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# Spring Board

# How's that? Handicapped Signs

Q. Can you get a ticket for parking in the handicapped parking zones at the Big Spring Mall if you aren't handicapped?

A. No, but Mall authorities or merchants can tow your car if they are illegally parked in handicapped zones that don't meet state requirements, according to the Big Spring Police Department and the state law.

Police and law enforcement officials can only ticket vehicles illegally parked in handicapped zones on private property if the signs meet these requirements: the sign lists the penalty — a \$50 to \$200 fine; the sign is permanently mounted on a pole at least five feet high; and the sign has the official emblem of a profile view of a wheelchair with an occupant in white on a blue background.

## Calendar

## squares

SATURDAY The Big Spring Squares will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. at the square hall on the Chaparral Road. Randy Phillips is the

MONDAY

 A course in beginning sign language will be offered at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf beginning today. The class meets every Monday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost is \$30. Instructor is Bob Coltrane. Call 267-2511, ext. 250, for more information.

# Tops on TV

## Tina Turner

Singer Tina Turner and actor Alex Karras, who appears in the "Webster," are tonight's guests on Saturday Night Live at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 13.

## Outside

## Clear

Skies should clear later today, as temperatures reach near the freezing point for the first time in three days. Lows will drop back into the teens, and southwesterly winds will blow at 5 to 10 miles.



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# **Business and pleasure**



SLIP-SLIDING ALONG — Motorists in the Big Spring area found the going rough Friday as they manuevered



SLEDDING WEATHER — Jerrod Helms, 6, pictured at left, and David Bingham, right, take advantage of the snow to use their sleds. Jerrod built himself a ski resort by placing planks against a pickup truck.

# Winter hits hard as warnings remain posted for area roads

By KEELY COGHLAN

Staff Writer At least four inches of snow Friday blanketed the Big Spring area, and between three and five more inches were predicted to fall Friday night as a snowstorm continued to move southeast from the

Seminole area. Winter storm warnings and traveller's advisories will continue through tonight in the Big Spring-Permian Basin area, the Concho Valley and the southeastern South Plains, according to the National

Weather Service. Temperatures were expected to reach a low of 10 degrees Friday night, although the true low was probably reached early in the morning when the mercury was at fivedegrees Fahrenheit.

Winds of up to 20 miles an hour put the wind chill factor well below

zero all day Friday. At 5 p.m. Fried in large part by bad weather day, the wind chill factor remained near 20 degrees below zero.

Temperatures are expected to climb near the 32-degree freezing mark Saturday, but the lows should drop back into the teens. The mercury is not expected to reach much above freezing until Monday, when the high should be in the 40s.

The weather has created hazardous driving conditions, and law enforcement officials are requesting residents to remain at home and only drive if absolutely

ecessary. Slick roads, iced by more than four inches of snow in the last two days and packed into a treacherous sheet by drivers, have plagued drivers and police.

According to Big Spring police reports, at least 19 minor accidents had occurred on city streets, caus-

conditions.

Only one person, Linda Sue Atkerson, 29, of 1810 Settles, suf-

fered any injuries, reports stated. Traffic was barely at a crawl on Interstate 20, which had only one lane open each way, and access roads were clogged with snow, according to police.

Although all main streets in town remained open, police and public works crews had closed many residential streets to traffic by non-

And they closed the south en-trance to Malone-Hogan Hospital off F.M. 700 Friday at the request of Shaffer Ambulance, which said the road was too icy to negotiate, according to a police dispatcher. The road will not be reopened until the snow has melted off, he said.

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# Awaiting a verdict

## Some say Phil's opinion matters most in predicting how long winter lingers

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) -Punxsutawney Phil, the pampered groundhog who has become the nation's furry forecaster of spring, is to emerge from his burrow today for the 98th annual prediction on whether winter will last another six

"I think everybody's waiting to see what he's going to say," Groundhog Club President James Means said Friday.

