

RONDA FOWLER is named Miss Howard County.

It adds up: Two '10s' are No.

Staff Writer

Ronda Fowler was named the first Miss Howard County and Debra Ann McCauley was named Miss SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf during a pageant Satur-day night at Howard College. Runner-up for Miss Howard County was

Catherine Annessa Jones, daughter of Glenn and Midge Jones, Runners-up for Miss SWCID were Maureen O'Keefe, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. E.P. O'Keefe of Pasadena, and

Linda Marie Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Hobbs of Hallettsville.

Miss Fowler is the daughter of Kirby and Sharon Brown. As Miss Howard County, she will proceed to the Miss Texas pageant in

July.

Miss Fowler said she was "shocked" when her name was announced. The 19-year-old Howard College freshman "never thought I'd. be going to the Miss Texas pageant."

Miss McCauley, the daughter of Walter and Carol McCauley of Austin, is a 20-year-old sophomore. After winning she said, "I was glad and shocked." She said she didn't have a clue that she would be the winner until her name was announced.

A talent category was added to the competition this year. Miss Fowler sang "To Me." Miss McGauley sign-sang "Let's Hear It For the Boy."



DEBRA MCCAULEY Is crown

Sunday

Big Spring Herald

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Spring Board

How's that?

JP rules

Q. Justice of the Peace officials are not medically trained as a rule. Why are they used in pronouncing people dead and ordering autopsies?

A. Justice of the Peace officials are required to hold inquests and determine causes of death in counties of less than 120,000 people, according to Article 45 of the Texas Code of Criminal Law. Counties of 120,000 or larger are required to have an office of the medical examiner

Only 10 of the 254 counties in Texas have medical examiners who are medically trained

This does not mean that a JP does not seek assistance or advice from physicians or medical

Calendar Volleyball

The Colorado City Playhouse will present "Snoopy" through Monday at the Opera House. Curtain time is 8 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee is set-Jan. 27. Call 915-728-3491 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. for

• The United Way and Big Spring Firefighters Association are sponsoring a volleyball tournament through Sunday at the Big Spring Federal Camp. Admission is a 50 cent donation to

the United Way. Sands School in Ackerly will have open house from 2

p.m. to 5 p.m. • The Potton House will be

open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Western Sportsman Gun Club will sponsor a 22LR pistol and rifle match at 1:30 p.m. nine miles west on the Andrews Highway. TUESDAY

• The Mothers March for the March of Dimes will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY • The Southwest Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America will meet at 11 a.m. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center room 212.

Outside

Rain

Big Spring and vicinity has a 20 percent chance of rain today. Highs will reach the mid 50s and winds will be north to northeasterly, 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight, look for partly cloudy skies and cold temperatures with lows near 30. On Monday, the highs will reach near 50 degrees

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Big Spring's Municipal

Auditorium

The city's claim to

grandeur

By KEELY COGHLAN

Staff Writer

he dream was conceived in the years of roaring plenty, when flappers and the Charleston were the craze of the country. Before its finish, the atmosphere of the town had changed; the Depression had arrived.

Fifty-two years ago, the Municipal Auditorium was hailed by the Big Spring Daily Herald a month before its opening in September 1932 as being able to "weather the century mark without serious deterioration. Explosion or a bolt from the heavens will have to crumble the structure if it is to decay within the knowledge of any

Now the Spanish Gothic building sits empty. Dust covers mirrors in the dressing rooms and the seats. The high vaulted ceilings and ornate facades and iron windows are priceless reminders of the grandeur that once was.

Broadway touring companies stopped to play on the stage; pianists, who lugged their own expensive instruments with them, fell in love with the mahogany grand piano at the auditorium. Symphonies raved about the acoustics.

"It was definitely the center of the town. Nearly all of the social functions were held there," said Dewey Byars, a native Big Spring resident whose uncle helped haul the sandstone bricks from the railroad tracks with wagons and mule teams.

"If they didn't have it here, they had it in the Settles ballroom, Byars said. High school graduations took place on stage, as well as community shows

"I was a star there," said Burr Lea Settles, now the arsor investigator with the city's fire department. "I went to a private school (Betty Farrar's), this was about when I was 6. She used to have a skit every year, and all the little kids would sing and dance and we'd have costumes and we'd be up on the stage." County historian Joe Pickle remembers the building of the towers

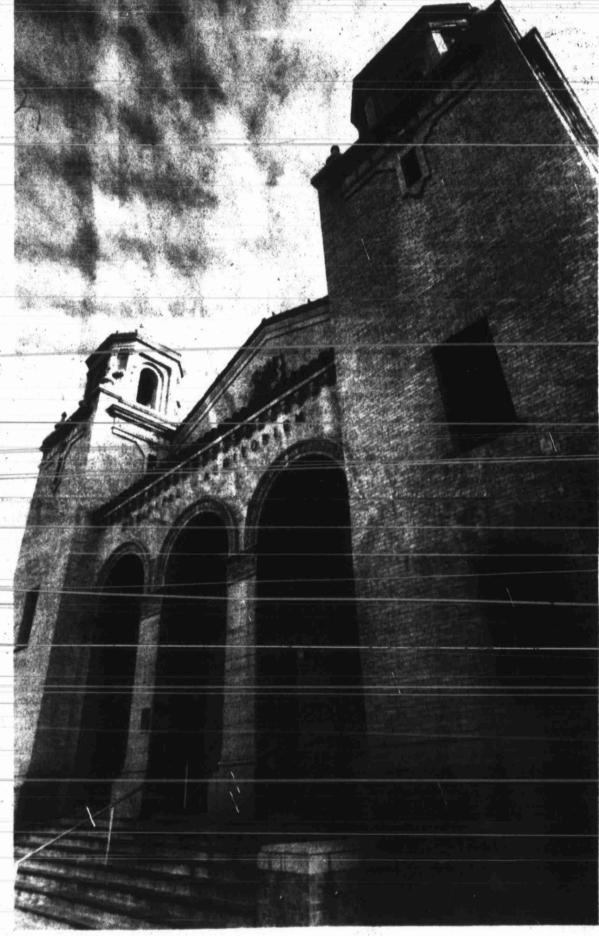
during the start of the Depression era; his father was mayor during the construction. "At the time it was constructed, it was as fine an auditorium as

there was west of Fort Worth," he said. Soon after it was built, the city hosted the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention, a big event at the time, Pickle said. The present site of the auditorium was "a big hill," Pickle said.

"They had to cut the hill down to the level of Fourth Street, and they built the auditorium forty feet higher." When work on the building was completed, "they had a big celebration... opening ceremonies. The San Angelo Lions Club put

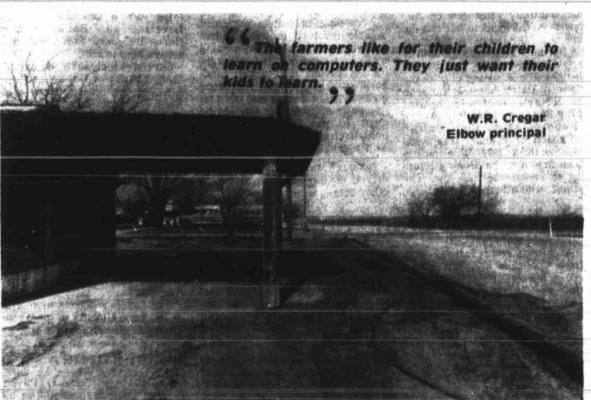
on a big program," Pickle said. Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis rocked on stage in 1956, but the city fathers, worried about the safety of their prized piano, made the Killer use his own, said Byars, who played in both men's backup bands at their performances here. More sedate performers were

Auditorium page 2-A



Big Spring's Municipal Auditorium was built during the Depression.

Elbow bends over backward for schoo



Staff Writer ELBOW - The push for quality education hasn't changed for 81 years in this community's rural school six miles southwest of Big



as a 14-by-14, one roomschoolhouse in 1904 has been transformed into a modern elementary school com-

plete with a computer lab, an electronic fire detection system and innovative teaching methods.

Things have changed dramatically since Miss Ruth Gregg first taught class for seven grades at the school more than three-quarters of a century ago.

Looking back, long-time Elbow resident Jack McKinnon said he recalls going to school in the woodframe box building his brothers John McKinnon, Smith McKinnon and friend John Leatherwood helped build. The McKinnon family

moved to Elbow in 1904 from Comanche County, he said.

A winding creek that ran through Elbow gave the community and school its name at the turn of the century. McKinnon said the old farmers and ranchers in the area labeled the community Elbow because it stood at the bend or elbow of the creek. What began

The modern elementary school of 240 students now stands threequarters of a mile from where the first Elbow school was constructed. It housed only 10 students, McKinnon said. In 1910, a new school was built where the current school sits.

The school is currently under a rennovation and building program, the fourth project in the last 20 years, said Principal W.R. Cregar.

The construction will mean the addition of a new computer lab, revamping the library, teachers workroom, resource room and gymnasium, and the addition of six new classrooms, Cregar said. The school also will be completely carpeted and paneled. Estimated cost of the construction is \$750,000

to \$1 million, he said. Elbow Elementary is part of the Elbow page 7-A

Auditorium 'unique' in West Texas

Continued from page 1-A allowed its use.

Even in recent years, after the auditorium developed a leaky roof, uncertain heating and plumbing problems, performers still enjoyed playing there, former Spring City Theater director and president Cecelia McKenzie said.

"We got scads and scads of comments from the groups we hosted, like the Air Force Band and the Lawrence Welk group. The Dallas Theater Center (DTC) came in and did two or three years shows here and they loved the place," she said.

"They loved the audience and the stage even though they had problems. I never met a performer who did not enjoy being on that stage. They were mesmerized by the ceiling and the size of the audience and by the ghosts — all the ghosts of those who acted there,' Mrs. McKenzie said.

Most persons associated with the building say it still has potential, although now it's used mainly to host wrestling matches and four or five symphony performances a

"It could be an integral part of our quality of life to have something like that functioning and viable," said City Public Works Director Tom Decell. "A lot of cities don't have anything like it. The architecture is unique

Not much work has been done on the building since its construction a few coats of paint and recovered seats are all the repairs Byars remembers.

To be used regularly, major renovation work — including in-stallation of air conditioning, new lighting and electrical wiring - is

"The city has no definitive plans to do anything at present," he said, saying all city funds were allocated for this year.

Big Spring Symphony Associa-tion President Sam Woodward, who used to operate a theater program in Midland, said more restrooms must be added without destroying the architectural style of the building. In addition, the lobby and box office need work, the seats need recovering and new drapes and rigging is needed, he

A good acoustician also needs to work with the interior designer to be certain the work doesn't wind up a "Faberge egg, pretty to look at but functionally useless," Woodward said."I don't think that will

Police Beat

cuts and bruises

W. Highway 80.

Trailer Park told police someone

she knows took a ladder, valued at

\$60, and a power roller, valued at

\$73, from her home Friday

Sheriff's Log

Birdwell was arrested at the

Howard County Jail at 8 a.m.

Saturday to serve time on a judg-

by the month HOME DELIVERY

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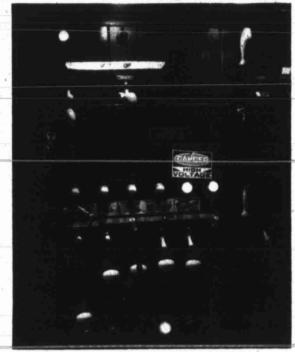
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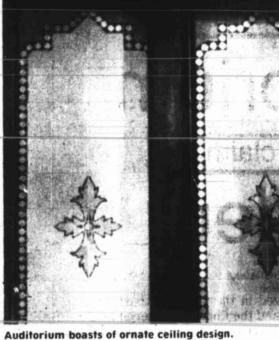
Taxes Press Women's Asset



Interior of Municipal Auditorium is a model of elegance.



Original lighting board is still in use.



happen. The city would take more

Yet despite the work needed. Woodward said he sees the auditorium as unique in the West Texas area — because of its acoustics, its architecture and its size; its 1,496 seats are more than the theaters house in Midland-

Police.

case Saturday night

"Were we to restore it to pristine condition, we could bring in major shows and market it to Midland-Odessa. There's nothing comparable in size," he said. "We auditorium to the rejuvenation of from the rest of the West Texas the downtown Big Spring, par-cities."

ticularly as it relates to the Settles.

"We are sitting on top of a gold mine. It could truly turn around the economy of the community," he could relate the restoration of the said. "It could set Big Spring apart

Woman shot in chest; gunman is not yet ID'd

A Big Spring woman was shot cording to the report filed at

day morning in an incident still Miss. Vanover had been taken to

under investigation by Big Spring Malone-Hogan in a private vehicle,

Sgt. Bud Jones of the Big Spring physician, reported that the bullet

tionally attempt to cause the death unit Saturday night. She was listed

Man pinned under wreck;

of an individual" by shooting, ac- in stable condition.

according to reports.

per chest area.

She received a gunshot wound to

her left shoulder. Don Crockett,

entered and exited through the up-

Jones said a police investigator

talked to Miss Vanover at Malone-

Hogan but she was unable to give

Miss Vanover remained in

Malone-Hogan's intensive care

him much information Saturday.

and severely injured early Satur- Malone-Hogan.

No arrests had been made in the

Police Department said Sherry

Vanover, 23, of 705 Lorilla was shot

while in a trailer at 1503 E. Third

Jones said Big Spring police

were called to the Malone-Hogan

Hospital Emergency Room about

6:59 a.m. Saturday. On arrival they

were told that someone "did inten-

shortly after 6 a.m. Saturday.

Joe Herrera of 209 N.E. 6th told afternoon police early Saturday morning that Bobby McMurray of 1006 W. someone he knows broke out the 7th told police Friday afternoon front windshield of his 1980 Ford that someone took a rocking chair. pickup while it was parked in the valued at \$35, from his yard.

lot of the La Vadera Club about Fernanda Morales of 207 Ben-12:45 a.m. Saturday. Damage was ton told police Friday afternoon estimated at about \$200. that someone took her purse and Police were called to an apart-\$80 in cash while she was inside ment at 1002 N. Main early Satur-TG&Y in the College Park Shoppday morning to investigate a report ing Center. Reports show that her of children left unattended. On arpurse was in a shopping cart when rival, they found several children, the incident occurred.

Officers probe vandalism

all under the age of 5, alone in an Police investigated a major apartment. The children were accident Friday involving vehicles' taken from the scene and the child driven by Isabel Escanudas of 705 welfare department was notified. Douglas and Robert Jackman of • Robert Louis Murdock of 1103 the Gail Route. Reports show that E. 19th and a 16-year-old boy told Jackman, who was riding a motorpolice early Saturday morning that cycle, was stopped and attempting they were assaulted at FM 700 and to turn west onto W. 21st street Baylor by several unknown males when he was struck by Escanudas'

4 jailed on DWI charges

Juan Earl William, 37, of 1502 ment for driving while intoxicated.

who approached them and "started trouble." The juvenile said one of Escanuelas was ticketed for the men hit him in the head with a failure to control speed to avoid an club. Both were taken to Maloneaccident. Jackman was treated for Hogan Hospital for treatment of injuries at Malone-Hogan Hospital. • Betty Hamilton of 1405 State

Among arrests this weekend told police Friday afternoon that

someone took \$44 that she had on a Ronald Dickey, 28, of 203 A Bentable inside Jean's Lounge at 1710 ton, on suspicion of driving while intoxicated · Agnes Swank of 38 Hillside

Samuel Dean Jones, 28, of 1104 Runnels, with a felony warrant for forgery with intent to pass, for having no proof of insurance or

2303 Thorp was transferred to

county jail early Saturday morning

following his arrest by Trooper Bill

Jennings of the Highway Patrol.

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He was placed under a \$1,000

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• Terry DeWayne Huitt, 18, of

the Garden City Route was ar-

rested at the county jail Friday

night to serve on a judgment for

bond set by Judge Lewis Heflin and

driving while intoxicated.

and he was later released

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sent an Elkhart, Ind., man to a Big

called to the scene of the accident several hours after it occurred, said Saturday afternoon he had reports on the incident but was unsure of all the details in the case. Big Spring Police were the first to arrive on the scene, but the investigation was turned over to the Highway Patrol because the accident occurred about two miles west of Big Spring on Interstate 20.

Schlabach of Elkhart was lying underneath a 1977 Blue pickup about 2:45 a.m. Saturday attempting to repair the fuel line. The pickup was attached to a beige

Architects representing firms

are scheduled to appear before

Monday to discuss proposed plans

Bob Frisbie of Corsicana and

for a new jail here.

sioners meet at 9 a.m.

A third vehicle driven by an unidentified driver swerved on the highway and hit the vehicles parked at the side of the road. Schlabach was pinned under the

According to police, the third vehicle involved in the accident had earlier been reported missing by Dolly Geiger of 1301 Lindbergh. Jimmy Bolton, also of 1301 Lindbergh, said he was told by someone he knows that the car had been involved in an accident. He said he went to the scene and found Schlabach pinned in the wreckage. Bolton said he then called police.

A search was on for the missing driver of the car Saturday. No other details were available.

cops seek missing driver The Department of Public Safety trailer, and both units were legally Highway Patrol is investigating a parked at the side of the road. hit and run accident Saturday that

Howard County commissioners city councilmen and commis-

Spring hospital. Trooper Bill Jennings, who was

Reports show that Phillip

County jail plans on agenda · Also listed on the meeting's from Corsicana and San Antonio agenda is the appointment of members to a joint committee that

sioners have agreed to establish.

