community becomes embroiled in local controversies, the words Constitution, Christianity and Communism are brandished from ideological sheaths to do battle in a war of

Sadly, such is the case in Big Spring as correspondence reveals the great public debates surging over the merits of city management, prayer in school and the inalienable rights of the individual.

The three C's of dilatational debate — Constitution, Christianity and Communism - have been brandished with such abandon that they have lost their cutting edge. They have become "buzz words," intended to solicit an instantaneous, emotional reaction in the audience.

Words have consequences. If we seek the truth in our daily affairs, then we must choose our words carefully, knowing their meanings, history and the sentiments they inspire. Wild and whirling rhetoric leads only to confusion, not the clear and concise debate necessary

for a well functioning democracy. Since our readers are intent on employing the three C's in their editorial correspondence, I shall attempt a small lexicon for future editorial reference on the words' proper usage.

CONSTITUTION — The Constitution of the United States was written in 1787, 11 years after the country declared its independence. Its intent was to provide a broad legal outline for a strong central government empowered to act directly on the individual. Much of it is now irrelevant, and it has had to be amended 26 times. But it is the supreme law of the land. It protects both the individual from the abuse

of the government and the government from the abuse of the individual. Its endurance for almost 200 years is credited to its flexibility, or the ability of lawmakers to adapt its general principles to changing times. It is basic law, not

CHRISTIANITY — Considered one of the world's three great monotheisms (in addition to Judaism and Islam), Christianity was founded by Saul of Tarsus (The Apostle Paul). It is named after Jeshua bar Jehosef (Jesus son of Joseph), a wandering rabbi in the Roman province of Judea. The followers of Jesus believed him to be the Messiah (the Christ), and after his death, a small sect arose worshipping him. The group remained insignificant in the Jewish world, but grew tremendously when Saul stripped it of its Judaism to appeal to the gentile slave populations. Despite its Eastern roots, it remains essentially a Roman religion.

COMMUNISM - In contemporary parlance, Communism refers to an economic order in which the workers own the means of production; that is, those who do the labor own the produce and the property from which it's produced. The distribution of goods is based on equity among consumers. Com-munism precludes private ownership of property, but not democracy

WHAT HAVE these droll academic definitions have to do with great debates sweeping Big Spring?

If you invoke the Constitution to favor your argument, be aware you are basing your belief in the document as it is interpreted today. It is not written on tablets for everlasting. Citing the Constitution

against the Supreme Court ruling forbidding prayer in public school leads to a legal conundrum. The court's ruling is the Constitution.

Proclaiming you are in the right because you are a Christian is to say that your argument is unapproachable because you happen to be an adherent to a particular religion. Christianity is one of many religions practiced in Big Spring, and being one its followers entitles you to no special legal standing.

Denouncing someone's position as invalid because he is a supposed Communist is merely stating you disagree with someone because of his economic beliefs. Communism (I'm treading dangerous ground here) is compatible with the Constitution.

The careless inclusion of the three C's in editorial invective can be most distressing. I have seen sentences to the effect: "Such a Communist doesn't believe in the Constitution or our Christian way of life." This kind of verbiage says nothing except the writer is an

Austin, TX 78711.

ignoramus.

HERE ARE a few hard truths. It's possible for an American to be any of the following combinations: a law-abiding Christian Communist; a Jewish, Marxist Supreme Court justice; a Muslim, socialist city councilman; an atheist, capitalist war hero; or a Christian fascist who does not support the Constitution. America is a wonderful mix of all

kinds and possibilities, each with the dignity and right of his individual conscience and beliefs.

You can take the three C's - and any other initial - and mix them and jumble them and still come up with a true-blue American.

But don't confuse the meanings. This dissertation will probably cause shock and anger among some. But it's just my small contribution to the public forum. That's my right as a non-Christian who stands firmly behind the Constitution and a little to the left of Karl

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Report from Austin

By LARRY DON SHAW

Odds are against horse race betting

State representatives are rounding the final turn as we head toward the finish line on May 31. Texas senators say their versions of the state spending plan and drunk driving laws are "sure bets" this session, but House members are still figuring the odds on these and other major issues

If you're following my train of though, you'll realize there is another key issue still at stake is the House pari-mutuel wagering on horse races.

On April 26, the Texas Senate debated and passed their pari-mutuel proposal, Senate Bill 440. Almost identical to the House bill, it calls for a statewide referendum to decide whether to legalize pari-mutuel betting in Texas on a local-option basis. Upon passage, local voters would determine in a second election whether to allow a racetrack in their community. If betting is legalized, the state would assess taxes on such proceeds. Under the Senate plan, 5 percent of revenue from pari-mutuel taxes would be designated for aid to welfare children, and 3 percent would go into a water development fund. Other revenues would help fund a Horse Racing Commission to license, regulate and supervise the industry, while revenues to local governments would be obtained from a tax on admissions to racing events.

Supporters and opponents of the bill are neck-andneck on the issue. In fact, voters who have returned various questionnaires sent by my colleagues, as well as those responding to my own questionnaire published recently in several District 69 newspapers, have been surprisingly divided on this issue. Percentages are averaging very near 50-50 and are seldom more lopsid-

ed than 60-40 either way. It's an emotional issue, and both sides have valid arguments. On one hand, 32 states have legalized parimutuel wagering. In 1981, our neighing states of Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico received a total of \$35 million in revenues from pari-muluel taxes. Considering our own weakened economic situation and the projected revenue decline in the next few years, parimutuel betting might provide a means to boost our

However, I believe oppenents of pari-mutuel betting have stonger arguments. First, only about 12 to 18 percent of total track revenues are designated as "takeout" funds, and the states get a very small portion of that. Revenues in surrounding states have never provided more than 0.7 percent of a state's total revenue. In fact, current trends indicate that states are taking less and less of the take-out and giving more money to trackowners, breeders and others who need it to offset track losses resulting from a decline in attendance and soaring operation costs.

The moral question of pari-mutuel betting is another important consideration. Proponents claim that legalized gambling will put an end to blatant illegal "bookie" operations controlled by organized crime, yet the National Gambling Commission has investigated this claim and found that participation in illegal gambling is even greater in states where gambling is legal. It's an unfortunate fact that organized crime exists throughout the nation, but I firmly believe that responsible state officials should not entice or promote its operation in our state. Moreover, "compulsive gambling" often leads to increased felony crimes and violence in the home, and can have a negative influence on our children and neighborhoods.

After considering these arguments and the economic and organized crime projections, I've decided to vote against pari-mutuel betting — if, in fact, the bill comes before the full House at all. Right now, the pari-mutuel bill is dangling in a House committee, where eight of its 15 members are consistently voting against bringing the measure to the House floor for debate. It appears that the Committee is as divided as the people of Texas on this issue, and the race is too close to call.

I'd certainly like to know your thoughts on parimutuel betting. Write to Rep. Larry Don Shaw, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769, or call my toll-free number in Big Spring, 1-800-592-4731. Remember, that's a free call to district residents outside the Big

A Closer Look

By JIM DAVIS

Nothing escapes the eyes of the press

AUSTIN - Joby Miller didn't play by the rules, and thus her actions became an official embarrassment to the Texas House of Representatives

Ms. Miller made headlines last week by stripping to a string bikini bottom and pasties while gyrating before state Rep. David Patronella, D-Houston, to mark his 26th birthday. It was a gag sponsored by some of Patronella's fun-loving House cohorts. Such things are known as "tension relievers" during legislative sessions.

The problem was that Ms. Miller, an employee of Stripper Gram, performed her service in the public hallway just outside the House chamber, thus also just outside the Capitol press area. What was planned as a good-natured prank on the young House member thus became a cause celebre.

Shortly after the photographers' cameras stopped clicking, House Speaker Gib Lewis took the podium to criticize the stunt as "...certainly in bad taste. What was meant to be a prank turned into something more

Many members who earlier had been smiling and gawking at the stripper became serious and appaluded the speaker's concern.

Suddenly, the reality of the situation sunk in: Word of this little stunt was going to reach the people back home through the media

The local newspaper the next day quoted a legislator as moaning, "Everything was going along real smooth, no scandals, nothing embarrassing, until this. I bet I'll get more mail about this stupid stunt than I do about horse racing.

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BEAUMONT (AP) - A ment, a friend of LeBlanc, 19-year-old cancer patient authorities said. Police ofplaced on probation after ficers testified at an exsaying he smoked marijuana to relieve nausea from chemotherapy has been indicted for possession of methamphetamine and hashish.

Edward Lee LeBlanc Jr. was placed on six months The nominees were comdeferred adjudication and fined \$750 in January after piled by the Texas Education Agency staff after the he pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of Legislature recently approved a measure setting marijuana possession.

LeBlanc said a Houston cancer specialist advised him to smoke the weed to ease the nausea caused by chemotherapy treatments.

Assistant District Attorney Richard Hughes said Friday he planned to file a motion to revoke LeBlanc's probation because of the new

bably would have been included in what goes for "good, clean fun" during a session of the maledominated Texas Legislature. The hallway outside the House chamber was absolutely the worst place they could have picked. Not only are people supposed to keep their clothes on

The planners' big mistake was in the selection of the

site for the strip. If it had been held in one of the fancy

clubs near the Capitol and kept away the press, it pro-

in that area but also they are supposed to wear pinstripped suits. That's the uniform of the lobbyists who hang around the area when the House is in session. (Conservative dark-colored skirts and coats with white blouses apparently are mandatory for the few women in the profession.)

The routine is fixed in tradition. Some lobbyists who either are new to the game or lack the clout of big money or a big organization, wait nervously, hoping to stop a few legislators as they enter the House Chamber. Others, usually the ones in the most expensive suits, have a favorite area and legislators either seek them out or quickly find them when paged from the House floor.

Some days the suits are so thick they form obstacle course for legislators and tourists movin through the area. Ms. Miller just didn't fit into the scene, and thus there was a minor scandal.

Reportedly, the stunt's planners now are sorry for what they did. If so, perhaps there still is time to rectify the situation.

They should bring Ms. Miller back to the Capitol still barely clad. Then, to the stony stares of House members and lobbyists, she could put on a pair of wing-tip shoes, white shirt, conservative tie and pin-

She could light up a big cigar, offer others to the nearest House members, take one member by the arm and start talking in a low voice about how this one little bill really won't hurt the people of Texas as much as the radical consumer groups say it will.

Each lobbyist would do likewise to a nearby House member. Then everything would be back to normal and the unfortunate incident of last week would be behind us

By LILA ESTES

Q: I realize this is a simple question with no simple answer, but, I thought I'd try: What, basically, is the cause of interest rates fluctuating as dramatically as they have lately?

A: You're right, there is no simple answer to that question. Basically, however, when the money supply is tighened by the Federal Reserve Board, interest rates go up. People stop putting their money into savings accounts and choose higher paying investments. Banks, already losing money, and faced with higher costs of obtaining money, are reluctant to make long term loans. To try to stay afloat, interest rates rise. When the demand for money drops (as when the Federal Reserve Board institutes measures to



Education chairman favors tax hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans are willing to pay higher taxes to fund a pay hike for teachers, the chairman of the State Board of Education said Saturday

But Joe Kelly Butler of Houston stopped short of endorsing the \$1.27 billion tax package laid out Friday by Gov. Mark White, who is pushing for a 24 percent pay raise for teachers during the next two years.

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"I'm not in a position to analyze it," said Butler, who had not seen specifics of the White plan.
"I think the proper tax

program would be addressed favorably by the citizens of Texas," he said. The governor's program depends heavily on increases in "sin taxes," including taxes on liquor,

cigarettes, amusement

machines, beer and wine.

If approved by lawmakers,

the tax hikes would be the

state's first in 12 years. The chairman said he had "no way of knowing language to foreign what the public thinks students

"We haven't addressed from you to raise our stan- the district. the kinds of taxes, just the dards of education in the amount of funds," said

anyone who didn't think asked to find other jobs. Texas should pay enough possible education," he

During Saturday's board meeting, the Texas teacher teacher of the year was honored. Patricia Taylor of teaching) worthwhile."

board. "There's got to be a way and we Texans can find it."

The presentation to Mrs. Taylor was made by Texas first lady Linda Gale White, a former Spring Branch teacher. Mrs. Taylor teaches

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the board, adding that "I haven't really run into some teachers should be "Let's suggest another where we can have the best career. Let's keep only the best teachers," she said, "make it tough to be a

state of Texas," she told

sional district — to replace calling for Texans to the 15-member committee. Also Saturday, the board in Bastine's district. approved members of the Burnell lives in Bastine's Westchester High School in state textbook committee. district, but the Fort Bend

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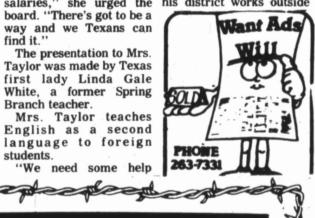
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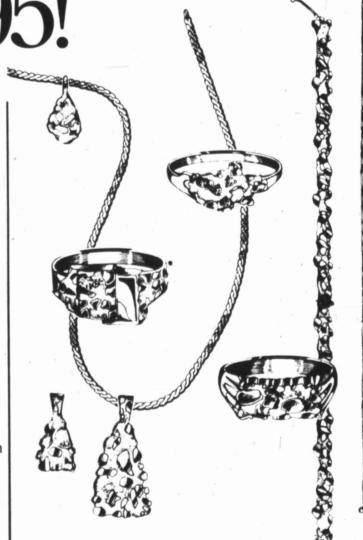


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After high school, boot camp is next step for many

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some, it's the biggest challenge of their lives. For others, it's a passing irritant on the way to bigger and better things. But for all who pass through the gates of the Recruit Training Command here, it's a proving ground.

The alternative is to break trying. The only measure Then they are formed into of success is completion of companies, assigned a the 108-year-old Navy company commander, and tradition called boot camp. the real training begins.

During the coming summer months, thousands of fresh high school graduates will undergo the Marine Corps. But boot camp experience to become sailors.

sprawlling training center while the Navy may have is simple and hasn't chang- undergone changes, it's ed: Indoctrinate and orient still physically and emonew recruits in the basic tionally trying. skills necessary to make the transition from civilian week recruits participate to Navy life. But to achieve in a two-hour physical this goal in an eight-week fitness program. By the easing into the routine.

Some, putting it kindly, minutes or less. would call it abrupt

The transition begins the phasis is shifting more moment they step off a from the physical to the gray Navy bus into an open technical side of our compound for processing. Navy," said Capt. John K. Confused and suffering Gardella of Huntsville, from culture shock, most Ohio, the RTC comman-

Genaro J. Arce of Oregon when a young man City, Ore. "They woke us graduates after eight and yelling. I didn't know a team. where I was or why I was

"I was expecting more of a laid-back situation where I would come in, they would give me my stuff and assign me a company but it didn't work that

It's designed to get their attention fast. It does. 'Most of the counseling

and guidance comes in the first week," said Chief Quartermaster Kent A. as a recommendation by Kolbrak of Merrillan, Wis., Commodore Stephen B. a company commander who has served six years at the Respect Training Com- and Merchant Marine On mand (RTC) and pushed April 8, 1875, Congress through 15 companies.

justing to being away from ages of 16 and 18 to serve in home. Where they may the Navy until they reachhave had their own edage 21. bedroom at home, they're sharing an open-bay bar- recruits were given racks with 79 other people. There's a lack of privacy, and you just can't wander off into a corner to think

things out. The fear of the unknown is soon displaced by the obvious. They realize where they are, why they are there, and that there's no backing out.

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SAN DIEGO - For after the first three days, said Arce. "Then you know you're in trouble.

During the first three days, recruits spend their time in processing. They receive their haircut (a little close) and are herded from one center to another where they are fitted with The goal is to make it. uniforms and given medical and dental exams.

The Navy's eight-week program isn't as physically demanding as the Army or everyone from the commanding officer to the The mission of this recruit will tell you that,

For three days each period, there is no time for end of his training a recruit can run 21/4 miles in 18

"Looking back, the emdon't know what to expect. ding officer. "But there is "The first day, most of us still enough drilling and were scared," said recruit physical exercise left that.

up at 3:30 a.m. banging on weeks, he knows how to trash cans, shaking bunks, carry a rifle and march as "Physically, we focus on aerobics," said Gardella. "It used to be that all the physical aspects of boot camp were based on the ability to carry a rifle, put it over your head, and do physical exercise with it.

That still exists to a certain

degree, but now we have an

extensive aerobics pro-

gram designed to build

total body strength.' Modern boot camp began Luce to provide trained seaman for both the Navy and Merchant Marine, On authorized the enlistment "That's when they're ad- of 750 youths between the

> Under Luce's plan preliminary training instruction on station ships and then transferred to





EYE-TENTION — A recruit company guidon sneaks a nervous glance at his company commander as his platoon prepares for close-order drill at one of the Navy's

three boot camps. Many high school graduates will enter the armed services this summer when they must endure the rigors of the dreaded boot camp.

Over the years the expanded to three training system expanded and, commands - Great Lakes, 4:30 a.m. and ends at 9:30 company commander. Inalthough Luce favored training at sea, "boot" camps were established recruits go through train- minute. Once taken for leave-and-liberty conduct positive about things and

seamanship and other modern training system.

Ill., Orlando, Fla., and San p.m. In between, his time is stead, the recruit attends ed about a lot of things, Diego. More than 100,000

training vessels where they ashore and served as the ing annually, with about granted, time for enjoying were taught gunnery, forerunner of the Navy's 25,000 attending San Diego a coke, cigarette or candy

where as many as 250 bar becomes a luxury and Today that system has recruits are received daily. a privilege, extended only A recruit's day starts at at the discretion of the

many hours drilling and "The biggest change is maintaining an exceptional the self respect," gram is a success.

"Every Thursday night I co-host a reception for the parents, wives, relatives and guests of graduating companies,'' said Gardella. "Every week someone will thank me and RTC for what we've done. I hear such comments as the father who recently said, It's the first time my son has ever called me sir. This is symbolic of the changes, the discipline and the attention to detail that we focus on in boot camp.'

Parents and relatives are not the only ones to see the change. No matter what their age, recruits say they have also noticed a change in themselves.

"Even though I'm as old as I am, I think I've become more disciplined, said 29-year-old recruit William D. Wimmer of Chester, Ohio. "Now I pay more attention to detail and what I'm doing.'

"My attitude has changregimented to the last classes in everything from said Arce. "I'm more

to damage control and fire not afraid to do anything fighting. He also spends anymore."

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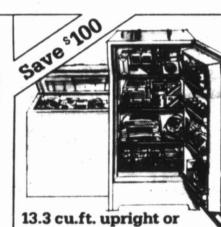
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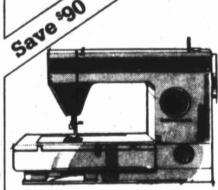
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COMEBACK GRADUATION — Gene Dalton, 31, poses with the cap and gown he'll wear today when he receives a bachelor of science degree from Boston

University. Dalton was given a second chance at life after having lost his wife and job and being imprisoned

Graduation caps man's 2nd chance

BOSTON (AP) — Five years ago, Gene Dalton was ready to end it all. He had lost his job. He was in jail accused of killing his own son in a fire. He climbed on a chair in his cell and wrapped a sheet around his neck. "The guard stopped me before I could finish the job," said Dalton, 31. "Thank God."

His close shave with death will seem far away Sunday when Dalton, given a second chance by Boston University President John Silber and author-attorney George V. Higgins, will receive his bachelor of science degree in sociology.

Shortly after his suicide attempt, Dalton's brother James, a BU security guard, mentioned his case while chauffeuring Silber

Silber persuaded Higgins to represent Dalton, who was charged with setting a house fire and causing the death of his son, Eddy.

Higgins, whose novels have been made into toughguy movies, took the case from a public defender and a month later won acquittal on the arson-murder charges in Suffolk Superior Court.

"There never was a murder," Higgins said. "It was a horrible accident." The jury found Dalton innocent of arson, but convicted him of assaulting his common-law wife, Higgins said. Dalton served several weeks in jail.

Higgins explained that Dalton had gone out with the woman on Christmas Eve. come home and the two guarreled. Dalton hit the woman, then left the house for his job as a cab driver. While he was asleep in his cab at a taxi stand, the house burned and their son

"I knew Eddy was hurt but I didn't know how bad un-til I turned on the radio in my cell and that's how I found out he was dead," Dalton said. He was driving a Penn Central Co.

Higgins said Dalton "never lied to me. The client trusted me with his life.'

But Higgins said the real hero is Silber. "I have never seen anybody evince such strong beliefs as applied to a total stranger as John Silber, the attorney said Thursday. "John Silber put his money on it, quite a lot of it.

"He felt so strongly about the matter of justice in the case that he said he would pay for the kid's defense out of his own pocket. And he did.

Silber could not be reached by telephone Thursday, but his assistant, Sam McCracken, confirmed details of the case. He said the university president simply preferred to "let the facts speak for themselves."

Higgins did not say how much the defense cost Silber, but said, "I will say that I gave him a bill that ran well into five figures.

Silber's generosity didn't stop there.

"When I was released, Silber sent for me," Dalton said. "He thought I was qualified to go to college. That knocked me on my backside because nobody in my family had gone to college. My parents did not have the

BU gave Dalton a four-year scholarship. He worked as a volunteer in the Perkins School for the Blind and earned pocket money by helping organize a campus escort service

After he gets his degree Sunday, Dalton wants to get work helping prison inmates.

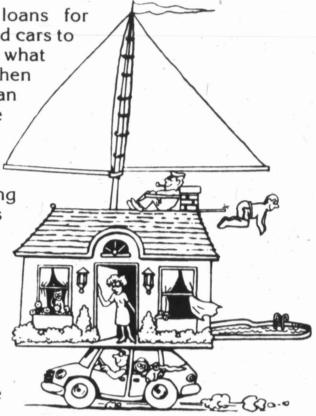
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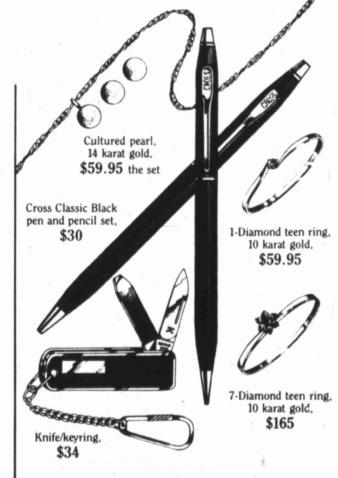
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Carl Ellis, Ft. Stockton, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, sentenced 12 days in jail and \$67 court costs.

Santos Mendoza, 901 N Gregg, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation

James Walter Ussery Jr., 4223 Hamilton, dismissed on motion of county attorney (request of arresting officer) torney (request of arresting officer)

Jimmy Allen Johnson dismissed on motion of county attorney (cased filed

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Jimmy Allen Jackson, Sterling City Route, pleaded guitly to sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor, fined \$50 and \$71 court costs

John Vargas, Labor Camp, pleaded guity to DWI, fined \$400 and \$71 court

costs, sentenced 24 months probation
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William Jack Watson, 2903 Lancaster, pleaded guity to DWI, fined \$500 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 24 months probation
Leslie B. Clemons, 403 NE 9th, pleaded guity to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
Antonio Garcia, 506 S. 7th pleaded guity to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
Matthew Derrick Scholes, 1807½ Johnson, pleaded guity to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
Tony Eugene Bullard, 4204 Walnut, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
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Donald Frank Atkinson, 2706 S. Monticello, pleaded guity to public intoxication, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
Scott Allen Goodblanket, 3722 Hatch, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, sentenced three days in county jail fined \$300 and \$71 court costs
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Michael David Scott, Pasadena, Texas, pleaded guilty to DWI, fned \$300 adn \$f71 court costs, sentenced six months probation

Howard County Court Filings

Almus Henry Hill, 411 11th Place, DWI

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Norma Flores, 1208 Marijo, theft
Johnny Green, 1111 N. Lancaster, theft
Gloria Domingo Martinez, Vincent Route, theft
Robert Lewis Valentine, 205 N.W. 3rd, possession of marijuana under two
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unces John Grigsby, 1901 B. Scurry, possession of marijuana under two ounces Edward M. Fierro, 507 N. Aylford, possession of marijuana under two

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Teodaro S. Herrera, 27, 2107 Main, and Susan Marie Menges, 27, 2200 Robert Jess Hale, 30, 1600, Jennings, and Deiadre Dianne Patterson, 26, 109

Rodney Glenn Martin, 30, 538 Westover, and Darlene Gay Thomas, 18, same Clinton David Conant, 21, Sterling City Route and Theresa Jean Franklin, 23 Sterling City Route Robert Lee Hillgamyer, 34, 1425 E. 6th and Peggy Ann Winters, 31, 1429 E.