Folklore dictates that if Phil sees his shadow, six more weeks of cold weather follow. If he doesn't, spring arrives soon. Groundhog Day has grown into

an American tradition since local connoisseurs of barbecued groundhog adapted the old German view of the spiny-coated hedgehog as an oracle of spring. The date, Feb. 2, is linked to

and the Scottish saying that "If Candlemas be fair, there be two winters in the year. Phil and his predecessors have

seen their shadows all but five times since the tradition began. Similar ceremonies are planned for Phil's rivals, Octorara Orphie

in Quarryville, and Peanuts at the Philadelphia Zoo. The National Weather Service is calling for a colder and wetter winter than usual for most of the country, but Groundhog Club president James Means said Phil's

prediction means the most. The event takes place at sunrise on Gobbler's Knob, a wooded knollequipped with flood lights and a sound system. The site is two miles south of Punxsutawney, which bills itself as "The Weather Capital of the World."

Means said Phil's electricallyheated burrow was renovated this year for the benefit of hundreds of visitors, reporters and photographers who make the annual trek to Gobbler's Knob.

"He's elevated a little higher and we have two TV-towers so they can look more directly into the burrow



THE PRAIRIE DOG pictured above, a distant relative of the groundhog, is a resident at Scenic Mountain. It's a sure bet he's predicting more winter weather for the local area.

without obstructing everyone's view," Means said. "We're going to make postcards from it.'

Means said several hundred visitors have filled most of the town's motels.

A Groundhog King and Queen, ors from School, were crowned Friday afternoon, and several banquets, including the Annual Groundhog Day Banquet, are scheduled for

The Inner Circle, a group of 12 men, deather whether the groundhog's prediction several days in advance.

Groundhog page 2-A

# 8 former residents to be honored here

A bomber, a pilot, a spiker, a hero, an author, a sheriff, a coach and a chef will come home next

Eight former Big Spring residents will be honored during the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Feb. 9 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

LeRoy Tillery, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said ticket sales are steady for the event and the banquet committee, chaired by Joyce Wash, has completed preparations.

Tillery said the Man and Woman of the Year awards will be presented during the program. Recipients are unaware that they have been chosen and their names will be revealed during the banquet.

Other awards to be presented are Ambassador of the Year, Blue Blazers "Pat on the Back" award, Agricultural Producer of the Year and the Chemical People Award. Theme of the banquet is "For-

ward with vision. Speaker will be Jack Bowen, a former resident who now serves as anchor for the KOCO-TV news in Oklahoma City. He is the originator of the Wednesday's

Child programs. Tickets are \$12.50 each and may be purchased through Feb: 6 from Ambassadors, Blue Blazers or the Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call 263-7641.

Honorees include:

• R.E. "Peppy" Blount, who graduated from Big Spring High chool and the University of Texas School of Law. Blount was a representative of the 28th District in the Texas Legislature and a



LEROY TILLERY

World War II pilot. He has written a book, "We Band of Brothers," about his experiences with the 345th Bomber Group. Blount is the former Gregg County Judge and is today a Longview attorney.

• Rose Magers, a member of the 1984 silver-medal Olympic volleyball team. Miss Magers, a Big Spring High School graduate, attended the University of Houston and Louisiana State University and has trained with the U.S. volleyball team since 1982.

· George H. O'Brien Jr. is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Texas Tech. He was a Merchant Marine in World War II and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for service as a marine lieutenant in Korea. He is a geologist.

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# **Amazing Grace**

# Conservationist is modest about achievements

WEATHERFORD (AP) - The payoffs have come in spades for conservationist Grace Woodruff Cartwright and her environment.

Referred to by her friends as "Amazing Grace," Mrs. Cartwright is a peripatetic pragmatist who is modest about her achievements, which range from refurbishing a cotton community to transplanting hundreds of trees and shrubs from her ranch near Weatherford, 30 miles west of Fort Worth, to the North Texas State University campus in Denton.

"Most people just sit around and think about doing things," one of Mrs. Cartwright's acquaintances said. "She jumps right in there and does it."

"I just know you have to operate that way," Mrs. Cartwright said. "I get in there and get with it. I have never thought in any other way.

She doesn't waste time or words. Asked her age, Mrs. Cartwright said, "I don't flaunt it. But I graduated from North Texas in '29. That ought to give you some idea."

Her work has had an impact on her environment. Mrs. Cartwright, who owns and manages extensive ranch and oil interests, instigated the rebuilding of the Tin Top community near Weatherford and also worked to form the Brazos Valley Association after the flood of 1957. This earned her the reputation as 'the lady who tamed the river.'