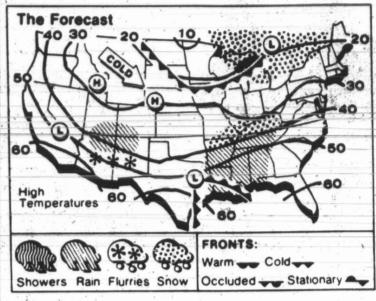
The committee would specifically

review possibilities for a joint

operation of a new jail. Drawing two names from a list jurors to serve on a grievance com-

representatives of the Gondeck company of San Antonio will make their presentation when commisof 1984 Howard County grand mittee that receives filed com-County commissioners are lookplaints from elected officials about ing at options such as building a salaries or personal expenses of new jail to ease the current space county and precinct offices. problem in the county courthouse.

Weather



Local

A cold mist enveloped the Crossroads Country Saturday evening as a low pressure area moving east from New Mexico pushed the vanguard of a minor winter storm across West Texas.

Temperatures dropped suddenly Firday night after the area had experienced three days of unusually warm, sunny weather.

State

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms covered West Texas and part of the Rio Grande Valley Saturday, prompting some cool temperatures and chilly winds.

Some of the rain stemmed from an upper level disturbance over Mexico and a weak surface low northwest of the Panhandle, according to the National Weather Service.

Mostly cloudy skies were common statewide except in Northeast Texas, where scattered high level cloudiness was reported. South to southeast winds at 10 to 20 mph breezed across the state. Temperatures were in the upper 40s to mid 50s across most of North and West Texas. Middle 50s to lower 60s were common over

South Texas and along the coast with a few lower 70s in the lower Temperature extremes at 4 p.m. ranged from 72 degrees at Brownsville to 44 degrees at Childress, Tyler, Wichita Falls and the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Forecast

West Texas — Scattered mostly light showers most sections Sunday and north Sunday night, possible light snow Panhandle. Sunny Monday. Highs Sunday 41 Panhandle to 69 Big Bend. Lows Sunday night 22 Panhandle to 36 Big Bend. Highs Monday 39 Panhandle to 69 Big Bend.

Deaths

Gloria Berryhill

Gloria Gale Berryhill, 35, a former resident of Big Spring, died Thursday in Stamford.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. The Rev. Robert Bonnington of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will officiate.

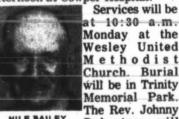
She was born July 18, 1949, in Big Spring. She married Charles Berryhill Jr. on Sept. 7, 1975, in Snyder.

They moved to Stamford in July 884. She attended Texas women **University and Southern Methodist** University, where she studied

nursing. She is survived by her husband and her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Glass of Big

Nile Bailey

Nile L. Bailey, 79, died Saturday afternoon at Cowper Hospital.



Wesley United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. The Rev. Johnny Robertson will

NILE BAILEY officiate.

He was born April 12, 1905, in Big Spring. He lived here all his life. He married Lena Hamby Dec. 12, 1925, in Big Spring. She died June 10,

He was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church, where he served as president of the men's Bible class. He was a maintenance foreman for the Big Spring school district, retiring in 1971.

He was a descendant of the Lovelace and Bailey pioneer Howard County families, which settled here in 1884. Survivors include two daughters,

Mary Shanks of Odessa and Nila Allen of Big Spring; three sons, Keith Bailey of Odessa, Roy Bailey of Snyder and Euell Bailey of Big Spring; three brothers, Earl Bailey of Abilene, Arthur Rogers of San Antonio and Woodrow Rogers of Marble Falls; four sisters, Callie Smith of Luther, Zula Warren and Louise Robertson, both of Marble Falls, and Silva Lee Robertson of Kingsland; and 13 grandchilren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Don Crockett, Elvin Bearden, Alfred Tidwell, Ben Boadle, Maurice Wright, R.E. Haney and Dean Forrest.

The family suggests memorials to the Tape Ministry of the Wesley United Methodist Church.

Collin Payne

COAHOMA - Collin G. Payne, 61, died Thursday morning at his home here. Funeral was Saturday at the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in Colorado City. Burial was in the

Colorado City Cemetery

He was born Aug. 27, 1923, in Collin County. A former resident of Colorado City, he had lived in Coahoma for the last 15 years.

He was a veteran of World War II and a former employee of the Cosden Oil & Chemical Corof Big

Survivors include a son, James Payne of Snyder; and two sisters. Mrs. Sam Tarter of Irving and Oma Davis of Cross Plains.

Joe Moore

ACKERLY — Long-time Ackerly resident Joe C. Moore, 84, died Friday in the West Coke County

riospital in Robert Lee Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Ackerly United Methodist Church. Officiating ministers will be the Revs. Walter Driver of Big Spring and Kenneth James of Ackerly. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branom Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Moore was born July 20, 1900, at Teague. He lived in Ackerly from 1914 to 1973, when he moved to Odessa. He moved again in 1979 to Robert Lee, where he lived for six

He was a lifetime member of the Methodist church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Moore; one son, Harley Moore of Robert Lee; one daughter, Mrs. Wanda Coleman of Lubbock; three brothers, Floyd Moore and Roscoe Moore, both of Lamesa, and Mac Moore of Big Spring; and three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Lela Colvin

Lela B. Colvin, 81, died Tuesday at her home in Big Spring. Services are pending with the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home,

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Camp survivors gather

OSWIECIM, Poland -- Poles who survived

the horrors of the Auschwitz concentration camp returned Saturday for official obser vances marking the 40th anniversary of the

Nazi extermination center's liberation by the

More than 70 former Auschwitz prisoners

gathered in the cold air to walk in a solemn

procession through the camp's main gate, which still bears the inscription in German,

"Arbeit Macht Frei," or "Work Makes You

USSR names negotiator

MOSCOW - The three-man Soviet delega tion to the arms control talks in Geneva

Switzerland, will be led by a top Kremlin negotiator who has been facing American en-

voys across the bargaining table since 1969. Viktor P. Karpov, considered a formidable

negotiating partner, headed the Soviet delega

tion at the previous round of talks aimed at

curbing long-range nuclear missiles. Those

Argentine quake kills 6

MENDOZA, Argentina - A powerful earth-

quake destroyed a 90-year-old adobe hospital

and several homes in this Andean province

Saturday, killing at least six people and injur-

The quake, which struck at 12:07 a.m.,

registered 5.8 on the Richter scale of earth-

quake magnitude, according to Russell Needham, a geophysicist at the National Ear-

thquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

U.N. head in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand - U.N. Secretary-

General Javier Perez de Cuellar called Satur-

day for negotiations to end the "suffering,

destruction and agony" in Cambodia, and

prepared to visit refugees from a Vietnamese

offensive against rebel camps near the Thai

The U.N. chief, who will also visit Vietnam

during his peace mission, said he would "do

my utmost to bridge the differences and

facilitate the search for a peaceful resolution"

to the fighting between Vietnamese soldiers

Perez de Cuellar is scheduled to fly to the

Thai-Cambodian border Sunday to tour the

sprawling refugee camp of Khao-i-dang.

About 62,000 Cambodians have recently been

moved to the camp after fleeing the fighting.

Only sporadic fighting was reported along

the frontier Saturday, but the non-Communist

Khmer People's National Liberation Front

claimed in a radio broadcast that a large,

tank-backed Vietnamese force was preparing

The broadcast said the Vietnamese were

assembling about 5,000 troops as well as 40

Soviet-supplied tanks and 10 artillery pieces to

to attack the liberation front's last camp.

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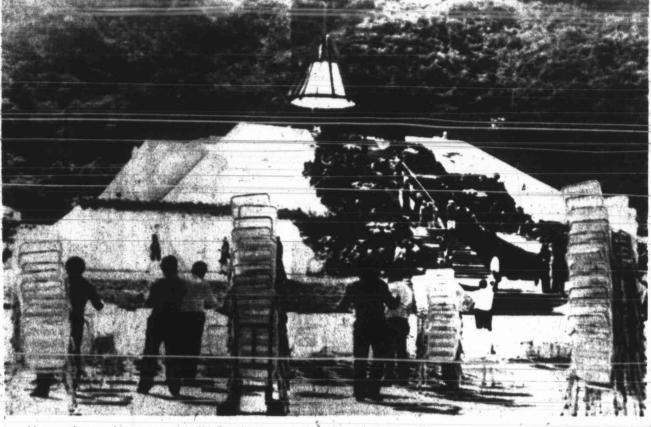
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Normally, New York law would

However, the law allows judges

possibly not send him to jail because of mitigating circumstances," said Bronx District reduced under New York's gun Attorney Mario Merola.



The flying pope

John Paul II in Venezuela on 25th trip abroad

By The Associated Press.

CARACAS, Venezuela - Pope John Paul II arrived here Saturday, beginning his 12-day South American tour by becoming the first pontiff to visit Venezuela.

Soldiers with automatic weapons stood guard throughout the capital and along the 20-mile, flag-lined route the pope's motorcade was to travel from Simon Bolivar Airport to Caracas. The city was decorated with flags and red-and-yellow flowers.

About 12,000 police and soldiers were to provide security during the 72-hour tour, which will take him to Caracas, the oil center of Maracaibo, the Andean city of Merida and the southeastern steel town of Ciudad Guayana. The Pope's 25th trip abroad — and his sixth to Latin

America - also will take him to Ecuador, Peru and Trinidad and Tobago. John Paul arrived here at 2:56 p.m. EST after a 5,192-mile flight from Rome. He is scheduled to return to

Rome on Feb. 6. On Friday night, a "dry law" went into effect, barring all sales of alcholic beverages in the capital and in the three states the pope will visit. The Interior Ministry suspended permits to carry firearms throughout the country, except for those issued to private security guards

Newspapers in Caracas carried color photographs Saturday of the pope with large headlines that read:

President Jaime Lusinchi, who along with members of his Cabinet was to receive the portiff when arrived, an-

nounced Friday he would pardon 26 criminals. The presidential palace said in a statment that the pardon was "in homage to His Holiness."

Despite the plans for a warm welcome, church officials estimate that only about 10 percent of Venezuela's 16 million people are regular churchgoers. Disputes between church and state dating back to the 19th century have denied the church the influence it has in other Latin American countries. There are only 2,063 priests in Venezuela, or one for every 7,755 people. Half of those priests are members of foreign missionary orders.

Differences between church and state finally were settled in 1964, when the government signed an agreement with the Vatican.

Television news programs and newspapers outlined rules of behavior for the Mass the pope will celebrate Sunday morning in the Caracas neighborhood of Montalban. which sits below a hillside of slum dwellings. The site was turned over Friday to the military, which was responsible for maintaining order among the estimated 1 million people - one-fourth of the population of Caracas - who were xpected to attend

Men set up plastic chairs and armed soldiers helped women and children arrange the flowers and ferns lining the huge red-carpeted altar steps.

"The pope is the most important person ever to come to our country," said Elva Perez de Kasapis, who was arranging potted poinsettia plants. In order to restrict movement among the crowd, the

130-acre field was cordoned off into sections.

Nation

2 kids die in house fire

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — The parents of two youngsters who perished in a house fire have been charged with endangering their children's welfare for letting the fire burn for half an hour without notifying authorities; police said Saturday.

Martin and Colleen Weddle, both 34, escaped unharmed from their split-level home after the early morning fire was reported by a neighbor.

Pronounced dead at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston were Jenifer, 6, and James, 3, who were pulled from their second-floor bedroom by firefighters wearing oxygen

Twin orangutans born

NEW ORLEANS - An orangutan at the Audubon Zoo gave birth to twins Saturday.

The apes were born about 5 a.m., but zookeepers said an examination of the newborns would have to wait until their 14-year-old mother, Sarah, stopped cuddling them. The exam will reveal the babies' sex and other vital statistics.

Sarah is at Audubon on a permanent breeding loan" from the Philadelphia Zoo, which will get one of the offspring.

Zookeepers were maintaining a 24-hour watch on Sarah to make sure she doesn't reject her youngsters. There are incubators and feeding bottles ready in such a case.

Reagan returns to radio

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, heralding 25 straight months of economic growth, said Saturday he will continue to pursue policies of reduced taxes and budget cuts during his second term in office.

Resuming weekly five-minute radio addresses that were suspended Nov. 8, Reagan also asked for bipartisan support from Congress to simplify the nation's tax code, a program he said would help keep the nation in sound economic health.

In the Democratic response to Reagan's address, Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia cautioned that, in cutting federal spending, "we must do so in a way that is fair and even-handed ... We must do it with ... a heart."

Polish boy has surgery

STANFORD, Calif. - A 6-year-old Polish boy, whose life-saving heart surgery was made possible by \$25,000 in donations, underwent additional surgery to stop internal bleeding Saturday and was in critical but stable condition, hospital officials said.

The surgery at 4:30 a.m. came about 13 hours after doctors at Stanford University Medical Center repaired Piotr Sternik's defective heart valve in a seven-hour operation. Physicians characterized the bleeding problem as minor and said the boy was doing

N.Y. subway vigilante may avoid prison term

NEW YORK (AP) - Bernhard what Goetz (experienced)

attack Sanro Changan,

jury that declined to charge him with assault or attempted murder in the shootings of four youths on a subway, may avoid a jail term even if convicted,

a prosecutor said BERNHARD GOETZ

Meanwhile, the city's two masscirculation tabloid newspapers split in their opinions of Friday's grand jury action, with the Daily News calling it "outrageous" and the Post saying it was "a victory for common sense and self-

have Goetz, 37, serve a minimum of one year in jail if convicted of the most serious of three weapons charges against him, third-degree criminal possession of a handgun, a felony. The charge carries a maximum penalty of seven years in prison.

to consider mitigating circumstances, especially when the defendant is a first-time offender.

"Under the law, if a person is found guilty, then the judge could

Whether a judge would call the toughest in the nation.

Goetz, indicted for firearms of mitigating circumstances, I can't fenses by a grand say," Merola said. Prosecutors with jurisdiction over Goetz's case in Manhattan could not immediate-

ly be reached Saturday. Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau could not say whether Goetz should go to jail.

'That's a matter for the courts to decide," Morgenthau said Friday, after the 23-member jury returned indictments on the third-degree possession charge, and two counts of fourth-degree possession.

The fourth-degree counts were for two guns — a .38-caliber revolver and a 9 m m semiautomatic pistol - allegedly found in a search of Goetz's apartment.

The third-degree charge was lodged against Goetz for allegedly carring a loaded pistol Dec. 22, the day the youths were shot after reportedly confronting Goetz on a subway train and asking for \$5.

Goetz, who had no previous offenses, had sought a gun permit after being injured by a mugger in 1981, but was turned down.

Morgenthau said the jurors considered - but rejected - four counts of second-degree attempted murder, four counts of first-degree assault and four counts of firstdegree reckless endangerment.

Newsday reported Saturday that more often than not, sentences are laws, which were said to be among

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ELIGIBILITY — Those eligible to apply are descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Mr. Sid Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

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Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Dean, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and include information establishing basis for eligibility.

By LILA ESTES

Q.: While visiting relatives home, we're going to sell our home. Could you offer some guidelines in choosing a real estate agent?

A.: There are a number of areas you should look at in selecting a real estate agent since this may be the largest single financial transaction you may make. Begin by investigating the agent's track record. Be sure the agent or the broker can advise you on all aspects of the real estate transaction. How is the agent's reputation in the community? Ask whether the agent belongs to national, state and local real estate boards, organizations or associations. The agent should be familiar with the community, its people, its movement and growth. Finally, the agent should exhibit a genuine concern for you and your goals.





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1984 income tax returns.

BUSINESS TAX DEADLINES

Penalties for missed tax deadlines are annoying and sometimes very costly. Here's a reminder list you might want to cut and save covering the key filing deadlines (aside from the regular payroll tax deposit deadlines) for the next few

January 31 - Fourth quarter Form 941 for withheld income and social security taxes due. Filing deadline extended to Monday, February 11, if deposits were made on time and payments have been made in full.

January 31 — Employers must file Form 940 for federal unemployment tax (FUTA). Again deadline extended to February 11 if full taxes have been paid with timely made deposits.

January 31 — Employers must supply employees with W-2 forms (wage statements). The original W-2's must be sent, along with transmittal Form W-3, to the Social Security Administration by February 28.

January 31 — Businesses must supply Form 1099 to recipients of \$10 or more of interest or dividends or \$600 or more of rents, royalties, commissions, fees, and other payments to non-

February 28 - Forms 1096 with accompanying 1099's and Forms W-3 with accompanying W-2's are due. February 28 — Form 8027 reporting annual allocation of tips required from large food and beverage establishments.

returns. Corporations that file for extension must pay any unpaid estimated taxes. March 15 - Deadline for calendar year corporations to file Form 2553 to elect Sub S status for 1985.

March 15 - Due date for calendar year corporations' tax

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COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Zeb, did you tighten them brakes?"

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The House Republicans's new outline of policy goals provides little reason to hope for deficit reduction in the current term of Congress. Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., says the nation's economic growth is causing many lawmakers to conclude that the effects of the deficit aren't particularly drastic.

While the GOP policy does call for some cuts in domestic spending, including some that would be hard to defend, it uncritically supports President Reagan's overly ambitious buildup of strategic weapons and unwise advocacy of tuition credits for parents of private school students. The net effect: a deficit as large as before.

Well, if the House GOP leaders don't think the deficit matters very much, why do they propose any spending cuts at all? Why not turn the budget into a Christmas tree for everybody?

The truth is, we suspect, that they know better but lack the courage to deal with the problem.



A closer look

By JIM DAVIS

A law of many colors

AUSTIN — Many years ago I moved from Texas to Little Rock, Ark., and found myself on a weird shift that put me off work at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

After work my first Sunday up there, I pulled my baby blue Ford Falcon into a stall at a drive in eatery. When the car hop took my order (remember, I said this was many years ago), I requested a hamburger, fries and a Lone Starbeer.