Christene Fern James, 48, Sterling City Rt. and Luther Conn James, 49.

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I18th District Court Filings
Children's Service Division vs Rebecca White reciprocal
Edith Elenor Peterson vs Virgil Peterson, recriporcal
Patricia Pickett vs Richard Pickett, reciprocal
Patricia Ann Salcido vs Ralph Memdez, Jr., reciprocal
Mary E. Cantrell vs Robert D. Cantrell, recriprocal
Jane Ward vs James Ward, reciprocal
Collett S. Langford vs Robert L. Langford, reciprocal
Sharon Blevins vs Richard Blevins, reciprocal
Lafrances Tall vs Roosevelt Talley, reciprocal
Karen A. Yeager vs Robert A. Yeager, reciprocal
Judith Ann Reyes vs William Herbert Cauble, reciprocal
Steven M. Baggin vs Susan Lee Baggin, reciprocal
Christine L. Lucas vs Curtis G. Kittrell, reciprocal
Melody Jewel Wright and Arvil Don Wright, divorce Melody Jewel Wright and Arvil Don Wright, divorce Clyde McMahone Concrete Co. and Clyde McMahon Supply Co. vs

Clyde McMahone Concrete Co. and Člyde McMahon Supply Co. vs Margarito
Castaneda Jr., suit on account
Norma Frotten vs John William Frotten, reciprocal
Chromalloy Drilling Fluids vs Bob Harlin doing business as
Armadillo Drig. Co. aka Harling Produciton suit on account
Big Spring District T&P Federal Credit Union vs Lynda Granthan
Lewes Gilbert Grantham Jr. and Lewes Gilbert Grantham Sr. suit on note
Pollard Chevrolet Company vs Jim Perry, suit on account
Pollard Chevrolet Company vs Dennis Nixon, suit on account
Pollard Chevrolet Company vs Fawleigh McCullougn, suit on account
United General Insurance Company vs Ernest Alford, compensation
Raul Cavozos Sr. and Eva Cavozos, divorce
Sandra L. Hull and Cinton F. Hull Jr., divorce
State National Bank vs Richard A. Deal, suit on note
Karen Ann McDaniel and Billy Joe McDaniel, divorce
John Esther Dever III and Betty Kathryn Dever, divorce
Dippers vs Taylor Rudd dba Bottoms Up, suit on note

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Ex-agent's career mirrors ag history

Special to the Herald

SNYDER - The career of retired Scurry County agricultural extension agent Billy E. Roach runs parallel to the development of the extension service in Texas.

He retired on Feb. 28 after almost 24 years as an agent in Scurry County. On April 28 he was honored by his fellow agents at a barbecue at the Bassinger Ranch in Garza County

"Billy Roach is the kind of man who makes an organization good," said Billy C. Gunter, extension office district director from Lubbock and Roach's supervisor for the past 19 years. "He's as loved and respected as any county agent I've ever known.'

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Roach became Scurry County agent on

Sept. 15, 1959. He came to Snyder from Swisher County where he began his extension career in 1954 as that county's first assistant

Roach said that he has seen many changes in agriculture and in the educational programs of the extension service since he began his career

He said that during his service in Scurry County the program that had the most economic impact on the county was the boll weevil diapause control program.

"The first spraying was in 1976," he said. 'Some 92,000 acres were treated at a cost of \$500,000. It was a producer-financed program.'

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and support of the people of the county in such programs as Scurry Cunty Fair and 4-H activities

"We've had a real good 4-H program," he said, "especially in exhibiting livestock. I remember one year we carried only one steer to a show in Lubbock, but it won grand champion.

Roach was born in Colorado City and grew up on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roach.

He is married to the former Margaret Payne of Colorado City. They have two daughters and a son.

Roach holds a bachelor's degree in range animal husbandry from Sul Ross University in Alpine and a master's from Texas A&M.

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico and the Soviet Union have signed an agreement to cooperate on petroleum technology.

A statement from the state-run oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos, known as Pemex, said the agreement covers geology, geophysics, drilling and transportation.

"It is highly satisfactory for Mexico to participate in the agreement that the two countries made to advance administration, production and exploitation of a natural resource as important for our peoples and for humanity as petroleum," said Donaciano Tamex, deputy director of commerce for Pemex.

A Pemex technical delegation visited the Soviet Union in March and the agreement was signed here Thursday during a visit of Soviet petroleum experts to

Mexico currently produces 2.7 million barrels of oil daily, exporting 1.5 million barrels of that amount.

Development plan targets impoverished Mexican state

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid presented a development plan for the impoverished southern state of Chiapas that proiects spending \$550 million in government and private funds on development here this year.

The program includes funds already budgeted for the area, such as the \$230 million the state petroleum monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos, known as Pemex, plans to spend in Chiapas. Some of the country's most important petroleum

Mexico some 650 miles southeast of Mexico City. The program includes petroleum and agriculture development as well as improvement and maintenance for the highway and communications

deposits in Mexico are in the state, the southernmost in

De la Madrid appeared at a ceremony in this state capital with Gov. Absalon Castellanos.

Mexican tuna industry slips; U.S. embargo on fish cited

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The U.S. embargo on Mexican tuna has had a catastrophic effect on the tuna industry here, the business daily El Financiero reported

It said a backlog of 60 million cans of tuna has developed because of slack demand for the product in Mexico, where it is not a traditional food item.

The tuna embargo was decreed two years ago because of a dispute over territorial limits. The United States does not recognize the 200-mile limit that Mexico claims at sea and objected because the Mexican government seized American boats it said were violating its territorial limit

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Former Mexican president dies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Former President Miguel Aleman, who in 1946 became the first non-military head of state of modern Mexico, died early Saturday at his Mexico City home after suffering a heart attack, a government spokesman said. He was 80.

Aleman died at 2:15 a.m., said a spokesman for the president's office, Manuel Alonso Aleman's body was to lay in state at his home until a burial scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday in the Spanish Cemetery here, Alonso said. Aleman was hospitalized in January at

Methodist Hosital in Houston for a

checkup. He was belived to have been ill for some time, but asked the hospital not to disclose his condition. Before Aleman took office in 1946 for a six-year term, Mexico's presidents were

drawn from the military.

MIGUEL ALEMAN

died Saturday

His administration strengthened the position of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has dominated Mexican

politics for more than 50 years, and advanced Mexico toward its goal of becoming a major Third World industrial producer.

After his term expired in 1952, Aleman became one of the giants of the tourist industry and remained highly influential in Mexican politics.

Born Sept. 29, 1903, in Sayula, in the region of Acayucan, Veracruz, Aleman's childhood was spent moving around the state with his family. His father was a storekeeper and a revolutionary.

A law graduate from Mexico City's National University of Mexico, he built a fortune in real estate investments by buying up large amounts of cheap land in Veracruz, now a site of luxury hotels.

Aleman began his public career as an attorney in the Department of Agriculture, 16 years before he became

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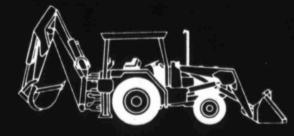
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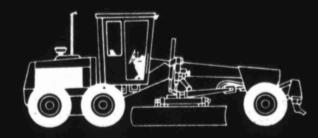
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Big Spring

By CARLA BENTLEY

Seniors kickoff for one last time

Football is back again! The next year's Big Spring Steer Varsity played the this year's Seniors on Friday, May 13, at Memorial Stadium at 4:30. The next year's team was really confident that they were the superior team. The Seniors were out for blood.

The Annual Conbined Teachers' Organizations' Banquet will be held on Thursday, May 19, in the High School Cafeteria at 7 pm. Tickets were on sale for \$5.50 per person until Friday, May 13.

The Steer Band participated in the Carlsbad Music Festival week before last. The band won the Field Marching by 9 points and won the Parade Competition by 10 points. The auxillary groups of the Steer Band were judged to be the outstanding groups in the field and parade competition.

A big congratulations goes to Clark Johnson for an excellant job in the Forensic Area over the past 3 years. As of April 1, Clark is the points leader for the State of Texas in National Forensic League. This is the first time that someone from Big Spring has ever been in the top 10, much less the first place spot.

Congratulations goes to Students in the Theatre and Forensic Dept. for an outstanding job this year. The following students received the following honors at the Forensic Banquet: Angie Lee—Best Interpreter; Jennifer Moore- Best Reader; Scott Boland- Best Extemp. Speaker; Alex Castetter, Tommy Bradbery, and James Puentes— Best Tech Crew; Shot Smith— Best Techie; James Russell- Best Supporting Actor; Teresa Alexander— Best Supporting Actress; Mike Walker- Best Actor; Kim Beckham- Best Actress; Sami Eyskens-Freshman of the Year; Joe Murphy-Student of the Year; Clark Johnson-Speaker of the Year; Lanton Hamby- Most Improved Theatre; and Alex Castetter- Hardest Worker.

The following students were named to the Big Spring Area Student Involvement Council: Bronwyn Allen, Carla Bentley, Lupe Bihl, Tymi Brooks, Jim Cowan, Pam Grant. Lori Griffice, Vickie Halfmann, Ken Hunt, Stacy Jackson, Kim Jones, Kevin Kirkham, Tal Logback, Jana Matthews, Jody Martinez, Tonya Stevenson, Dawn Underwood, and Wendy Walker.





Goliad

By CHERI WYRICK By RAELENE ANDERSON

given Awards

On Wednesday in the assembly, the American Legion Award was given to Matthew Burrow and Sara Backus. Presenting the awards were Bill Birrell and Ollie Bransom from the American Legion Post.

Also named were the top ten nominees for this award. In the order in which they were placed, the boys were Aaron Allen, Keith Tucker, Perry Prudhomme, Scott Oliver, Shamir Caplan, Paul Williams, Pat Collins, Taff Wennik, Manuel Alvear, and Dieter Gerstenberger. The top ten girl nominees were Kenda Madry, Lynn Malone, Cheri Wyrick, Tamara Burnsed, Laura Ogburn, Cindy Locke, Rebecca Read, Katrina Thompson, Traci McCormick, and Nikki Rodriguez.

Honored with certificates were the students who had made the honor roll once, twice, or three times in the three nine-weeks. Awards were given to members of the annual staff and the Megaphone reporters. Teachers named five top students of each of the different departments.

In a recent short story contest held in Mrs. Warren's English classes, Jo Jo Read won first place in her class, Edward Hernandez was second, and Isidro Melendez was third. Barney Dodd rated first in his class, with Tiffanie Evans second, and Nikki Rodriguez third. Scott Oliver won top honors in his class, with Malinda Ellison second, and Kim Young and Martina Solis tied for third. The winners won "Write On" buttons designed by the Goliad art classes.

Students may place their orders for the school newspaper, The Maverick Express, on Monday and Tuesday during advisory. The price is 25 cents. The paper is produced by the annual staff and will feature puzzles and creative writing. In addition, each student who orders a copy of the newspaper will receive a free picture. The newspaper will be distributed Tuesday, May 24.

On Friday, May 12, there was a Coke party on the patio of the school. This party was won by students in first period classes by raising enough money in the candy sales to receive this.



Forsan

By MICHELE POLENDO

Next year's spirit named

Cheerleaders for the 1983-84 school year are: Connie Fuller, Head, Lorri Roman, Kristi Evans, Tricia DeVore, and Shelly Padgett JV Cheerleaders for next year are: Cathy Thurman, Head, Danielle Clere,

Dana Hill, and Shannon DeVore. The Junior High Banquet was held May 12. The cheerleaders and athletes were acknowledged. The cheerleaders are as follows: Kim Evans, Head, Robin Soles, Rachel King, Tanya Clinton, and Betty Rosas. The alternates are Sonnet Sommers and Kendra Harrison. Sonnet Summers was named outstanding squad leader

Forsan Jr. Sr. High School placed as follows in the Regional Industrial Arts Contest that was held on April 30 at Midland High School. Jimmy Cannon 1st Leather, Darla Grayson 1st Leather, Rodney Grantham 1st Wood, Kelly Garrett 1st Wood, Mark Yarbrough 1st Photo, Phillip Harrison 1st Photo, Renny Spencer 1st Photo, Troy Croft 1st Photo, Troy Croft 1st Photo, Phillip Harrison 1st Photo, Phillip Harrison 1st Photo, Renny Spencer 1st Photo, Johnny Godfrey 1st Drawing, Gina Scott 2nd Leather, Jimmy Cannon 2nd Rifle, Scott Martin 2nd Photo, Kevin Kennemut 2nd Photo, Troy Croft 2nd Photo, Vance Gaston 2nd Photo, Jimmy Cannon 3rd Leather, Darla Grayson 3rd Leather, Joe Williams 3rd Leather, Gina Scott 3rd Wood, Tom Cates 3rd Photo, Terry Faulkner 3rd Photo, Phillip Harrison 3rd Photo, and Burke Bristow 3rd Wood.

State Competition was held in Waco at the Waco Convention Center. Forsan winners are: Kelly Garrett 1st and Best of Division Wood Butcher Block, Troy Croft won 3 1st places in Photo, Burke Bristo 2nd Wood Porch Swing, Rodney Granthem 2nd Wood Clock, Joe Williams 2nd Wood Bowl, Phillip Harrison 2nd Photo, Jimmy Cannon 2nd Leather Rifle Sling, Jimmy Cannon 2nd Black Powder Rifle, Scott Martin 3rd Photo, Phillip Harrison won 2 3rd places in Photo, and Jimmy Cannon 3rd Leather Belt.

Teresa White traveled to the state girls' track meet in Austin May 5-8. Teresa received sixth place in the

Band attended a band concert and contest in Colorado Springs Colorado. They left Wednesday, May 4, and returned Sunday, May 8.

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Runnels

By MEDINA CORWIT

Student Council Reps chosen

dhills, and to eat pizza.

Elections for six freshman student councill representatives were held on Friday, May 13. Matt Garrett, Christy Malone, Eric Thompson, Shelly Carmichael, Carey Fraser, and Mary Anita Trevino were the students chosen.

On Tuesday, May 17, Goliad seventh graders will be bussed to Runnels for orientation. Hosts and hostesses will be Carey Fraser, Tabitha Green, Scott Ferguson, Matt Garrett, Christy Malone, Mary Lou Fierro, James Weaver, Amy Burgess, and Kevin Williams. Others will be Medina Corwin, Amy Cox, Christian Gribble, Bernard Williams, Jay Burcham, Rebecca Thompson, Connie Swinney, John Hart, and D'Carlon Wilson. Michelle Cox, Eric Thompson, Paul Decker, Samantha Subia, Charlie Ogle, Annisa Dean, Jesse Bridges, Jill Beall, John Olson, Raymond Ontiveros, April Patrick, Rodney Bailey, Tessa Underwood, Pam Palmer, and Kelli Preston were also chosen. Other students assisting are Andy Dominquez, Sheila Chat-

man, Karen Brodie, Joe Beasley, Kirsten Wilkins, Mario Gonzales, Shelly Carmichael, Rachel Tedesco, Henry Sanchez, Cary Lewis, Teresa Pruitt, Paul Blalack, Sidney Parker, Larrie Norman, and Danny Wise. In addition Mary Anita Trevino, Kim Schaffer, Todd McKimmey, Melissa Garner, Sheila Cunningham, Gregg Newton, Tiffany Milch, Victoria Logan, Tracy Butler, Joanna Hamilton, Lydia Hinojos, and Tom McQueary are helping.

All library books were due on May 11. Students will not receive report cards if they do not have all library books turned in.

Runnels Band went to Snyder on Saturday, May 14. They competed on contests and solos and ensembles. Members of the National Junior Honor Society have scheduled a field trip on Friday, May 20. They will be going shopping at Permian Mall, to the Monahans San-

Blind workers make braille pages

NORTH COLLEGE HILL, Ohio (AP) — Workers at a non-profit print shop in this Cincinnati suburb turn out more Braille pages than anywhere else in the world - without ever seeing the finis d product.

At the Clovernook Home For the Blind, everyone pitches in to make such publications as The New York Times, Fortune, Psychology Today and Children's Digest available to the sightless.

Blind pressworkers feed a ton of kraft paper each day through custom-made presses in a small shop at Clovernook, producing 55 million Braille pages each year for books and magazines.

Sightless binders stand at long assembling tables, putting pages in order while others double-check the

page numbers. Workers stitch and bind the books and periodicals. Proofreaders glide their fingers over the page proofs to catch errors while a sighted person reads aloud

from original manuscripts. Nowhere else in the world matches the home's output of Braille pages, said Mark Walpole, assistant

director of the workshop. But the product isn't the most important reason for the printing shop or for an adjacent weaving shop, famous nationwide for its soft, woolen blankets, its hand-loomed place mats and table cloths, Walpole

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to provide employment for the handicapped. About 35 handicapped people live at Clovernook. Others commute to their jobs.

"In order to live here, you must work, unless of course you are past employment age," Walpole said. Sixty people work at the printing shop, sometimes surprising their supervisors with their cleverness and adaptability.

For instance, 36-year-old Elmer Carey operates a machine which makes page-sized zinc plates for the Braille presses. He types on a computer keyboard to translate letters from print to Braille.

"We didn't think he could do it," Walpole said. "But two days later he had memorized the keyboard and is doing a wonderful job.

Carey said he is no relation to the family which owned the historic Cary Cottage used as the first home for the blind when Clovernook opened 80 years ago. Back in 1903, two sisters decided to found the home

for blind women in Cincinnati. "They got William Procter (of Procter & Gamble) to buy these 26 acres, including the Cary Cottage, and

nine blind women started to live there," Walpole said.



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By Teresa Kuykendall

Annual Awards Assembly held

Thursday, May 12, the annual Awards Assembly was held at Coahoma High School. James Gilbert and Vickie Buchanan were selected as the Best All-Around Students, Rickie Long and Kathi Wallis were honored as Most Likely to Succeed, and Rickie Long and Debbie Kirkpatrick were chosen as Best Citizens. Who's Who at CHS included Vickie Buchanan, Jana Higgins, Ron Clanton, James Gilbert. Debbie Kirkpatrick, Pam Riddle, Vincent Kingsley, James Sanders, Kathi Wallis, Janna Griffin, Rickie Long, and Ronda Fowler.

Awards for Outstanding Academic Excellence were given in all subject areas and the reciepients of various

scholarships were announced. A crowd estimated at

250 attended The Jr. High Awards Assembly will be held at 9:00 am Monday, May 16. At that time various academic and special awards will be presented.

Final Exams for the Spring semester will begin this Wednesday, May 18, and continue Thursday, the 19th. The final exams for the 2nd, 4th, and 6th periods will be given on Wednesday and 1st, 3rd, and 5th period exams will be given on Thursday.

Graduation ceremonies will begin at 8 pm on Thursday, May 19, in the Coahoma High School Auditorium. The public is invited.

Collector's hot rocks confiscated

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 A radioactive rock ac- in the demolition business quired by a collector now is in St. Louis. VanHuizen Park last month. in the hands of the Nuclear said he had some idea that Regulatory Commission - the rock contained and the rockhound says he uranium, a suspicion con- black, egg-sized stone with wants it back.

But the NRC says Richard VanHuizen has to pay \$140 for a license to keep the rock plus pay a \$460 fee every time federal officials inspect the area where it's stored, and that could be as often as every two years.

VanHuizen, of Waterford Township, calls that "ransom'' but the NRC disagrees.

"The possession and use of radioactive material is licensed in order to protect the public health and safe-NRC spokesman Jan Strasma said earlier this week. "The NRC wants to know where such material is, how it is stored and how it's used. The fee covers the cost of monitoring the material."

VanHuizen said he got the hot rock six years ago

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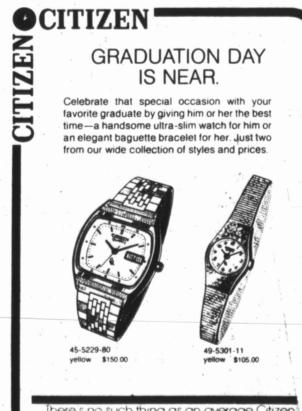
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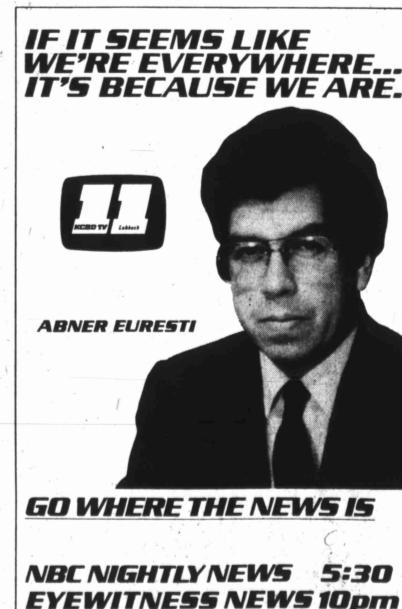
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Britain's labor party turning radical

LONDON (AP) - Britain's Labor Party, which governed for nearly half the post-World War II era until it lost to the Conservatives four years ago, heads into the June 9 general election committed for the first time to unilateral nuclear disarmament.

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It also wants to quit the European Common Market, slap on import and currency controls, boost state spending to cut unemployment, and renationalize industries sold off during four years of Conservative rule.

The radical platform contrasts sharply with the prospect of another term of right-wing policies under Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and a moderate platform put forth by Britain's new centrist alliance

To vanquish Mrs. Thatcher's favored Conservatives, Labor would have to woo away at least 5.5 percent of the electorate a monumental challenge in a three-week campaign. If they succeed, Laborites say they will change Britain's foreign policy and its role in the Western



PRIME MINISTER THATCHER ... confident of victory

rom nuclear bombs," declares Labor leader Michael Foot, 69, veteran Europe outside France. anti-nuclear campaigner and peace marcher.

much, sometimes more, than Conservatives to build and modernize Britain's tion calling for unilateral own nuclear weapons and to welcome U.S. bases.

"We will see that Britain with a decidedly pacifist plays a leading role in left wing, has a long history guiding the world away of quarreling over Britain's role as the only nuclear power in Western

"There are some of us who will fight and fight and Since 1945, Labor ad-fight again," Labor leader ministrations have done as Hugh Gaitskell declared in 1960 when the party, in opposition, voted for a resoludisarmament. He did fight, and the resolution was But the Labor Party, overturned a year later.

The disarmers fought on 1990 too, but until this campaign had been foiled by a party hierarchy that expunged anti-nuclear planks from

its election platforms. Skeptics say the current such bitter arguments with moderates led by deputy leader Denis Healey, that Labor just wouldn't carry them out - or at least not all of them.