She played a key role in the soil conservation movement in Parker County. "I blazed the trail for women to get interested in conserv-ing our soil," she says. During her term on the Texas Water Quality Board she helped set anti-pollution rules for the state waterways.

The Parker County resident recently went to Washington, D.C., where she received the prestigious Lady Bird Johnson Award for Conservation from Keep America Beautiful Inc. She also has been recognized by the Ford Foundation. The National Sears Foundation, the state of Texas, Parker County and Weatherford for her efforts.

She has been given the Texas Conservation Award for on past achievements she prefers Distinguished Service, the to work for the future. Now her Distinguished Alumni Award for priority is landscaping Weather-1984 from North Texas State ford's new municipal center.



GRACE CARTWRIGHT is the recipient of the 1984 Lady Bird Johnson Award for Conservation. She has been widely recognized in the state for her efforts in conservation.

University (where she was the first woman on the board of regents) and (her favorite) the District Soil Conservation Award, for restoring a busted-out 500-acre Parker County farm to prosperity.

Mrs. Cartwright's energy came from a healthy upbringing on a Wise County farm where loving the land was a way of life.

At North Texas, she studied home economics but was encouraged to pay attention to conservation.

She says that rather than dwell

Public Records

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS** 

days in jail probated for two years.

Clay Harris, 32, of 1304 Runnels; assault charge dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Tommy LaRoy Williams, 21, 111 E. 16th; pleaded guilty to charge of driving while license suspended

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Thomas Walter Drath, 26, of Dw. s; pleaded guilty to DWLS charge. Fined \$100 and \$86 court costs. Catherine Ann Bretell, 25, 701 Edwards; pleaded guilty to DWI charge. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs, and 60 days in jail probated for two years.

Anthony Garcia Arista, 25, 814 NW Sixth; pleaded guilty to DWI charge. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs.

Don D. Roman and Linda Gae Roman; divorce.

Mark Kelly vs. James Charles Polk, Jr. and Lucero Rose Dunn; personal injury auto.

In Re; Eladio Lopez Buckman; change of name.

INTH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Caroline Sue Jewett and George Patrick Jewett; corrected decree of divorce.

In the interest of a minor child; order for protection of child in emergency and notice of hearing. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company vs. Calvin E. Hale; final judgment.

In the interest of a minor child; decree terminating parental rights and granting adoption.

Elkhart Traveler Corp. vs. Mike Arnett and Carol Arnett, doing business as Golden Gate RV Center and/or Golden Gate Sales & Service; judgment.

Elkhart Traveler Corp. vs. Mike Arnett and Carol Arnett, doing business as Golden Gate RV Center and/or Golden Gate Sales & Service; motion to dismiss defendant Carol Arnett; order of dismissal by district judge.

and/or Golden Gate Sales & Service; motion to dismiss defendant Carol Arnett; order of dismissal by district judge.

Randy Joe Lowe vs. Employers' Fire Insurance Company; order of dismissal.

Sherry Diane Cash and Robert Wayne Cash and in the interest of a minor child; decree of divorce. Alexander Herriandez and Mary Hernandez and in the interest of a minor child; order. In the interest of a child; decree of adoption.

Dan Newsome and Thomas F. Justice vs. McFadden Oil Corporation, Petro-Lewis Ladd Petroleum Corporation, Guthrie Oil and Gas Properties, A.K. Guthrie, The C.W. Guthrie Estate and Mallard Exploration Company; oirder of dismissal with prejudice.

Charlie Shane Clark vs. Phillip Carruth and Wel-Tech, Inc.; motion of plaintiff for dismissal with prejudice; order of dismissal with Prejudice granted by district judge.

Albert Franco vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association; order.

HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gene Allen Barber, 16, 2002 Alabama and Miss Ioma Larendia Edens, 15, of Gail Route.

Raymond Templeton, 21, 4107 W. Highway 80 and Miss Ruth Inez Horton, 24, of 2705 Carol.

Brett Delashaw Bowen, 25, of Route Two, Box 41 of Post, Texas and Miss Pennie Gay Bullard, of same.