When the car hop replied that she couldn't serve me the beer, I assumed that Lone Star wasn't available in Arkansas and told her any brand would be fine. No way, she said, it's Sunday. But it's after noon, I argued. No beer sales at any time on Sunday in Arkansas, she replied.

Actually, I never was a big beer fan and could just as easily have ordered an iced tea, but being denied something just because it was Sunday angered me to the point that I remember the incident vividly even now.

That same anger and frustration must be felt by many newly adopted Texans the first time they run up against the state's Blue Law. Even we old-timers occasionally find it hard to live with the current law, which lists several dozen items that can't be sold by stores on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

Most of us have picked up an item only to be told at the counter that the store couldn't sell that on Sunday. That sort of thing doesn't happen much any more, however. Many cashiers just ignore the law and make us accomplices in breaking it.

From our personal experiences, few of us should be surprised that recent polls show strong support for abolishing or, at least, changing the Blue Law.

Remember that the polls were financed by a group organized to lobby for repeal of the law. And those polls may not have asked questions about whether people wanted to work on Sunday, or whether they're worried about repeal of the law hurting their local small merchants. But the results probably do reflect a majority opinion among Texans as they understand how the law affects them.

That doesn't mean that the repeal forces face an easy passage to victory through the legislative maze, however. Public opinion

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counts with politicians, but it's not everything, particularly when powerful lobby forces are involved.

The anti-Blue Law lobby appears to be much stronger and better organized than ever before. Grouped under Texans for Blue Law Repeal Inc. are such retail heavyweights as Zale's, Sears, Joske's, Target, Toys R Us and Eckerd Drugs. They have hired professional lobbyists to carry the message to the Legislature and obviously have money to back up their attack.

Another advantage for them is the agreement by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, to carry the repeal legislation in the Senate. A convert from the pro-Blue Law team, Farabee holds a high place with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's team in the Senate and is one of the most widely respected of the 31 state senators.

But the forces who have successfully preserved the status quo in the past still are powerful, and it's always easier to kill legislation than to pass it.

Both the Texas Retailers Association and the Texas Automobile Dealers Association are lobbying to preserve the Blue Law, and they have access to legislator's ears. Most legislators have automobile dealers and small merchants back home, and many of them are personal friends or financial contributors to their

campaigns.

The pro-Blue Law forces have a communications network that can bring that personalized pressure to bear where it will do the most good. Almost every lawmaker will pay more attention to a call from one of the many small merchants back home than from the manager of the only Toys R Us in the district.

If you listen only to what both sides say, you may think that the pro-Blue Law forces are only worried about employee rights and the tradition of a day off to be with the family. The other side will say they are only pushing for repeal at the urging of their customers.

urging of their customers.

Another view will come from a few people who see the whole thing as a religious issue involving the biblical call for a day of rest. They will have little impact, however.

Money and who will make it on what day are the key issues.

Jim Davis is chief of the Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau.



Second glances

By JOHN RICE Managing Editor

From one smoker to another

Not long ago a stick of a man shuffled into my office to ask a question about the newspaper. By the time he settled into a chair he had exhausted himself. "Excuse me," he said, his eyes averted, "but I need just a minute. Emphysema."

I was smoking a cigarette at the time. I put it out. He took a few seconds to get his wind back and said with a small smile: "Smoked too much, too long."

It was hard to tell his age because he was abnormally thin, his face gaunt, but probably he was no more than 50. He folded his hands over his knee. His hands were outstanding. They were large, with thin fingers, well-built. They were working hands.

For this man, the hands were all he had left with which to work. Gone was his lifelong vocation; gone was any kind of physical activity. He kept busy with his hands, but that was the limit of his endurance. He barely made it walking a slow shuffle into my office. And then he felt the need to apologize.

I quit smoking a few weeks later. It took a shock to wake me from the notion that I enjoyed smoking tobacco, enjoyed it so much that the pleasure outweighed all the physical problems smoking created.

A cough that wouldn't go away, kept me awake at night, wore me out from lack of sleep, impaired my ability to work and eventually sent me to the hospital was that shock. The cough scared me. If that nagging cough had come five years ago, I might not have been alarmed by it. I might have picked up a cigarette again the moment the oxygen came out of my hospital room. There was an ashtray in the bedstand. I thought about it.

I talked with a woman last week who had had the problem I had, only worse. Hospitalization and medication didn't resolve it. She was forced to endure a medical procedure to clean her lungs. Nasty business. She's still smoking.

Five years later, and that cough in the night might have come too late. I might have been across the threshhold of my body's tolerance.

I quit smoking with the aid of a nicotine gum, recollection of awakening night after night with a cough no medicine could calm, and a memory of man old before his time shuffling into my office.

Last week Irreturned to the hospital for pulmonary function tests to determine whether nearly two decades of smoking had left permanent damage. The verdict? On a scale of 1 to 10, I'm and 8. The lungs aren't as physically fit as they should be for my age and physique, but I'm not crippled either.

I'd rather be a 10. But maybe the knowledge of lung damage, however minimal, will keep me committed to abstention. That and the memory of a man with emphysema.



Around The Rim

Comanche gets scalped

By KEITH BRISCOE

What can you buy for \$4.56 billion?

You can purchase a membership in the Republican Party. Or you can get a small Latin American country. Or you can treat yourself to a boondoggle nuclear generating plant that will never see the light of atomic fission.

If you live in West Texas and buy power from the local electric monopolies, then you're going to pay out the nose for a monumental blunder that stinks to high isotopes.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission once again has put the brakes on the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant at Glen Rose. Citing construction defects, lack of quality control and harassment of inspectors, the commission told Texas Utilities Electric Co. that the plant is woefully substandard and will not be licensed without major modifications. Total project cost: \$4½ billion.

The director of the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice says Comanche Peak is beyond salvation. In other words, someone's going to get stuck with a big bill for a nuclear dinosaur in Glen Rose.

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Are the giant utility companies going to cough up this cash for their mistakes? No, electric power customers are going to get dosed by a massive fiscal fallout. Think you're paying high electric bills now? Just wait until this nuclear waste hits the fan.

I agree with the contention by these wealthy monopolies that nuclear power is needed for the future. But private companies, which exist only to make a profit, shouldn't be entrusted with public utilities, much less volatile nuclear power.

France, Germany, Russia and Israel maintain nuclear plants with efficiency and economy. That's because utilities in those countries are owned by government, which is charged with promoting the general welfare, not turning a private profit

How can we take our utility companies seriously when they don't take our nuclear commission seriously?

It's time for the public to wake up and demand that utilities are nationalized — before we wake up in the night and find ourselves glowing in the dark.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Billy Graham

Don't mess around with love

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: About a year ago, I met this young man and we fell in love. Well, we both had been brought up to believe sex before marriage was wrong, but that didn't stop us. We broke up, but now I feel guilty and unclean and wonder if I will always make a mess of my life, like so many of my friends have done. — D.K.

DEAR D.K.: What you have done is wrong in the eyes of God — no matter how common it may be today. "Flee from sexual immorality," the Bible commands (1 Corinthians 6:18). Furthermore, you are right to be concerned about your future, for unless there is a radical change in your heart you will very likely fall into the same trap again — and never know the joy and security that God intended for us to have in the bond of marriage.

You need two things: forgiveness, and strength to live as you should. And although what you have done is displeasing to God, I want to assure you that God.

loves you and wants you to turn to him for forgiveness and strength. Wouldn't it be wonderful to go to sleep tonight knowing that all your sins — not just this sin, but every other sin yo have ever committed — had been washed away by God?

And that is exactly what can happen if you will confess your sins to Christ and trust him for forgiveness and salvation. Christ died on the cross as a perfect and complete sacrifice fo your sins. Now he offers you forgiveness as a free gift. All you have to do is turn to him in faith and accept his forgiveness.

Then God will help you live as you should. Get involved in a church where Christ is preached. Turn to God's Word, the Bible, every day to find out how he wants you to live. Then ask him to strengthen you so you "honor God with your body" (1 Corinthians 6:20). And trust him to lead you to a husband of his choice, so together you can serve Christ.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Today

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1985. There are 338 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
 On Jan. 27, 1973, the Vietnam peace accords were signed in Paris, bringing to an end the longest foreign war in U.S. history.

On this date:
 In 1756, composer Wolfgang
 Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.

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In 1832, Charles Lutwidge
Dodgson, who would gain fame as

author Lewis Carroll, was born.
In 1851, naturalist and author
John James Audubon died in New
York at the age of 65.

In 1870, the first Greek-letter sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, was founded at Indiana Asbury University, now De Pauw University.

In 1880, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent light.

In 1888, the National Geographic Society was founded. In 1901, composer Giuseppe Verdi died.

di died. In 1943, the first all-American air raid'took place against Germany in World War II.

In 1951, an era of atomic testing began in the Nevada desert as an Air Force plane dropped a onekiloton bomb on Frenchman Flats.

In 1967, astronauts Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee were killed in a flash fire during a routine test aboard their Apollo 1 spacecraft at Cape Kennedy.

In 1973, the military draft ended in the United States.

 Thought for today: "I prefer the most unfair peace to the most righteous war." — Cicero, Roman philosopher (106 B.C.-43 B.C.)



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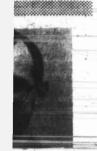
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A Goliad student trys to free himself from the stocks.

Middle Ages at the middle school

By CAROL BALDWIN **Staff Writer**

The Goliad Middle School gym was filled with a Who's Who of celebrities from the Middle Ages during the Medieval Fair Saturday sponsored by the Signal Classes.

Characters milling around included Richard the Lionhearted, Robin Hood, Ivanhoe, Merlin, Beowulf and Black Knights, royal ladies and kings.

But what appeared to be some of the period's big names were really students in the Signal class program disguised as their favorite characters from the Middle Ages.

The middle school was transformed into a Medieval village complete with a stockade, a jousting arena, castles and a time schedule on the wall outlining highlights from the invasion of Spain by the Visgoths in 416 through the Crusades and the end of

the Middle Ages in 1453. The costumes were made by kids in grades 6-8 enrolled in the advanced literary arts program, said Carol Gauer, instructor for

Studying the Middle Ages was a major project during the first semester. Students based their projects on various units they studied throughout the semester, and some did outside research before chosing a character to portray.

Brian Stovall, 11, and Josh Rountree, arena with jousters performing before a king and queen. Josh said, "Jousting was a big sport in the Middle Ages. It was

Brian "saw a film about jousting. It looked interesting so we decided to do some more studying to see what it was all about." Studying the colorful time in history was almost as exciting "as

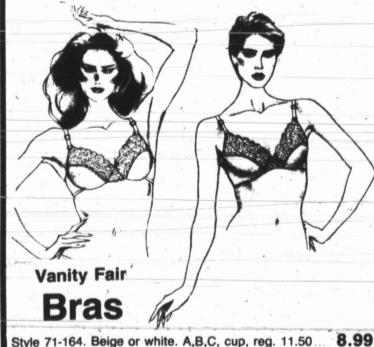
Star Wars," Josh said, but not quite. Still, he admitted the period was more attractive because of the student's participation in it. Amber Stroup, 12, set up a display outlining the lifestyles of nobles and monks during the Middle Ages. Amber shared information such as: A nobleman's great hall floor was filthy. Castaway bones and dropped food covered it. Some noblemen's

floors possibly had not been swept in several years." John Webb, 12, chose Richard the Lionhearted for his special project because he was intrigued with Richard's impersonation of a Black Knight who took part in a jousting tournament without revealing his true identity.

To complete his outfit, John, with the assistance of a neighbor, put together a black shield and armour.

"Black knights had magic powers. They were great warriors and it was thought that nothing could scare them," John said.

The Medieval village was scheduled to turn back into a middle school gym after 3 p.m., but the kids all agreed that the project gave a better understanding of a project they might have quickly forgotten had they not had a chance to actually portray the



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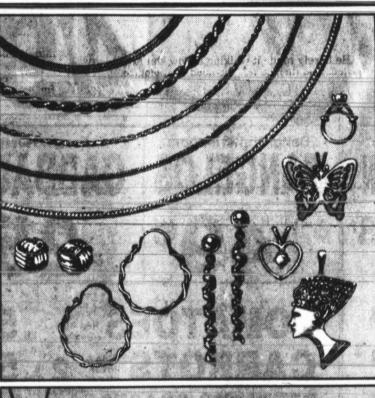
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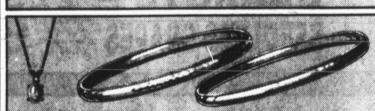
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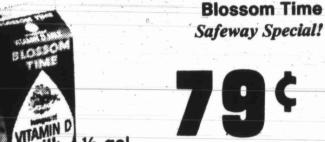
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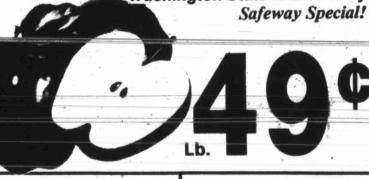
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Elbow: high tech on High Plains

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In this community, where a family of farmers may stretch back as many as four generations, students technology. These farmers' children begin learning on computers in the first grade.

push, the word around the school is computer talk.

"They (students) really like life for them. They have adapted to using the computers.

"We use the computers as a sup-

through the steps and shows you where the mistake was made."

The computers serve as a tutorial tool and drill and practice tool, said teachers' aid Joan Rock, who supervises work in the computer lab. The 11 computers in the lab are on seven hours a day, she said. The separate classrooms are have entered the age of advanced also equipped with computers of

The Apple computers are used And despite the construction extensively in teaching mathematic fundamentals, Mrs. Rock said. However, the computers are also used to supplement them," Cregar said. "It's a way of English, spelling, typing and reading, she said.

"I think I would like for every plemental program. It's like having their own teacher. It tells you if Cregar said. "We want to make you make a mistake, takes you sure they are prepared for later in

"The farmers like for their children to learn on computers. They just want their kids to learn.'

The Texas Education Agency chose Elbow as a demonstrator school for the Hawaian English Program several years ago and is being taught by teachers and com-puters, alike. The aim of the program is to help students toward progressively greater language performance, Cregar said.

The teachers also are able to keep class and student progress reports by utilizing computer printouts.

Talk of bits and bytes and meteor mathematics may sound like high tech on the high plains; but to the students at Elbow, it's purely



JON DODD, an Elbow Elementary 'vid kid'

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TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The movement to provide sanctuary in this country for Central American refugees has reached a crossroads, with activists meeting this kend to discuss whether to turn their loosely organized humanitarian efforts into a polished political drive.

"It's very much like a kind of cake that has to get baked," said Daniel P. Sheehan, an attorney with the Christic Institute in Washington, D.C. "The question is, is it baked yet? What kind of cake is it going to be?"

The 3-year-old church-inspired movement that began here has been in the spotlight lately as a result of indictments, trials of ovement members and a public symposium last week that attracted more than 1,000 people.

On March 24, 1982, the Southside United Presbyterian Church in Tucson publicly declared itself a sanctuary for Central American

Since then, an estimated 200 to 220 churches and synagogues from Burlington, Vt., to Berkeley, Calif., and an estimated 50,000 to 60,000

Americans have followed suit, opening their doors to people from El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras whom many believe to be

victims of civil war or oppression. The movement has provided haven for 2,500 to 3,000 refugees using an "underground railroad" that brings Central Americans through Mexico, a small part of the estimated 500,000 Central Americans now in this country.

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The activists say they are providing sanctuary on the premise that international and U.S. laws, including the 1980 Refugee Act, grant legal asylum to refugees who are fleeing political persecution and violence.

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so for economic reasons. Those apprehended face deportation.

In the past two weeks, events have snowballed:

• In Arizona, 16 people were in-But the Immigration and dicted, including six members of the clergy, on the basis of evidence Justice Department contend that the government says came through

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Central Americans entering this church infiltration by undercover country without documentation do informants and agents using recording devices.

• Religious leaders and groups have attacked the Reagan ad-ministration for such tactics and endorsed "the moral rightness of

sanctuary." They include the heads of the National Council of Churches, the Lutheran Church in America, United Church of Christ, U.S. Catholic Mission Association, American Baptist Church in the

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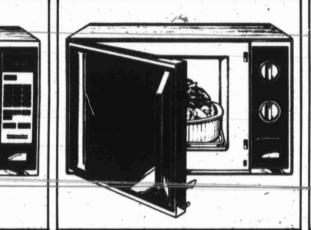
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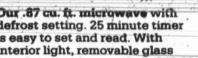
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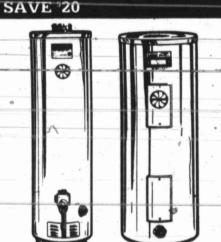


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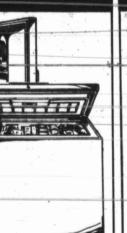
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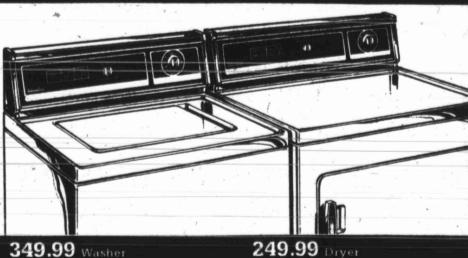
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By Charlie Alcorn

This is a blissfully slow time of year in the sports world. After the media blitz of the Super Bowl, a little tranquillity is much in order. Time to come in out of the cold and turn our attention to the collective mayhem known as indoor sports. Besides the untold thousands of basketball games and hockey brawls that are being played, there are a number of sports that begg four our attention in these winter months. Indoor track meets, Major Indoor Soccor League action, the Pro Bowler's Tour, and if your feeling eclectic, the box Lacrosse league

My personal favorite is that most basic sport of all, boxing.