"They're wrong," Labor general secretary Jim Mortimer, himself a moderate, told The **Associated Press**

within the lifetime of a Parliament (five years), a Labor government will withdrawal from the Common Market. And we will remove nuclear weapons and nuclear bases from British soil and British waters.'

That would mean scrapping Britain's Polaris nuclear submarines, banning U.S. cruise missiles due to be deployed here by December, and canceling the Thatcher government's deal to buy U.S. Trident missiles, which would replace Polaris in the early

It also would mean expelling 190 U.S. F-111

nuclear-armed jets housed at two bases in England, Upper Heyford and Lakenheath, and U.S. commitments are so Poseidon submarines basradical, and reached after ed on the west coast of Scotland

Conservatives denounce Labor's nuclear and Common Market policies as "dangerous rubbish" and 'surrender.'

'We would move from being one of the most influential countries in the Western Europe to being one of the most despised,' "Without any question, said Tory Agriculture ithin the lifetime of a Minister Peter Walker.

"We would provoke dismay among our friends, negotiate Britain's delight among our enemies," he said.

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Etna threatens village

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — In a bold plan to save mountain villages from a boiling river of lava, workers blew up a dam early today to divert the liquid rock into a man-made channel on the slopes of Mount Etna, Europe's most active volcano.

A brilliant red flash set the night sky aglow as the explosion broke through an earth retaining wall, built to stem the flow of lava while the canal was completed. Huge rocks pelted the area and within three minutes the lava began pouring over the shattered dam.

It may be several days before officials know whether the project has diverted enough lava to prevent the flow from hitting the villages. Civil Protection Minister Loris Fortuna said if half the flow is interrupted "it will do the job we need."

Some experts have criticized the \$4.9 million project, started April 29. They said the canal could not handle a major flow, and much of the molten rock would solidify in the canal, making it useless.

The explosion, shown on television, occurred at 4:09 a.m. today (10:09 p.m. EDT Friday) It was the first time officials had agreed on the use of explosives to block the flow of lava from Etna.

The lava — with a temperature of 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit — has tumbled 4.2 miles since the flow began March 28, destroying dozens of houses and restaurants and more than six square miles of orchards and farmland. Recently, it has been flowing at a rate of 16.5 feet to 66 feet an hour, threatening the villages of Nicolosi, Belpasso and Ragalna.

Shortly before the explosion, warning flares were fired and officials, scientists and journalists took cover in bunkers 350 yards from the barrier to watch from behind bullet-proof glass.

The huge blast, using 1,100 pounds of explosives, had been scheduled for Friday afternoon. However, a new lava flow damaged some of the 50 metal tubes that were placed to hold the dynamite, forcing a delay.

Swedish explosives expert Rolf Lennart Aberstein supervised the placing of the charges that were designed to blow up the dam about 15 feet high, 10 feet wide and 45 feet long.

The retaining wall had been built to contain the lava while workers completed a 1,750-foot canal on the southeast slope that was designed to channel the flow from towns at the mountain's base.



DESPERATE EFFORTS — Italian soldiers make their way up the slopes of Mount Etna in Sicily to set up explosives to blast an earthen dam to divert the lava flow from mountain villages.



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Vandals spray Stonehenge with blue soccer slogans

SALISBURY, England (AP) — Vandals on Saturday sprayed soccer slogans in blue paint on five of the ancient monoliths at Stonehenge, a mysterious prehistoric circle of altar-like stones that is one of Britain's top tourist attractions.

Two men were being questioned by police in connection with the incident at the monuments on Salisbury plain in Wiltshire.

The slogans, in six-inch high letters, say "PFC," the initials of Portsmouth Football Club, "Pompey," the club's nickname, and "Kick to Kill Pompey."

A custodian at the monuments, which date back to 2,100 B.C. and which archeologists believe may have been built by ancient astronomers, said only time will tell whether the paint could be removed.

He noted that a slogan painted 15 years ago was still visible on wet days and that another painted four years ago saying "free the ponies" had also resisted chemical removers



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1,000 arrested in Chili

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Troops brandishing submachine guns seized about 1,000 people in pre-dawn raids Saturday and carted them off to soccer stadiums and police stations in apparent retaliation for the first widespread protests against President Augusto Pinochet's military regime

About 150 soldiers in battle dress, backed up by an estimated 100 policemen and plainclothes agents, surrounded two shantytowns in southern Santiago shortly after midnight. Using bullhorns, they ordered everyone over the age of 14 to come out.

"They surrounded the neighborhood before five in them morning and ordered through loundspeakers that all men over 14 years old had to go to the soccer field," said a 55-year-old man from one of the shantytowns, who said he feared reprisals if he were named.

"Two hours later they let me go, but my two sons are still being held," he told The Associated Press. Witnesses estimated 1,000 residents of the Joao Goulart and La Victoria districts poured into the streets and were marched to soccer fields for identity checks. They said some were let go and others bused to police stations from the stadiums.

At midday, reporters could see several hundred boys and men still waiting in the stadiums for security agents to check

their identity cards.

Police officals claimed the operation was a search for common criminals.

But the two shantytowns were the scene of clashes Wednesday between police and demonstrators taking part in the first nationwide protests against the regime since it came to power nearly 10 years ago in a coup against Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Six labor unions that organized the "Day of National Protest" called the demonstrations a nonviolent appeal for dialogue between an authoritarian regime and critics demanding greater political freedom.

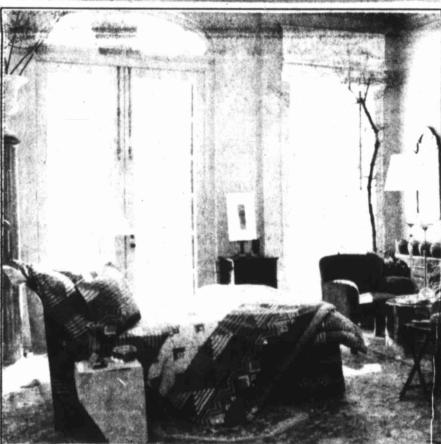
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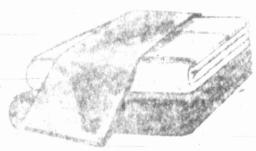
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This is the week of the Shriner's Pro-Am golf tournament.

No ifs, buts or maybes about it. People of Big Spring, be at the Country Club Thursday and Friday. You'll see a tournament that will have West Texas talking until the LaJet Classic. And perhaps still then.

The Pro-Am promises to one classy event. First of all, the Country Club course is in great condition considering we haven't had rain in a million years. The greens are in excellent shape and pro Gary Hammer is even working on getting the wind to quit blowing for three days.

Secondly, the people who have been organizing this thing for the last year are getting re-excited. By now, the hard work has taken its toll on the volunteers. For example, Hammer is in a daze after phoning "12 hours a day" the last month trying to get the best club pros to Big Spring.

But it's like a second wind. Now that the tournament is almost at tee-time, the long hours of work begin to fade away and fun takes over again.

The greens have been roped off in preparation for the expected large gallery. By Thursday, a huge leader board will be put up, along with concession and souvenir stands. Mingling with the crowd will be the Houston Oiler Derrick Dolls (I know some guys who'd like to mingle with them).



GARY HAMMER
...expects great tourney

Radio stations stations KBST and KWKI will broadcast live reports from the tournament for those folks unable to attend. Computer systems will tabulate the scores and produce up-to-the-minute standings.

To help you pick out the celebrities and pros you'd like to see, the Herald will run the complete team pairings beginning Tuesday. Hammer has set aside Monday as parings day, saying that in itself is a

''monumental

task."
What Hammer really meant was that trying to match the best pros with the worst amateurs — myself topping that list — will be a chore.

Benny Passons, Dwight Nevil and other top-notch Texas club pros will be in the tournament. Hammer thinks that any of a half dozen golfers can approach a 10-12-underpar round. "If the wind doesn't blow, they'll tear this course up," he predicts.

If I figure correctly then, Passons will shoot in 18 holes what it takes me nine.

Of course there will be talented locals playing too. That list isn't complete but Ronnie Broadrick and Jimmy Welch are two I know of who will be playing.

I'm not sure how well Terry Bradshaw, Golden Richards and the other celebs golf, but I'm sure they'll at least be entertaining. Should he have a bad round, Bradshaw can certainly throw his clubs long and far. Guys like Faron Young can start singing should their putting games falter.

The whole idea of the tournament is having fun. Whether it's playing, attending the VIP party Wednesday night or the parade earlier that afternoon, hugging a Derrick Doll or swooning over Golden, or just watching top flight golf with a friend, the Pro-Am is going to be a blast.

But most importantly are the people who will benefit from the event — those needing the care and service provided by Shriner's hospitals. While you're getting autographs from the stars, find a Shriner and thank him for his role in the community.

By this time next week, the First Annual tourney will be over. Rumor has it that pianist Floyd Kramer and LA Raiders punter Ray Guy are coming for the Second Annual. But before we think about that, let's make sure this year's tournament is a grand success.

See you at the CC Thursday.

Shriner pros are top flight

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Big Spring Country Club pro Gary Hammer says that if the wind doesn't blow next Thursday or Friday, one of the visiting pros at the Shriner's Pro-Am golf tournament will possibly shoot 12 under

That's reason enough to be in the gallery for the first-ever tournament which benefits Shriner's hospital and special treatment centers across the nation

"If I to pick a pre-tournament favorite," Hammer says, scratching his head, "well, there are four really great players coming: Benny Passons, Rives McBee, Dwight Nevil and Jimmy Powell. Any of those four could win."

Passons is the hottest golfer among the foursome, coming off a season during which he was named Minimax Player of the Year for being best overall player in the North Texas section of the PGA.

McBee won the North Texas sectional championship in 1982 while Nevil is familiar name, having played several years on the pro tour. He won the Metro chapter tournament last year and produced the best average stroke per round. Powell didn't win last year but "finish-

ed higher more often than anyone else, Hammer reports.
"The winner will be on those guys right

there," the Big Spring pro predicts.

Hammer is pleased with the condition of the course. "The greens are in excellent shape...maybe the best they've ever been. The fairways...well it's still too early to have a tournament here because the winter is so hard on them. But we'll play it anyway."

The list of confirmed pros stands at 45 with eight other almost-sures in the wings. Hammer says the tournament field of 240 players is full but "we're still taking names for the waiting list. And of course, we're still taking donations. The whole point is to raise money for the kids," he said.

Other pros to watch for are Dick Weston of Kermit, Ronnie Rosson of Floydada, George Clark of Midland and Richard Whittenburg of Lubbock. The best player from West Texas could be Micky Piersall of Pampa, Hammer says; the best from East Texas could be Mike Kennedy of Paris.

Foursome pairings for the two-day tournament will be made Monday.

The 36-hole event begins with 30 teams teeing off at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and the second group at 1:30 p.m. Hammer expects most of the celebrities, which include Terry Bradshaw and Golden Richards, to play in the afternoon.

"It's going to be a great tournament,"
Hammer says. "I think the people will see
some excellent golf."

Pro-Am Club Pros

Rick Anthony, Ranchland Hills

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Chad Davis, Odessa CC
John Dill, Hogan Park (Midland)
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Randy Kahn, Greentree CC (Midland)
Bobby Maxwell, Comanche Trails (Big

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Mickey Piersall, Pampa CC

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Ronnie Rosson, Floydada CC

Dick Weston, Winkler Co. CC (Kermit)

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Duffer's playing guide for '83 Pro-Am tourney

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Amateurs wishing to play the Shriner's Pro-Am were not required to play a qualifying round. Thus, a few bonified duffers are sure to be scattered among the field 240 contestants.

I know one personally...he's the sports editor of the Big Spring Herald.

Since Las Vegas has announced odds of 1,000,000-1 that my foursome will need my help, I've already thought of other ways to contribute to our winning effort: a) advise out-of-towners on how to play the Country Club wind; b) hold their cokes while they putt for birdies; c) mark our team's scorecard; and d) provide comic relief when I slice onto the adjacent

Also, I've prepared the following guide to the 6,940-yard, par 71 Country Club course.

No. 1 (par 4, 399 yards) — A slight dogleg to the left. Slice tee shot into rough on right to make this relatively easy hole a challenge. Blast out from behind 3-foot tall milkweed with five-iron near green but pitch over. Once on, three-putt.

No. 2 (par 4, 451) — A fairly long hole but straight. Boring play unless you've brought a Sony Walkman along. Hit at least two shots out-of-bounds into rangeland to north. Great shot puts you within inches of the cup...at lease, that's where it was last week. Two-putt and curse the buzzards hovering above you.

No. 3 (par 3, 197) — First chance at the \$15,000 car, don't blow it. Select medium iron and leave tee-shot 30 feet short of green. Partner tells you to cheer up; there's still three more par 3's to go. Encouraged, you chip and putt to take par, you're first and last of the day.

No. 4 (par 4, 364) — A chance to really pick up some ground. Your massive drive

rolls on prairie-like fairways into water hazard. It was an orange Titleist...only two left in the box. Skip second orange ball into water before final getting over. Consider withdrawing from tournament.

No. 5 (par 5, 573) — Longest hole on the course; check wallet for plane reservations to the green. Check water and oil in cart before setting out for distant flag. Make the green in eight shots, three of which go 30-feet each.

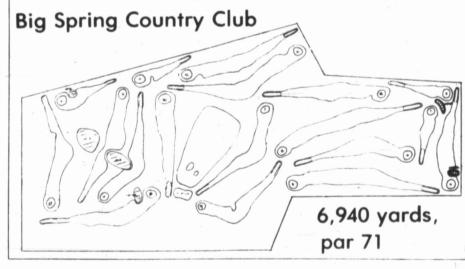
No. 6 (par 4, 441 yards) — Another long hole. Wish you had that graphite driver you saw in pro shop. Straight approach to green but you slice tee shot into No. 5 fairway. Meet Terry Bradshaw and other big names when you dash over to retrieve ball. Hit five more times before seeing the No. 6 flag again.

No. 7 (par 3, 194) — Is it a 280 ZX, Trans Am, BMW? Forget it. Your tee-shot flies left and barely avoids new water hazard. You take double-bogey and wish you were watching Bogey in Casablancainstead of making fool of yourself.

No. 8 (par 5, 558 yards) — For the first time all day, you hit a decent drive. Only problem is you skied it and it lands just beyond the ladies teebox. Your bag is beginning to wear a blister on your shoulder. You'd take a 10 but make it in

No. 9 (par 4, 360 yards) — Food, water, Derrick Dolls are in sight now. The gallery circles the green and you respond to the crowd by unintentionally cutting the right corner on your tee shot. Your approach lands the fringe of the green. Suddenly, the gallery recognizes Bradshaw's foursome a hole behind and vacates. Your ex-wife and a 91-year-old man are the only ones who see you sink a 40-foot putt for a five.

No. 10 (par 4, 402 yards) — A hole you could birdie but winds kicks up to 40



m.p.h. and three shots only get you near the green. Your putting touch is back and you sink a 30-footer, the ball breaking once left and once right. You thank yourself for those long nights of practice at Putt-Putt.

No. 11 (par 5, 516 yards) — You pull out your binoculars, stand on cart and locate flag. It's a dogleg left but you dogleft right. In the confusion, your second shot is aimed at the clubhouse. Preacher in your foursome scolds you for drinking. It's then you remember the pint of vodka in your golf bag.

No. 12 (par 4, 413 yards) — You're coming back the way you just came and naturally you stub your tee shot and drive the No. 11 fairway. You're happy because you never once set foot on it the hole before. From 100 yards out, you pitch the ball onto the green. It strikes the pin, however, and caroms to the No. 11 teebox. You see Faron Young rubbing his left calf, trying to get the circulation started

again.

No. 13 (par 3, 190) — Yes sir, lucky No. 13 and the shortest hole in the course. Can you go from rags to riches? Amazingly, you drive the green. Tournament official is impressed and offers to let you test drive the new car. The excitement is too much. You four-putt from 10 feet.

nuch. You four-putt from 10 feet.

No. 14 (par 4, 435 yards) — Water. You

see water. Your ball, worn out from being hit 135 times already, decides to cool off. You lost your third orange ball. One encouraging thought...only four holes are left. You ask Grady Cunningham if you can use his extra set of Pings. He asks if you'd like to caddy for him.

No. 15 (par 4, 453 yards) — Water. You see water. This time you take out your putter and roll the ball between the two hazards. You make and continue putting to the green. It takes 14 shots but at least every one was straight.

No. 16 (par 3, 189 yards) — Last chance for the car. You hit a five-iron and really whack it. They're yelling at No. 13...Ralph McDuffick has hit a hole-inone. Your ball then hits by the pin and rolls into the cup. An ace! Sorry, Gary Hammer says, we only had one car.

No. 17 (par 4, 400 yards)— You're almost finished. So is the Mercedes you hit on the road when your approach shot sails over the green. You look down and notice a 3-iron in your hand. You were just 40 feet from the cup.

No. 18 (par 4, 405 yards) — The last hole. You're elated. Then you remember there's 18 more tomorrow. More water and big crowds here. You concentrate and bogey the hole. You spot the girl of your dreams in the crowd. She's smiling. She's Mrs. McDuffick. You go home.

VARSTIY TURNS GREEN WITH ENVY — Exes running back Carl Green breaks loose for a short gain Friday evening against the Steer varsity. Putting the tackle-hold on the BSHS senior is defensive back

Robert Porras. The two teams fought to a 6-6 standoff in the annual

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Julius Erving

scored 18 of his 26 points in the second half and

Moses Malone added 25, leading Philadelphia

to a 104-96 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks

Saturday as the 76ers took a 3-0 lead in the Na-

tional Basketball Association Eastern Con-

Malone scored five of his points in the final

Exes, varsity battle to scrimmage standoff

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor**

Danny Stephen still has it. Robert Doporto might still get it.

And Quinn Eudy enjoyed all of it. Stephen, the senior, and Doporto, the varsity candidate, produced two of the heaviest hits while their head coach observed at the exes-varsity scrimmage Friday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

And just as the two bone-crunching tackles were of equal magnitude, so was the score. Carl Green scored on a 17-yard for the exes in the first quarter while Derek Logback pulled in a 13-yard scoring pass from Tommy Gartman for the varsity in the second period for the only touchdowns of the "game" portion of the 21/2 hour workout.

What made Eudy happiest were the three times the varsity defense withstood exes pressure from inside their own 20-yard line. "That's what really pleased me," the second-year head coach said, "When the exes got ready to score, we rose up and stopped their progress. We did that three times.

The first time came late in the third quarter. A 12-yard run by quarterback Adam Rodriguez, his 20-yard completion to John Roemer and a running first down set up the exes deep inside varsity territory. The exes were stopped on the next series but an offsides call on the varsity gave them another shot from within the

Scott Eggleston gained two yards but the exes fumbled on the next play with junior-to-be Jay Pirkle recovering.

A fourth quarter turnover set up the exes in good shape. Twice, however, quarterback Dean Gartman was brought down for losses and on fourth down tossed an incomplete pass in the face of pressure by lineman Randy Lamb.

The final chance for the exes came with time running out in the game. Rodriquez gained 12 yards on one run and broke vicious lick on the senior quarterback on

the play and Rodriquez fumbled the football away to J.D. Williams on the next

"Yes sir, it was a very spirited gettogether," Eudy said, smiling. "I think Doporto is looking for a job for next year. It seemed like there was a lot of enthusiasm today...people were really flying to the football.'

The varsity had its hardest time controling Stephen, both on offense and defense. His first quarter hit on varsity running back Eric Sherman stopped the senior-to-be cold in his tracks at the line of scrimmage. On offense, Stephen rushed the football 13 times for 60 vards.

The exes blew another chance to score on the game's first play. Rodriquez tossed an 80-yard scoring pass to Billy Thompson but they were whistled for an illegal offense and the score was nullified.

For the varsity, improving running back Mike McKinley gained 45 yards on just six runs while Sherman had 49 on three, including a 32-yard gain on a cutback run in the second half.

"I want to thank you seniors for coing out and making this a success," Eudy told a huddled group of both teams after the scrimmage. He turned to the varsity candidates and said, "You've got the makings of a football team. You did a good job last year but you've got to build on that. Right now, you guys are the Big Spring

Prior to the game, both squads ran 20 offensive plays. Neither scored on offense but the varsity did get into the end zone when senior-to-be Robert Porras intercepted a Rodriquez pass and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown.

The workout completed three weeks of spring football drills at Big Spring High. The next practice sessions come in away for 23 on another. Doporto put his August when the Steers open fall

Dr. J shoots Sixers to within game of finals

ference playoff finals.



REBOUND, AAAAARRAAUUUGH - Philadelphia's Mark Iavaroni (8) lets out a yell as he comes away with a first quarter rebound against Milwaukee Saturday. The Bucks' Sidney Moncrief (4) watches. The Sixers won the NBA playoff game and hold a 3-1 lead in their Eastern Conference title series

Olajuwon said Houston Coach Guy

"He thought I was going to go," Ola-

Houston teammate Clyde Drexler, a

'It's my childhood dream and I was not

Olajuwon said he had three goals: to be

win the national championship. The

Cougars almost did last month, losing

54-52 to North Carolina State in the final

Drexler was a second-team All-

American and was the team's No. 2

leading scorer with a 16.3 average. Ola-

was among the nation's leading re-

bounders with an 11.2 average last

junior forward, announced Friday that he

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Lewis was out of town and was not aware

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Drexler said Saturday.

Akeem staying at UH

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olajuwon, Jones are both 7-foot sophomore centers. the 7-foot center who led Phi Slama Jamma into the NCAA basketball final, said Saturday he'll return to the University of Houston rather than turn pro and forgo his junior year.

Olajuwon, who had been wavering all week, announced his decision just hours before the National Basketball Association's midnight Saturday deadline for underclassmen to notify the league of their intention to leave college

"I'm definitely going to stay in school," he said in a CBS interview during halftime of the Philadelphia 76ers-Milwaukee Bucks NBA playoff game.

He said he had conferred with his family in Lagos, Nigeria, before making his decision "and they want me to stay in school, so I decided to stay in school.

Earlier this week, Memphis State's Keith Lee, Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and Earl Jones of the University of the District of Columbia, said they also would stay in school another season. Lee is a 6-10 junior forward, while Ewing and 2:50 for the 76ers, who can sweep the best-ofseven series and advance to the NBA finals with a victory here Sunday afternoon. Junior Bridgeman led the Bucks with 24

Bridgeman connected from long range and rookie Paul Pressey scored on a bank jumper and a dunk as the Bucks opened a 78-71 lead with 10 minutes left to play

The 76ers went scoreless from the field for nearly 41/2 minutes before Maurice Cheeks responded with seven straight points, including a layup, to tie the game at 78-78. After three more ties, a jump shot by Erving and a dunk by Bobby Jones on a feed from Clint

Richardson put the 76ers ahead 92-88 with 3:55

Brian Winters countered with a long jumper for the Bucks, but Malone converted a threepoint play and scored from inside to help the Gers mount a 97-90 advantage with 1:48 left.

Bridgeman scored after a steal by Sidney

NBA Plavoffs

Moncrief, but two free throws by Erving on the 76ers' next possession made it 99-92 with 43

The Bucks' Alton Lister scored from inside and was fouled three seconds later. However, Lister missed the free throw, and two free throws apiece by Malone and Andrew Toney gave Philadelphia a 103-94 spread with 30

The Bucks, clogging the middle on defense and dominating the boards in the early going, broke to a 9-1 lead.

Milwaukee defenders double- and tripleteaming Malone, twice stole the ball from the big center, and the Bucks converted at the other end both times to build their lead to

Bridgeman scored eight points and Bob Lanier seven for the Bucks in the first quarter, which ended with Milwaukee ahead

But with the Bucks' Marques Johnson and Winters shooting cold from outside, the 76ers rallied and took their first lead at 40-38 on a jump shot by Jones with 4:01 left in the first

Winters hit his first basket seconds later and Moncrief added two free throws to help the Bucks regain the lead at halftime at 48-45.