Claude Garvis Cooper, 58, 2511 Chanute and Ms. Leah Irene Darnell, of same. Louie Ross Smith, 31, #1 Courtney Place and Christina B. Watson, 27, of #1 Courtney Place.

and 60 days in jail probated for two years. George Martinez vs. Patricia Watts, agent for Trailways Inc.; judgment.

Mrs. Cartwright is optimistic that environmental awareness will take a stronger hold on the nation.

"I think it's a very growing thing," she said. "When I was in Washington for this award luncheon there were 467 people and every person there was there

because they were concerned with the environment.

"Two-thirds were young executives whose companies are real interested in the environment and keeping it clean. And that's a big

"From the flower bed to the board room, you could say.'

Philomena, a feisty female donated by the Philadelphia Zoo.

She bit Means during the wedding.

Pfir, who is about 11 years old had lived alone in Punxsutawie's

small zoo since another mate,

At the Philadelphia Zoo, where

vear-old Peanuts will make her

third attempt to predict the weather, a zoo official said groun-

dhogs have more than weather in

Phyllis, died about six years ago.

# Groundhog

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"The groundhog festival in Punxsutawney is pure board-of-trade said Samuel Bayard, who teaches folklore and mythology at Pennsylvania State University. "But the idea behind it is that a being hibernates and as he retires, he brings on winter. When he comes back again, he brings on spring. It's quite a harmless myth.

Sentenced to jail confinement for 60 days.

Joe Nunez Torres, Jr., 30, of 1600 E. 16th; revocation of probation charge dismissed by county judge.

Sam Hartfield, 40, of 1519 Stadium; order to dismiss assault charge by motion of county attorney.

Francisco Rosales Salazar, 28, 100 NW Eighth; pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated (DWI) charge. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs, and 60 days in jail probated for two years.

Ricardo Juarez, 19, 611 NE 10th; pleaded guilty to DWI charge. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs, and 60 days in jail probated for two years.

Clay Harris, 32, 61 1304 Events. Means said Phil is in semihibernation until he is roused from his burrow.

ceremony, Phil was married to cycle.

nind when they emerge from their burrows in early February. Robert Snyder, the zoo's research director, said the animals Following last year's sunrise brave the cold to begin the mating

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Ex Parte: Yvonne Y. Hall; order.

Montgomery Ward & Company vs. Mandy L. Deliberto and Joseph Deliberto; judgment.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Tommy Leon Owen, 43, of 4008 11th; charge of driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Richard G. Ramirez, 19, of 611 N. San Antonio; charge of resisting arrest.

Roger Lee Lloyd, 31, of 1601 Wood; charge of DWI.

Richard Larry Stockman, 50, of Gail Route; charge of DWI.

Albert Edward Aken, 30, of 2303 Thorp; charge of driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Richard Roger Walker, 43, of 814 Willia; charge of DWI.

Neal Duncan Humphrey, 23, of 2400 S. Monticello; charge of DWI.

David Roy Williams, 28, of 1310 Donley; charge of criminal mischief.

Alejandro Rodriquez, 25, of Midland; charges of DWI and resisting arrest.

Eric E. Smith, 23, of Whip Inn Campground; charge of DWI.

Andy Ollie Gaston, 36, of Gail Route; charge of DWI.

Betty Britt Smith, 52, of Gail Route; charge of DWI.

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INTH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc. vs. Betty S. Schmidt; suit on account.

Virginia L. Ditto and Loy D. Ditto; divorce.

T.M. Allen and Mary Ann Allen vs. Larry Tubb; breach of contract.

MPG Management, Inc. vs. Mercantile National Bank at Dallas; suit for declaratory judgment.

Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Delfina Leos and Anita Leos; suit on account.

Martin Co. Pump & Supply vs. Whitten Engineering Co., Inc.; suit on account.

Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Delfina Leos and Anita Leos; suit on account.

The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Douglas Beams; suit on note.

Fleco Industries d/b/a Lights Fantastic, Inc. vs. Tim Drinkard and Mica Drinkard f/d/b/a West

Texas Lighting; suit on account.

Don D. Roman and Linda Gae Roman; divorce. Dr. Joe Mize is a Big Spring High graduate, Texas Tech graduate and received his doctaught at Auburn University, Arizona State University and is department head at Oklahoma State University. He is also a consultant for Boeing Aircraft.