Nothing like watching a couple of behemoths whale each other into the twilight zone to keep the blood circulating. I'd rather catch some of ESPN's Top Rank pugilism any day, rather than lapsing into a coma watching Earl Anthony roll 17 consecutive strikes to pull out the PBA's

Alka-Seltzer Open in sunny Tenafly, New Jersey.

In an effort to raise my level of boxing knowledge, I found the latest issue of Ring magazine, the Bible of Boxing. On the cover was a lightweight contender (no pun intended) from the Virgin Islands named Livingstone Bramble. There was nothing unusual about this young barbarian at first glance, but upon closer inspection I realized that much of the color in Mr. Bramble's native garb was that of a large snake coiled around his head. I had forgotten what an true entertainment value boxing could be. I mean this was really great stuff. Made People magazine read like the backside of a Grape-Nuts box.

Inside I found Ring's picks for the best fighters in each facet of the boxing game. What a treat this turned out to be, with the winner of each category featured in a blownup picture of what he did best.

Some of the dignataries included Thomas "Hitman" Hearns, shown

wiping out some poor chumps face with the "Best Right Cross".

Panamanian featherweght, Eusebio Pedroza was seen lifting an oppenent a foot of the ground with the "Best Body Punch". They don't make film fast enough to catch Hector "Macho" Camacho, whose "Best Hand Speed" pictures were an appropriate blur. The most dubious category showed Syria's Mustafa Hamsho during, and after taking one of Marvelous Marvin Hagler's uppercuts on his "Best Chin".

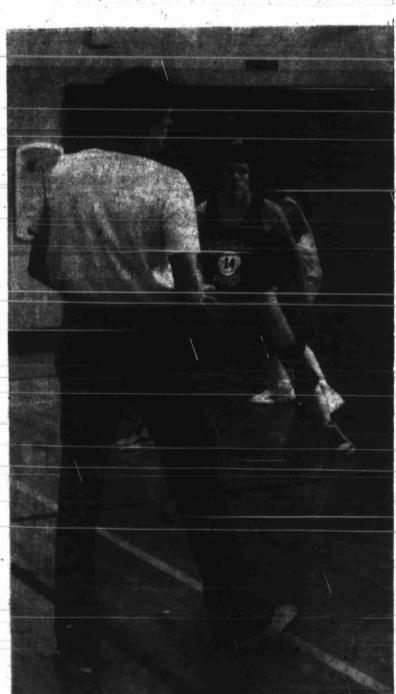
In the heavyweight division, Larry Holmes plans to retire after his March 15 fight with David Bey in Las Vegas. Seems like we've heard this kind of talk before from a guy named Ali. Perhaps Holmes will try talking to the ex-Greatest and realize that is better to have a functionng brain than a few extra million dollars.

Local welterweight sensation, Donald Curry, of Fort Worth is quietly becoming one of the finest boxers around. At 23, Curry holds the World Boxing Association's title and is looking to fight WBC champion Milton McCrory, who hails from the famous Kronk Gym in Detroit, for the undisputed welterweight title. No plans have been announced for the fight as of yet, but after Curry's destruction of #1 contender Colin Jones

of Wales earlier this week, the matchup is inevitable. In what will probably be the fight of the year, Marvelous Marvin Hagler will battle Thomas "Hitman" Hearns on April 15, in Las Vegas for the world middleweight title. Hearns is the current WBC super welterweight (as opposed to a welterweight?) champion, having crushed Roberto Duran and Fred Hutchings to reclaim the title. It will

be Hagler's 11th title defense. After the tragic death of the Korean lightweight Kim, in his title bout with Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini there were numerous appeals to shut boxing down for good. Whether that is a valid suggestion depends on how you view the morality of the sport. Nobody is forcing these men into the ring and many fighters have earned a decent living in the ring. But for the few who have earned riches with their fists, thousands of others have nothing more to show for their efforts than a mess of

I personally think that outlawing boxing would be about as effective as the Prohibition was. The underground boxing world that would develop as a result would probably be more dangerous than the current system. The boxing world is fairly shady any way (you don't ever hear about the FBI setting up "sting" operations for any other sport), so it would probably be best to keep the ring wars in public where boxers are protected by the various state boxing commissions. Besides, we have to have something to fall back on when the ice dancers take over our wintertime Wide World of Sports.



Klondike coach Mike Thomas watches over his charges in a recent practice in the Patricia gym.

Top college teams upset

St. John's nip Hoyas

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Chrs Mullin scored 20 points including three key free throws and third-ranked St. John's withstood a frenzied rally by top-ranked Georgetown to end the Hoyas' 29-game winning streak with a 66-65 Big East Conference basket-

ball victory Saturday.

The Redmen, who led by as many as 18 points early in the second half, were hard-pressed to extend their winning streak to 10 and raise their season record to 15-1.

Georgetown made only 11 of 21 free throws, including two straight misses apiece by Billy Martin and All-American center Patrick Ewing after Georgetown had cut the lead to 59-51 with seven minutes to go. Ewing was held to just nine points but had 14 rebounds.

It was first loss for the the defending NCAA champions since last Feb. 21, when St. John's beat them 75-71, also at the Capital Centre.

St. John's winning margin came with 25 seconds left when Mullin hit the second of two free throws to make it 66-61. Michael Jackson scored with 18 seconds left and again with six seconds left for Georgetown's final four points. Mullin then held the ball out of bounds before throwing it in just as time ran out.

When the Redmen beat Georgetown last year, they did not have Walter Berry, who was atten-

ding San Jacinto Junior College. But Saturday, Berry added 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as the only other St. John's player in double figures. David Wingate's 16 points paced Georgetown. St. John's led by 14 points late in

the first half and walked off with a 40-30 lead at intermission.

Berry, a 6-foot-8 sophomore who had spent the last 13 minutes of the first half on the bench after picking up two fouls, contributed three field goals in a 10-2 spurt that gave the Redmen a 55-37 lead with 12:04 remaining in the game.

Wingate's three-point play then capped an 8-0 Georgetown run that reduced its deficit to 57-47. The Redmen went up again 59-47 on a jump shot by Mullin, but St. John's began to fold under Georgetown's relentless full-court defense and the Hoyas scored seven straight points to pull within 63-60 with 1:23 remaining on a basket by Wingate.

Mullin then scored on three foul shots, while Jackson got the Hoyas' last five points. St. John's took over the Big East

lead with a 7-0 record, while Georgetown dropped to 18-1 overall and 7-1 in the conference. Willie Glass added 11 points for

St. John's, while Jackson had 12 and Martin 10.

The game was played before a crowd of 19,035 at Capital Centre.

ech over No.2 SMU

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Tony Benford's 10-foot baseline jump shot with three seconds left carried Texas Tech to a 64-63 Southwest Conference ambush of No. 2 Southern Methodist Saturday

The defeat was the first in SWC play for the Mustangs against six victories. It was only their second loss of the season with 15 victories.

The loss also cost the Mustangs a shot at the No. 1 Associated Press for SMU, grabbed the rebound and ranking after top-ranked huried the ball the length of the Georgetown fell to St. John's floor and it hit the glass, bouncing

earlier in the day.

Benford's shot came after the
Red Raiders had blown an 11-point lead late in the second half.

Carl Wright led the Pony comeback with a bucket and four free throws as SMU took a 63-62 lead with 47 seconds to play. After Benford hit his shot, the

Mustangs threw the ball away but Vince Taylor missed a free throw.

game with only six points.

Tech ran up a 58-47 lead but the fustangs came back behind Butch Moore and Wright. Tech scored on-



WALTER BERRY of St. Johns is fouled by BILL MARTIN of Georgetown in the Redmen's 67-66 upset of the Hoya's.

harmlessly away.

Bubba Jennings hit 13 of 15 shots
for the Red Raiders to score a game-high 26 points as a sellout crowd of 8,174 jammed Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, watching Tech up its SWC record to 5-2. The Raiders are 12-5 for the season.

Seven-foot SMU center Jon Koncak fouled out with 7:34 to go in the

ly three buckets in the final six minutes of the game. Jennings was unstoppable in the first half despite a box-and-one defense by the Mustangs who had Butch Moore follow his every step.

Jennings hit eight of nine shots for 16 points as the Red Raiders built a 36-31 halftime lead.

Davis, who always saves his best

games for the Red Raiders, kept the Mustangs close with 19 points in the first half on seven of 10 field goal shots and five free throws.

Pro Bowl showdown to feature NFL stars

HONOLULU (AP) - The Nareached its emotional peak last week when the San Francisco 49ers beat the Miami Dolphins in Super-Bowl XIX, concludes its six-month season Sunday when NFC and AFC squads loaded with members of those teams meet in the Pro Bowl.

But the annual all-star game, to be televised nationally by ABC starting at 4 p.m. EST, figures as usual to be more a polite showcase for the NFL's most talented at lits best, an exhibition between two groups of athletes who have spent more time this week socializing than practicing to destroy each

Many of the 82 players have their wives and children here, and most athletes will have spent at least half of each day and Marino. touring together, participating in golf tournaments or attending

"I think the exciting thing is that such up-and-comers as Rickey of course, will be Montana and

in the spirit of i tional Football League, which said Brian Holloway of the New Andre Tippett of the New England right tackle for the AFC squad Noll. "You get to meet players season. from other teams just like yourselves and meet them in a family atmosphere."

There is one new development for this year's Pro Bowl, which features 10 players from the 49ers and seven from the Dolphins, including quarterbacks Joe Montana and Dan Marino. That's a switch from the 4-3 defense to the 3-4 that most of the NFL's teams now use.

The rules also require that an outside linebacker must blitz on each play, which means that some athletes will be aiming at Montana

linebacker prototype, Lawrence operations."
Taylor of the New York Giants, and The main s

England Patriots, who will start at Patriots and Mike Merriweather of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Among them. they had 57 sacks this

The 3-4 rule also makes alternating nose tackles of two of the NFC's best defensive linemen, Chicago's Dan Hampton and Dallas' Randy White, both of whom normally are defensive tackles in a 4-3. Hampton, the starter, has been particularly annoyed by at nose tackle and has tried to switch positions with New Orleans' defensive end, Bruce Clark.

"I'm basically a defensive end," said Hampton, whose coach for the NFC all-stars is the Bears' Mike of the NFL's most devastating Ditka."It's kind of a shame to be put in a position like this, where they can slant down on you. I've They include the league's been through three knee

The main stars of Sunday's show,

Marino, replaying in a more sedate way their Super Bowl battle won by Montana.

Marino, the AFC starter who set cason marks for touchdown asses with 48 and yardage with 5,084, will be throwing to his Miami-teammates, the Marks Brothers, Duper and Clayton, along with Pittsburgh's John Stallworth and Seattle's Steve Largent. They may be going at times against the entire San Francisco secondary — cornerbacks Ronnie Lott and Eric Wright and safeties Dwight Hicks and Cariton Williamson.

But the AFC's running game may be hindered by the loss of the New York Jets' Freeman McNeil, who was ruled out of the game by doctors because of ribs bruised during the regular season. Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders will be one back with Denver's Sammy Winder moving into the starting lineup in place of McNeil.

Sports Writer
PATRICA — The movie soundtrack "Footloose" can be heard blaring from their locker room. Like the lyrics of the song, the Klondike Cougars have been running footloose over opponents this basketball season.

Their 21-1 record and No. 6 Class A state rankings has the tiny farming community of Patricia in a stir.
'Klondike hasn't won a district championship in 10 years," said nead coach Jimmy Thomas. "Now the community and the kids are talking about going to state."

The Cougars are not an awesome looking squad. They have only one player over six-feet tall with a ger seven-man roster.

What they do have is a team of seniors that have played together for 10 years. Add a ceach that stresses defense, willpower to ex-ecute a precise game plan, and you've got a the makings of a state tournament caliber squad. Defense is the name of ther game

in Cougar land, and Thomas wouldn't have it any other way. "We press, press and press some more," said the second-year coach. My philosophy is to make the other team work as hard as they as possible. The key is our endurance, I feel that we are are in better shape than anything we play and that is than anybody we play and that is the key to a successful press."

Thomas realized quickly he was going to have a good team with six lettermen and all five starters returning. Klondike went 20-9 in Thomas' first year last season. They finished second in district behind perennial powerhouse Greenwood and were eliminated in the area playoffs last season.

Every member of the squad agrees that longevity is one of the main keys to thir success. "We've been playing together since the third grade," said Klondike's leading scorer Tim Cope.

Like last season, the 6-0 senior foward is having another banner year. His deadly jumper and quick drives to the basket enable him to maintain a 23 point, 8 rebound average per game. He's earned Most Valuable Player honors at the Garden City and Plains tour-naments. "Tim is averaging three points less than last year, but his assists are up," commented Thomas. "He's a total team

Many of Cope's assists have been going to 5-11 guard Mitch Mitchell who's 11 point average is four more than last season. "A year's experience has helped my scoring,"

Mitchell and his teammates have been having lots fun this season with the lone exception of the Greenwood tournament. The Cougars suffered their only loss of

Iraan. Ironically it was the only time they had to finish a game with four players.

might assume that Klondike gets playing defense," he laughed. into foul trouble often.

"We don't worry about having

only seven players," said 6-4 post Llane Turner, who has been "the force" underneath for the Cougars with his 16 point, 10 rebound average. "It's in the back of your mind, but if we do get in trouble we have confidence in our bench." The bench has earned the name the "dynamic duo". Guard-forward Robert Guera and post player John
Cave have always come through
Boys," and "Jump".
Before each home game the under pressure.

Just how good are the Cougars? "I really don't know how good we are," said Thomas. "We've beaten some pretty good teams." That's putting it mildly considering Klondike has defeated such tough squads as Greenwood, and New Mexico basketball powerhouses Jal and Eunice.

The Cougars had one close call while winning the first half district title. That was an 83-61 victory over 0'Donnell. A game which Thomas ays his Cougar did'nt play well.

The Cougars 15-point margin per victory can be attributed to their stingy defense. Brent Airhart, a 5-8 starting guard is Thomas' best defensive player. "Brent has quick

hands and feet and excellent body control.".He and his teammates have been drilled so thoroughly; defense comes natural. "We work Using a pressure defense one a lot of defense in practice. It's fun

Thomas admits that threefourths of their workouts emphasize defense. "We try to run fullcourt the entire practice which alleviates the need to run afterwards."

Thomas recently came up with a brainstorm off the court as well. He video-taped different segements of games and put it to songs such as "Footloose", "Let's Hear it For the

quad views the video. Ricky Webb, a 5-11 forward, says the video has worked wonders for the squad. "We all think it's a pretty neat idea. The video really pumps us up."

"The key to our success is ex-perience. These boys have been playing together all their lives They are an unselfish group that are gaining confidence. They believe they can do it," explains Thomas.

Are the Cougars looking toward post season play?-"No", Thomas firmly stated. "The games are getting tougher now. We must be prepared every game. Everyone is out to knock us off."



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA rushes to the net Friday during her match against CARLING BASSETT of Canada, NAVRATILOVA won easily 6-2,

Foster wins Millrose

NEW YORK (AP) - Greg Foster continued his mastery over Olympic champion Roger Kingdom since the Los Angeles Games, beating him decisively Friday night in the 60-yard high urdles in the 78th Wanamaker Millrose Games at Madison Square

In posting his fourth consecutive victory over Kingdom since being apset in the Olympics, Foster burst quickly from the blocks, establish-

Kingdom, ranked No. 1 in the world in the men's 110-meter high hurdles, just ahead of Foster, rallied to finish second in 7.07, just ahead of Henry Andrade, third in

The triumph was Foster's third straight in the Millrose Games and his fourth overall in the meet.

Although Foster's time was far short of the world indoor best of was the first clocking under seven seconds in this young indoor season. He did it despite knocking over the final two hurdles

Foster has downgraded Kingdom since the Olympics, saying, "He's no Nehemiah. He's very inconsistent. He ran one good race on one particular day. Unfortunately for me, it was in the Olympics.'

The women's Olympic hurdles fourth in 6.84.

champion, Benita Fitzgerald-Brown, also was beaten in the Millrose Games.

She wound up a distant fourth in the women's 60-yard hurdles, behind Stephanie Hightower, the American record holder

Hightower, who failed by onehundredth of a second to make the U.S. Olympic team in a controversial finish in the Trials, breezed to her fifth Millrose victory in 7.51.

 Candy Young was second in 7.57, ed a substantial lead and finished Rhonda Blanford third in 7.65 and in 6.97 seconds. Fitzgerald-Brown fourth in 7.74.

The men's and women's 60-yard dashes produced surprise winners. In the men's 60, Albert Lawrence of Jamaica, a student at Abilene Christian University, led all the way in winning in 6.10 seconds.

Emmit King, the defending champion and the 1984 men's Mobil Grand Prix champion, was a close second in 6.12.

short of the world indoor best of Among the disappointments 6.82, held by Renaldo Nehemiah, it were Sam Graddy, the Olympic silver medalist in the 100-meter dash, who finished fifth; Kirk Baptiste, the Olympic silver medalist in the 200, who wound up sixth, and Calvin Smith, the world record holder in the 100, who failed to qualify for the final.