Laker rally puts Spurs in big hole

(AP) - San Antonio center in double figures and set Artis Gilmore says it's a NBA records for assists little awkward to play during most of this year's basketball when your playoffs. back's up against the wall. That's the way the Spurs

felt after dropping Game 3 of their Western Conference final to the Los Angeles Lakers Friday night, 113-110. Now trailing 2-1, the Spurs hope for a tie Sunday in Game 4 of the National Basketball Association's best-of-seven to the West Coast down 3-1.

big win for us, but now our backs are up against it," Gilmore said. "We just have to win Sunday. We just cannot let them run the ball on us."

"When we play Sunday," said the Lakers' Norm Nixon, "the pressure is on the

The defending NBA champion Lakers are trying to become the first team to win consecutive championships since the Boston Celtics did it in 1968 and 1969.

"We came out to win, and not just tonight," Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley promised after watching his team roll over the Spurs an All-American, to get his degree and to in Friday's third quarter. Los Angeles scored 34

points to the Spurs' 19 in that decisive period and seconds on a dunk while Olajuwon was never looked back. 'We just couldn't get our

rhythm in the second half,' said Gilmore, who finished with 17 points. "We wanted juwon led the Cougars with 67 dunks and to push the ball up the court, but just couldn't." The Spurs may have to

play Sunday without guard

SAN ANTONIO, Texas Johnny Moore, who scored

Moore suffered a deep

bruise on his left calf and left the game grimacing in pain in the fourth period. Game 5 of the series switches back to California on Wednesday, where the teams split the two opening games, and Albeck and his

Spurs don't want to travel

Los Angeles made it to "That would have been a the NBA final last year by vanquishing the Spurs in four straight games.

Los Angeles forward Jamaal Wilkes, who scored a game-high 26 points Friday night, said he'd like to head home with three victories.

"We can't afford to be complacent," he said. "We'll come out quick. But we really needed this one.'



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Orioles smack Rangers, 14-11 ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Len a four-hitter as the Seattle Mariners

Sakata's bases-loaded double in the top of the 11th inning broke a 10-10 tie and the Baltimore Orioles went on to a 14-11 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

Baltimore loaded the bases with nobody out in the 11th against Dave Tobik, 0-1, on a single by Eddie Murray, a double by Gary Roenicke and an intentional walk to Jim Dwyer. Sakata's double to the wall in left-center made it 12-10 and Rick Dempsey followed with a two-run single Billy Sample had an RBI single for the Rangers in the bottom of the 11th.

Tippy Martinez, 1-1, got the win and Tim Stoddard the save. Baltimore had 19 hits and Texas a team-record 22, five by Jim

Texas took a 5-0 lead in the second inning on Bucky Dent's two-run single and Sample's three-run homer. Baltimore tied it in the third two runs scoring on a triple by Cal Ripken Jr. and one on John Lowenstein's fifth homer.

The Orioles went in front 9-5 in the fourth with Dan Ford and Murray hitting two-run doubles, and they got another run in the fifth on Leo Hernandez' RBI single.

Texas made it 10-7 in the fifth on George Wright's two-run double. Sundberg and Wright hit RBI singles for the Rangers in the sixth and they tied it in the eighth on Wright's bloop double, his fourth RBI of the game.

Mariners 4, A's 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Dave Henderson belted a three-run homer in the fourth inning and Matt Young and Bill Caudill combined on

defeated the Oakland A's 4-1

Saturday The Mariners nicked Rick Langford, 0-4, for a run in the first inning on a walk to Al Cowens and Pat Putnam's triple. With one out in the fourth, singles by Putnam and Ken Phelps preceded Henderson's fourth home run of the season.

American League

Twins 2, Angels 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (P) - Tom Brunansky delivered a two-out, bases-loaded single in the eighth inning to drive in two runs, breaking a scoreless tie and giving the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory Saturday night over the California Angels.

John Castino and Gary Ward singled to chase Ken Forsch, 3-2. Andy Hassler retired Kent Hrbek on a foul pop before right-hander Mike Witt came on to walk Gary Gaetti and give up Brunansky's hit to center field.

Brewers 8, Red Sox 7

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Ben Oglive of Milwaukee drove in five runs with a club record-tying three home runs and Charlie Moore singled home the winning run to cap a two-run 10th inning, rallying the Brewers to an 8-7 victory Saturday night over the Boston Red Sox.

the 10th against rookie Bob Gibson, 1-0, on Jerry Remy's RBI grounder, but Ted Simmons singled with one out in the bottom of the 10th against Mark Clear, 1-2. Clear then walked Gorman Thomas, Oglivie and Don Money in succession to force in the tying run. Luis Aponte relieved Clear and Moore lined a 1-0 pitch into left-center field.

Yankees 8, White Sox 5

NEW YORK (AP) - Jerry Mumphrey collected three singles and a triple Saturday as the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 8-5.

Bob Shirley, 2-2, blanked the White Sox on two hits until the eighth, when he was nicked for three runs. He left after Ron Kittle's leadoff single in the ninth. George Frazier allowed a single and a walk before Rich Gossage came on with the bases loaded and none out and earned his fourth save after Rudy Law's two-run, two-out single.

Blue Jays 8, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Luis Leal pitched five hitless innings and Roy Lee Jackson completed a raindelayed one-hitter Saturday as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the

Cleveland Indians 8-1. The Indians' only hit was switchhitting Chris Bando's clean line drive single between third and short with one out in the eighth inning. He

was batting left-handed. Leal, 3-3, did not strike out a batter and walked four in his fiveinning stint and was helped by an outstanding catch by center fielder Lloyd Moseby with one out in the

SAND SHOT — Bobby Wadkins blasts out of a sand trap Saturday on his way to tie for the lead with four other golfers in the Colonial Invitational National Tournament in Fort Worth. Action resumes today

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Wadkins falters but still on top

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Bobby Wadkins found some small consolation in the no-birdie, 4-overpar 74 he contrived in difficult conditions Saturday. "It's one of the few times you can shoot a 74 and still be tied for the lead." Wadkins said Saturday after the long day's play in the third round of the \$400,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

The round lasted almost six hours, including a lengthy delay while lightning flashed and heavy rain drenched the Colonial Country Club course.

"I'm just glad to be finished. It was a long, tough day," Wadkins said of the conditions that ranged from heat to cold, from dead calm to gusty wind, from dry to wet. As an illustration of the difference in the playing conditions, Wadkins said he hit a 7-iron on the par-3 16th Friday, and was short of the green with a 2-iron on Saturday.

Wadkins, younger brother of Lanny Wadkins, a twotime winner this season, was the leader alone entering the day's play. Even with a 4-over-par effort, he managed to retain a share of the top spot at 206, four strokes under par.

Going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize, he was tied for the lead with Jim Colbert, former Colonial winner Fuzzy Zoeller, Mike Reid and Peter Jacobsen.

Jacobsen closed up with a 67 in the fickle, shifting, changing conditions. Zoeller, winner of the Heritage Classic earlier this season, shot 68. Reid matched par 70 on the course that was dubbed "Hogan's Alley" after the legendary Ben Hogan won this old event for the fifth time.

Play was held up for 1 hour and 12 minutes by lightning and heavy rains, which preceded a cold front that dropped the temperature from 80 degrees to 59 in a matter of minutes

Boston went ahead 7-6 in the top of fifth. socks Astros Murphy

HOUSTON (AP) — Dale Murphy's 11th home run of the season and second in two games, a two-out clout in the 10th inning, gave Atlanta a 4-3 victory Saturday night over the Houston Astros, snapping the Braves' three-game losing streak.

Terry Forster, 1-0, pitched the final two innings for the victory. Rookie Bill Dawley, 2-1, who had allowed only one earned run in 14 big-league innings, was tagged for the homer, his first allowed in the majors.

Houston tied it 3-3 in the eighth inning when Jose Cruz beat out an infield single, stole second and came around on Alan Ashby's two-out bloop double to left.

Jerry Royster's two-run single highlighted Atlanta's three-run first inning. A walk to Rafael Ramirez and singles by Terry Harper and Murphy accounted for the first run before Glenn Hubbard got an infield

hit and Royster singled. Houston got one run in the bottom of the first when Omar Moreno beat out a bunt, stole second, went to third on Terry Puhl's single and scored on Dickie Thon's grounder. The Astros scored again in the seventh on a walk to Ashby and singles by Bill Doran and Moreno.

Dodgers 4, Padres 1 SAN DIEGO (AP) — Home runs by Mike Scioscia and Greg Brock and the five-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss led the Los Angeles Dodgers over the San Diego Padres 4-1

Saturday. Reuss, 5-1, retired the first 10 batters he faced before Gene Richards beat out a chopper to first with one out in the fourth for the first San Diego hit. Juan Bonilla doubled Richards to third and he scored on a

grounder by Steve Garvey. San Diego's Eric Show, 4-2, gave up five hits in seven innings, but two came in the second when Ron Roenicke singled and Scioscia belted his first home run of the season to give the Dodgers a 2-0

lead. Los Angeles got only two more hits off Show, including Brock's seventh homer leading off the

National League

Giants 8, Reds 7

CINCINNATI (AP) - Darrell Evans hit two home runs, extending his hitting sceak to 13 games, and Chili Davis added a two-run single to pace the San Francisco Giants to an 8-7 victory Saturday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

Evans hit his eighth homer of the year, a two-run shot in the third inning, to snap a 1-1 tie. He added a bases-empty homer in the eighth inning. Davis' bases-loaded single came in a three-run fourth inning.

Bill Laskey, 4-4, went six innings for his fourth consecutive victory. and Greg Minton earned his fourth

Laskey singled off Frank Pastore, 2-5, to start the third inning before Evans homered, then Davis and Dave Bergman walked and Max Venable singled to make it 4-1 and chase Pastore.

The Giants sent nine batters to the plate in the fourth, loading the bases on a single and two walks before Davis singled to right off Greg Harris for a 6-1 lead. Another walk loaded the bases again and Harris hit Venable with a pitch to force in another run.

Pirates 2, Mets 6

PITTSBURGH (AP) - George Foster belted a three-run homer to help Neil Allen to a victory in his first start in more than four years as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 Saturday night.

Allen, who had been struggling with a 5.68 earned-run average in 11 relief appearances, made his first start since May 9, 1979, and worked five innings, giving up five hits, before yielding to Jesse Orosco. It was the first victory ever in five major league starts for Allen, who had made 208 consecutive relief appearances. Orosco held the Pirates hitless over the final four innings for his second save.

The Mets jumped on Larry McWilliams, 3-3, for three runs in the first inning after a 90-minute rain delay when Hubie Brooks singled, Dave Kingman walked and Foster hit his sixth homer of the

The Mets made it 4-0 in the fourth when Brian Giles doubled and Jose Oquendo singled. The Pirates got both their runs off Allen, 1-4, in the fifth on Johnny Ray's double.

Another double by Giles and another single by Oquendo gave the Mets a run in the sixth, and Mike Jorgensen singled home their final run in the ninth.

Cardinals 3, Expos 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tommy Herr, given a second chance when Montreal first baseman Al Oliver slipped going after a pop foul, ripped a bases-loaded single with two out in the 11th Saturday to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Herr's hit came off Montreal reliever Jeff Reardon, 1-1, and made a winner of Bruce Sutter, 4-1. who entered in the 10th.

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Islanders whip Edmonton, 5-1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Bourne and Ken Morrow scored third-period goals 70 seconds apart Saturday night, lifting the New York Islanders to the threshhold of their fourth consecutive Stanley Cup with a 5-1 victory over the Edmonton Oilers.

The Islanders, who lead the series 3-0, can become only the second National Hockey League franchise to win four straight titles on Tuesday night. Only the Montreal Canadiens, who captured the Cup five consecutive years from 1956-60 and four in a row (1976-79) have achiev-

The Oilers, meanwhile, face the unenviable task of needing to sweep the next four games against New York. Twice before — in 1942 when Toronto did it to Detroit in the finals and 1975 when the Islanders did it to Pittsburgh in the quarterfinals has a team overcome a 0-3 deficit in

past Oilers goalie Andy Moog at 5:11 of the third period after Moog had blocked Stefan Persson's long slapshot

NHL Playoffs

the playoffs.

Bourne, the Islanders' swift left wing, has put a mediocre regular season behind him with a classy playoff performance. He leads the Islanders in postseason scoring with eight goals and 27 points.

With the score deadlocked 1-1, Bourne nudged a backhanded shot

Then Morrow, the steadiest of New York's superb defensemen, drilled a 45-footer past Moog after a

setur ' Bryan Trottier to make it

art, plus Duane Sutter's goal on a rebound with 3:17 remaining and brother Brent's power-play goal in the final minute, gave the Islanders their eighth consecutive victory in Stanley Cup final play. Overall, the 11-year-old Islanders

Track records fall at state meet

AUSTIN (AP) — Roy Martin ran a blistering anchor leg Saturday to give Dallas Roosevelt a state record in the 1,600-meter relay and the Texas class 5A schoolboy track

title. Roosevelt trailed throughout the relay, the University Interscholastic League meet's final event, until Martin cruised into the lead with 50 meters to go. The 20 points for the relay win gave Roosevelt a 50-48 edge over second place Texarkana in the team competition.

Greenwood's Stuart Burleson finished second in the Class A high jump, going 6-8 and fourth in the high hurdles in 14.9. Stanton's Timmy Bryant did not place in the Class AA pole vault.

Martin's anchor leg gave Roosevelt a state record of 3:09.5, easily eclipsing the 3:11.1 set by Dallas Lincoln in 1970. Houston Forest Brook was second in the relay in 3:09.9. Texarkana was third in 3:11.2

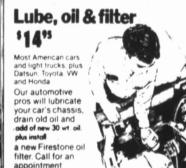
Also Saturday, Woodsboro defended its 2A state team title, and Bremond took an easy win in the A team event.

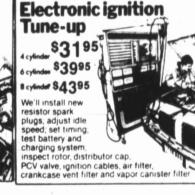
Woodsboro piled up 52 points, six better than Hawkins' two-man team

of Edwin Simmons and Rodney Terry collected. Simmons, a 6-4, 228-pound University of Texas football recruit, won the 200 in 21.5. Terry set conference records in the high jump (6-10) and long jump $(24-5\frac{1}{2}).$

Simmons took seconds in the long jump and 100. In the 100 he was edged by longtime rival Ronald Morris of Cooper, who set a conference record of 10.3.

Simmons' runner-up time was 10.4, equalling the old conference record set here last year by Morris.







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Sunday, May 15
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Friday, May 20 Philadelphia at Milwaukee,

Sunday, May 22 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, TBA, if WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles vs. San Antonio (Los Angeles leads series 2-1) Sunday, May 8 Los Angeles 119, San Antonio 107 Tuesday, May 10 San Antonio 122, Los Angeles 113 San Antonio 122, Los Angeles 113
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Three-point goals—Nixon Phegley

San Antonio 29 24 19 28—190
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Dunleavy 3. Fouled out—None. Rebounds— Los Angeles 52 (E. Johnson
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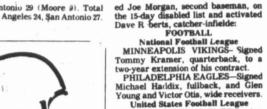
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transactions

National League HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Nolan Ryan, pitcher, to a two-year extension of his contract.
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United States Football League
ARIZONA WRANGLERS—Activated Dan Manucci, quarterback, and sent Todd Krueger, quarterback, to the development team.

NEW JERSEY GENERALS—Sign ed Don Harris, free safety.
COLLEGE
FORT LEWIS—Announced the

resignaton of Chuck Walker, basket-ball coach, and named him assistant athletic director and men's tennis coach. Named Jean A. Rhea as assis-

coach. Named Jean A. Thies as assis-tant women's baskethall coach and women's head tennis coach. KANSAS STATE—Announced the resignation of Dave Baker, head baseball coach.

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Bobcats win bi-district title

SAN ANGELO — The District 4-5A champion San Angelo Bobcats swept Lubbock Coronado 3-0 and 6-2 Friday afternoon to win their bi-district series two games to one.

Jeff Schkade tossed a four-hit shutout in the opener, surviving a bases-loaded, no-out situation in the fifth inning. The win boosted his record to 7-3. Mark Smith, who had pitched only 12/3 innings

since early March, scattered six hits to earn the victory in the second game. Bobcat catcher Henry Klepac slammed a walloped a two-run homer in the

San Angelo now plays El Paso Bel Air, 22-2, in the area portion of the state 5-A playoffs.

Monterey ousts Lee in series

MIDLAND - Three Rebels socked home runs in the first game but Monterey's firepower in the second game helped the Plainsmen capture their bidistrict series with Midland Lee here Friday

Barry Blackwell, Byran Willis and Steve Woodlee homered for Lee as the Rebels routed Montery 13-4 in the first game. The win gave the teams a split of their first two games and brough on the decisive

third game. Danny Riddle, the losing pitcher in the first game, homered for the Plainsmen as Monterey ran away to a 12-2 victory.

Lee, the runners-up in District 4-5A, finish at 17-13 for the year while Monterey advances in the playoffs with a 28-5 record.

Howard Co. wins Olympics

PECOS - The Howard County Boxing Club won the West Texas Junior Olympic championship here last weekend. Juan Baldwin and Jaime Baldwin won titles by knockout. Other winners were Jerey Strawcuter,

Marcus Garza, Gabriel Goana and Mark Alvidez. Howard Co. will host the Region IX Tri-State Championships June 3-5 in the Big Spring High School gym. 300 fighters from Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas will participate.

Tennis group meets today

The Big Spring Christian Tennis Association hosts an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today at the Figure Seven Tennis Center.

Representatives from all local churches are asked to attend. The new summer tennis league is open to women and men of all ages and skill levels. Information will be given on the set-up of the

For more information, call the tennis center at

Chicano golfers play today

A selective drive event is sponsored today by the Chicano Golf Association at the Comanche Trails Golf Course. Entry fee is \$5 with deadline at 10 a.m. Play

follows at 10:30 a.m.

Sox, Cards play at Anderson

The Big Spring Red Sox and Cardinals host 1:30 p.m. doubleheaders today at the Anderson

The Sox take on Sonora on one field while the Cards battle the Odessa Orioles on another. The Cunningham Oilers are in Ozona for two games with

KBST Spring Run May 21st

The KBST Spring Run, featuring both two-mile and 10-kilometer runs, is scheduled next Saturday in the Industrial Park.

Entry fee for the 10 a.m. race is \$7 now or \$9 the day of the race. Plaques go to the top three male and females finishers in the each class of the twomile run. Trophies go to the top three finishes in each class of the 10-K run.

Age divisions for men are 18 and under, 19-29 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. For women, there will be 25 and under, 26-40 and 40 and over divisions. The race benefits the Hillcrest Christian School Entry forms are available at the KBST studios and

the Big Spring Herald. For more information, contact Craig Bailey at **Montgomery Ward**

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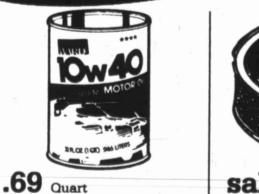
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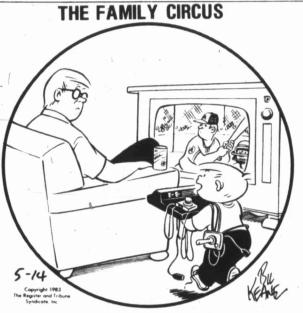
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WOW! ALL YOU CAN EAT, ONLY FIVE BUCKS A HEAD! WHAT A GREAT DEAL!

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Do you mind?

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from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY 5-15-83
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon you wind up making yourself more acquainted with knowledge or information to help a present venture. Spend more time at home with family members.

members.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Solve any personal problems to day Make phone calls to people who are vital to your well being. Be sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Im-prove monetary status and take a Sun-day trip. Study property for any possi-ble repairs and plan to make them GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle

personal affairs. Plan the week ahead by making out a schedule that can be easily followed. Strive for harmony. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use early morning meditation. Go after personal wishes. Gain your family's cooperation. Express

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Friends welcome you with open arms today. Devote the evening to theone you love most to find further happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve your image with the public. Go after personal goals. Evening is best spend with good friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Seek advice and excellent ideas for help in practical matters. Think about possible career moves in the future SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Clear up perplexing situations. Clear up a perplexing situation. Seek new in-terests. Fascinating love interest

terests. Fascinating love interest comes your way. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be aware of the needs of others. Do some volunteer work and gain good will. Spend ;more time with loved one. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Love interests become more serious today. Consider your future and plan for it wisely. Express your appreciation to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on recreation and relaxation today. Spend the evening planning your week. STrive for harmony with close ties.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get out and socialize today. FAmily and friends prove to be great company. Have a good time together.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to reason things out logically, as well as expressing interest in the arts. Send to college and provide cultural advantages. Make sure the diet is good and encourage exercise to help the body. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY 5-16-83
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have all kinds of opport nities to put things into motion to imp. we your surroundings and family life. Your attitude becomes more well rounded which aids your ambitions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 191 Gain the basic data necessary to improve your basic data necessary to improve your unusual and fundamental affairs for more success in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May ? Handle letters and other correspond. ace wisely. Improve your routines in some way. Drive very carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study every detail of your monetary affairs and plan a new budget you can follow more easily. Minimize expenses.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) All those small tasks can be handi-ed quickly. Take any health treatment you may need. Improve appearance

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Sit quietly and meditate over the worries which have caused you some lost sleep. Seek any advice which might me necessary. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you handle your business affairs wisely. Tonight you can socialize with friends andhave a great time

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use cau-tion and discretion in discussions with those in authority However, make sure you get your point across.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't leap impulsively into that new project. Study it first. Use this evening for relaxation. You need your rest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure your mind is open to what your loved one is trying to tell you. The evening is great for communicating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stay on top of those who are handling business afairs for you. Heed your lov-ed one's perceptions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use precision in handling all your daily routines. Discuss your finances with those who can be helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your finest talent can be improved by a different approach to it and more success can be yours. Be punctual today. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will comprehend what others are thinking and be sensitive to them. Direcet education along lines of psychiatry, medicine, social service and the like. Teach early to be objec-tive. There's musical talent in this

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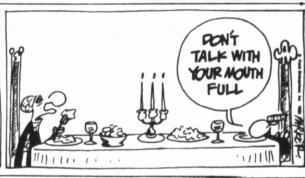
















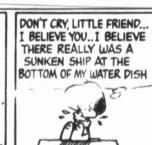














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ONLY \$30,000 - For a College

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cabinets, new plumbing & perfect

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For a 3 bdrm, home with cent

IMMACULATE BRICK - Only

TWO RENTALS - Two houses

INVEST IN APARTMENTS -

MID-TWENTIES — Fresh as a daisy, 2 bedroom on 11th near College, carpet, drapes, stove &

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS

Updated kitchen & sep dining,

mid-city location on quiet stree

this four bedroom home on Lancaster, room for the large

family. Owner will finance

spaces and hook-ups for three

SUBURBAN

COUNTRY LIVING IN SILVER

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace in

finance. Mid-\$20's.