 Weldon D. Bigony graduated from Big Spring High School in 1938. He played quarterback for the Baylor Bears and was a pilot in the Far East for 20 years, flying for Chiang Kai-Shek. He few commercial airlines in Japan and Jamaica.

 Gordon Earl Morris graduated from Big Spring High School in 1965 and attended Howard College, Sul Ross State University and

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The continuing education divi-

sion of the SouthWest Collegiate In-

stitute for the Deaf will continue to

offer sign language courses during

Spring semester, 1985, according to

Most of the classes begin on the

first Monday of evey month for Monday and Wednesday sessions

and on the first Tuesday for Tues-

Registration is continuous. Call

Marcus Myers, director.

day and Thursday sessions.

267-2511, ext. 250, to register.

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mained closed. Other roads closed officials.

High School and 10th Street near courthouse to close Friday, and

State National Bank, because of many local businesses closed ear-

Sign language classes offered

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Police also closed the intersecremained open throughout the day.

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justice of the peace for Lampasas County and today is sheriff of Lam-

torate from Purdue University. He is the author of 20 books and has tended Howard College and received a degree from Eastern New Mexico University. He has been a member of the faculty there for 29 years and is in his ninth year as athletic director. He coached the ENMU golf team to 12 consecutive NAIA district 7 championships and was a member of the All-American football selection committee for the NAIA

• Steve Pyles is a BSHS graduate and owner of the Routh Street Cafe in Dallas. He is considered of the top American chefs specializing in American cuisine. Southwest Texas State University. He is regularly featured in "Bon He is the former chief deputy and Appetit" and "Vogue" magazines.

tion of Simler and Wright near the

February will feature one class

meeting on Mondays only from 6

p.m. to 9 p.m. Bob Coltrane will

teach. Classes are 10 weeks in

cept for the week of March 11.

April 1/2 through June 5/6.

May 6/7 through July 10/11.

# pasas County.

 B.B. Lees graduated from Big by Friday afternoon in the mid-

Williams told police two men wearing ski masks and gloves forced their way into his house, gagged him and tried to tie him up. Neighbors, alerted by noise in William's house, chased the robbers off. Police say they have solved

Weather

Temperatures 50

Local

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Showers Rain Flurries Snow

thwest sections of the state.

up to 3 inches overnight.

snow was on the way.

Forecast

his view, so he landed the plane in a field.

High today should reach 32 degrees as skies clear for the first time in three days. Winds will be southwesterly at 5 to 10 miles an hour. The low tonight should drop to near 15. Sunday will be

warmer as the high is expected to be in the upper 30s and the low

A major winter storm, fueled by a blast of arctic air dubbed the

Forecasters warned of the possibility of more snow as winter

storm watches and warnings were posted for most of Texas. Four

to 6 inches of snow were forecast for the Dallas-Fort Worth area,

while sleet and freezing rain were expected to cripple Houston.

A 39-year-old Casey, Ill., man escaped injury Friday night when

his plane burst into flames after he made an emergency landing seven miles north of Stockdale in Wilson County near San Antonio.

Lawrence Patchett told the Department of Public Safety that

By 5 p.m., heavy snow was falling in the Dallas-Fort Worth area,

snarling rush-hour traffic, and the National Weather Service

predicted 2-4 inches before midnight. San Antonio was expecting

the Permian Basin from Abilene to the Wichita Falls arta, where

up to 8 inches fell and drifts of 3 to 5 feet accumulated.

Sunday mid 30s north to nean 50. Big Bend valleys

Police Beat

A band of snowfall between 3 and 5 inches extended Friday from

Snow was possible through early Saturday as far south as Vic-

Forecasters said that despite some sunny skies Friday, more

West Texas - Travelers advisory all sections due to icy roads.

Saturday morning. Mostly cloudy Saturday, becoming partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday. Warmer Saturday through

Sunday. Highs Saturday 20s north to lower 40s extreme south.