In the women's 60, Jennifer Innis of Guyana nipped Angela Thacker of the University of Nebraska, 6.78

In the Games, Kingdom set an Chandra Cheeseborough, winner Dlympic record with a time of of two relay gold medals in the 1984 13.20, three-hundredths of a second Olympics, took third in 6.82, just ahead of Foster, the silver ahead of Alice Brown, the Olympic silver medalist in the 100, who was

Steers swimmers place at meet

MONAHANS — The Big Spring a 16 team field, High School swimmers, treading against a strong tide of competi-San Angelo Cent High School swimmers, treading Team titles went to girls from against a strong tide of competition, placed out of the Top 10 in 262 points, and the boys from team standings Saturday at the Odessa Permian, who compiled 218 Monahans Invitational Swim Meet. points:

The boys squad came in 12th among 13 teams, scoring 31 points were Louis Morelion, fourth in boys in 22 events. The girls, scoring 37 diving; Cade Loftin; fourth in the points, logged a 14th place finish in

Other Big Spring swimmers cing Saturday were Rose Meier, 11th, 50-yard freestyle; Don A team took 9th in the 200-yard Deflitch, 12th, butterfly; Hatley medley, and the B team took 12th. freestyle; Scott Ferguson, 11th, in the 400-yard free relay.

seventh in the 100-yard 500-yard freestyle; Victoria Logan, backstroke; and Lisa Salazar, 12th, girls 100-yard backstroke; seventh in the girls 100-yard and Mitch Houghton, 10th, 100-yard breaststroke.

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In team performances, the Girls A team took 9th in the 200-yard Newell, 10th, girls 100-yard The girls A squad also placed ninth

Sutton shares lead in Los Angeles golf

SCOREBOARD

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hal Sut- Gary Koch. Pavin, a hometown ton fell victim to a three-putt dou-ble bogey on the 18th hole and handed Lanny Wadkins a 2-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 Los Angeles Open Golf

Sutton, whose last victory came on this same course in the 1983 PGA national championship, was tied for the top spot when he played his second shot on the difficult finishing hole at the Riviera Country Club course.

But he got it well up a hill on the left, pitched poorly to about 30 feet from the cup, then - with Wadkins watching from the scorer's tent three-putted for the double bogey that finished off a round of 70.

Wadkins, playing in the group ahead of Sutton, had a 4-under-par 67 and completed 54 holes at 13-under 200. Sutton's problems on the last

hole dropped him back into a tie for second at 202 with Corey Pavin and

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Army 51, Holy Cross 48 Boston U. 80, Vermont 66 Bowdoin 94, Maine Maritime 68

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La Salle 70, Fordham 65

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n Hall 70

Randolph-Macon 79, Pitt. Johnstown 51 Rider 72, Hofstra 68

boy, said the ovation he received for his spectacular, 7-under-par 64 "is something I will remember a long time." Koch, tied with Sutton and Larry

Mize after 36 holes, also had a 70.

Mize, who shot a course-record 62 in Friday's second round, had to work hard to match par 71 in the mild, partly-cloudy weather. He was tied at 203 with Scott Simpson and Chip Beck. Beck and Simpson each had a 66.

That left seven players locked within three shots of the top going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize.

Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson were well back. Nicklaus birdied the 18th for a 70 that left him at 208. Calvin Peete, winner of last week's Phoenix Open, also was 70-208. Watson, making his first start of the season, had an erratic 72 for

W. Virginia 61, Temple 57

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Virginia 58, Wake Forest 56

MIDWEST



LANNY WADKINS slumps over after he missed a putt on the 9th hole of Riviera. WATSON shot a course record 63 on Friday.

Monmouth, Ill. 82, Lawrence 68 Ohio St. 67, Purchie 68 Ohio U. 77, Kent St. 58 Ripon 99, Illinois Coll. 88 Rockhurst 61, Benedictine, Kan. Rockhurst 61, Benedictine, Kan. 55 Saginaw Valley St. 70, Oakland, Mich.

Taylor 80, Spring Arbor 52
Toledo 75, Bowling Green 67
Tri-84, Ind. 80, Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 75
W. Michigan 87, E. Michigan 84, OT
Wayne, Mich. 83, Northwood, Mich. 81
Wedlminster, Mo. 71, School of the Dzarks 63

SOUTHWEST Austin Coll. 89, Tarleton St. 80
Baylor 65, Rice 56
Iowa St. 64, Oklahoma St. 58
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Mercer 74, Ark.-Little Rock 66 FAR WEST
Arizona St. 83, Oregon St. 82, 2OT
Cal.-Irvine 78, New Mexico St. 75
Kansas 70, Colorado 85
Southern Cal 86, California 80

TOURNAMENTS Concordia Tournament Third Place Seward 83, St. Louis Seminary 72 Manhattanville Classic Championship
St. Joseph's, Maine 104, Catholic 75



Bradley leads Mazda

(AP) - Pat Bradley fired a yards. She rallied from four 4-under-par 68 ad emerged from a strokes behind to lead through a back-nine battle with Jan Stephen- good portion of the round. son to take a one-stroke lead Saturday after three rounds of the she failed to sink several short \$200,000 Mazda Classic at Deer putts. Stephenson placed part of *Creek Country Club.

Professional Golf Association tour- Rinker and Kathy Postlewait they nament in 1983, finished 54 holes were behind time at the 16th hole. over the 6,079-yard course at 8-under 208.

Stephenson, annoyed by a tournament marshall's order to speed five-birdie, one-bogey round.
her play, lost a chance to tie for the "I feel very satisfied," she said. lead when she missed a 3-foot putt on the final hole. But despite her Saturday.

earlier, struggled Saturday, double bogeying the 5th hole and adding bogeys at the 10th and 17th.

1982 winner Hollis Stacy and Cindy Hill are tied at 213.

eagle 2 at the seventh, where she par.

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. holed an eight-iron shot from 130

But her fortune's turned when the blame on the marshall who told Bradley, who won this Ladies her and playing partners Laurie

> Bradley, who has earned \$1.4 million in her 11 years on the tour, was in much better spirits after her

"My round, to say the least, was quite good. It was solid; I had only persistent putting problems, one bogey. I made good putts and I Stephenson turned in a 67 was able to handle the wind."

Stephenson missed the green for Ayako Okamoto, the second- a bogey 4 at the 11th, but birdied round leader, shot her second 73 of the 13th, 14th and 15th holes to go the tournament to fall to third 8-under. Bradley birdied the 15th to place at 211. Japan's top woman deadlock Stephenson, took the lead golfer, who shot a 65 one day with a birdie at the 16th but missed a six-foot par putt at the 17th to fall back into the tie.

Stephenson then had trouble at Donna White is at 212, four the 18th, when her ball rolled strokes back, while Jane Geddes, almost to the stands on the far side of the green. Although her chip from 60 feet settled within 3 feet of Stephenson's round included an the cup, she missed the putt for

Rutgers 80, George Washington 73 St. John's 66, Georgetown 65 Staten Island 84, CCNY 54 Syracuse 80, Pittsburgh 75 Miami, Ohio 93, Ball St. 89, OT Michigan Tech 100, Northland, Wis. 62



Budd makes comeback

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m Zola}$ Budd, Britain's South African-born track star, won her first indoor race Friday, beating modest opposition to breeze into Saturday's final of the 1,500 meters at the British National Indoor championships.

The 18-year-old barefoot runner. competing in her adopted country for the first time in six months, pulled away from an all-British field to win her heat by 20 meters in 4 minutes, 21 seconds.

"I think I can run faster (in the final), but I don't know how much faster. I will do as much as I need to do. I didn't find running indoors much different from outdoors. I ran wide in the beginning because I've never experienced running in-doors before," said Budd, who left South Africa to become a British

citizen last year. Budd took the lead after 500 meters on the hard sloping indoor track and never gave her four challengers a chance to catch her.

It was her first competitive race in Britain since her world recordbreaking 2,000 meters run at Crystal Palace shortly before last year's Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

In the Olympic 3,000-meter final, Budd was involved in a tangle of legs with her idol and the local favorite, Mary Decker. The American crashed out of the race while Budd continued amid a storm of booing and finished seventh.

Speculation about her future followed as she returned to her homeland and announced she would run competitively in South Africa. Because of its policy of racial separation, South Africa is banned from international sport and Budd's involvement in competition in her homeland would virtually have ended her international career. She was persuaded to reconsider and, after running in Switzerland last month, decided to continue competing for Britain.

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ed by the City of Calhoma in the office of the City Secretary, 122 N. fat. Street, P.O. Box L. Conhena, TX 78511, until 10: A.M. on February 12, 1985 and then publicly opened at a regular board meeting at 5:30 P.M. on that date, for those items listed below.

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Signed Cindy Langston, City Secretary 2195 January 20 & 27, 1985

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID IN-JECTION WELL PERMIT
Hrubetz Oil Company, 5949 Sherry Lane, Suite 800, Dallas, Texas 78225 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to in-ject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Seven Rivers-Queen, Dora Roberts "E", Well Numbers 5W & 16W. The proposed injection wells are located 3 miles Southeast of Forsan in the Howard County. Glasscock Field, in Glasscock County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1500 to 1950 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY. Chapter 27 of the Texas. Water Code, as amended, and the Statewide Ruits of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persoons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspects of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telepohone 512/445-1373).

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of HELEN ACUFF. Deceased, No. 10,446 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 23 day of Jamaray, 1985, in the aforeasid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 206 Highland, Big Spring, Texas.

DATED this 22 day of Jamary, 1985.

LOY ACUFF, Executor of the Estate of HELEN ACUFF, Deceased 2206 January 27, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

County Auditor 2208 January 27, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Comprehensive Annual Financial Report of Howard County, Texas, for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1984, is available for public inspection in the office of County Auditor, 300 Mains Street, County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

JACKIE OLSON

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, February 5, 1985 in the City Council Room, second floor of City Hall, located at the corner of East 4th and Nolan Street, and the City Council will hold a Public Hearing at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 12, 1996 in the City Council Room, second floor of City Hall, located at the corner of East 4th and Nolan Street to take action on the following:

1. Request for Zone Change:

W. A. Moore, Jr., and Cecil Peurifoy, owners of Lots 3 through 10, Block 47, Amended College Heights Addition, 301 E. 24th St., are requesting a zone change from Multi-Family to Retail for the purpose of retail activity.

2. Request for Alley Closure:

Mr. W. A. Moore, Jr., and Cecil Peurifoy, owners of Lots 3 through 10, Block 47, Amended College Heights Addition are requesting vacation and abandonment of the alley in Block 47, Amended College Heights Addition, and retaining only the right to maintain or replace utility lines by the City.

3. Consideration of Subdivision Plat:

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Erwen L. Fisher is requesting approval of the
Prairie Subdivision, located at 1902 E. 24th St.
4. Consideration of Subdivision Plat:

James Thompson, owner of a 0.58 acre tract out of Section 4, Block 32, T. 1 S., is requesting ap-proval of the Thompson Subdivision located at 3217 East F.M. 700.

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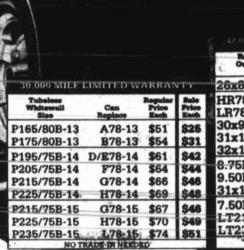
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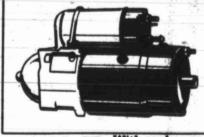


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P225/75R15	\$87	\$54
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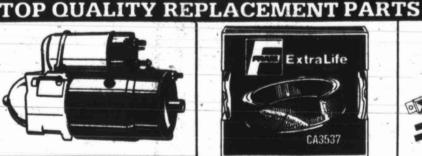
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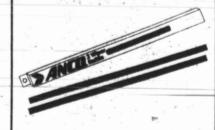
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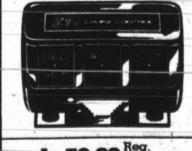
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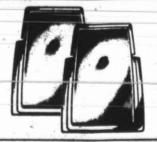
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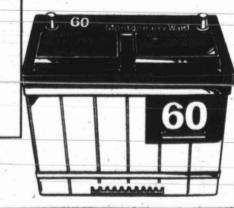
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LOW DOWN PAYMENT — & assume FHA loan on 3 bd, 2 bth brick cent ref at & heat den with fireplace, forties. With fireplace, forties.

ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN — On nice 3 bd, 1½ bth home with double garage, low fifties.

COUNTRY ESTATE — 4.33 ac. with lovely brick home, 3 bd, 2½ bths game room with hot tub, swimming pool & workshop.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! — 3 bed, 1 beth, huge yard. \$20's.

3 BEDROOM RENTALS — Available, College Park and Kentwood.

"EXECUTIVE" 80,000 & UP

NE OF BIG SPRING'S FINEST HOMES — On 2½ acres in Park Hill, 4 big bedrooms, 4 bet fireplaces, lovely pool, with cabena greenhouse, basement, garage with wash racks and gree lif. Guest house — Too many extra features to mention. Greef Price.

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT — Plus the convenience of having your office close — downstairs commercial property upstairs deluxe apt. 2 bed, 1 bath, luxurious dining room, living rm, ref commercial property upstairs deluxe apt. 2 bed, 1 bath, luxurious dining room, living rm, ref air — everything's special!
HIGHLAND SOUTH — Home has it all — Lovely master bedroom with lots of room, 2 other specious bedrooms-basement-gameroom-living & dining.
ASSUME VA LOAN — With no approval — 3 bedroom, 2 beth with swimming pool in Highland

BUILDERS' OWN HOME - Has many extras - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths - sparkling A GARDEN PARTY — Or cozy spot by fireplace — Very special 3-2-2 brick in Highland, pool

HIGHLAND BEAUTY — WBFP, formal dining, wet bar, all the extras you expect in executive home.

STEP UP TO A QUALITY BUILT — 3-2½, College Park, large living, den with fireplace.

DISTINCTIVELY DESIGNED — Spitt level, 3-2-2 den, game room — water well. 90's.

PEACE IS PRICELESS — Secluded Brick, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Kentwood schools, pool, water well. Decerating allowance. 90's.

STEP UP TO QUALITY — Custom built, 3-2-2, Highland — Lovely view 90's.

SHOW SHOME SEAUTY — New in Ceranado 3-2-2 formal dining. 80's.

94,698. ALLOWANCE — For air conditioning, other repairs — This Western Hills home has unique styling, 3 bedroom, 3 bath — brick patio, Eightles.

60,000 to 80,000

THINK SUMMER — Lovely new pool, Kentwood 3-2-2, large room, 70's.
INDIAN HILLS BRICK — Owner will finance this immaculate home in prestige area, 3-2 double garage.

FIRST CLASS — Darling brick features sunken den w/fireplace. Lovely view, 3-2, double lot,

all fenced. 70's.
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT — 3 year old brick, 3-bedroom, 2 beth, master w/double sinks,
cathedral callings, w/b, tp, wonderful family room — doouble garage, location tool
CMARMING HOME — In exclusive area. Walk to St. Marys' school. 3-2-1 w/gm. rm. split bdrm.

arrangement.

A FAMILY DELIGHT — Updated, 2 story, 3-2, gameroom, sep. dining. 60's.

WORTH PEBLER ADDITION — Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on extra large lot — Sun room.

Lg. Hving & separate den — good water well — appraised.

POUR BEDROOMS — 2 beths — lists of room for family living. 2 heating/cooling units — good sized lot an quiet street — Park Hill area. 60's.

LAND LOVERS — New on market, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Ringsized lot. Kentwood schools, water

PMA APPRAISED — & seller will consider buy down loan to get your interest rate lower 3 bd., 2 bth. — Kentwood brick — super sized den with fireplace. 60's.

40,000 to 60,000

IMMACULATE BRICK — 3-2 on Parkway — fireplace, ref. air, prefty yerd. Assumable. TALK ABOUT CURE APPEAL — Landscaped — Owner will pay closing costs. \$50°s. WIFE PLEASER — Brick 3-2-2, sep. den with corner fireplace, King sized utility room. BYWOOD — Roomy 3 bdr., 2 bth., sep. den & dining. 50's.

APPROVAL — Assume loan with only 8,000 — Nearly new 3-2 brick College Park. 50's.

4ARMING HOME — On Ig. corner tot. Pretty shutters & awnings give this 3 bdr. home distinction.

Irreplace in living, separate dining. Dbl. garage. Fifties.

OWNER WILL FINANCE — This ig. home on corner lot. 5 bedrooms, 3 bath — apt. & greenhouse in rear. Mid fiffles.

PARK HILL — 3 bdr., 2 bith brick on Canyon, fireplace in specious living room. FHA appraised. 2ND LEINS AVAILABLE — On this 3 bedroom. 2 bith. Kentwood brick, would be a good plan to use it — Assume 8's loan & get your payments low. Mid fiffles.

KENTWOOD BRICK — Earthone carpet — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths — covered patio — Assumable.

GUICK & BASY ASSUMPTION — In Parkhill, 3 bd., verticlancy apt. in rear. 40's.

LOCATION! LOCATION! — Popular Parkhill, a 3 bdr., 2 bth., ref. air, brick, fenced yard. 40's.

LOAN CAN BE ASSUMED — On 3 bedroom with warm fireplace — ref. air.

FIREPLACE — in specious family room, 3 bdr., prof., close to shopping center — Kentwood, schools — Alle forties.

BARGAINS BUYS

MID-THIRTIES — Super sized den in this 2 bdr. on corner lot, nice carport, good closets.

STARTER HOME SPECIAL — Basement, 2 bdr., Low, low price — great shape. COLLEGE PARK BRICK — 3 bedroom — garage-nice floor plan. \$30's.

PICTURE PERFECT — Doll house, 2 bdr., 2 bth., lovely fenced yard, 40's.

FAMILY WANTED — For this Victorian style charmer. Lots of room to grow in! Upper 30's.

LEASE OR BUY — This specious nouse 3-2-1. Near College and snopping. 30's.

SMART START — A cute 3 bdr. home, well kept, large yard with garden spot and water well.

Under 40,000

SPANKING NEW — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on corner lot near college. Ref. air.

REPUBLIE TO SOURCE — New Surport in 3 bedroom, brick; fenced yard.