APPRAISED AND

coom on corner lot in Parkhill

earthtone carpet, freestar

room w/fireplace, garage, custom decorated.
INDIAN HILLS SHOW PLACE Spotless is the word for this 3 bdrm, 2 bth with sep. den, corner fireplace, office or garden room, custom decorated. \$90's. SUMMER OR WINTER - YOU

or pool adjoins two bed in master bedroom, also one in DELUXE TOWNHOME - 2

w/fireplace, cent. vacuum, VICKY STREET - One of the most popular floor plans we've ever sold, features 3 bdrm, 2 baths, sunken den with fireplace & cathedral ceiling, secluded master bedroom suite opens onto

All city conveniences on .74 ac. water well for yard, near Kentwood, beautiful home with **BIG REDUCTION** — In price on

this 4 bdrm, 2% bth College Park brick home. Formal living & dining, sep den w/frplc, custom built kit. with oodles of work and storage space. Reduced

large country kitchen. Then add extra space in rear building for A BUYER'S DREAM - Kent wood, 4 bdrm, 2 bths, 2 story home. Living room, sep. den w/frplc. 2 garage, a really special ith personality. \$60's. WORTH PEELER - Three ms, 2 bths. brick, office PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED

On this very nice, 3 bdrm, 2 ath, ref/air, double garage, ALREADY APPRAISED -Family home on Vicky. Sparkling

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - In Kentwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bths, brick family room with fireplace, double garage, pick your colors

MAKE US AN OFFER - No

BRICK ON PARKWAY -- Owner

ground pool, storm windows, BRICK ON WASHINGTON -OWNER WILL FINANCE with fireplace, woodburning fireplace in formal living & furnished, 2 bedroom.

dining, enclosed patio area with YOU'LL LOOK A LONG TIME - Before you find a better buy in Kentwood. Brick, 4 bdrm, 2 bths. HOME WITH INCOME Enjoy the serenity of your own bedroom, I bath home plus

patio shaded by many trees, 3 TWO STORY IN RETAIL AREA

 Very large, 4 bedroom, home on Johnson. Remodelled kit util. room, low maintenance yard, LOTS OF ROOM - In this neat

HEELS — Large 3 bedroom bath home on 10 acres. Sever out buildings. Secluded location 3 bdrm, 2 bth home near Marcy School, perfect family home. COUNTRY LIVING acre lot in Sand Springs, lots of ASSUMABLE LOAN - On this fruit trees, triple carport. \$49,000. ONE ACRE ON TERRY RD. nice three bedroom brick on Alabama, brown tone carpet

den, nice fenced yard, no approval for FHA loa FORSAN SCHOOLS - Huge corner lot on Scurry, 3 bdrm, apartment on back of lot. Commercial location. Owner will fences & carport. \$30's. finance. Mid-forties.

all brick with beautiful fireplace, 3B, 2B, playroom, new tile

self-evident from the builder's classic quality to the owner's taste. Each room is unique with in Coronado Hills, on lot and half

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CAMPESTRE ESTATES -Country living, beautiful building sites containing 3-5 acres in Silver Heels, near Country Club restricted area, guaranteed water, stop by and see what is sittl available in this fast selling AWAKE TO COUNTRY SUN-

SHINE — And plenty of room for the kids in this neat mobile on 6.6 acres in the Tubbs Addition. Good well, room for garden and animals. Beautiful scenic view NEW SILVER HEELS BEAUTY Custom built, split level stefully decorated in tastefully earthtones. Spectacular views DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN -All the convenience of city water, TV cable, but country atmosphere and Forsan Schools Huge den addition & WBFP on 1/2

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST — Huge 4 bedroom, 2 story home on 2 acres, two baths, large living area w/earfhtone carpet, out buildings, water well. \$50's.

COMMERCIAL

INVESTOR'S DREAM - Apart SCURRY STREET - Commer cial location includes beauty salon and all equipment, plus residence. Lots of parking space FOUR APARTMENTS corner lot on Main Street. Owner will finance. Fifties. YOUR BUSINESS - Can be in

back and you can live in nice brick home on corner of Scurry & 15th. Fifties. CHURCH BUILDING - Good variety of business, was a TWO MOBILES - On 1/2 acre lot,

owner will tinance. Good commercial location. Seller will also consider trade. Twenties. PORTUNITY - Package deal PPORTUNITY KNOCKS

FOUR APARTMENTS UNBELIEVABLE BARGAIN -VETERANS - 3 tracts of land

\$20,000 each, one 20 ac. with proved 20 ac., one 60 acre, partial

LOTS AND ACREAGE LOTS - 2613, 2615 Coronado,

PERFECT BUILDING SITE -Commercial property, Main Street corner (7) lots. Call us for ELEVENTH PLACE - 79.7

VILLAGE AT THE SPRING -Lot \$12,500 ISTH AND SCURRY - \$80,000

COAHOMA CITY LOTS - Make SILVER HEELS ACREAGE -FOR QUICK SALE — Spacious 2 bedroom on corner lot, fenced yard, ceiling fan, large rooms. 40 acres in Forsan District, under \$1,000 per acre

RATLIFF ROAD - 19.5 acres, FHA APPRAISED - Spic & span, 2 bdrm, near college, stove & washer stay, single gar. ercial, \$3,000.

THREE BRICK HOMES - On LAKE AMISTAD - 3 lots, adjoining lots, two bedrooms, partially furnished, ref-air/cent-ht, great rental property. Each FIVE LOTS - On State Street, MAKE US AN OFFER - OW

has moved and is anxious to sell Crestline lot in Coronado Hills, a ood chance for a good buy. FIRST STREET — Between Austin and Benton, six lots,

FOSTER SUBDIVISION - 3 lots. 1 acre, 1 acre w/water, 1/2 acre, 54,000 to \$7,000. WEST THIRD STREET - Lot,

WASHINGTON PLACE — Building site on Mt. Vernon, \$3,000. CAMPESTRE ESTATES -Silver Heels, \$1,200-\$2,000. 902 ABRAMS — \$500.
WEST IST — San Jacinto, \$200.
WEST THIRD COMMERCIAL —

150x140 for only \$5,000. 3 tog 50 ACRES — South of town. well, assume VA land grant IT'S GOOD AND IT'S CHEAP -Lot on Owens Street, \$2,000. \$300 DOWN — 2-5 acre tracts on Elbow Road. Owner will finance # 13% for 10 years.

DEVELOPER'S DREAM pretty acres in excellent location for residential development something people in Big Spring are begging for! Builders, you're making a big mistake if you don't



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HIGHLAND SOUTH HOMES

* HIGHLAND SOUTH - FOR THE FAMILY - Who *HIGHLAND SOUTH — POR THE FAMILY — WHO has many interest & likes privacy! This 4 boffm, 2 bits is 8 yrs. new, has frml areas, a handsome den with cathedral ceiling & frplc & opens to private patio with lovely canyon view. Just \$110,000. * ENJOY THE FRUITS OF YOUR LABOR — Enjoy

ne Highland South luxury of this 4 bdrm, 2 bth with arge family room with frpic, formal dining. It's spic *TAKE IT EASY IN HIGHLAND SOUTH - Special

custom bit with open planning — ideal for your casual comfort. Giant family den, sep dining, push-button kilchen, 4 bdrm, 2 bths. A must to see! # YOU DESERVE IT ALL! — Beauty plus comfort, convenience, & substantial savings. This Highland Drive custom bit home has it all: Spacious frmls, den with frplc, microwave kitchen, breakfast room, custom drapes & sheers, plush crpt, giant trees, and low, low, priced!

KENTWOOD HOMES

* GRACIOUS TWO STORY ON WOODED ACREAGE * A HOME WORTH VISITING — This special Worth

*FIRST TIME OFFER - KENTWOOD! - A very special 4 bdrm, 2 bth brick with lovely decor — almost new crpt, ceiling fans, nice drapes. Sep den, ref air, 2 car garage. You'll like this one — on Merrily.

LOVINGLY CARED FOR KENTWOOD! beautifully maintained, recently removed, directing a friendly neighborhood & a warm & cheery interior.

Priced well-below market, 3 large bedrooms, 2 sparkling bths, frml dining, family room with frplc. Plush crpt, custom drapes. \$70's.

* WHOPPING REDUCTION!! KENTWOOD!! —

ner must sell & has greatly reduced the price on modern as tomorrow 3 bdrm, 2 bth featuring large family rm with vaulted ceiling, two way frplc, sep dining or conversation area. Almost new!! You'll like YOU CAN AFFORD - This lovely Kentwood ho

with plush earthtone carpet, 3 bdrm, 2 bths, large country kitchen & storage for 3 cars. FHA appraised KENTWOOD - New home with 2000 sq. ft. - water

well — half acre — lovely view. + UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS... — And perfect for the family. 3 large borms, 2 bits, private master suite, formal liv-din, big family rm with frpic, light & airy built in kitchen, screened patio. Best of all — walk to Kentwood School. Appraised & ready!

*MARD TO BELIEVE — 8½ assumable FHA loan with payments of \$252 per month. Fresh as a daisy 3

bdrm, 2 bth with big family den-dining, plush crpt.

fans, covered patio, & 2 car garage. Cool, cool H. AIF. 150'S. ASSUME 814% FHA LOAN — On this Kentwo brick with over 1700 sq. ft. 3 large bdrms, 2 bths, sep ien. Earthtone carpet, breakfast bar, fenced. MAY DAY — HELP!!! — Owner must sell this charming 3 bdrm with sep den in super Kentwood School District. Assume FHA loan or new loan. Make

EDWARD HEIGHTS HOMES

HOT TUB! DECKING! - Enjoy your own spa room

*MAKE A GREAT CHOICE - Spacious Parkhill 3 odrm, 2 bth home with frmls, decorated to perfection * PRICE WITHIN EASY REACH - You'll love this charming 2 bdrm, 2 bth with super large family room & frpic walt plus bit in kitchen, ref air, garage & lovely

this priced right, spacious Parkhill 3 bdrm, 2 bth ho-e with 2 living areas, util rm & country kit. Assume a no approval loan or just \$1000 down. A must to see.
ONE GREAT FAMILY HOME — You can really pread out in this glant 4 bdrm, 3 bth brick home with frmis, sep den, dbl gar & lots of charm. Located on OVERSIZED POOL — Beautiful tradit in prestigious Parkhill neighborhood with 3 bdrms, 2 biths & lovely living-dining. Extra large den with frpic opens to patio & magnificent pool & cabana.

AILY GOOD TIMES - Starts here ifully split level with privacy for all. Features large formal living rm, sep dining, big gameroom, breakfast rm, on huge wooded lot in Edwards Hts.

***EMPTY MESTER!! — Or young professional!
Perfect for entertaining in a prestige area of large
homes. 2 huge borms, 2 bths, living-dining, spotless kitchen, big den opens to a pool-sized back yard. \$60's.

MOSS SCHOOL LOCATIONS

*WHAT A DEAL! — Enjoy the newness of this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home with super living *A STEAL & WORTH IT — Get the benefits of low

ne FHA loan. Your family can really enjoy this 4 bdrm, 2 bth brick home that's less than one year old. Also ref air/cent ht, gar & College Part * THE PRICE IS RIGHT! - You must see this supe

4 bdrm, 2 bth giant country kit, nice liv area with cozy frpic & oversized gar. Energy efficient & real steal at only \$56,000 — just \$2300 down or assume FHA loan. *BEYOND THE BEAUTY ARE THE BENEFITS! air, cent heat, 3 bdrm, 1½ bths, gar & fence. Niccarpet & drapes. Appraised & ready for new FHA loan *FIRST CHOICE - A HONEY OF A HOME - This olid brick 3 bdrm in College Park just sparkles! Very nice kitchen-dining, large family rm, gar. The bes part — it's only \$39,500! Will FHA or VA. *COLLEGE PARK SPECIAL - Your family will

really appreciate the huge den & frpic/bookcase wall in this 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick. Frml liv, bit in kit, sep util

WASHINGTON AREA & CENTRAL LOCATIONS

BRICK HOME - \$35,000 for this real doll house. 2 bdrm, 2 bth. Owner will sell FHA/VA. PRICED RIGHT FOR SMALL SUDGETS — 3 bdrm brick home, sep din rm, workshop with ¼ bth, 2 storage buildings. Owner ready to sell. +INCREDIBLE FINANCING - This can be v Cent ht/ref air, util rm & carport. Ow only \$6000 down & payments under \$600.
 UNBEATABLE FINANCING — Owner will finance this cherming 2 borm older home. Very spacious plus brand new carpet & huge workshop. Price greatly reduced to \$30,500 & low down payment.

JUST MAME YOUR TERMS! — Price reduced on this super roomy older home with garage. Owner will finance & will consider all offers! Good corner lot.

*TOP NOTCH! — This home is in tip-top shape with 3 bdrm, 2 bith home with sep liv, carpet, den, frpic & GREAT PLACE TO BEGIN - Lovely Wash Place location for this spacious 2 bdrm home with large dining, gar. & file fence. \$30's — \$1175 down. + \$TORY BOOK CHARMER — You can certainly afford this spacious 2 bdrm home. It's cute as can be

*LET'S TALK MONEY — This great older home is priced below market. High ceilings, French doors plus spacious 1150 sq. ft., 2-1-1, schools close by, separate living/dining, earthtones, big kit & bdrm, cent ht, low move in, low interest loan. Under \$30,000. * VALUE UNMATCHED! DARLING COTTAGE! -

Where else can you find a pretty 3 bdrm, 1½ bth with new carpet for \$28,000? FHA appraised. *IDEAL FOR RETIRED COUPLE OR NEWLYWEDS — Lovingly cared for 2 bdrm with sep den in super location. Nice living-dining. Light, airy * LIVING BARGAIN - Our best buy - 3 bdrm, 2 bth

in super condition on Johnson St. for only \$50,000. Ref air, sep dining, storm windows. Check this one! * MONEY SAVER — Just \$300 down on this 2 bdrm with separate den on quiet street. Extra nice kitchen, 5 RENTAL UNITS - Good investment property only \$22,000.

PRICE REDUCED! — Could have 4 rentals — owner finance with \$10,000 down. Total \$39,000 — See today.

WASSON & MARCY LOCATIONS

*LUCKY FOR YOU! - You can own this super nice *AFFORDABLE & UNBELIEVABLE - This beautiful home can be yours for only \$2450 down — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frml liv, large den, & bit in kitchen plus beautiful yard & dbl gar. \$40°S. *VERY LITTLE MONEY — For only \$500 down, you

can own this 3 bdrm 2 bth home located in Industrial Park. Just \$18,000 & FHA appraised. OWNER DESPERATE — Needs a quick sale — beautiful brick, 3 bdrm, 1% bth, den with w/b frplc.

\$50's & owner will finance. *AFFORDABLE FOUR BEDROOM! - Neat as a pin home with cent ht/air in terrific family neighborhood. Plus beautiful, quiet, covered patio for er living. Only \$35,000. *SURPRISE! - You can own this neat as a pin 3

LOW ASSUMPTION - \$5,000 down, 3 bdrm, 1 bth TAX TIME TROUBLED? — An investment in these 2 side by side rental units could solve your problems. 3 bdrms, 1 bth each house. Owner will finance with low, low down payment. \$20,000 each.

COUNTRY HOMES

+ COAHOMA SHANGRILA! - All the best in this 4 bdrm, 2 bth, frmls, huge den with frplc wall, super-sized util rm & dbl carport. Super bonus of sparkling pool with hot tub & private yard. Owner will finance JUST \$25,000! — For beautiful acres north of town with 3 bdrms spacious mobile. Great well, too!

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS — On neat mobile home with low down payment to assume loan with payments, of \$200 per month. Almost new very cute, 2 bdrm. UNBELIEVABLE PRICE TAG — Only \$48,500 for this great Coahoma home with 3 bdrm, 2 bth, super large living area, util rm, dbl carport & workshop. Just

BRAND NEW & AFFORDARLE - Beautiful 3 bdrm rt. Low \$50's *RAISE COUNTRY KIDS - On this 22 acres located

north of town. Luxury 3 bdrm 2 bth mobile home situated on acreage goes with package. Great well! SERENE COUNTRY SETTING - For this combined with plush rustic decor & energy efficient construction will please your entire family. Rich wood cabinets with almond bit in appliances, pantry & breakfast bar make this the nicest kitchen you've ever Over 2000 sq. ft. & reduced to \$95,000! Hurry! *STEP INTO HISTORY! — Beautiful home on 17 wooded acres in Silver Hills. 5 bdrms, 4 bths, formals, den, artist studio. Main flor, gallery hall & stairway. built in kitchen. Garage for 8 cars, workshop + barn

country home on 2 acres on Coahoma Sch. Dist. Over 20 large pecan fruit trees & good lawn for a fantastic garden, plus well-built 3 bdrm with large country kit carport & workshop, fenced yard. \$50's.
*WANT COUNTRY? WANT TWO STORY? Special family home on 6 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 bths,

second floor deck, triple carport. Desperate owner *GREAT MOVE - NO CLOSING COSTS! - On this great Sand Springs 4 bdrm brick home with 2½ bths, plus super nice decor, dbl carport, barn & workshop. Price reduced & only \$3200 do COAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT — Solid older ho

with spacious rooms, being remodeled inside and out, extra large utility room, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, 2 - 50 \times 100 FAMILY FAVORITE — ON 29 ACRES — This 4 bdrm, 2 bth with sep den is a family pleaser. Bring your animals — plenty of room. Plant your garden — plenty of land & water. Coahoma or Big Spring

PLACE TO KEEP HORSES - Mobile home priced *EXCLUSIVE, BUT PRICED RIGHT - Custom

COAHOMA SCHOOLS - Nice furnished 3 bdrm in Coahoma with 4 lots and water well.

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME — 3 water wells — large

ACRES & 2.000 SQ. FT. HOME - 4 bdrm, 2 bth home with new earthtone carpet. \$54,000.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY — Unique partially constructed 2 story on 10 acres of the most beautiful acres you've seen. Good water well. Will sell small mobile for shelter while bldg. is completed, \$30's. NEW TEACHER IN ACKERLY? - Excelle

home for you and 2 roommates. Vinvl steel siding, extra insulation, storm windows and çuors, detached ACKERLY — 2 acres with corral, tack house and excellent water well. 3 bdrm home with dbl carport.

BUSINESS & LAND GREGG ST. CORNER LOT — Super location for all kinds of business. Owner will look at all reasonable

GREGG ST. COMMERCIAL — Corner lot with extra arge 2 story brick building. Owner will finance. with grocery & laundry. A great going business & NAME AN OFFER — On this Mobile Home Park, 12,000 down & owner finance, assume balance of 99,000 & money maker.

TUBBS ACREAGE — 13½ acres — \$20's and assumable loan. Owner says make offer! SAND.SPRINGS ACREAGE — 1.55 acres in each site, SAND SPRINGS ACREAGE - 5 acres in beautiful

location for your new home. Make offers.

BRAND NEW LOTS — Great Kentwood location on ful Brent St. Priced right. SPACE FOR YOUR MOBILE — Sand Springs loca-WORTH PEELER LOCATION — Perfect building site

SILVER HEELS BUILDING SITE — Gorgeous & only ONE ACRE SOUTH OF TOWN - 2 mobile home EAST 11TH PLACE ACREAGE - \$5,300 each tract.

FARM ROAD 700 ACREAGE — Just \$6,500. Only one YOUR DREAM HOUSE SITE - Silver Heels - 3 tracts \$3,000-\$3,500 per tract.



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NEW LISTINGS

INVESTORS — Let us show you this nice 3 br, 1¾ ba home on 2-gorgeous ac with 64 pecan trees, 10 trailer spaces already set up rented, \$100,000.

Three br, dining, fireplace, and guest house in back \$48,000.

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE — With this adorable 3-br, 1% ba home on big double lot and only \$36,000. COMPLETELY RE-DONE — Inside and out with new roof on this 3 br, 1% ba — good location — \$30's.

RESIDENTIAL

TEN ACRES OF COUNTRY — In beautiful Silver Heels area BV, fenced all around. Good place for horses, etc. \$125,000. FIVE ACRES OF SPACE - With lovely 2-story charmer. Plenty of room

and in Forsan School District. \$69,500.

KENTWOOD SCHOOL — Has everything you could want in this 3 br, 2 ba
BV with den, fireplace, cov. patio and workshop. \$59,500.

SPACIOUS IS THE WORD — For this nice 2 br home with living-dining comb. Corner lot in quiet neighborhood. \$30's.
FOUR BEDROOM — Home on nice lot with storm cellar, fenced yard. Nice

new carpet, lovely kitchen and at a good price. \$20's. OWNER ANXIOUS — To sell this 2 br·2 ba Mobile on lovely lot. Teens.

NEED A RESTAURANT? — Don't miss this new bldg. with a great business going in a good location; has new house in back to be finished soon. All for \$96,000. GREAT BLDG. FOR OFFICE-BUSINESS — With 4,875' to arrange as necessary. Good kitchen facilities. 2 ba and numerous rooms with two large

pen areas. \$48,000

OWNER FINANCE - Great commercial site. Nice large bldg. with 2-jots to provide parking. Plenty of storage room. \$30,000.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS SITE — 460' frontage on W. 11th Place goes with this 6 ac. Plenty of room for large Bldg, and Parking Lot. \$28,500. DUPLEX — With both sides leased at an affordable price. Teens. GO WHERE THE TRAFFIC IS — Check on this choice location for business site on corner of East Fourth and Union Streets, with 400' of paved frontage. Lot across street also available.

GOOD LOCATION — With approx. 19,000 passing daily on this $\frac{1}{2}$ blk between East Third and Fourth Streets.

LOVELY FIVE ACRE BLDG. SITES — On Buena Vista just off of Midway Rd. Water and Electricity available. \$19,500.
READY TO BUILD — On this nice Kentwood lot. Extra large 125X170.

available lots on this popular street at \$9,000 each.
THREE LOTS ON SCURRY — May buy on or all three at \$10,000 each. SCOTT AND STONEHAVEN — Lot in Highland South. Teens. OWNER NEEDS TO SELL - 2 lots on corner of Marijo - South Monticello

Will look at all offers. \$2,000 each.		
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FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

house in College Park. 3 bdrms, 1 bat Owher must sell! Price \$30,500.

DREAM HOME — On Morrison. This 3 bdrm, 1½ Brick has

FIXER UPPER — Large 2 bdrms with 899 sq. ft. living-dining — spacious \$4878 equity at 9% int. payment \$153.83 mo. Price \$11,500 GREAT FIRST HOME — Roomy 3 bdrm home on E. 15th.

I us and stop paying rent. VERY NICE — Freshly painted inside and out. 3 bdrm frame w/brick trim.
Built in China cabinet, elec. stove, storm windows, garage. Low \$30's.
NEAT AND PRETTY — Home with like new cpt and pretty wallpaper.

MIDDLE RANGE HOMES

citchen w/bit-ins. Dbl carport. Plus huge wkshop, Nice sha Pretty kitchen with nice cabinets - all bit-ins. Enclosed porch. Garage.

Pretty yd + Garage + Workshop. V.A. APPRAISED — 30 down to veterans. Just closing costs me n this spacious home with 1811 sq. ff. 3 bdrm 2 bath plus den: \$40,000.

COUNTRY SETTING — But inside city. This beautiful custom bit home is setting in the middle of ½ city block. Roomy inside and out. One large lvg area w/frpl. plus loft. Split bdrm arrangement. Basement, Lge garden oot w/fruit & nut trees. Covered patio and circular drive. Lots of con LIKE NEW - Owner has completely refurbished this lovely 3 bdrm 2 batt

office. Utility rm. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Ivg area.

F.M.A. APPRAISED — And so very nice. Completely redone inside and out. Features 20x24 den with spec. frpl. Nice new kitchen. Large dining room. Pretty wallpaper. Utility rm. Garage. \$76,000.