Lows Saturday night near 12 Panhandle to mid 20s south. Highs

Stereo items stolen

More than \$660 of stereo-related arrest of a 29-year-old Big Spring

wards said.

toria, Laredo and Beeville, the National Weather Service said.

the windshield of his single-engine plane iced over and obscured

"Siberian Express," dropped temperatures to bone-chilling lows across Texas Friday and dumped up to 8 inches of snow over nor-

more than 18 burglaries inside Big Spring city limits and at least six more in Howard County with the undergoing questioning.

items were stolen Thursday night

in a burglary of a car owned by

Burglars broke the landau win-

dow on Churchwell's car between

10 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Fri-

day while the car was parked at his

house, he told police. Taken were

28 cassette tapes, worth \$270; a

cassette case, worth \$30; four car

stereo speakers, worth \$160; and a

Damage to the car window was

Police had not made an arrest

morning aggravated robbery of George Williams of 305 E. Second.

120-watt amplifier, worth \$200.

estimated at \$100.

Chris Churchwell of 1202 Barnes.

Roy Dean Boyd of 104 Algerita.

arrested Jan. 24, has made

statements to police about more

than 20 burglaries occurring in the

last 11/2 years, Police Lt. Jerry Ed-

Boyd, on parole for three counts

of burglary of a habitation, earlier

this week waived his right to a

revocation of probation hearing,

his parole officer, David Harman,

In waiving his hearing, Boyd ad-

mitted to committing the Dec. 28

burglary of Fox's Pawn Shop at 911

Boyd was arrested inside the

pawn shop with a 22-year-old Big

Spring woman when police responded to a burglar alarm early

that morning. He was released but

later arrested again on a warrant

for parole violations, according to

He remains in custody at the

police station, where he is still

W. Fourth, Harman said.

# Local woman injured in wreck

was injured in a Friday morning vehicles collided when Goza "failaccident at the intersection of Simler and Wright, near the Big accident," the report states. Spring Airpark, according to police records Linda Sue Atkerson of 1810 Set- dispatchers.

tles was transferred to Malone-Hogan clinic from Malone-Hogan Hospital, after she was taken to the hospital by Shaffer Ambulance, according to a hospital spokesman. Ms. Atkerson was treated and

to the spokesman.

streets since 2 p.m. Thursday. The driver of the other vehicle, Micah Allen Goza, 27, of 2406

dent, according to police reports. Ms. Atkerson was injured when her 1978 white and gold Ford Thunderbird collided with a 1985

The spring semester schedule is: February 4/5 through April 17/18, except for the week of March red and white Ford pickup truck driven by Goza in the intersection, police reports state. March 4/5 through May 15/16, ex-

According to police reports, Goza's truck was westbound on Wright when the accident occurred

police reports.

People transporting emergency Big Spring Airpark after an accipatients to the hospital are asked to dent Friday morning that sent cars Public Works sanding crews In addition, the Benton Street have been working overtime to overpass, closed Thursday, re-clear the roads, according to released from the clinic, according included portions of Owens, the Snow also forced Big Spring one-way road near Runnels Junior schools, the county library and the

She was the first person injured in a motor vehicle accident since the snowstorm started Thursday, according to police reports. Police records show 18 other minor accidents occurred on Big Spring

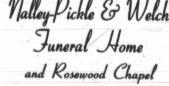
Alamesa was uninjured in the acci-

A 29-year-old Big Spring woman at 8:14 a.m. Friday. The two ed to control his vehicle to avoid an

The intersection was closed after the accident, according to police

Ms. Atkerson had no driver's license in her possession, the report stated.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Juneral Home



Eugene Francis, 86, died Wednesday. Services will be Saturday at 10:30 A.M. in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Woodie Robinson, 66, died Wednesday. Services will be Saturday at 2:00 P.M. at the Midway Baptist Church. Interment will be at the Coahoma Cemetry.

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# Nation

By The Associated Press

## Sit-in re-enacted

GREENSBORO, N.C. - One of the four students who ordered coffee and donuts at a segregated lunch counter 25 years ago re-enacted on Friday the event that touched off civil rights demonstrations across the South.

"The reception is quite different today," David Richmond, 43, of Greensboro said after ordering an apple pie and coffee — the same items he was refused at the segregated downtown F.W. Woolworth counter on Feb. 1, 1960. "I'm enjoying things now."

The other three former North Carolina A&T State University students who were refused service with Richmond in 1960 did not attend the re-enactment.