PERPECT ASSUMPTION — Pay equity & assume payment of \$251.00 — Like new 3 bdr. com-

PRESENT A PURILET. 30's.

PRESENT PAINT — Make this a real charmer — Large kitchen, storm cellar. 3-1.

BRICK WITH A FUTURE — Add your own touches to this 3 bedroom, 2 beth with ample living area — Possible owner finance. Low 30's. A GLOWING FIREPLACE — 3 bdr., 1 bath. A huge kitchen with new flooring fenced yard and

your happy family, 30's.
CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL — Cute 2 bdr. with den that has Ben Franklin fireplace — Assume FHA loan — Thirties. L**OW DOWN PAYMENT — Assume** — no approval loan on 3 bdr. 1½ bath with pretty earthtone carpet. Thirties. NEW PAINT — And storm windows. 3-1 w/large kitchen and attached garage. Washington

eres — 375. STOP TAX BLUES — Own your home. 3 bedroom, den, only 30,000. SLOWING DOWN OR STARTING OUT? — A nest 3 bdr., fenced, corner lot. Under 30,006. PRETTY AS A PICTURE — New carpet & paint — 2 bedroom, living, den fenced yard pecan tree-financing available!

OWNER WILL FINANCE — Huge double lot, big 3 bdr., 2 bath, fenced. 20's.

BIG ROOMS, LOW PRICE — Take advantage, 2 bdr., 1 bath, french doors, we

REDUCED TO 529,600 - New carpet in 3 bedroom, brick. Fenced yard.

SUBURBAN

EXECUTIVE BRICK — Coshome schools — 4 bedroom, 2 beth — water welf — in-ground pool pool sale. — Corpored, penelled, draped, well kept home, fenced yard — low taxes — sfeve stays OMMERCIAL ZONED - 3 bedroom house on big lot. Twenties. ACRES - South of City, \$12,500.

NEW LISTING — Person schools, extra nice split level mobile on land. 20's.

COATOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT — 3 bedroom, in ground pool. Brick home.

ROCCD ROAD — 3 bdr., 2 bath, brick, almost new above ground pool — Lg. family room

MEAR TOWN RANCHETTE — Specious brick with opening living area. 3-2- oversized garage ITS. DREAM HOUSE — Completely furnished vacation home — Near Whispering Pines

COUNTRY LIVING - Smug brick with fireplace in roomy kitchen - den - 3 bedrooms, 2

beths — 60's.

DRASTIC REDUCTION —Lovely executive brick in Coehoms. In ground pool — Fireplace. 60's.

PARADISE NEAR COAHOMA — City water, water well, wonderful garden — 3 bdr., 2 bath brick — Huge family room w/b fp — double garage.

4 ACRES — Westly new 3-2 with ref. air — North of town — Make offer. 50's.

VAL VERDE — COAHOMA SCHOOLS — Restricted ares, 3 bdr., 1½ bath on one acre. 50's.

M TO ROAM — Large home on 10 acres — Great potential — South — off Hy Addist as ON 1/2 ACRE — One 3 bdr. and the other one bdr. Partially furnished os. Twenties.

finance. Twenties.

GNLV \$15,695 — 3.34 acres — water well — 3 bedroom house — Midway ares.

NEW LISTING — Coshoma 3-1-2 Perfect starter or retirement home. 20's.

COMMERCIAL

LET US SHOW YOU A DEAL, — 150 ff, at back with water well.

SIX RENTALS — Seventies — All good lecations. Owner finance.

COMMERCIAL LOT — Corper Cactus & Wasson. 27 Acres.

COMMERCIAL STORAGE — Sturdy building. Good location. \$15,000.

BARGAIN FOR INVESTORS — 1 brick, 3 bedroom house — 2-1 bedroom

\$40,000.

DUPLEX — Greet commercial location. Main Street \$40's.

CHURCH BUILDING — Over 2000 sq. ft. Extra lot for parking.

DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL BRICK — Lots of space — over head doors — lease or buy 50's.

- ACRES ON FM. 700 — Super commercial location.

- REBES STREET — Building with parking — house in reer.

13 ACRES & SHOP BUILDING — For sale or lease, \$70,000.

14 ACRES & SHOP BUILDING — Investment. Wonderful steel dulipten. fp. 3 bedroom, 2 bath back slade, remisel for you.

Such side, rented for you.

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ELEGANT OFFICE BUILDING — 6.73 acres, corner is 20, access FM 227 — sate or feese.

ELEGANT OFFICE BUILDING — In great location, also would lease office space. \$400,000.

PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION — Currently doing great business, perking, only tavern on S.W.

-- near park.
INVESTORS PACKAGE -- 3 rentals, all rented, good location & condition.
LET US SHOW YOU A DEAL -- Duplex, Sand Springs, W/B fps. modern, 3-2, near interstate.
OFFICE BLDG. ON SCURRY -- Suitable for many needs.

LOTS & ACREAGE

BEST BUILDING SPOT - In Suburble - 8 fenc - acres with well.

TITH PLACE WEST — 76 Acres — \$150,000.

POSTER SUB DIVISION — 3 Lots.

RANCH POR SALE — 245 scree for \$250,000 per scre — Penced & Pretty.

HWY, 50 WEST — 3 lots, only \$1,800.

CAMPESTRE ESTATES = 3-5 scree — restricted building sites — \$2,800. To \$1,800, per scre.

LAND LOVERS — there is what you are looking for — Choice building suites in Compastre

Sales — 3 lots — total of 11,77 Acres or will sell separately.

GWENES STREET LOT — A bergain at \$2,000.

CORONADO LOTS — Secluded location on Melrose.

LOVELY LOT — Commercial location & super price.

WINDERSIME PINIES — Welcome you are this Timberon, N.M. lot — a real buy at \$8600.

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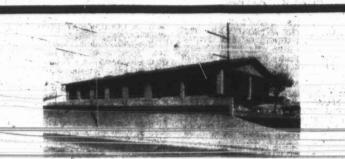
WINDERS PUBLICAT — Great location, Building site \$7,500.

BY RUBBERLS — 18,000.

CORRAGE WITH WELL — Compositin details — \$18,000.

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NEW ON MARKET - KENTWOOD - Darling 3 bdrm 2 bth brick, mini-blinds, ref. air, cen-

RIDGEROAD — Lovely 3 bdrm plus den. Ref. air, central heat. Lge utility. Metal carport plus 30x30 garage/workshop. Concrete cellar. Pretty fenced yd. well kept home. Mid 40's. 104 JEFFERSON — Pretty remodeled home w/approx. 2000 sq. if. in Washington PI. 27x27 den w/formal lvg and nice rustic frpl. Covered porch 40'. Lge stg. bldg. Mid \$50's.

VICKY-ST. — Four Bedrooms in this lovely total elec. Brick, cozy frpi in 16/2x18/2 den. Sep. bdrm. arrngmnt w/dressing area. In line water system. Ref. air, dbl garage. LOVELY NEW CARPET — Thruout this lovely brick home on Vicky St. Spacious 3-2-2. Special kitchen w/appliances, even microwave. Pretty frpl in 20x16 den. Water system.
TRI-LEVEL — Home with 4 bdrms 3 bths. Huge den w/frpl, new carpet thruout. Pretty kitdining comb. with all appliances. Lge. utility. Water systems. Freshly painted inside a CONNALLY ST. — New carpet throot this lovely 3 bdrm, 134 bth brick. In tip top con Frpi. in 22x10½ den. Stg. bldg. plus workshop.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS — Reduced to \$39,900. Darling 2 bdrm plus den on Dallas. Picture prefty kitchen with ref. & range. Ref. air, central heat unit approx. 4 yrs. eld Detached ga w/opener. Assumable 10½% non:qualifying, non-escalating loan; Pmt. \$255. mo. PFT). VA-FHA APPRAISED — And ready for new owners. 1750 sq. ft: Decorated and refurbished-like new. New kitchen cabinets and appliances. 3 bdrms, 2 baths (one new). Pretty bay window

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KENTUCKY WAY — Very nice 3 bdrm w/garage. Pretty cpt. New root, pretty tenced yd. Ift tip top condition! Decorated beautifully. Reduced to \$33,500.

WASHINGTON PLACE — Pretty brick & stucco 2 bdrm w/lgts of tyg area. Lge. Iyg. rm plus den adjoining. Formal dining. Lge kitchen dining comb. Bit in oven range. Abundance of pretty kit. cabinets. Garage & workshop. FHA VA appraised. \$38,500.

INVEST IN DUPLEXES — We have 5 on Lexington & Lincoln \$1s. Owner will finance w/\$1500 dwn priced \$17,900 ea. Owner havs make offer!

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SILVER HEELS — Ten acres and lovely spacious Spanish style home. Barn, cellar, 3 wells,

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GAIL RT. — Spac. 3 bdrm home; nice frpl in lge den, ½ acre. Good well. \$40's.

COAHOMA — Nice 2 bdrm home an Culp St. den, lge kit din, ref. air, storm cellar. Low \$40's.

COAHOMA — 504 N. 1st — 2 bdrm, den, ceiling fans, stove & dish. Close to schools. Low \$40's.

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REMODELED - 3 yrs. ago so is like new ith so much charm. Redwood deck w/spa. Must see to appreciate. REDUCED IN PRICE - But not quality 3

IDEAL ASSUMPTION! - Parkhill, 3 bd. 2 ICE REDUCED — And owner says deal on almost 1700' in Wash. Pl. area. FHA APPRAISED — And ready. Really SPIC & SPAN — And darling 3 bdrm, 11/2 baths, firepl., fenec and much more. \$30's. LOVELY BRICK - 3-2 with large den

w/firpl. So much for just \$45,000.
ALL DOLL HOUSES — Are not small.
Roomy 2-bd. with sep. dining room. KENTUCKY WAY - Pretty den w. fiplc, 3 bdr. nice crpt, \$40's. ASSUME VA LOAN! — 3-2 brick, sep. den

w. fipic. \$50's. KENTWOOD SCHOOLS — 3-bd., roomy living area & master bedroom. MOTIVATED OWNER SAYS SELL FAST 3-bd., fix up for closing costs.
 CONVERT THIS DUPLEX — Into 1700'sq. ALL OFFERS WELCOME! - Almost new

3-2-1, ref. air, bit-in kit. STARTER HOMES

PRIENDLY KITCHEN - New crpt. 3 bd.

2 bth. sep. den, \$40's.

OWNERS LOSS — Could be your gain on This lovely 3-2 w/fireplace. Assume loan.
VINTAGE BEAUTY — Quaint Runnels St.
2 bd. 2 bth. sep. den. \$30's.
\$3,000. EQUISTY — ASSUME FHA loan,
spotless, 3-230 ASSUME FHA loan, FOR MRS. CLEAN - Immaculate 2 bd. Irg

PAYMENT ONLY \$360. — Assume FHA, 3 bdr. workshop. \$30's. ASSUME 121/2% LOAN — W/low payments nd live in this precious 3 bdrm. home

OWNER FINANCE - 3-bd. on Parkway. Fence, double carport.

ASSUME AT 101/2% — \$4,000. dn. 4 bd. 2 bth. GREAT ROCKHOUSE — W/fireplace, plus LET RENTAL HELP - Make payments. Main house is extra large.

FIXER-UPPER - 3-bd., double carport,

MAKE OFFER. OWNER FINANCE -3-bd., some new flooring.

GREAT STARTER HOME — Payments

BUDGET BUYS

AFFORDABLE DOLL HOUSE - Perfect for 1st time home buyers. NO DOWN PAYMENT — Neat 2 bdr. FAMILY TYPE - Home. Could be 5 bdr. NEAR HIGH SCHOOL TRACK - Cute

\$1,500 DOWN - Assume FHA, 3 bd. 11/2 bth. GREAT STARTER HOME - For just Any new loan.

NEED 3 BDRMS — W/small payments. Call today, TEENS. WORKSHOP — Nice 3 bd. 2 bfh. on Stadium. \$30's.
OWNER FINANCE: — Ideal starter, 2 bdr.

WAITING - To be bit, on Beaut, trees,

COMMERCIAL & ACREAGE TWO APARTMENTS COMPLEXES — With total of 100 apts. Special terms available. Good occupancy rate: Call

GREAT COMM. BLDG. — Best loc. in town. CENTRALLY — Located comm. lots.

EXECUTIVE HOMES

ROMANCING THE HOUSE - Coronado Hills, 4 bd., 2 bth., game room, den, formals.

RAMBLE AROUND — In this extra nice

LUXURY AT ITS BEST — Highland South, sunken den, w. frplc., frml. dining, office. ELEGANT CANTALPPRAGE — Highland So. 3-2-2, gied de reluces SOUTHERN COLONIAL - 2 liv. areas, 2

fipics, fml. dining.

MOVE UP TODAY — In this like new entertaining. FAMILY SIZED — Edwards His. 4-3, sep. VERY SPECIAL! VICKY ST.! - Sep. den

w. frpic, 3-2-2. 560's.
LIKE NEW Coording describes this 3-2-2.
Nice yd. w/s father. NEED LOTS OF ROOM - Then see this huge Wash. Pl. home with over 3300'. w. fipic. Assume FHA.

KING SIZE COMFORT! - 2000' 3-2, big den SPECTACULAR NEW HOME! - Warm window, shiny kitchen, 3-2-2. FIREPLACE! SPA! - Nearly new, 3-2-2,

PERSONALITY! POOL! — Parkhill, study,

COUNTRY HOMES COUNTRY RETREAT! - Restored

2-story, 5 bd. 4½ bits. 17 acres.
CLERESTARY WINDOWS! — Fantastic
new 3-2-2 on 10 acres Forsan Schöols.
PRICE SLASHED — On 20 ac. mini rench in Silver Heels. Cross fenced, sheds and pens, plus extra large brick home. ROOM FOR HORSES! - Exciting 3-2-2, sep den wp. fipic, office, frml. dining. NEED ROOM TO GROW? — 1905', 3-2-3, well in Coat Sha Ch. List Dac. w/water well in Coahaha Ch. Dist L.
PRICE DROPPED — Again on this great
country home in Silver Heets. Has 3-2-2 and

COUNTRY IS - Nice 3 bd on 1 acre, \$31,000. MA CUTIE! - Lrg. 3 bdr, water well, storage. \$30's.
COMPLETELY RE-MODELED — Starter

KENTWOOD -WORTH PEELER

GREAT OWNER FINANCING - On 3-bd., 2-ba. home, extra room: KENTWOOD BEAUTY — Well the extras in this 3-2-2 articline secondo's. HELP! — Kentwood 4 bd, 2 th, sep. den w. fiplc. Need offer!!
NEW LISTING IN KENTWOOD — 3-bd, 2 WALK TO KENTWOOD SCHOOL — 4 bd, 2 bth, new kitchen, \$60's. PRICE RESUCCES — One poorless 4-bd. home near Nanhald.
POCKETBOOK APPEAL — Kentwood 3

COLLEGE PARK SENSIBLE! SENSATIONAL! - Lovely

3.2.2. sun rm, posts
MINT CONDITION — And almost new 3.2.1
in College Park. Plush new carpet firm dut,
storm windows, firepl. plus much more.
COLLEGE PARK BRICK — Family rm. fireplace, new crpt, sep. din. LIGHT & OPEN: — College Park 3,bd; 2 bth, den w. frplc.
THIS WON JAB LONG 3-bd, 2 be.,
den, fireplass Suddlag D WORK YOUR WAY IN - To this 3-bd, 2 be.,

Marie Rowland

INTEREST IS DOWN, DOWN
Now is the time to buy that flouse for Xmas.
DUPLEX — Has been reduced 5,000 dollars.

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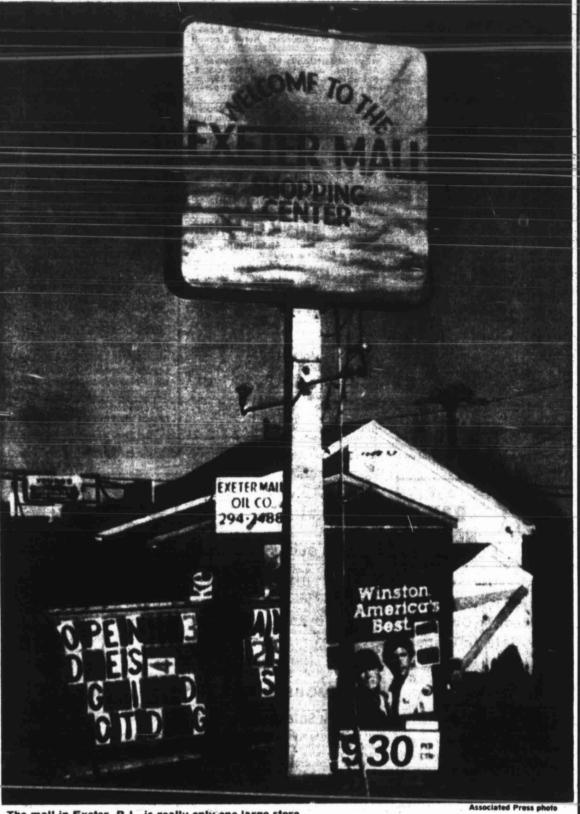
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Miniature mall

Rhode Island claims smallest shopping center

By The Associated Press
EXETER, R.I. — Two battered gas-pump sentries stand guard outside a tiny wooden building. A solitary soda machine leans against the structure near a shaky bench and an American flag. An easy place to miss — if not for the sign.

"Welcome to the Exeter Mall," it boasts in a sunburst of vellow and blue.

Come one, come all. Step right up to a purely American curiosity. On the edge of 200 acres going brown in the nation's smallest state is what its owner claims is

the nation's smallest shopping mall By now, most people are familiar with malls: giant conglomerations of stores serving kids to kittens, selling everything from shoes to shingles.