FOUR BEDROOMS — In this great family home. Assume 9% non-escul

WESTERN HILLS — Custom built 3 bdrm 2 bath home with large open lvg area w. frpl. Extra room for office. Super insulated with dbl v

LOOP & WILLIAMS RD. - Spacious country home on one acre ju reduced for quick sale. Over 2000 sq. ft. Lvg area 35x19 w/frplc. Ho new roof and two great water wells. New white steel barn also 80x with 2 nice horse stalls. Entire prop. fenced. Reduced to \$65,000!

PLENTY OF PARKING, WILL LAYOUT TO SUIT

COMMERCIAL & ACREAGE 1 by 149.8 a real bargain! \$2500. SCURRY & 2ND ST.

nce \$5000 down at 10%. E. 3RD ST.

ful acres on Ratliff Rd. 0 X 140 lot plus 20 X 26 foundation. Plumbing has been roughed in slab.

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Set. 9:00-1:00

GREAT — Potential for this lovely older home in prestigious area.

BV with den, fireplace, cov. patio and workshop. \$39,500.

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN — Describes this Baylor home. Owner will finance with good down and carry at lower than mkt. int. rate. \$35,000.

DOUGLAS STREET LISTING — With fantastic view all around. Owner has finished remodeling. Call on this one today. \$40's.

A TOUCH OF COUNTRY — In the strength of the Parkhill area. Choice location and at a good price.

COAHOMA SCHOOL AREA — Just enough land for nice garden-yard. A real doll house with everything recently re-done. \$40's.

SPACIOUS IS THE WORD. — For this give? by home with living-diging.

COMMERCIAL

ACREAGE AND RESIDENTIAL LOTS

BAYLOR BUILDING SITES - Drive by and make your choice of several

LAVERNE GARY, BROKER

NEW LISTINGS

ng and under \$50,000. Large den with frpl. Hea 2 years old. Storm windows. Very nice and well kept. See today!

LOW BUDGET HOMES

INVEST — This home has 2 bdrms 2 baths plus large den. Nice cpt and paneling. Oversize kitchen. Gar. \$100. DOWN — Plus closing moves you in this nice 2 bdrm plus Ige den.

FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT — Very special 3 bdrm-1½ bath with new cpt, new paint inside and out, new storm windows, new insul., new roof, 2 wkshops, nice patio. Assume private note at 8%%. Extra lot included. SAND SPRINGS — Great family home, Liv. area plus den w/frpl. Special

WASHINGTON BLVD. — \$1150. down plus closing costs can buy you this lovely stucco-brick home in great location. Beautifully maintained. Almost new earthlone carpet thruout. Large country kitchen with bit-ins. Bath

LARGE FAMILY HOMES

Brick with new roof. Lovely new brown carpet throughout. Large stone frpl in spacious lvg area. Prefty kitchen with huge bar. Formal dining plus

terest rate. Open Ivg area with frpl. Nice cpt and drapes. Storm windows. Pretty ash cabinets in large kitchen with all bit-ins. Large lof. Bit in 1978.

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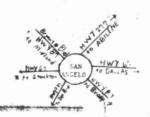
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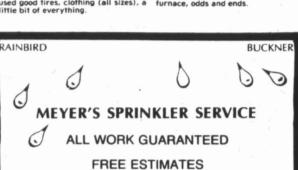
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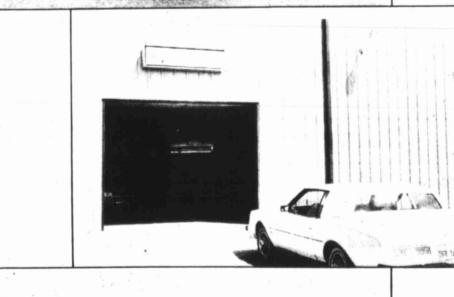


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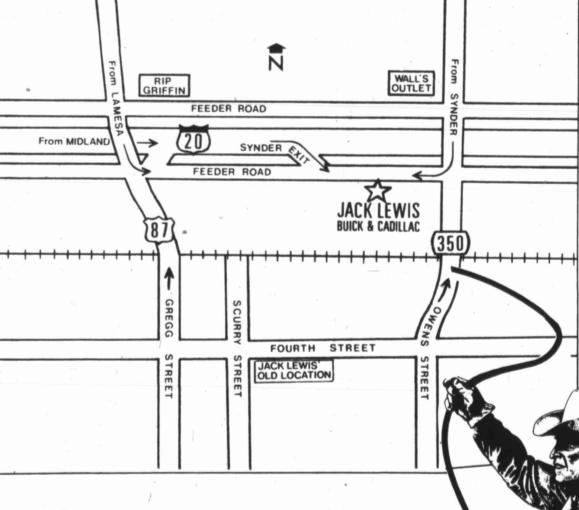
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Stern workers protest

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) - Reporters for Stern magazine continued a sit-in protest Saturday at the publication's editorial offices against two editors replacing two others who quit over the Hitler diary hoax, a spokesman for the group said Saturday.

Several reporters spent Friday night in the offices and were relieved by a new shift Saturday, said the spokesman, reporter Rainer Fabian. He said the protest was not a strike and that Stern staffers continued working.

The Stern reporters voted on Friday to occupy the magazine's offices until Sunday afternoon, but Stern publisher Henri Nannen said the magazine would not give in to pressure. "We are all grownups," he said.

Fabian said the reporters were protesting the naming of Johannes Gross and Peter Scholl-Latour as the new chief editors of the magazine, saying they were too conservative for their tastes.

Gross and Scholl-Latour replaced Peter Koch and Felix Schmidt, who resigned May 7.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, May, 10, 1983, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas passed and approved on emergency reading an Ordinance which is described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING ART. III OF CHAPTER 13 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE REGAR DING JUNKED VEHICLES AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY AND PROVIDING A PENALTY. 1331 May 15 & 16, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO THE HONORABLE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY SECRETARY, UNTIL 2:00 P.M., JUNE 7, 1983, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS.
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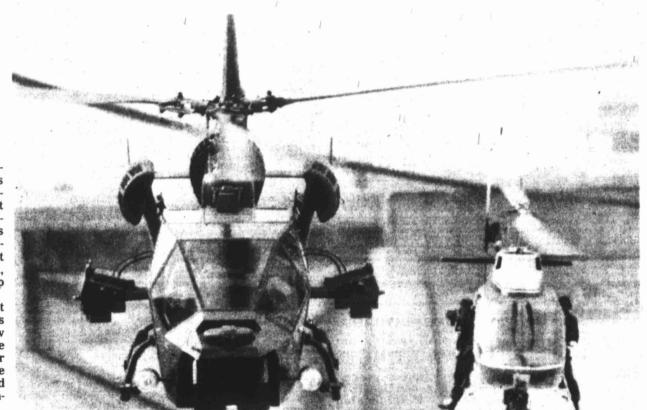
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AS SET FORTH IN THE SPECIAL PROVISIONS, WHICHEVER IS CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS OWNER CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR THOMAS D. FERGUSON CITY SECRETARY 1332 May 15 & 22, 1983



TAKING TO THE SKIES — Roy Scheider outruns and outguns a police SWAT team while piloting a supercopter in Blue Thunder, now showing at the Ritz Twin in Big Spring.

Copter clash

Excitement hovers over Blue Thunder action

McDowell, is rated R and its own battleground. playing this week at the Ritz Twin downtown.

Don't ask any questions how, why, what, those well in the movie. Not that kind. Just take your seat, it's that important in this fasten your seatbelts, extinguish your cigarette and prepare for Blue Thunder. The summer adventure-

thriller movie season has arrived and Columbia Pictures makes sure the first at the 1984 Olympics. release is a dandy. The basic ingredients are here: the cool-headed hero, high I chose the word carefully — adventure, humor and a smidgen of humor. We're not talking Raiders of the Lost Ark, mind you, but pass very quickly, very

enjoyably. Our hero this time is impressive than Scheider's character is the Blue Thunder which really gets

those flown by the Army. however, is a Star Wars-

Palace sneak pleads guilty

LONDON (AP) -Michael Faan, the intruder who crept into Queen Elizabeth II's Buckingham Palace bedroom last summer, pleaded guilty Saturday to assaulting three policemen and was ordered held until June 3 for medical tests.

Susan Delal, attorney for the 32-year-old unemployed painter, told Highbury Corner Magistrates Court of north London that Fagan had been drinking when he assaulted the policemen Friday night.

She said he felt lonely and under pressure following the break-up of his marriage and publicity over the palace intrusion. "Mr. Fagan asserts that

he over-reacted," Miss Delal said. "He said he had been drinking and that he would not have acted in such a manner if he had not

Fagan hit constable Richard Passfield on the head after being arrested early Friday evening following a fight at a newspaper shop, police said. After being taken to a police station, he butted constable Neil Abercrombie with his head.

Later in the evening, police said, Fagan was released on bail but went to a Turkish restaurant with his sister, he got into another fight and punched plainclothes policeman Gary O'Brien in the face, cutting his lip.

Fagan, who had a bruised eye and a cut nose, was released last January after three months in a top security mental institution.

Last July 9, he sat on the queen's bed chatting for 10 minutes while blood from his hand, cut on a royal ashtray, dripped on her bedcovers.

Blue Thunder, starring like aircraft that can out- the conversation to a local Roy Scheider and Malcom wit even a pair of F-16s on television station. The police pilot's language,

> Trying to explain the plot is no easy task because try everything to get Murthe summer of '83. Just things aren't explained well in the movie. Not that it's that important in this the dust trying to outbattle JAKLEWICZ type of film, but here Murphy is invited to test

craft would come in handy should terrorists show up It doesn't take long for

Murphy to figure out there's more to it than having the chopper practice its attacks on cardboard dummies in the desert. Using the craft's therma-

vision and sensitive listen-Thunder makes two hours ing devices, he and his partner hover-in on a they find out is the govern- to see Murphy do a loop, a Frank Murphy (Roy ment is responsible for the Scheider), an LA police death of an LA city ble for a helicopter. helicopter pilot who coucilwoman who hurdles each obstacle with discovered that, to test its to do any great acting but a calming sense of humor effectiveness, disturbances his character is easy to and quick-thinking. More are being arranged in the cheer, following the mold Los Angeles barrio districts. Believe that or not; it's

Thunder of Los Angeles

Thunder and while he zips The Blue Thunder, around over the city, his girlfriend takes a tape of

phy out of the sky.

the Thunder. The Air Force sends up two F-16s but Murphy's outsmarts their the Thunder and is told the heat-seeking missles. Finally it comes down to a one-on-one battle with another Thunder pilot, F.E. Cochrane (Malcom

McDowell). The two whisk around LA's skyscrappers, settling an old score dating back from the Vietnam war. John Alanzo's footage of the sky war is superb.

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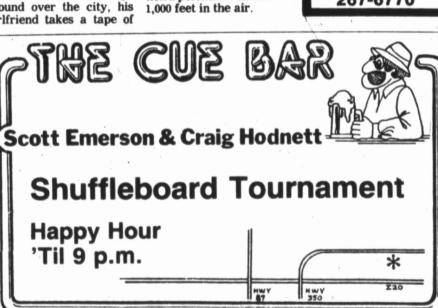
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Lifestyle Big Springers are ready for Pro-Am

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

Why are so many people getting involved in the

The question was put to some sponsors and directors of the tournament this week. Among them were Eddie Acri, a \$100 sponsor, Sam Hunnicut, of American Petrofina Pipeline and Cosden, a \$5,000 sponsor, and Don and Jannan Cook. Don Cook is chairman of the tournament's committee and board of directors.

Acri, a golfer for about 25 years, learned the game from Jerry Scott, formerly of Big Spring and one of Lamar Tech's NCAA championship golfers

Following his college days, Jerry worked for Acri in the loan business. One day he asked Acri to play golf with him and Acri said, "I'm not going to go out and

play that cow pasture pool." But Acri went and enjoyed the game so much that he bought his own set of clubs the next Acri plays golf every afternoon. He looks forward

to participating in the tournament and especially to "the companionship with different people, acquaintances and seeing old friends l haven't played with in years.

'It's nice to meet people in the limelight, too," he said. "For our town, it's a new experience. We don't have

pelebrities come in very often." Acri decided to be a tournament sponsor because of his enjoyment in golfing and his belief that the proceeds are going to a worthy cause.

EDDIE ACRI

...Pro-Am sponsor

"It's (the Shriners) a good organization," he said. "I hear about so many people who have children that were burned and were down there and got the best of care. And they never got a bill.

"It is very heart warming to know we have an organization like the Shriners. Their burn center in Galveston offers so much to people who need help when a tragedy happens," he said. "Many lives have been saved because of this organization with its caring hbers. In most cases, they ask very little in return. cople don't mind helping an organization that really s something good.

This is going to be a nice tournament," he said. Acri plays in many area tournaments that have oc-

cured throughout the years. And if Signal Peak tournament continues to be held, "I think I will participate every year as long as they have it."

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Eddie's wife, Mary, also is a golfer. Since women are not participating in the tournament, she will go to the festivities with her husband and ride with him in his

golf cart. Although the tournament's clubhouse hospitality director, Sam Hunnicutt, doesn't play golf, he did get involved. "I

was asked by the Chamber (to get involved), and it (the tournament) is a very worthwhile cause," he said.

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Don Cook, Bill

Forshee and a few

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SAM HUNNICUTT

...Pro-Am sponsor

Hunnicutt was instrumental in getting Cosden Oil and Chemical to contributing \$5,000 to the tournament. "I discussed it with my management, made them aware of the worthy cause and the need for it and they approved it.'

Hunnicutt will greet people at the country club and make sure that they are having a good time during the tournament. He is looking forward to seeing the crowd of people and visiting with them.

As far as the future of the tournament, "I think (the tournament) will get bigger and better," Honeycutt said. "And with all the work in it this year, it will be a good tournament. It is something that will grow year to year and will be an annual affair for a long time to

come. I'd like to work with it in the future, time permitting. Cosden and American Petrofina personnel planning to participate in the tournament are Paul Meek, president of American Petrofina, Jacky Thomas of Cosden, Ron Medley and Ray

DON COOK ...responsible for tourney

merce's Ambassadors could sponsor that would be a

community-type activity which would benefit

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crippled and burned children. Some of the

Attaining the degrees can be done in any amount of time. "It is mostly ritualistic work," Verlin said. To become a candidate for Shriners, a Mason learns the lessons of the Masonic secret work in each degree up to the 3rd degree where he becomes a Master Mason. Then the Master Mason goes to the York or Scottish Rite and attains the

SHRINERS IS A MEN'S fraternity of Master Masons who own and support the 21 Shriners Hospitals. "All of our work is involved in keeping up our 18 crippled children's orthopedic hospitals and three burn centers," he said. "We are fortunate to have two of those located in Texas. We have a Crippled Children's Hospita! in Houston and a Burn Center in Galveston."

Funds to support the hospitals are obtained mostly through donations. Some money is raised by aluminum cans donations and by the \$100 million club where people can contribute \$100 to the hospital's endowment fund. "A lot of money is raised through wills from members or anyone who wants to contribute," Verlin said. "Each club has a circus each year where part of the fund

"Of all money contributed, 98 percent goes to treatment of patients and less than 2 percent goes to administration," he said. "We are a group of Shrine Masons having a good time and working socially to keep our hospitals going.'

Any child up to 18 years old suffering from orthopedic or burn problems can receive help from the hospitals at no cost to the parent or child. Hospitalization is financed strictly by the Shrine.

See SHRINERS, page 2C



READY FOR THE EVENING — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hall are stepping out for the evening parties and dinner planned for tournament sponsors. Mrs. Hall is wearing a belted sun dress with sweater jacket. To accessorise her ensemble she adds a beaded rope necklace, high-heeled sandles, earrings, bracelet and a clutch purse. Hall is

Excitement thickens as the First Anblend knit sport shirt and matching nual Signal Peak Shriners Pro-Am Golf casual slacks are a must for the Tournament and Parade quickly fashionable golfer who is concerned about approaches. feeling comfortable while competing in Several celebrities and many area the tournament.

LOOK AT IT GO — Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor are getting Taylor ready for par-

ticipating in the upcoming pro-am tournament. Mrs. Taylor is wearing her golfing

attire, typical of what can be worn by those in the gallery. Taylor is clothed in golfing attire, a knit sports shirt and casual slacks. To complete his ensemble, Taylor

keeps the sun's rays off his head with his hat.

What they're wearing...

By TINA STEFFEN

Lifestyle Editor

For those in the gallery, cool, comforgolfers will enjoy the sun, game, fellowship, excitement and the rewarding table and attractive casual clothes will feeling of supporting a good cause, the keep them comfortable enough to enjoy Shriners Hospitals, during this tournament of tournaments in the Big Spring the game in the late spring heat. Be sure you don't forget the sunscreen-

special sporting event.

ing lotion. The sun's rays will be strong For those unsure of what to wear to the while the competition is on. Hats also are parade, for watching in the gallery, for golfing or for attending the VIP parties and dinner, Joyce Wash, head of tournaimportant for keeping the sun's rays out of the eyes and off the head.

The classic golfing wardrobe of cotton-

For those attending the VIP parties and ment hostesses, suggests nice looking, yet dinner in the evenings, summertime casual attire that would be worn to any dresses and suits are fine choices.

decked out in a lightweight suit with a matching tie.

Shriners Hospitals heal little people

Known as the world's greatest philanthropy, the 21 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children and Burn Centers will benefit from the First Annual Signal Peak Shriner Pro-Am Golf Tournament. The tournament will be held at Big Spring Country Club Wednesday through Friday.

Shriners Hospitals have served children in North America since 1922. The network of hospitals includes 18 Orthopedic units and 3 burn centers scattered throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The hospitals provide medical care to children afflicted with congenital deformities, orthopedic injuries and/or diseases of the bones, joints and muscles, or severe burn injuries to children up to 18 years old.

The hospitals are engaged in teaching and research programs to expand the hospital's benefits. No charge s required for medical services offered to all children regardless of race, creed or religion. The hospitals are supported totally by contributions from Shriners and others interested in improving the quality of life for

Shriners Hospitals, owned and operated by the Shrine of North America, offer a total care approach to the treatment of their patients. Their philosophy is "that while medicine might heal the body, tending to the child's mind and spirit are vital to achieving optimal results." Each child can find support in meeting his or her needs from the hospitals' staff, facilities, environment and close companionship of other patients.

THE HOSPITALS ACCEPT children suffering

from orthopedic problems who show a reasonable possibility that they would benefit from the treatment and that treatment at another facility would place an

undue financial burden on the patient's family

When the hospitals were established, they were among the first specialized orthopedic hospitals in North America. Their efforts in the field established them as authoritative figures in the medical world

Many orthopedic surgeons were trained at a Shrine Hospital. As medicine advanced and infections and polio were eliminated, the hospitals found themselves treating the more complicated, specialized cases that could not be adequately treated by local hospital facilities.

The Shriners entered into two new fields in the 1960s. They began a research program and entered into the almost unexplored field of severe burn treatment. They established the three burn institutes during this

Researchers today conduct studies into causes of crippling and scarring. They work with other medical schools to explore the frontiers of burn and orthopedic medicine to provide the best treatment. They also try to find ways to prevent afflictions that keep youths from leading full lives. Since the burn centers' inception, the centers have advanced burn medicine more

Orthopedic research began in the 1960s and has grown from an annual commitment of thousands of dollars to one involving millions of dollars. According to Verlin Knous, a local Shriner involved in the golf

tournament, the hospitals' budget for 1983 is in excess of \$97 million.

TEXAS IS A HOME for two Shriners Hospitals. The Houston Unit is an orthopedic hospital located at 1402 Outer Belt Dr., Houston, Texas 77030. The Galveston Unit, a burn center, is located at 610 Texas Ave., Galveston, Texas 77550.

The hospital network is growing. Another hospital, located in Tampa, Fla., will be completed in 1984.

The only way to meet the Shriners Hospitals' needs are through donations to the hospitals' endowment fund. Less than 2 percent of all monies contributed to the hospitals is used for administrative costs. More than 98 percent of the contributions is used for patient

Each year through the Shriners Hospitals, assessments and fund raising events, Shriners demonstrate their support for the philanthropy. They believe that "no man ever stands so straight as when he stoops to help a crippled or burned child.

Tax-deductible contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospitals For Crippled Children Endowment Fund through cash gifts, real estate, trusts, life insurance benefits, securities and through provisions in wills. Contact the Office of the General Counsel, Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, 2900 Rocky Point Dr., Tampa, Fla., 33607. Or call (813) 885-2575 for specific information as to how you can share in the care of crippled and burned children.

Being a Shriner is 'way of life' for Verlin Knous

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

To Verlin Knous, being a Shriner is a way of life. He has been a Mason for 27 years and a Shriner for 16 years. A friend says, Verlin's spare time is consumed with his dedicated involvement in Masonry and Shrine.

Verlin and his Shriner buddies will assist the professional golfers at the upcoming Signal Peak Shriner Pro-Am Golf Tournament to be held this week. The tournament will benefit the Shriner Hospitals for crippled and burned children. Shriners' wives will operate concession booths at the tournament.

What is a Shriner? "Shriners are Master Masons who have attained the 32nd degree in Masonry either through the York Rite or Scottish Rite bodies, which are advanced degrees in Masonry," Verlin said. "A person has to go through these degrees before he can become a Shriner."

following degrees up to the 32nd degree where he becomes a Shriner.

goes to the hospitals.





something. They had no idea of the tournament at the time, nor how feasible the ideas would be or what responsibilities would be entailed.

The idea of a pro-am golf tournament came up and they believed it would be the answer. "We came up with a board of directors to guide (us) through and get organized," Cook said.

Of the original group that got together at the Brass Nail, Cook was the only golfer. He was selected as chairman of the tournament's committee, and he had much input in guiding the initial idea into reality. Since that time, more golfers joined the committee.

After learning about the Shriners' work and dedication to crippled and burned children with their hospitals, the committee decided the tournament's proceeds will be donated to the Shriners Hospitals and

Cook wanted to be involved in a project such as this because he wanted to do what he could to help the community. He believes the tournament will be good for Big Spring, it's economy and the Shriners. "Plus I like to play golf," he said.

"There's been a whole lot of city-wide backing" for the tournament, said Jannan Cook, Cook's wife.

"The first year is the hardest one," she said. She doesn't expect the planning to be as difficult for the following annual tournaments. "So far we've had good response." The committee hopes to get things rolling better next year and have more stars, she said, adding that she was surprised at so much response this year.

"If you have any kind of dealing with the Shrine Hospitals, you're treated like somebody special," she said. "I'm real impressed with the local group and

Shriner

Continued from page one

This can be of benefit to people who can't get into other hospitals due to financial reasons," Verlin said. The hospital budget for 1983 is in excess of \$97 million for all hospitals. A new hospital will be comepleted in Tampa, Fla., in 1984.

"It's one of the greatest feelings to me to be able to help the crippled and burned children," Verlin said about being a Shriner. "And we (his family) enjoy the fellowship with other Shriners and their ladies. To me it is just a way of life - we are just involved in it." Verlin holds the office of high priest and prophet of Suez Temple for the year.

/LAST SUNDAY, several local citizens found some Shriners wheeling around in miniature antique

cars on the Furr's Cafeteria parking lot. They were practicing routines they use in parades and competitions for the upcoming Signal Peak Shriners' Pro Am Golf Tournament Parade and their State Competition at El Paso in June. They also will compete in July at

The competitions attract 4,000 to 6,000 people. Not only do Shriners perform in miniature cars and motorcycle units, but also in horse patrols, clown units, oriental bands, walking patrols and honor guards. The purpose of the parade performances is to attract people's attention to Shriners and what the Shriners are

doing to help crippled and burned children. Passersby can find the units practicing at 3 p.m. Sundays at the Industrial Park and Highland Mall parking lot near Furr's Cafeteria.

floor window facing the

Quality counts when buying clothes

NEW YORK (AP) — meaning the color is put in-Education is the key for to the woven cloth, rather consumers who want to be than the varn. With flannel sure of obtaining quality in shirts, piece-dyeing has a clothing, whether they buy more "manufactured," designer labels or lower- less natural look. Reverse priced goods, says a the fabric. If the plaid or designer and manufac- design isn't visible, then turer of men's and boys' it's piece-dyed.