They are Franklin McCain, 43, an executive at Celanese Corp. in Charlotte; Joseph McNeil, 42, an Air Force recruiter from New Bedford, N.Y., and Jibreel Khazan, 43, who changed his name from Ezell Blair Jr. when he became an Orthodox Muslim in 1970 and works with disabled adults in New Bedford,

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## De Loreans discuss kids

LOS ANGELES - John Z. De Lorean and Cristina Ferrare, in the midst of a divorce, have agreed to each hold temporary custody of one of their two children, De Lorean's

laywer said Friday.
The onetime millionaire automaker, acquitted of cocaine trafficking charges last year and embroiled in a bankruptcy case, had been fighting Ms. Ferrare's bid to have sole custody of both children.

Under the agreement, 13-year-old Zachary, De Lorean's adopted child by a former marriage, will live with his father, while 6-yearold Kathryn will live with her mother, Ms.

Ms. Ferrare, a former high fashion model, is now co-host of a Los Angeles television

## AIDS killer studied

PASADENA, Calif. - Tests on humans should determine whether an ingredient that kills the deadly AIDS virus in the laboratory and is found in most over-the-counter birth control foams will work on people, researchers say.

Nonoxynol-9, the active ingredient in many spermicides, killed the AIDS virus during laboratory tests conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control last year, resear cher Bruce Voeller said Thursday.

"We believe this prevention measure can reduce the number of persons who might otherwise contract AIDS over the next several years while an effective treatment is being sought," said Voeller, president of the Mariposa Foundation, a non-profit research and educational foundation in Pasadena.

## Brush fires continue

TALAHASSEE, Fla. — Hundreds of firefighters aided by bulldozers struggled Friday to contain a 4,000-acre brush fire in southwest Florida that destroyed 12 homes and forced evacuation of 200 people. Across the state a second major fire raged on in the

The more serious fire was burning in tinderdry vegetation in the sprawling Golden Gate subdivision of Naples in southwest Florida. A fireline of plowed earth was widened to 100 feet by midday, giving forest rangers a better chance to contain the blaze, said Mike Long, chief of the Division of Forestry's Fire Control



FOUR MEMBERS of a Houston family were slain at their home early Friday. Here, Jean Grant, a family friend, weeps in front of the home as the Rev. Eugene Jones tries to comfort her.

# Houston tragedy

# 4 members of family slain at home.

HOUSTON (AP) - Four members of a Houston family were brutally slain at their home early Friday, among them a father whose body had been set afire, police said. The bodies of Henry Lewis Sr., 42; his wife, Mary, 42;

and their sons, Henry Jr., 22, and Byron, 13, were discovered by another son when he returned home early Friday, police Sgt. J.C. Mosier said.

Mrs. Lewis and her two sons had been shot at close range and the father possibly had been shot and stabbed

before his body was set afire. There were no signs of a forced entry into the southwest Houston home, which was ransacked, Mosier said. No motive was immediately known. Police said they either let their assailant in or perhaps the house was left

Friends and neighbors described the family as "quiet, hardworking Christians.'

Reginald Lewis, 20, who discovered the carnage, was being questioned by authorities Friday, Mosier said.

Linda Rideaux, the Lewis' next door neighboor, said she was awakened about 2:40 a.m. by someone screaming outside her bedroom window.

"I saw a figure running out of the house screaming, 'I've got to get my mother out!"' Mrs. Rideaux said. Arson investigators combed the brick home in a treelined, middle-class subdivision on Houston's southwest

Jean Price Grant, who described herself as the family's closest friend, huddled outside the home with neighbors.
"This is just like a nightmare," Mrs. Grant said. "I can't believe it. They were such good, hard-working

Christian people." Mosier said at least three of the victims had been shot at close range and were found in different parts of the

"According to the son, he came home shortly after 2 m. and found his mother, two brothers and his father dead in the house," Mosier said.

Houston Fire Department spokesman Russell Dunnem. said firefighters arrived at the Missouri City subdivision shortly after 2:30 a.m. and found the burned body of a man in the hallway.

The body apparently had been doused with a flammable liquid, ignited, and a neighbor extinguished the flames,

# Explosion cuts off electricity

DENVER (AP) — An estimated 360,000 people were left without electricity in subzero temperatures or several hours Friday after a utility substation exploded into flames, cutting off power to a 36-squaremile area of southeast Denver.