The Exeter Mall is something quite different. 'There's not too many stores like this left,' 41-year-old "mall" owner Costas Papadopoulos said proudly. "I call it a mall because here you can find anything you want. You want cat food? I got. Work shoes? Diesel fuel? Anything you

Papadopoulos, a large balding man with a Greek accent, is close to the truth. He's got almost everything.

A stack of puzzles and games teeters next to a shelf of mustard, relish and apple sauce bottles. "Home-style" cookies share a spot with dog food, and work boots hang above cereal boxes. Wiffleball bats stand in a rack below post cards singing the praises of the Ocean State.

'People are always surprised at all I've got

here," Papadopoulos said as he let fly with a booming laugh.

To get an idea just how small the store is, consider this: the Exeter Mall takes up about 1,700 square feet, including an old trailer Papadopoulos attached to the main building after he bought it in

1981. Danbury Fair Mall in Connecticut, which when complete will be New England's largest, covers 1.2 million square feet.

More than 700 Exeter Malls would fit into the one Danbury Fair Mall. That's a small mall. Because of its size, or lack thereof, tourists who travel Route 2 through southeastern Rhode Island and pass the mall on their way to the beach are 'always taking pictures of the sign to show their friends. They know they won't believe it."

But that won't always be the case. Papadopoulos has big dreams and an ambitious

Someday, he and his wife, Pota, hope their 28-month-old son, John, will be the well-to-do owner of a major shopping center here.

Papadopoulos recently bought the 200 acres behind his store, and an architect has drawn up plans for a "real" mall.

Blueprints show the layout for a credit union, eight retail stores, a U.S. post office, a pizza house and restaurant, 246 parking spaces and, of course, Papadopoulos' own general store.

"People, my customers, don't like the idea too he acknowledged. "I guess people are reluctant to change."

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Woodward in arts meet

Sam Woodward, director of Big Spring's Cultural Affairs Committee, will attend the annual session of the Texas Assembly of Arts Councils beginning January 30 at the Hershey Hotel in Corpus

Woodward will serve as a panelist for the fund-raising

Cowan invited to forum

James Cowan was among 340 top Texas high school students invited to Texas Christian University's fourth annual Honors Collegium Feb. 7-9.

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Special classes are the signal for excellence

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

The classroom is quiet, yet one can hear the concentration churning as SIGNAL students learn more about their world.

Gone are the days when an above average student sat bored in his classroom because the subject didn't challenge him. During the last four years, Big Spring Independent School District has placed these students in the SIGNAL gifted program to meet their advanced educational needs.

According to curriculum coordinators Helen Gladden and Janice Rosson, the SIGNAL teacher doesn't teach language arts as a regular teacher does in the elementary schools. Regular teachers often have stated curriculum guides they use in planning lessons. SIGNAL teachers personally design the curriculum because there is no set curriculum they must follow. However, it must be advanced, cohesive and understandable to the students.

Presently, elementary SIGNAL students are studying aerospace, its history, future and impact on the world. Their study has taken them from learning about the early personalities of the flight world to predicting the future of aerospace technology in the year 3,000. They have written and illustrated tongue twisters, limericks, research reports and oral reports on the subject.

'Aerospace history was good," says Rue Ann Cox, their teacher. "They enjoy people. They are really interested in space. They know about Neil Armstrong. And there was a definite interest to work on space projects." Superintendent Lynn Hise, who happens to have a pilot's license, was a resource speaker to the class.

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"I enjoyed the aerospace personality center where you learn about people who made flights and made airplanes and about their lives," said 11-year-old Eric Thurman of Kentwood Elementary.

"I found out that a whole lot of people like aviation and I enjoy talking about space," said Mary Kathryn Terrazas, 10 and also from Kentword. "The Mission Control Cards tell you a lot about air and gravity and how a plane works." Mission Control

Cards are reference tools used in research projects. Fourth and fifth grade SIGNAL students are bused to Bauer Magnet School where they meet with students from other elementary schools for their class. This allows students to get to know other students of their age and intelligence level from other campuses. They will already be friends when they advance to the secondary schools.

Sixth through eighth grade SIGNAL students have the class as their regular language arts class in their school and are taught by Carol Gauer. The students get some instruction in basic English skills. However, since they are capable English students, they spend less time in practice and drills than other students and more time in creative writing and application of language arts skills.

Literature is selected around themes each year, and this year it is a comparison of feudalism at different places and times, and how it affected the people, lifestyles, land rights

and historical events of the times. The students studied Ivanhoe by Sir Walter Scott and worked on projects that were the culmination of all research they did on the middle ages.

Paul Chavez enjoyed learning about the feudal government of the middle ages. "They weren't orderly or truthful. They sentenced someone to death whether they deserved it or not," he said. "They fought to get what they wanted...I was interested in how they settled things out between two different kinds of people. We do a lot of things and have a lot of rights. Back then the high class were 'the people' and the others were peasants. The high class had the rights and privileges and made the laws."

Fourteen-year-old Janene Horton took an interest in how women were treated in the medieval cultural system. "Prior to the time of chivalry, if a man liked a woman (enough) to marry, the woman had to marry the man whether she liked him or not," she said. "But later the laws changed and it was decided it wasn't fair to women. Women had a voice in their marriage mate unless they had a relationship with a man. Then they were considered married to him."

Sir Walter Scott's books were popular in the South, said Mrs. Gauer. Historian John Hope Franklin believes that Scott's books led

the southerners to duplicate the medieval life in the south, and that the Southerners' treatment of slaves was much like the treatment of serfs in medieval society.

With this basis and their study, the students will compare the feudalism of the middle ages with the feudal system of slavery in the South during the early 1800s and then move westward for a study of the beginnings of West Texas. With emphasis on language arts, they will study the people, the change of ideas, and how the environment affected beliefs and feelings, Mrs. Gauer said.

Many projects go on through the year in SIGNAL. However, the teachers are more concerned with the steps involved in the projects than with the finished product. The steps involved are what helps teach students the skills involved in higher level thinking, says Mrs. Gladden.

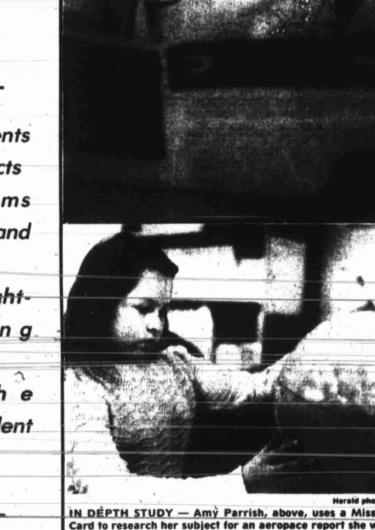
Big Spring's SIGNAL program follows state guidelines that require specific staff development annually for all teachers. Regular teachers are kept abreast on what is happening in the program. Close cooperation between the regular teachers and SIGNAL teachers is encouraged because the regular teachers recommend students for the program and support it through their teaching.

The program is locally and state funded. The local school district provides about three-fourths of the funding while the

> These students look at subjects and problems more deeply and ask more thoughtprovoking questions. than the average student does.'



THE FUTURE — Gena Grizzard works on a research report. Behind her are SIGNAL students' predictions for aerospace's future.



IN DEPTH STUDY — Amy Parrish, above, uses a Mission Control Card to research her subject for an aeropace report she will present. Karma Morrow, below, locates an area on a globe while she studies for her report. Both are in the SIGNAL class at Bauer Magnet School.

state gives about one-half. According to state guidelines, SIGNAL is only able to serve about five percent of students in the school system. About 115 students in five grades

The state also requires parent or community involvement. A Parent Advisory Council was organized to encourage close cooperation between parents and SIGNAL teachers. With this relationship, any concerns about a student can be fully

SIGNAL's purpose is to challenge gifted students to meet their educational needs. It hasn't made them start making straight A pluses, but it has helped make them better motivated to learn, says Mrs. Rosson.

Most teaching in the schools is on a factual or informational level, says Mrs. Gladden. The curriculum for SIGNAL brings the students beyond that level of learning to the higher levels

of application, analysis, synthesis and evaluation. SIGNAL teachers enhance reading, literature and composition instruction with activities that develop higher level creative and productive thinking skills. Each student also is given opportunities for independent and self-directed learning.

SIGNAL students are high achievers in the language arts area with high reading abilities and excellent comprehension skills. "These students look at subjects and problems more deeply and ask more thought-provoking questions than the average student does," says Mrs. Rosson.

"These students have a desire for learning any information," Mrs. Gladden said. "(What is taught) often spills over into other subject areas (besides language arts)." For example, the elementary SIGNAL students' study of aerospace ends up delving into math, science, art, health and history. "They go to other classes and have questions and are inquisitive about other subject matter when they get there," Mrs. Rosson said. Therefore, a close cooperation exists between the SIGNAL and other teachers.

> The acronym SIGNAL stands for "Students Involved for Generous Nurturing of Academic Learning." The state-funded program is offered in the fourth through eighth grades. Other programs meet the needs of advanced third graders and high school students.

To select prospective students, Texas requires that identification must be based on multiple and specific criteria. A committee of teachers, counselors and administrators select students following a review of all student's records, tasks of commitment, creativity and willingness to work, commitment to working in SIGNAL (knowing it is more and advanced work) and teacher

recommendations. These children are capable of much more advanced curriculum and our program offers them that challenge, Mrs. Gladden said.



RESEARCH PROJECT - Gina Johnson works on a medieval puppet that is part of the puppet show project she worked on at her SIGNAL class at Runnels. The handmade

puppets are all dressed in medieval tashions. Her class is

Weddings

Flournoy-Daniels

The First Baptist Church of Boerne was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Sharnell Flournoy of Boerne and Leland Thomas Daniels. Dr. Mark Fowler, pastor, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with votive candles, greenery, white gladiolas, white spider mums and tulips. A unity candle completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W.L. Bowman, Boerne, and the late Rev. C. Robert Flournoy. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Daniels, 3208 Drexel. Ruth Martinez, organist, Al

Juarez, pianist, Laverne Peterson, harpist, and Lofton Kline, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage

by her stepfather, W.L. Bowman.

The bride wore a white satin
gown fashioned with a high Victorian neckline, accented with lace and hand-beaded seed pearls, and a cathedral-length train. She also wore a cathedral-length veil to complete her ensemble. The bride carried a bouquet of roses with Cattalia and Dendrobian orchids.

Sharla Flournoy of Boerne served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laurie Shryack of Leander, sister of the bridegroom, Michelle Kocian of New Caney, cousin of the bride, Penny Yates of Boerne, and Dana Burns of San Antonio. Stacey Kline of San Antonio, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Melvin Daniels served his son as est man, Groomsmen were Bart hryack of Leander, brother-in-law If the bridegroom, Tony Lane, Jay Voolf and Paul Ray of Dallas. shers were Rodney Bowman of Joerne, cousin of the bride, and immy Hodges of Midland, cousin



The Northside United Methodist Church was the setting of the Jan. 19 wedding of Jan Marie Marquez and Kenneth J. Guzman. The Rev. Ralph Molina, pastor, officiated at the 1 p.m. rite before an altar of white roses and carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Robert M. Marquez, N. Birdwell Lane, and Louisa Marquez, 1005 N.W. 2nd. The bridegroom is the son of Henry Guzman of Midland, and Dora Perches, 314 N.E. 9th.

Norma Molina, pianist and vocalist, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a white formal-length gown embellished with lace and encrusted with sequins and pearls. The skirt fell into a chapellength train. She also wore long, lace gloves and carried a crystal and pearl bouquet.

Nadine Marquez served as maid of honor, and Linda Marquez was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Guzman, Tina Marquez and Becky Guzman. Stephannie Guzman was flower girl. Tony Saldivar Jr. and Lydia Marquez were train bearers.

Paul Bustamante was best man. Groomsmen were Jesse Marquez, Juan Montologo, Robert M. Marquez Jr., and Mike Guzman. Adolph Salazar Jr. was ring

A reception followed the ceremony at Amigo's Club. A Japanese-style wedding cake of purple and lilac roses was served.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard College in the fall. The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and is employed by Quality Trucking.

Following a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will live in Big



MRS. KENNETH GUZMAN ...formerly Jan Marquez

Webber gives program

on volunteer services

Homemakers Club meeting, Tuesday. The meeting was at Kentwood

Susan Webber presented a program on the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services during plans — with volunteer help — to the Center Point Extension replace the wornout curtains and Homemakers Club meeting, Tues—

Along with Ms. Webber, Elaine Ms. Webber spoke about the different services the volunteers per-

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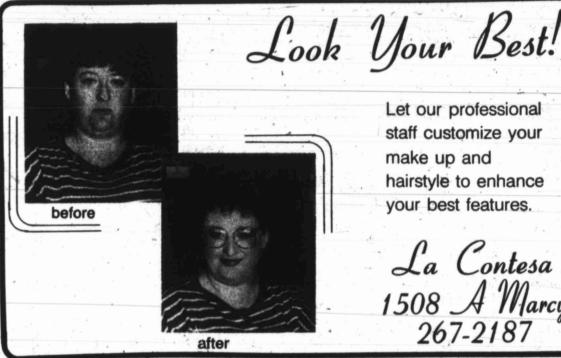
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Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN

Tuesday, I had the rare oppor-unity (for an outsider, that is) to vatch microsurgery in action at alone-Hogan Hospital. I was a lit-

ight in one eye restored through microsurgery and DR. HARVEY DUBINER'S skills. Dr. Dubiner old me how microsurgery is done and promised to let me watch him

do eye surgery some day. eye as I watched the surgery through a microscope. Prior to this surgery, I was able to watch DR. CARROLL MOORE begin his surgery on a man's elbow.

Both doctors and their surgical assistants were so kind to this outider peering over at their work. They were like teachers, explaining what they were doing, why they were doing it, what the various bieces of equipment in the

Fielding to present writing workshops

MIDLAND - P.M. Fielding, inernationally known teacher and vriter, will return to Midland this pring and summer to teach at the Professional Writers Workshop.

Romance Novel" Feb. 9-10. One of ber former romance writing students, Debby Camp, is now the author of 20 romance novels and no onger works as a newspaper

reporter.
"Writers should write what they
enjoy reading," Fielding says. "If you have no respect for the genre it will show in your work. It would be hard to make romance romantic if you think it is junk and can't stand to read it. You have to be familiar with the work and the field in which

you write. "A good writer can write anything," she said. "But, many writers have favorite categories and tend to stay with what they do best. Romances are a popular genre. I've seen many of my starting students break into print through the romance.'

"How to Write a Romance Novel" is an intensive two-day weekend workshop in which the student will not only learn how to write the romance novel, but will write the romance novel, but will also learn how and where to sell it. Fielding will also teach workshops in "How to Write A Non-Fiction Book," "How to Write the Juvenile or Young Adult Book," "How to Write the Short Story," How to Write the Magazine Article," and "How to Write a Novel"

during the spring and summer.
For more information, call Ginger Rawlins at the Professional Writers Workshop (915) 685-3568.

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MRS. LELAND T. DANIELS

..formerly Sharnell Flournoy

of the bridegroom. Shane Flournoy

of Houston, cousin of the bride, was

Following the ceremony, the cou-

ple was honored at a reception in

the church's Fellowship Hall. The

bride's table featured a four-tiered

wedding cake accented with red rosebuds. The bridegroom's table

was draped with a red cloth and

decorated with brass accents. It

featured a chocolate cake in the

The bride graduated from Boerne High School and attended

San Antonio College. She is a dance

and twirling instructor at the Terri

Mabry School and JoAnn Neal

Following a honeymoon trip to

Las Hadas Resort at Manzanillo, Mexico, the couple will live in Big

shape of a cowboy hat.

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answering my questions. From watching Dr. Dubiner's surgery, I know I learned more about eyes in he nervous about it at first and that one hour than I ever did in fraid it would be too much for me, science classes Speaking of the hospital, it now but I found it fascinating. Last year about this time. I wrote has lasar equipment for surgical a story about a girl who had her use. This state of the art equip-

ment can be used for some of Dr. Dubiner's eye surgery patients on an out-patient basis. With it, he says, he can do some surgeries in about five minutes.

The Annual July 4 Summerfest My chance came through this plans are under way to benefit the week. Dr. Dubiner removed a Dora Roberts Rehabilitation plans are under way to benefit the frey Archer pataract from an elderly woman's Center, says CLAUDIE PATTER-SON, a member of the planning committee. JOHN RICHARD SPARKS is 1985 Summerfest chairman. The committee wants everyone to start organizing teams to compete in the festivities.

SUSAN HURRINGTON and OSCAR GOODEN were married last weekend at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. Among their guests was a football celebrity. KENNETH COFFEY, defensive back for the Washington Redskins, attended the wedding along with his mother EMMA COFFEY of Abilene. Kenneth and his mother are friends of the bride. The Goodens are making their home in San Antonio where he is employed by Montgomery Ward Haas and she is a nurse at Audie Murphy Veterans Hospital.

Congratulations to DON FISHER for being selected as Big Spring She will teach "How to Write the Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassador of the Month. Fisher is manager of J.C. Penney.

Current best sellers

1, "Inusions of Love," Cynthia

Freeman 2. "The Sicilian," Mario Puzo 3. "The Talisman," Stephen King **Peter Straub**

4. "If Tomorrow Comes," Sidney

The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abromowitz," Joan Rivers 6. "So Long, and Thanks For All the Fish," Douglas Adams "Love and war," John Jakes

8. "First Among Equals," Jef-"And Ladies of the Club,"

Helen Hoover Santmyer
10. "Life Its Ownself," Dan **Jenkins**

NON-FICTION

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2. "Weight Watchers Quick Start Program Cookbook," Jean Nidetch 3. "Loving Each Other," Leo Buscaglia

4. "What They Don't Teach You At Harvard Business School," Mark McCormack "Nothing Down," Robert G.