Quality: The con- good. sumer must understand knowledge of what constitutes a well-made gar- portant mark of quality. ment will be insufficient.

quality fabric.

Stitching: Seams are 'Quality does exist, flimsier today than a regardless of price," says decade ago because half Calvin Haddad, of Calvin the number of stitches per Charles Apparel, who ad- inch are used, to save on vocates careful inspection thread and manpower. of potential purchases Give the stitching a tug. keeping these suggestions Does it threaten to tear apart or gape? Then it's no

Inside, seams should also that there are very high have an outer, finished quality, well made, "safety" stitch to prevent durable garments — in unraveling and ripping. An contemporary styles - at open, pressed and finished astonishingly low prices. inner seam is preferable to They must know that a bulky single seam that higher prices do not has been treated to a safety necessarily imply highest stitch. Tipped or covered quality. Without this sense open and pressed seams of reality, even a solid sometimes found in men's better slacks, are an im-Pockets: Corners

 Fabric: Feels good to shouldn't rip at first tug. touch, exudes color, isn't The backtacking, or extra flimsy or rough and scrat- seam on the pocket corchy? Then it's probably a ners, should be secure or it has been improperly sewn. Color: Many garments Pockets lined with sateen today are piece-dyed, or firm cotton are

preferable to those with different, the fabric has tricot or gauze innards that easily rip and lose shape. Unlined pockets are appropriate for jeans, not

Zippers: Zippers should be hidden by an extra overlay of material. If not, corners were cut in the manufacturing process.

should not show through to stiff. Removable collar the front of the garment and should always be manufacture, but are more finished to prevent versatile. The back of the unraveling.

waistband or cuff and the mark of a shirt's body of the garment look durability.

been poorly cut on different biases or slants. Hidden elastic waistbands are classier than those that show; in dress pants, a "second sleeve" or inner lining on the waistband is essential to keep the shape of the garment.

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Sprinkle.

Piano students audition

Fifteen piano students of Mrs. Emilee Beckham tioning were: Mark have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild Cary Lewis, Kim Alexof Piano Teachers.

The pianists auditioned Walling, Christy Alex-Friday before Edwin Key, ander, David Slprinkle, judge, to receive district, state and national honors.

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Miss Rodeo Texa Miss Rodeo Texas winner will be chose These two young will reign over the June 22-25 as Miss **Big Spring and Miss** Teen Big Spring a go on to compete state competition state winners will o in the national comp The Rodeo Assoc

looking for well-o contestants who wi sent the Big Spring Association at th pageant. The winner state pageant helps mote the sport of r traveling to all th PRCA rodeos and the local prelimina Rodeo Texas an Rodeo Texas contests.

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Miss Rodeo Texas, Teen competitions planned

Big Spring Rodeo, a sanctioned preliminary local Miss Rodeo Texas and Miss Rodeo Texas Teen winner will be chosen.

These two young women will reign over the rodeo June 22-25 as Miss Rodeo **Big Spring and Miss Rodeo** Reen Big Spring and then go on to compete in the state competition. The state winners will compete in the national competition.

The Rodeo Association is looking for well-qualified contestants who will represent the Big Spring Rodeo Association at the state pageant. The winner of the state pageant helps to promote the sport of rodeo by traveling to all the Texas PRCA rodeos and also to the local preliminary Miss Rodeo Texas and Miss Rodeo Texas Teen contests.

Contestants can expect to appear before groups, on television, and at rodeos and therefore, appearance, Rodeo Big Spring Teen is personality and horsemanship are equally important. Contestants need to be able to wear western clothes with a flair and look comfortable in them, to be able to ride a horse and feel at home in the saddle, and to be able to display a genuine knowledge of rodeoing, sportsmanship and horses.

In the past seven years, Texas winners have won Rodeo America two times. In the past 12 years Texas contestants have always finished in the top ten. Miss Rodeo America winners must have a sponsor who organization will judge in travel all over the world, receive many job opportunities with large salaries, and other fringe benefits.

The state Miss Rodeo Contestants will be judg- of rodeoing in interviews; Texas and Miss Rodeo ed on appearance, per- and horsemanship.

Texas Teen will travel to well over 80 rodeos and make many other public appearances with all expenses paid. Again, many fringe benefits and gifts come with this honor as well as all expenses paid to the national contest.

The rules to enter are as Contact one of the follow-

ing people for entry forms and a complete information packet:

 Johnnie Lou Avery, general chairman, 915-263-1451, 210 Permian Building, Box 2271, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-2271.

• Gail Earls, pageant coordinator, 915-267-6671, County Extension Office, Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Legal age for the Miss Rodeo Big Spring contestant is 18-24. May be 17 March 1, 1984. Must not be Spring: over 24 by September 1, 1984. Legal age for Miss first runner up, second run-

accompany the entry Horsemanship. sponsor will be scarce. The other types of prizes. sooner the entries are in Out of town judges from the better. All contestants the Miss Rodeo Texas will pay the entry fee. The three categories: apsponsor can be a business, pearance and poise in an organization, a friend, modeling western attire;

ship. Fitted western shirt with blue denim jeans are worn for horsemanship competition. A jacket may be worn to the arena but must be removed for riding. No chaps are permitted. Contestants must furnish their own horses.

Contestants may come from any area of Texas that does not have a local Miss Rodeo Texas or Miss Rodeo Texas Teen pageant

Each night of the rodeo, all contestants will ride in the grand entry and be introduced individually. The winner and runners-up will be named at the rodeo performance on Friday night, June 24. Judging will be done Monday through Wednesday, June 20-22.

The following winners will be chosen in both the Miss Rodeo Big Spring and now, but must be 18 by Miss Rodeo Teen Big

ner up, Miss Personality, 13-17. Contestants must be Miss Appearance and Miss a legal resident of Texas, Horsemanship; and Miss not married, ever been Rodeo Teen Big Spring, married, nor ever bore a first runner up, second runner up, Miss Personality, An entry fee of \$100 must Miss Appearance and Miss

blank, along with a good Awards and prizes, rules quality picture. Deadline and regulations will be for entries will be June 1, detailed upon entrance. 1983. It is best to enter as The major benefit is entry soon as possible and not fees and sponsorship into wait until the week of the the state level competition. the national title of Miss deadline, otherwise news In addition, there will be coverage for entrant and scholarships, clothes and

relative or any type entity. personality and knowledge

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home of Jeanette prevention. Redver recently and heard Zula Rhodes was Guests at the meeting in-

Spelton Ashley presented program and said "70 cent of violent crimes - rape is a violent crime."

Rape victims range in age from 6 months to 97 years old. In Big Spring, rape victims range in ages 18 months to 90 years. At victim's resident. Most

memakers Club met in 22. The best defense is Look at Nutrition.

program on "Rape nominated as Texas Extencluded Mr. and Mrs. sion Homemakers Association Chairman for Howard County. Myrl Soles was named delegate to the drug or alcohol related Texas Extension **Homemakers Association** State Convention in Lub-

bock in September. The next meeting will be May 19 in the home of Joyce Soles. Jeanette least one half of all rapes Fauver will present a pro-occur in an area near the gram on tornado safety measures and Myrl Soles

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Poky widows aren't up to his speed

DEAR ABBY: The lonely widow — is she a myth? The older women I know seem to think sex is messy. disagreeable and very tiring. Their indoor sports consist of cards, bingo and bragging about their

Outdoor sports? They have none. I have yet to see one walk 20 steps from her automobile.

Twenty years ago, as a happily married employee of a large retirement facility, I used to feel sorry for the many "brokenhearted widows." Now I'm beginning to wonder if perhaps they don't prefer it that way. As a 70-year-old widower, I have made several "moves," only to find myself facing a wall of indifference. Here is a sample of the responses I've had when I've called to invite a lady out:

1. "Sorry. I'm leaving for St. Paul to see my grand-children and won't be back for a while."

2. "I have to work in the church kitchen all afternoon, and by evening I'll be exhausted.

3. "I can't go to the dance with you - I broke my leg yesterday." (I never did check that one out.)

I would enjoy going to a good restaurant, sitting across the table from a pleasant, good-humored lady and discussing all manner of things.

I would like friendly company at a lively square dance, for a bicycle ride or for a walk in the park. Am I expecting too much? Or is it me?

LONESOME IN A SMALL TOWN DEAR LONESOME: The first thing you mentioned

was how these ladies feel about sex, which leads me to believe that for openers you come on too strong in that department. Think about it. That could be your

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago I read in your column that there were tours for non-smokers.

At the time my husband and I were not interested because we smoked. Since then, he has quit (doctor's orders) and so did I, so he wouldn't be tempted to start

Now we're interested in taking a tour this summer with other non-smokers. Where do we write for information?

LOUISVILLE FANS DEAR FANS: Write to: Non-Smokers' Travel Club, 8928 Broadmore, Bethesda, Md. 20034.



Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT County Extension Agent

Compare products before buying

Considering a major purchase — that costs a significant amount of money? It's wise to search for information about the product before buying.

Gathering information about a product can be rewarding for several reasons.

You can increase your purchasing power by making the best buy for your wants and needs (not always the

most expensive). You can make an intelligent decision and be pleased with the consequences.

There is a social payoff. Not only will your purchasing power by increased by also your intelligent search for information may have a disciplinary effect on sellers, inducing them to offer better products on better terms to all buyers.

For objective information concerning features, operating procedures, use and care, look at Extension Service FACT Sheets on various products. Brand names and prices will not be included, but the sheets will give general guidelines explaining how the pro-

For price comparison, brand names, and ratings, consult "Consumer Reports," "Consumer's" Research Magazine," and specialized publications such as "Popular Photography."

To determine if a product will do what you want and whether you can care for it, read the use-and-care

booklets available and labels attached. If objective information is not available, answer these questions:

1. Are prices for the product fixed by the manufacturer or retailers - and is there any way to buy the products more economically?

2. Is the product the same at a discount store as it is in a speciality store or a more conveniently located store? It's possible that the same product may have different brand names and prices.

3. Have I made valid comparisons on prices and qualities of different brands?

Other sources of information you may want to consider are the warranties of a product, is the seller offering a full or limited warranty? Obviously, a full warranty is a quick way to know you're getting a lot of protection.

Deal in a market with the largest number of sellers, so you'll have a better chance to comapre answers to questions, prices and quality. When there is a trade-in, always ask the seller to

make you a favorable price. For information about the firm or business if you are in doubt, check with your Better Business Bureau.

Their role is to combat unethical and dishonest business and advertising practices. Complete an accurate consumer information about product prices and quality is a "must". When con-

sumers have complete and accurate information on prices and qualities, the importance of price discrimination and product differentiation as sources of variations in prices and quality would be reduced considerably.

Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

Alyson Couch receives high award

orado City.

MRS. DELLA NOBLES returned today from a trip she was excited about taking. She went to see her daughter and son-in-law, BETTY AND SEWELL COUCH, Kansas City, Mo., and formerly of Big Spring. While visiting with them she attended a breakfast in the home of the Chancellor of the University of

Missouri where her granddaughter, ALYSON COUCH, will receive the Vice Chancellor's Award. The award is given to 20 seniors for academic, campus involvement and student association honors. It is

the highest award given in the university.

Yesterday, Mrs. Nobles watched her granddaughter graduate from the university with a three-year scholarship to Southern Methodist University Law

KENNY BEARDEN, KRYSHA BEARDEN, FLOYD AND GAIL EARLS accompanied their wife, mother and daughter KAREN BEARDEN to the Texas State Women's Bowling Tournament in San Angelo recently. Gail, Karen's mother, said Karen did well in the tournament; however, they do not know how she placed in the tournament vet

DIANA MCBRIDE, Lubbock and formerly of Colorado City, was honored recently for her "outstanding sales leadership" with the Avon Company at the Excelsior Hotel in Rome. She was among 260 U.S. district sales managers named to the company's prestigious Circle of Excellence for record-breaking sales in 1982. She was in Rome for a six-day conference and the Circle's 14th annual banquet.

Diana grew up in Colorado City and graduated from Colorado High School. She is the daughter of BULA

Jett Moore to assume

Jett Moore will be presi- ford. Secret Sisters will be

dent of the Alpha Kappa revealed. Final plans for

Omicron chapter of Beta summer activities will be

discussed.

chapter's presidency

Sigma Phi for the coming

Other officers are Jan

Jordan, vice president;

Susan Hester, treasurer;

Donna Newell, recording

secretary; and Janie Swaf-

ford, corresponding

In other business, the

chapter discussed a photo

to be taken May 14, the

State Convention, to be at-

tended by all members in

June and the seafood sale

the chapter will sponsor in

Lucretia Ashley

The next meeting will be

presented a program on

in the home of Janie Swaf-

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GRADUATION Is Here This Week

MAE WALKER and JESSE L. BASSINGER, both of

Lubbock. She is the granddaughter of MR. AND MRS.

W.R. MIZE and MRS. G.V. BASSINGER, both of Col-

MR. AND MRS. HENRY DIRKS visited their son

and daughter-in-law, HENRY AND BRENDA DIRKS,

and granddaughter MICHELLE in Dallas during

Mother's Day Weekend. Michelle was two years old

Tuesday. The Dirks also visited with their daughter

and son-in-law, EDDY AND MARY QUILLIN, and

their grandchildren JOHN, CRYSTAL and MELISSA.

COOK, HARROLL AND JANE JONES AND GUIL

AND SANDY JONES recently flew to Hilton Head

Island, Ga., the home of the Masters Golf Tournament,'

for an eight-day vacation. They rented a home where

the men did all the cooking between golfing and

sightseeing. One day while they were there, they were

guests on the PAUL MORGAN'S yaught. Paul is the

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Brownie & Dad overnights scheduled year, 375 Brownies are arts and crafts, a cookout, Lindsay Parker, Darille

The West Texas Girl Scout Council has announced that Camp Boothe Oaks, Sweetwater, will be the site of three Brownie/Dad Overnights. The Brownie/Dad Overnights are an annual camping event held for first and second grade Brownies who sell seven or more cases of Girl Scout cookies during the West Texas Girl Scout Council Cookie sale.

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eligible to attend one of the three overnight sessions. A Brownie may bring another guest if her Dad is unable to attend for any reason. The three events are scheduled for May 20-21, June 3-4 and June

During each of the events, the Brownies will be "buddies" with their Dads for the weekend. The Brownies will spend the night in platform tent units. The events will be staffed by Camp Committee members, Camp Boothe Oaks counselors and West Texas Council staff. With their guidance, the Brownie/Dad pairs will participate in flag ceremonies, nature hikes,

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archery, swimming, Phillips, Angela Porter, volleyball, and canoeing on Kristen Sevey, Michelle Lake Trammell

Brownies from Big Spr-

have been awarded Bracken. Le Ann Camp-Brownie/Dad Overnights bell, Christy Clifford, Sneed, Holly Walker, Kim Alexander, Stacey Doan. Averette, Jennifer Bailey, Angie Bennett, Shandie Cotton and Jaylon Davis. Shellie Hull, Shawna Kays,

Simer and Shelley Wetzel. Also Angela Bessent,

ing and Garden City who Melissa Birrell, Barbara are Donya Brewer, Trena Casey Cook, Allison Davis, Sissy Davidson, and Stacie

Others are Amber Edwards, Megan Honea, Casey, Teri Chester, Keri Elisa Schwartz, Melissa Shelton, Amber Stiehl, Others are Christy Hall, Jana Stuteville, Christy Webb Kimberly Werger, Renee LeBarge, Cecila Jelene Craft and Stephanie Leyva, Amy Asmulskie, Rackley.

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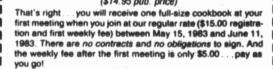


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Some examples of savings!

Joy Fortenberr Newcomer Gree vice welcomed 10 to the Spring weekend.

Among those n city are BRAD K BELL, from Campbell is wor Southwester Telephone Comp cable technician him are wife Ch

son Ryan, 2. Ho clude snow skiir and swimming. From Odessa FERSON CUR employee of Energy Homes. ed by wife Elizal bies are han crochet and oil a

painting. JAMES W. H from St. Lawrence retired farmer. Anna, joins him i ing. The couple en

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COWPE Born to Mr. John DeKeyser. daughter, Holly 1:34 p.m. May 11 6 pounds 5 ounce Born to Mr. Robert Douglas, ing, a daughter Nicole, at 2:05 p.r weighing 7 pour ounce. Born to Mr.

Michael Higdon 16th, a daughter Loree, at 1:25 p.r weighing 7 pour ounces. MALONE-H Born to Mr. Robert Hugh Wasson Road

Joshua Glenn, at May 9, weighing 5 ½ ounces. Born to Mr. an Shaw, 1502 St daughter,

Michelle, at Workout demonst

at meetil Alpha Tau Rh of Beta Sigma Mother's Da Saturday at the restaurant. Mo friends were special guests. Charms were to all outgoing chairmen. Girl awards went White and Jo Program of the and the Pledge went to Kaye B

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Among those new to the city are BRAD K. CAMP-BELL, from Snyder. Campbell is working for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company as a cable technician. Joining him are wife Charla, and son Ryan, 2. Hobbies include snow skiing, tennis and swimming.

From Odessa is JEF-FERSON CURTIS, an employee of Cameo Mario, 1. Hobbies are Energy Homes. He is joined by wife Elizabeth. Hobcrochet and oil and water

painting. ing. The couple enjoys yard reading and plants.

COWPER

John DeKeyser, Gail Rt., a

Robert Douglas, Big Spr-

ing, a daughter, Lauren

weighing 7 pounds 1 3/4

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Higdon, 1101 E.

16th, a daughter, Destiny

Loree, at 1:25 p.m. May 12,

weighing 7 pounds 15 3/4

MALONE-HOGAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, 1905 Wasson Road, a son, Joshua Glenn, at 3:20 a.m.

May 9, weighing 7 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Shaw, 1502 Stadium, a daughter, Tiffany

Michelle, at 10:03 p.m.

Workout book

:demonstrated

Alpha Tau Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a

Mother's Day luncheon

Saturday at the La Posada

friends were honored as

to all outgoing officers and chairmen. Girl of the Year awards went to Arlene White and Jo Anne Ezell.

Program of the year award and the Pledge of the Year

Alicia Curry and Jayne Mitchell sang during the meeting. Alicia Curry distributed Snickers

went to Kaye Bunn.

Charms were presented

at meeting

special guests.

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Stork Club

Born to Mr. and Mrs. 4 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. pounds, 1 ounce.

daughter, Holly Jean, at Don Nash, 2700 Clanton, a

1:34 p.m. May 11, weighing daughter, Jessica Ann, at

Nicole, at 2:05 p.m. May 11, son, Eloy Leal Jr. II, at

work, plants and birds. From DeQueen, Ark., is RONNIE HICE, an oil field worker. He is joined by wife Johna and daughter Julie, 9 months. Hobbies are swimming, horses and

ENEDINA FELAN is from Midland is a housekeeper and baby sitter. Hobbies are movies and sports.

From Long Beach, Calif., is JOANNA CER-DA, a student of Aladdin Beauty College. She is joined by sons Shaylon, 5, and sports, music and art.

From Levelland is bies are handcrafts, JAMES ARNOLD, an employee of Clint Hurt and Associates. Arnold is join-JAMES W. HARDY is ed here by his wife from St. Lawrence and is a Carmen, daughter Betty, retired farmer. His wife, and granddaughter Nicole, Anna, joins him in Big Spr- 3 months. Hobbies are

May 8, weighing 6 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

7:18 p.m. May 9, weighing 8

Eloy Leal, 1210 Nolan, a

11:55 a.m. May 10,

weighing 8 pounds, 14 1/4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Elton Alexander, 1105

Sycamore, a son, Matthew

Scott, at 1:57 p.m. May 11, weighing 8 pounds, 3 1/2

Grand Slam bridge club meets at retirement center

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Winner for the day was Ima Crawford. Senior adults interested

in joining the club should

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KANSAS CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cauthorn, Wichita, Kansas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to David W. Gill, U.S. Coast Guard, Governor's Island, New York, N.Y. Gill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Gill, 3706 Parkway. The couple will wed June 18 in the Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, Presbyterian Church.

The Grand Slam Bridge contact Pat Johnson at the Club met May 9 at the Canterbury Retirement



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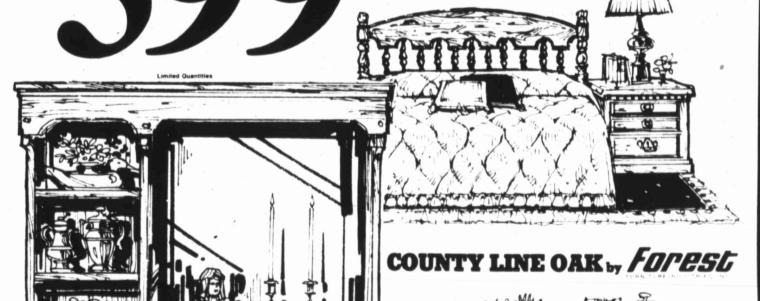
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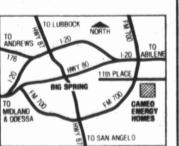
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Engagements



CEREMONY SCHEDULED — Dr. and Mrs. Carl Powers, 1404 Lancaster Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lee Ann, to Steve Vaughn, son of Loyd and Glenda Vaughn, Hereford. The couple will wed June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Carl Powers, bride-elect's father and pastor of the church, and her brother, the Rev. Steve Powers, officiating.



WEDDING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shaw, 2709 Rebecca, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Ann, to Donald J. Butler, son of Mrs. Mark Butler Jr., Gallup, N.M., and the late Dr. Mark Butler Jr. The couple will wed June 25 in the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ with Claude Smith, minister of the Plaza Church of Christ, Sumter, S.C., officiating.



JULY RITE — Mrs. O.F. Priest Jr., 2511 Carol, and Boyd Bryans, No. 16 Village Road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kelli Lee Bryans, to Carl Ralph Caton, son of Judge and Mrs. Ralph W. Caton, 619 Colgate. The couple will wed July 16 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church.



PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fulton, Cuchara, Colo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tanya, to David Sink, Amarillo, son of Andre Sink, Big Spring. The couple will wed June 5 in Cuchara, Colo.



DATE SET — Mike and Judy Murphy, Route 3, and Mike Callahan, Phillips, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dana Callahan, to Dennis Witt, son of Hilton and Lanelle Witt, Coahoma. The couple will wed July 9 in the Big Spring Church of God with Earl Akin officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McKay, Kermit, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wendy, to Joe Travland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMinn of Mineola and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Travland of Pecos. The couple will wed June 11 at the First Baptist Church, Kermit, with the Rev. J.R. Manning, pastor, officiating.



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How much okra you plant depends on how you intend to use it. A good rule of thumb is to plant 4 to 6 feet of row per person for fresh use only. If you want enough to can or freeze, plant about 6 to 10 feet of row per person. And since okra can grow up to 14 or 16 feet tall by summer's end, you may want to plant a dwarf variety if your garden space is limited.

Okra isn't particularly finicky about soils, but it does need a sunny, well-drained plot that has been adequately fertilized. Apply 2 to 3 pounds of fertilizer such as 10-10-10 per 100 square feet of garden space.

Later, after the first harvest, you can add one cup of fertilizer per 100 feet of row. Mix it well with the soil between the rows and then water.

Although it isn't absolutely necessary, you can hasten germination of seeds by soaking them overnight. Sow the seeds about one inch deep and two inches apart. When the plants are 3 or 4 inches tall, thin them to stand about 12 inches apart in the row.

Adequate water at regular intervals of one week to 10 days will help keep okra producing well. Avoid overwatering, which encourages plant growth rather than

Depending on the variety, okra begins producing

pods about 50 to 65 days after planting. The plants usually bear through the summer and well into fall. The pods are produced on the central stalk and side branches. It can be a real battle dealing with the

towering stalks, but don't cut the entire plant back in hopes of solving the height problem. It may never produce pods again the rest of the season.

Okra pods are best harvested when young and tender, usually ranging in length from 2 to 6 inches. Generally, okra reaches harvesting size about 4 days after blossoming. You can almost see the pods growing old, so be sure to pick them every other day. If the pods are not removed, the stalks will soon stop producing.

You can use your plentiful harvest of okra in gumbo, or fry the pods for a delicious Southern treat.



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WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; cut webnesday — meat loat; cu green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk. THURSDAY — Fried chicken; whip ped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.

LUNCH

FRIDAY - Fish fillet; French fries; pink applesauce; cornbread; butter ice box cookie and milk.

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MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; mixe fruit salad; hot rolls; coconut puddin, and milk.

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WEDNESDAY — Meat oaf or turkey & noudles; buttered teamed rice, cu g sen be ans; carros stic's; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

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TUESDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter; applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; banana and milk.

THURSDAY — Sausage and eggs; French fries; toast; honey and milk.

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MONDAY — Beef tacos; pinto beans; lettuce & tornato salad; rice krispie bar; cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY — Hot dogs; French fries; carrot-raisin & pineapple salad; chocolate aske and milk.

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FRIDAY — SCHOOL OUT FOR SUMMER

BREAKFAST MONDAY — Bisquits and sausage; juice and milk TUESDAY — Jelly donuts; juice WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; THURSDAY - Cereal; juice and

FRIDAY - Donuts; juice and milk. LUNCH

LUNCH
MONDAY — Beef tips w/brown
gravy; sliced potatoes; green beans;
hot rolls; jello and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dogs w/nustard: macaroni and che blackeyed peas; banana pudding and

milk.
WFDNESDAY — Chicken burgers; French fries; lettuce; tomato; cheese sticks; cup cakes and milk.

"HU "DAY — Beef enchiladas; tos d sala"; spanish rice; pinto bea a : combread; fruit salad and milk.

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Fi 'DAY — Chili burgers; French
fries; pork & beans; cake and milk.
SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Sliced ham; whipped spiced sweet potatoes; English peas; carrot stocks; lemon pudding; biscuits and milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken pattie

w/creamed gravy; mashed potatoes, green beans; tossed salad; white green beans; tossed salad, white cake; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie, pin-

to beans; tater tots; sliced tomato on lettuce; apple cobbler; corn bread and

THURSDAY - Meat loaf: homi spinach; celery sticks; fruit cup; hot rolls and milk. FRIDAY — Fish or ravioli; large lima beans; turnip greens; lettuce wedge; ice cream; corn bread and

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sliced peaches; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Waffles; bach; juice

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MONDAY — Stellar Ingers; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; cookies & fruit; hot rolls and milk. (On this day your child may be served Steak Fingers, Turkey or Ham depending on which group he is in).

TUESDAY — Chili & beans; corn; cheese wedge; onion rings; fruit cobbler and milk.

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rice; green beans; hot rolls; pineapple cookie bars and milk. THURSDAY — Pizza; carrots; salad; cookies & fruit and milk.

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to cheese sandwiches; orange halves; potato chips; brownies and milk.

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WEDNESDAY - Soup & sand-

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African violets aren't fussy about light and are 'neutral day-length plants.' They don't require a specific number of hours of

Tips on growing African light or darkness in order tions of insect attack. If for tomatoes.

When watering, water should be room temperature. Always water from the bottom, setting the pot in a saucer. Do keep plants in direct not get water on the

> Good drainage is important. Don't allow the soil to become soggy. Check pot occasionally to see that the drainage hole isn't plugged and the soil is not too moist.

> > Watch plants for indica-

you detect mealy bugs -

swab dipped in alcohol. controlled by dusting with These plants require constant care

Mrs. White also gave tips such as aphids. for controlling insects with "old remedies." She sug-

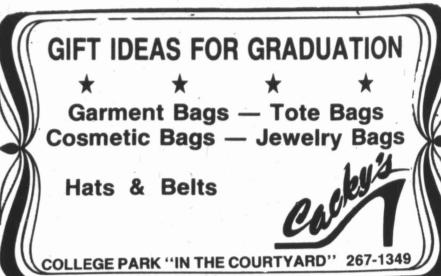
Hot pepper and garlic,

small cottony white spots crushed, steeped and mix-- touch them with a small ed with water, will rid house and outdoor plants of Most other insects can be pests. A good warm bath will help many plants. Use a complete insecticide. soap and water to keep and mite eggs. plants clean and to use against soft-bodied pests,

Smokers need to use gested trying a milk hands before touching shower by spraying one plants. Many plants are part skimmed milk and susceptible to tobacco

buttermilk and 4 cups wheat flour, preferably flour ground from untreated wheat - mix well and add to five gallons of water. This will destroy a high percentage of mites

In other business, a cleanup campaign staged by students from the SouthWest Collegiate Inplenty of soap and wash stitute for the Deaf was reported on. Members of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs will plant



Malone-Hogan names employee of month

Lupe Gonzales, courier have occasions to come in the nursing department face to face with patient at Malone-Hogan Hospital, need, and Mrs. Gonzales has been named the remembers one such hospital's outstanding occasion. employee for May.

Administrator John Bingham made the the emergency room of the announcement.

in November, 1981, as courier. Before moving to Houston in 1980, she was a unit at the Big Spring State highway.

Bingham commended Mrs. Gonzales for her exemplary performance on

Some hospital positions, such as courier, do not have direct patient contact, he said. Employees in these positions must be able to see the importance of their job, apart from that contact.

"Mrs. Gonzales shows deep insight into the nature and importance of her job," Bingham said. "Any hospital administrator likes to have employees see their job as the most important job in the hospital. I believe that anybody worth their salt believes that. Mrs Gonzales obviously sees her job that way.

She was walking through hospital, delivering results Mrs. Gonzales started of a lab test to nurses there, working at Malone-Hogan when 13 members of two families involved in a maior auto accident were brought in by people who supervisor on the El Paso had found them on the

> They were without transportation or a place to stay, and their luggage was still in the wrecked

"I heard them talking about what they would do, and realized that they needed a little help. I invited them to stay with me until friends could come for them. Six adults, two teenagers, and two small children stayed in my home for three days," Mrs. Gonzales said

She is a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church and is assistant treasurer of the Ladies Altar Society.

She was born in Del Rio and has lived in Big Spring since 1941. She and her husband, Carmen, have three children, Carmen Jr., Beatrice DeLeon and Robert.

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This legend describes the first "shower" for a bride. Today, the same thought is still there: helping the bride outfit her new home while sharing the excitement and anticipation of the wedding.

Today, however, many young couples have already established households of their own, and gifts can be less traditional. If you're not sure what the bride needs, you can still give a gift that shows love and thought. Some examples: decorative candles; museum memberships; antique bottles or glass; picnic baskets.

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Playing the game is a most important aspect in honing skills. Yes, I agree with that part of your thinking. But to develop the tools with which to become great at a sport you need programs to improve balance, timing, speed, flexibility and endurance. So various weightlifting, calisthenics and aerobic exercises are important.

Such programs strengthen muscles to prevent limb and joint injuries. For example, if you have good hand and forearm muscles you'll be less likely to develop tennis elbow. If you have good abdominal, hip and buttocks muscles you'll be able to stand up under the rigors of the bent-knee position necessary for the tennis player. Tennis matches can last as long as five hours. You have to have aerobic fitness or you'll wilt by the second hour.

So listen to your coach. And incidentally, here are a couple of good forearm and hand exercises for tennis players I recently ran across:

One is the "T" exercise. You use a weight, a disc weight or any weight you can grasp with your fingers. In the standing position, raise the weight up to the point where the back of your hand is as near your shoulder as possible. In that position, wing your arm out away from your body. Now begin the T. You do it by thrusting the weighted hand straight out to the front. Then cross the T by moving the hand to the right and left as far as you can comfortably go. You will feel the groups of muscles being exercised. Try this two or three times a day.

You can use a weight ranging from 1.25 to 5 pounds. Got it? Elbow bent out to side, back of hand up near shoulder. Straight out with the weight then right and left. Don't do too many repetitions right away, and begin with light weights. Build up weight and reps gradually.

Here's another one, great for hand muscles. Wrap a firm rubber band around the tips of your fingers, then open them (spread fingers) as far as you can. Do that 25 times. As you get stronger, use sturdier bands. I hope P.Z. is reading this.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 77 years old. I walk and I do 30-40 minutes of calisthenics (stretching and jogging in place) twice a day. Am I overdoing this fitness. As a youngster I walked a two-mile round trip to school and had a bad knee. I walk six miles each day, and have done that for 15 years. I missed two blizzardy days in 1981. I weigh 155 pounds and am rated better than normal by my doctor, who says he hopes to be as healthy as I am when he reaches my age. Whatever recommendations you can give will be appreciated. - H.L.F.

Maybe you should be giving me advice. It doesn't sound to me as though you are overdoing. When you hurt, when you get overly fatigued or when you find it tough to get going, then you are overdoing. If you feel well, you must be doing things right. You have your doctor's OK. He's listening to your body with instruments. You listen to your body a different way, by how you feel. You ask me if you should cut your program in half. That's up to you and how you feel. So long as you get between 15 and 30 minutes of continuous exercise three times a week, you benefit. If you can do more than that and feel good, why not?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Tennis is the only exercise I get. What are the specific weight-loss benefits from tennis. - G.L.

How much do you weigh? A 170-pound tennis player uses 660 calories an hour. If you are playing doubles, you spend only about a third of that. A 110-pound tennis player uses 330 calories an hour while playing singles, so he loses only 110 playing doubles. Why the difference? Because the more you weigh the more energy you need to move yourself around the court. It's as close as you can get to finding any advantage in being

Hospital personnel gather for awards

Malone-Hogan Hospital's her 25-year pin. service award dinner Spring Country Club. Rick

emceed.

and spouses, employees Charlotte Scott, Dora Tinwith 15 years or more dol, and Debra Wallace. years tenure and departand retirees.

Receiving a 30-year pin

Thirty-two employees supervisor of central suppwere recognized at ly. Mrs. Salazar received

Others recognized were Thursday night at the Big Clara Hilario and Jimmy Munoz, 20-years; Gay Hamby, district attorney, Engle and Betty Ann Long, was speaker. Hospital ad- 15 years; Merly Mae ministrator John Bingham Jackson, Mamie Thornton, and Sarah Traylor, 10 Attending the dinner years; Bertha Chavez, were employees receiving Fred Davis, Jan Davis, the awards and their Claudia Gerstenberger, guests, members of the Doris Gibson, Opal hospital's board of trustees Gaskins, Evelyn Margolis,

Others are June Money ment managers, guests Charlotte Shelton, Paul Townsend, Muriel Myrick, Elvira DeLeon, Veneta was Roney Wood, longtime Kincheloe, Irene Maynard, X-ray employee. Next in Delia Mendez, Selia Puga, terms of longevity awards Dene Anderson, Patt Mann was Eugenia Salazar, and Mary Boren.

Nominating committee named by Coahoma Extension club

Coahoma Extension over the business meeting. Homemaker's Club The group voted to pay of Francis Mason recently Parks five dollars to pay for a covered dish luncheon.

Visitors included Diane Roll call was answered by and Montez Bunn.

"A House Plant I Enjoy.

members met in the home card chairman Thersa postage expenses A nominating committee

was appointed. They are Johnson and Fannie Kent. Jean Rorick, Hattie Swann

The next meeting will be Francis Mason gave the at 9 a.m. June 8 in the home devotional and presided of Elizabeth Martin.

May 18. **CONTEST RULES:**

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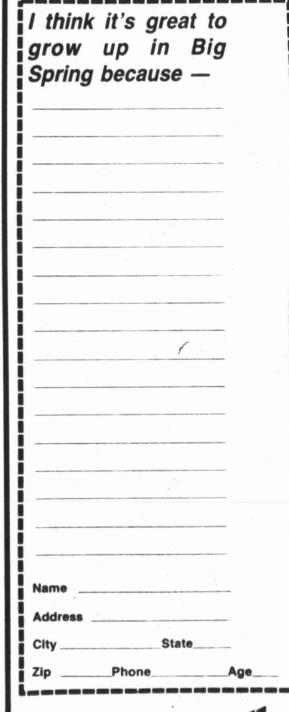
Parade.

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3. Selection will be based on brief statement of why contestants think it's great to grow up in Big Spring. Extra sheet of paper may be used if necessary.

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Silhouettes of America is a youth development and scholarship program for boys and girls ages 3-17. Overall and talent winners will be selected in each age division. Each winner will advance to national competition. Age divisions are 3 years; 4-6; 7-9; 10-12; testants ages 7-17 must perform a talent routine not to exceed three minutes, 10 seconds in length.

Contestants must compete in interviews and modeling presentation of casual sportswear, party dress or southern belle gown, or for boys, competi-

tion in suit and tie. There will be a fashion show and talent contest. A first place trophy will be given in each category if qualifying score is met. A contestant may enter as many or few events as he or she wishes. The events are southern belle gown, short party dress, long party dress, casual sportswear, high fashion sportswear, back to school, coats and accessories, native country, slumberwear, swimwear, southern gentlemen, suit and tie, particular sportswear and summer fun. A model of the day will be selected from contestants entering at least 10 categories of modeling.

ages 3 through 17. A qualifying number of points must be earned to be first selected from the contwo talent routines.

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Deidra Kay Pyle and Henry D. Owen exchanged wedding vows April 16 at the Sherwood Baptist Church, Odessa, with the Rev. Lenard A. Hartley officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Pyle, Odessa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Owen, 1610

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown with Schiffili embroidery, Venice and Wedgewood laces over silk chiffon and silk deluster satin. The gown featured a fitted bodice, wedding ring neckline, full Bishop sleeves, full skirt with an inset of silk satin detailed in front with Venise lace appliques extending the full length of the cathedrallength train. A silk embroidery picture hat with bridal pearls veiling created a blusher and puff and held a fingertip veil.

She carried a bouquet of burgundy and pink roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and greenery and white streamers

Stacy Pyle was maid of honor. Mrs. Brian Malone was matron of honor. Ginna Phillips and Holly McBrayer were

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MRS HENRY OWEN ...formerly Deidra Kay Pyle

man. Groomsmen were Dan Wright, Roger Johnson and Charles Murphy. Danny Shaw, Winston Smith, Ken Brandon and Raymond Stanley were

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception.

The bride is a graduate of Permian High School in ple will reside in Hobbs.

Persons interested in

Crowell reunion planned

will hold a 'Mid-40s Reu- receiving information on

nion' June 10 and 11 in this event may contact

Eddie Owen Jr. was best Odessa and Texas Tech University. She is employed by the Gulf Oil Corp. in Hobbs, N.M.

> The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed by Cain Electrical Supply Co. in Hobbs,

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the cou-

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B&PW Club elects officers, mulls Fort Worth meeting

Rose von Hassell was named president of the Business and Professional Women's Club when that group met May 10.

Other officers are Rozelle Dohoney, first vice president; Audrey Wilson, second vice president; Laverne Clawson, corresponding secretary; Marie Affleck, recording secretary; Audie Mae Smith, treasurer; and Mamie Roberts, parliamentarian.

Alpha Morrison reported on the Chamber of Commerce beautification committee and activities of various groups. She gave credit to the Federal Prison camp group and students from

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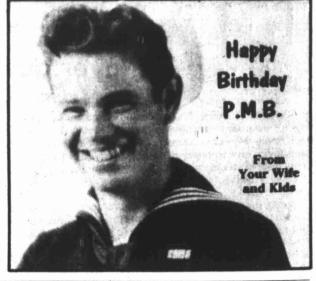
the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf for their efforts in picking up

The club will enter two decorated cars in the May 18 Shriners parade, it was announced

Mrs. Roberts announced the state convention of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Fort Worth will be June 9-12. Those attending will be Rose von Hassell, Rozelle Dohoney and Mamie Roberts.

Lea Whitehead was introduced as a

The next meeting will be at Wayne Henry's Restaurant May 24 at 7 p.m.



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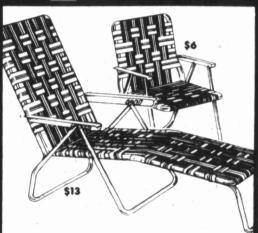
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Donald and Rebecca Nash, 2700 Clanton, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Jessica Ann, at 7:18 p.m. May 9 in Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce at birth and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Ruth Yell, Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Nash,

Coahoma. Jessica Ann was welcomed home by her sister, Rachel, 2 1/2.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colvin, Austin. The bridegroom is the son of Laura Marsh, Loving,

Robert Parrish, consultant of Deaf Ministries for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, stood next to Dr. McClendon interpreting for the bride and bridegroom. Daniel Campbell, an instructor at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, interpreted for the deaf guests in the congregation. Vesta Bice, "Reach Out to Texas Deaf" Mission Service Corp. volunteer, interpreted the wedding music.

The couple was wed before an altar adorned with two seven-branched candelabra with greenery and the Unity candle.

Kelley Glenn was pianist. Ila McCormick was organist. Vocalists were Randy Anderson and Becky Finley.

marriage by her father. of Texas at Austin. She She wore a white waisted long gown. It featured off the shoulder straps with ruffle lace edging and a lace covered bodice. A lace apron covered the organdy skirt, which was edged in

She carried a bouquet of rosebuds with nosegays Deaf. and an ivy cascade.

bride, Austin. Bridesmaids in Big Spring.

Martha Musick, both of

Best man was Ronnie King. Groomsmen and ushers included Randy Baker and Glen Carrigan.

Candlelighters were Marta Calderon and Marty Calderon, sisters of the bridegroom, Loving, N.M.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. A threetiered white cake with three small heart shaped cakes at the bottom, decorated with white lilac flowers, greenery and doves was served. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth with labra for the bride's bouquet as the centerpiece.

A chocolate cake with white icing forming the "I Love You" sign in sign language was served from the bridegroom's table. The table was covered with a white lace cloth over lilac cloth. A brass anchor • cross candleholder and brass coffee server set accented the table.

The bride is a graduate of Crockett High School, The bride was given in Austin, and the University works for the Baptist Student Union at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the New Mexico School for the Deaf, Santa Fe, N.M., and is attending the SouthWest Colsilk white roses and legiate Institute for the

Matron of honor was to the Fort Davis Moun-



MRS. SAMUEL CLAY MARSH ...formerly Brenda Sue Colvin

Langford-Perez

In front of the Potter Park, Lorraine Langford and Felix Perez exchanged wedding vows. Officiating of Westside Baptist Church in Odessa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Langford, 1605 Sycamore. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Perez, Wasson Rd.

The couple wore matching rainbow shirts and blue jeans. The bride car- a respiratory therapist. Following a wedding trip ried a bouquet of wild Becky Fields, sister of the tains, the couple will reside hiked more than two miles to the ceremony's location. their home in Odessa.

Cele DeWees of Odessa home in McKitrick Canyon was matron of honor. Steve in Guadalupe National DeWees, also of Odessa, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School the April 15 ceremony was and Malone-Hogan the Rev. Bob Myars, pastor Radiology School. She is employed by Odessa Medical Center Hospital as an X-ray technician. The bridegroom is a

graduate of Big Spring High School and Respiratory Therapy School in Odessa. He is employed by Odessa Medical Center Hospital as

The couple honeymooned flowers. The wedding party in El Paso and Juarez, Mexico. They are making

Wedding policy

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

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

Pictures may be picked up following publication. If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at 'ne Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herale 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

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gave a report on her trip to the men and women who The chapter will par- 14.

Memorial. The Memorial black granite panels. The is a symbol of the Nation's Thomas' son, Coy, is listed Mrs. Truett Thomas honor and recognition of among the casualities.

Washington, D.C. and the served in Vietnam. There ticipate in Memorial Day Vietnam Veterans are 57,939 names on the services May 30 at the War Memorial on the east side of the courthouse. Flag Day will be observed June

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Anniversary



MR., MRS. LONNIE SMITH

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held from 2 to 5 p.m. one great-grandchild. Hosting the event are Doris imith, Debra Wilkerson, Donna McCann, Kenneth and Carol Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins. Smith, originally of DeKalb, Texas, met the former Sybil Hilliard in chool at Highway in lanuary of 1926. Miss

from Tishimengo, Okla.

Smith, Knott, will ceremony, which was held celebrate their 50th an- at the Brown home in the

Smith. They also have The reception will be three grandchildren and

> Solodad, Calif. They are members of Knott Church of Christ. Smith is a retired

Hilliard was originally "takes a life of hard work and understanding, pa-The couple was married tience and forgiveness. May 15, 1933. The Rev. They enjoy fishing, hun-Brown a Baptist ting, traveling and sewing.

Music Study Club names officers for 1983-84 year

Study Club met for their annual luncheon recently notes, Jane Thomas installin the home of Dorene ed officers for 1983-84.

Cowan, Maureen Haddad and Thelma Carlile.

musical staff, with the mittees for the new club president representing the year.

The Big Spring Music treble clef and the other officers representing the

Selections from Porgy and Bess were sung by Joe Assisting as hostesses Dawes and Joyce Bradley, vere Joan Beil, Gaye accompanied by Joan Beil.

After the program Suncha Christensen, new Using the theme of a president, appointed com-

celebrate anniversary Mr., Mrs. Lonnie Smith

The couple had one child, of Mr and Mrs. Joe Mac the late Leonard Earl

The Smiths have lived in Knott Community throughout their marriage except for one year in

The Smiths say marriage

Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.

We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or

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If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please, give their names and addresses.

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Call us at (915) 267-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies The Lifestyle Staff

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Anniversary celebrated by 4-H

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> In 1912, Mrs. Edna Trigg was appointed to conduct harvested. This was the the Texas Agricultural Ex- this facility.

In 1914, the Smith-Lever vice, the parent organization of the 4-H. Cooperative Extension Service was organized as part of the United States Department

beginning of girls 4-H work tension Service, the parent organization of 4-H in

In 1924 the fourth H was added to the Boy's and Girls Farm Club emblem and the 4-H club was born. The emblem was adopted and received "trademark"

In 1968 the Texas 4-H pro-Home Demonstration work of Agriculture in coopera- gram broadened its emamong youth and adults in tion with state and local phasis to reach urban boys Milam County. She governments with the purand girls. In 1975 the Texas organized Girl's Tomato pose of teaching improved 4-H Center became a reali-Clubs in the area near practices in agriculture ty. Thousands of young Cameron. The girls grew and home economics and people have participated in one-tenth of an acre of related subjects through an hundreds of training tomatoes and then canned informal out-of-school pro- meetings, camps, and the tomatoes they cedure. This act founded leadership laboratories at

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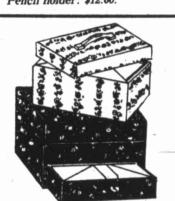


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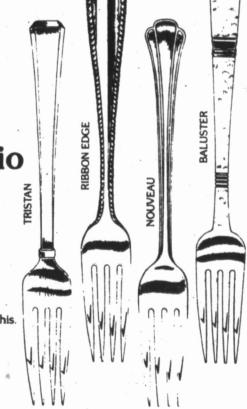


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