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son," Johnson & Wilson 7 "Women Coming Of Age, Jane Fonda

8. "Eat To Win," Dr. Robert "Creating Excellence," Hickman & Silva

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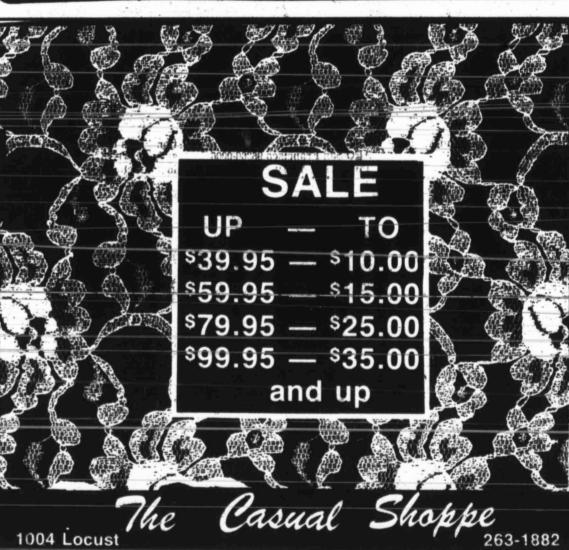
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Daughters to place book in county library: 153 Historic periods The Captain Elisha Mack Mrs. L.J. Jeter. Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution discussed plans of placing a book in the Howard County Library genealogical section dur-168 Chinese pagoda ing the chapter's meeting Saturday. The book is by Robert Ewell

of Black Participation in the

The meeting was at the home of

Revolutionary War.

Mrs. John Cobean and Mrs. C.G. Barnett were elected delegates to the Continental Congress to be held in Washington D.C. April 15-19. Mrs. William Riley and Mrs. Greene and titled Documentation

James Muncy were elected delegates to the State Conference in Fort Worth, March 21-23.

The next meeting will be Feb. 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Alexander.



Dear Abby

Drug abuse may harm future

me know if his involvement with mailbox. drugs could affect the health of my

I have never used drugs of any kind, but my husband has smosked marijuana for about 15 years, and is: he still smokes it daily. He also nes cocaine, quaaludes, am-

Please let me know. **DEAR ANONYMOUS: You are** wise to ask. However, no medical expert would venture an opinion without having examined your hus-

band thoroughly. Much would depend on his damage he has already sustained, neglected buddles. and the degree to which he is addicted to cocaine, quaaludes, am-

phetamines, etc. If it is determined that the use of drugs could "affect the health of your baby," it may be nature's way of giving you an important message: A man who spends much of his time in an altered state of consciousness is a poor candidate for fatherhood. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a U.S. soldier stationed in the Republic of Korea. I work in an office with a 35-year-old techinical sergeant

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in- named Harry. He's one swell guy, volved with drugs, and I want to but he never gets any mail. He once have a baby. Will you please check said he would even welcome a bill with your medical experts and let rather than face another empty

If some of your readers would like to cheer Harry up and send him a letter or even a postcard, it would make his day. His address

Harry Nevin, TSgt. PSC Box 1576 APO San Francisco 96366-0006 ANONYMOUS "Harry's Pal," or...

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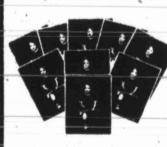
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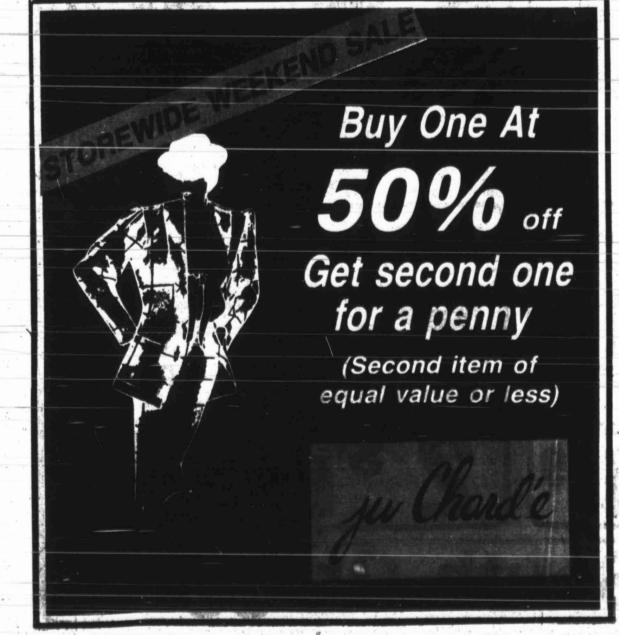
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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 12 families to the Big Spring area last week including CHARLES AND DEBRA JOHNSON. Johnson is a salesman for Proctor and Gamble. Their interests include flowers, plants, reading and swimming.

A Production Foreman for Hrubetz Oil Co. is BENNIE JOE MORRISON from Crain. Morrison, wife Shirley, and son Gary, 16, en-joy golf, fishing, hunting and water skiing.

SALLY STIVERS, a psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital, is from Tahlequah, Okla. Her hobbies include music, gardening, embroidery and reading.

From Temple comes JEFF AND JENNIFER NICHOLSON. Their interests include softball, reading and handcrafts. Nicholson is a newscaster for K.B.S.T. Radio Station.

LARRY FORMAN is from Levelland does oil field work. He wife Kay enjoy animals,

bowling, swimming and fishing.
THOMAS PARKS, wife Mary, son Billy, 11, and daughter Stacie, 9, are from Abilene. Their hobbies include fishing, hunting, bowling and skating. Parks is employed by Pool Well Service.

CHERRIE ADAMS, an R.N. for the Veterans Administration Medical Center, is from San Francisco, Calif. Her interests include needle point, weaving, reading and embroidery.

CHARLIE ALCORN enjoys sports, travel, hunting and golf. He is from Victoria and is a sports writer for the Big Spring Herald.

From Abilene comes WADE WILSON, an employee of West Tex Drilling. He and his wife Elizabeth enjoy softball, skating, swimming and reading.

A social worker for Rock House Springs is RICKY FIDLER from Stephenville. His interests include jogging, bicycles and reading.

EDDIE RANDLE is employed by Shell Oil Co. in Denver City. His wife Jeanie is employed by American National Insurance. They are form Denver City and have a daughter Nichole, 8, and a son Dennis, 3. Their hobbies in-clude bowling and reading.

ROBERT HEWITT, an employee of Herzog Construction, is from Amarillo. He and his wife Sally, sons Scott, 9, Adam, 5, and Wesley, 3, and daughters Erin, 7, and Amber, 2, enjoy sewing, oil painting, bowling and skating.

Applications being accepted for pageant

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Then I started rehab, emphasizing the hamstrings. The pain in my knee is incredible and cortisone hasn't helped. I ice it regularly and take arthritis medicine. Most of the pain is in the knee joint and cap in the morning or after sitting for a while, like a cold movie theater. I

am not able to put full weight on it. Exercise involving tucking my knee to my chest is painful. I have worn an elastic knee brace, but run with difficulty. I feel lost and afraid I'll do something wrong to my knee. Please comment. - S.T.

"Chondro" is a reference to cartilage, the material that lines the inside of the knee cap. "Malacia" is a crumbling of that substance, in your case of your left knee cap.

This is a common sports condition and usually due to overuse of the knee. Or it might be that the kneecap is slightly off line from where it should be. There are other factors that can contribute. But whatever the reason for it, rest is the treatment, to be followed by a gradual rehabilitation. You shouldn't stress the hamstrings only, but, more importantly, the quadriceps muscles on the front of

the thighs. Rehabilitation is not something to go about haphazardly, and I get the definite impressions that this is what you are doing. If you are serious about your running career, you can't take chances with anything but professional guidance about the kinds of exercise you

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Born to Teresa Marie Ezell, 1002

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Stephanie Nichole, at 2:20 a.m.

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Ashley Diane, at 2:55 a.m. Jan. 21,

weighing 7 pounds ¼ ounce.

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Churchwell, 2208 Morrison, a son,

Derek Vaughn, at 10:04 a.m. Jan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Valen-

cia Jr., Route 3, a son, Raymundo Alfred III, at 11:58 a.m. Jan. 23,

weighing 7 pounds.

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Main, a daughter, Santanna

Deshea, at 7:17 p.m. Jan. 23,

weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

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pounds 12 ounces.

Lloyd, at 1:45 a.m. Jan. 20

weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ber-

weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces.

Dr. Donohue

Judge gives Garden Club program

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a need, the amounts of weight involvemale sprinter heading toward ed, etc. You still have time to my final year on my college team.

Last year I was diagnosed as having chondromalacta in my left pain you describe is not going to do

I have fallen a lot on my knees. I Constant icing, braces, and pain was treated for this with a leg cast. medicines, as helpful as they seem, are only temporarily masking your chronic cartilage problem. Please get a new evaluation of your knee joint and start again.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am interested in learning about exercise as a way to tighten up one's skin. Can exercise actually do this for you? - Mrs. T.L.A.

Exercise of muscles by itself does nothing to the skin. The only effect on skin tightening would be secondary. If the exercise were to might make the covering skin more taut.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am going to start a daily jogging program. I am tired of my sick-looking frame. But I'm the kind of guy who needs to have the carrot out there to motivate me. How long do I have to jog before I get a real difference

in my body? You should feel and maybe see the effects of your conditioning within six weeks.

In response to reader requests, Dr. Donohue's publisher now has a complete listing of all the booklets on various medical problems. Readers wishing this list can write him P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope for return mailing.

on Piney Woods College

Mrs. Gil Jones presented a pro-gram on the Piney Woods College in Jackson, Miss. to members of the 1948 Hyperion Club Jan. 17. The meeting was at the home of Mrs.

bought the land and built the

Mrs. Jones told about some of her experiences in the classroom. She was the only white person that had ever taught in school from

weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Garden City, a daughter,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Grove, 703 Lorilla, a daughter.

Christina Dawn, at 1:06 a.m. Jan.

25, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

ELSEWHERE WAS TOUCHER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Bowden, Midland, a daughter, Tif-

fani LeAnn, at 8:15 a.m. Jan. 21, at

Midland Memorial Hospital,

weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce. She is

the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Sylvia Kay, at 7:04 a.m. Jan. 24,

veighing 6 pounds 5½ ounces.

The club donated \$85 to the Rainbow Project. Mrs. Lois Webb and Mrs. Jackie Swinney were introduced as visitors. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Stripling, Feb. 21.

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THE MASK OF **PREGNANCY**

the sun. A sunblock is recommend-

ed to prevent this.

267-2187 for an appointment.

— HINT —

increase muscle size then that Jones presents program

Slow rehab needed for injury

Jerry Foresyth. Mrs. Jones taught at the college in 1970. The college was built on 40 acres after the Civil War in 1909. The president, Dr. Lawrence Jones, with the help of the people



Skin discoloration, in the form of brownish spots and patches on the face, is fairly common during pregnancy. It is sometimes called

"the mask of pregnancy." It results from an increase of pigment and is most common in brunettes and others with a considerable amount of pigment in their skin. The discoloration gradually fades after the baby is born. If the discoloration is bother some, it may be concealed with a masking cosmetic. This type of skin discoloration may also occur in a small percentage of women who take birth control pills Pigmentation caused by either pregnancy or oral contraception will be intensified by exposure to

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Regular suntan prepartions will not be effective in blocking the sun's effect on the "mask of pregnancy.

Flowers" was presented at the medium plants such as Ranun-

Mrs. Bill Edwards, national flower show judge, Tuesday.

She gave shortcuts such as using mulch. Mulched gardens require foil wrapper, punch a hole in bot-less water and have fewer weeds. tom of foil so that water can drain. To get a beautiful tiered garden, The club will plant a tree in Comshe said, plant low growing plants such as kale, cabbage, green tion project for January. The Big and third place respectively:

A program "Speaking on onions and Alyssum for edging, Rosebud Garden Club meeting by culus, and tall plants in background.

To keep houseplants alive, don't over water. If you get a plant with

anche Trail Park as a beautifica-

Spring Council of Garden Clubs will host the District I Spring Meeting, March 19-20. Mrs. C.L. Sparkman of Odessa will be the key

speaker. The club presented awards to the winners of the youth environmental speech contest. Tammy Goodin, Dixie Shaw and Mary Moron, all of Coahoma, finished first, second

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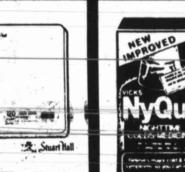
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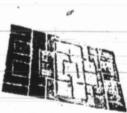
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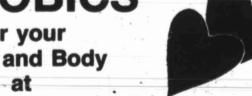


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Anniversary

The Saturnino Jimenezes

Mr. and Mrs. Saturnino Jimenez were honored at a family dinner for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friday. The family gathering, hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren, was held at 1500 Robin.

Jimenez was born in Marfa, and the former Petra Hernandez was born in Candelaria. The couple met at a dance in Big Spring and were married Jan. 28, 1935 at the Howard County Courthouse by the Justice of the Peace.

The couple has two children: Mary Helen Claveran, 1500 Robin St. and Willie Jimenez, Houston. They also have seven grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

The couple has lived in Big Spring and Marfa throughout their marriage. Jimenez is a retired construction worker, and Mrs. Jimenez is a retired self-employed housekeeper. They attend St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Jimenez enjoys working in the vard, and Mrs. Jimenez, a member of the Ladies Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic Church, enjoys cooking and sewing.



After 50 years of marriage, the Jimenez's believe that "love, communication and consideration for each other is very important for a happy marriage.

MR. AND MRS. SATURNINO JIMENEZ .celebrate anniversary

Linley named potentate of Suez Temple Suez Temple in 1985 were: Verlin assistant rabban; Dave Smelser of Knous of Big Spring, chief rabban; Midland, high priest and prophet; Bill Tomlinson of San Angelo, James Campbell of Abilene, orien-

Kerry L. Linley of Abilene was elected potentate of Suez Temple, Monday, at the annual meeting and election of officers in San Angelo.

Linley, a native of Anson, has had a career in the United States Air Force since he graduated from Anson High School in 1953. He was stationed at San Angelo, Spain, England, Thailand and several bases in the United States prior to his retirement in 1974. At the time of his retirement, he was serving as chief of Tactical Operations at Dyess AFB in Abilene.

Since retirement, Linley has worked as an independent insurance adjustor for Gardner Claim Service in Abilene. He became a member of Suez Temple in 1974. His Masonic memberships include: Abilene Lodge 559, York Rite and Scottish Rite bodies, Royal Order of Jesters, Abilene Shrine Club and the Abilene Klown

Linley is president of the Texas Shrine Association, which has a membership of more than 63,000 Shriners dedicated to the support and operation of the 18 orthopedic hospitals and three burn centers located in North America.

Linley and wife Jan have two sons: Mike Linley of Abilene and Jim Marshall of Stephenville. Linley is the son of Russell Linley of Anson and Yvonne Parrish of

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Volunteers to collect for the March of Dimes

The annual March of Dimes Mothers March will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Volunteers will walk their neighborhoods to collect donations for the prevention of birth defects.

The Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes covers seven counties. Funds raised by the chapter are contributed to the Grant Fund for research which led to the first successful surgery of an unborn child.

Locally, the chapter donated the infant respirator housed at Malone-Hogan Hospital to be used by any hospital in the area. The chapter also recently participated in their first Parent Seminar and are in the process of another. The chapter recently approved an expenditure to send two local nurses to a prenatal care seminar in Houston.

March of Dimes is funded by individual contributions. It doesn't receive funding from the government or any other organization.

Improving memory is program topic

Bernice Micallef and Ina Richardson presented a program on improving memory during the Fairview Extension Homemaker's Club meeting recently.

Other than medical reasons, it is not only mature people who have memory problems but young peo-ple too, the women said. This can be corrected by training yourself and your mind. The women learned about improving memory at a

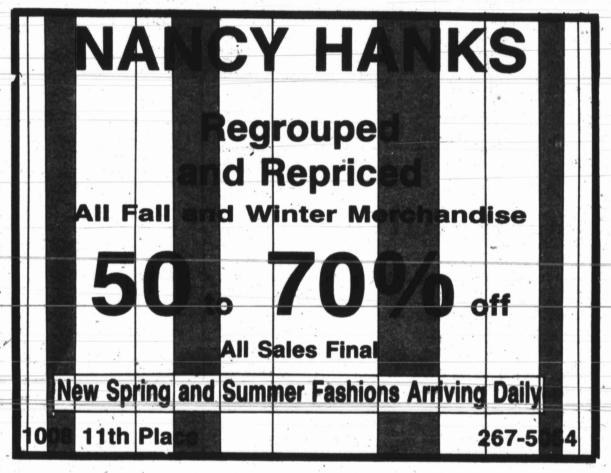
sion will be Feb. 25 on "Car Talk for Women," The next club meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Winiford Wood, Feb. 25.

Leader Training Session, Jan. 21. The next Leader Training Ses-

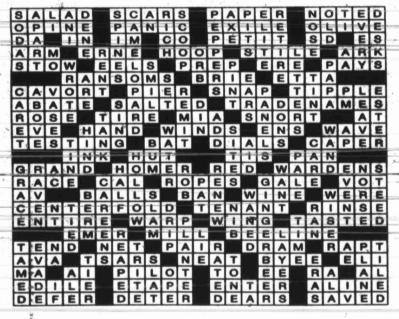
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