Three public schools closed because the power outage left buildings cold and dark.

Firefighters put out the smoky blaze 1 ½ hours after being summoned to the Leetsdale substation at 7:25 a.m. No one was injured.

Public Service Co. of Colorado restored service to

most of the affected area by midmorning, but many homes and businesses in a 4-square-mile area remained without heat and electricity Friday afternoon

"They (repair crews) are getting as much operable as they can as quickly as they can," said Public Service Co. spokesman Neal Linkon. "Three feeder lines are still down. We expect to have everyone up soon.'

"Our best guess is that at its peak, about 360,000 people were affected," Linkon said.

# $\mathbf{World}$

By The Associated Press

## Retaliation threatened

GENEVA, Switzerland — Ethiopia charged Friday that Sudan is using the African drought crisis to "dismember" the country, and threatened retaliation if Sudan did not end its aid to anti-Ethiopian guerillas.

A thre-page statement released by the Ethiopian mission in Geneva said that "by falsely pleading massive influx of refugees across its borders and under the convenient cover of humanitarian relief assistance' Sudan had been receiving large arms supplies and passing them over to "terrorist bandits."

More than 9 million people face the threat of starvation in Ethiopia due to a drought that has dragged on for as long as 10 years in some areas, the Ethiopian government said recently. More than 230,000 Ethiopians have crossed into neighboring Sudan and are being cared for in camps run by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and other relief agencies, a spokesman for the U.N. group said.

## Pope visits slum area

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — Pope John Paul II visited a crowded slum on the outskirts of Ecuador's biggest city on Friday, and made an urgent appeal to the governments of Latin America on behalf of the poor.

Speaking before 30,000 wildly cheering residents of the sprawling shantytown in Ecuador's main seaport, the pontiff expressed his "interest, solidarity and love" for the urban poor. He urged the governments "to seek a greater social equilibrium and to show a greater solidarity" with the needy.

The pope, who met earlier with Ecuadoran Indians and peasants, focused much of the first half of his South American tour on the plight of the hemisphere's Indians and rural poor. Since arriving in Ecuador from Venezuela on Tuesday, John Paul has taken up the issue of agrarian reform, a major problem in the region.

## Policy revised

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government said Friday it would partially suspend one of the most hated policies of racial segregation — the forced resettlement of black communities to tribal homelands away from South Africa's white population.

The announcement capped a week of unusual government moves on its racial separation policies — a week in which President P.W. Botha offered terms for the release of imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela, and South Africa's new, three-chamber segregated Parliament conducted its first

## Car explodes in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A bomb-laden car exploded outside a crowded, newly built mosque in Tripoli on Friday, the Moslem holy day, and police said 10 worshipers and pedestrians were killed and 60 were injured.

In Sidon, militiamen armed with machine guns attacked a position of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army as Israel thinned out its in the area in preparation for it

Police in Tripoli, the northern port that is Lebanon's second-largest city, said the bomb-filled automobile, a blue Mercedes, was packed with about 130 pounds of TNT. It blew up at 12:45 p.m. (5:45 a.m. EST) when the Imam Ali mosque was packed with worshipers for the noon prayers on the Moslem sabbath.

# Indiana prison guards attacked

PENDLETON, Ind. (AP) - Inmates attacked guards at a maximum-security prison with knives Friday, taking over a cellblock and holding three officers hostage, officials said. One of the three was

released 5 ½ hours later. Five guards were hospitalized with stab wounds, four of them in critical condition, authorities said. Two inmates were also injured.

Guard Dana Millstead, 29, of Daleville was released about 2 p.m. Friday, prison officials said.

In return for the release, authorities said, they

allowed an inmate suffering from hypertension to go to the prison infirmary.

Inmates were negotiating with correction department officials by telephone, but officials did not discuss their demands. However, in a telephone call to reporters at the reformatory, inmates said they were presenting 22 demands.

Prison guards wearing riot gear and carrying pump shotguns and tear gas cannisters sealed off the Indiana State Reformatory, about 35 miles northeast of Indianapolis, after the disturbance that began about 8:30 a.m. Friday while inmates were being searched for weapons, said Craig A. Hanks, assistant prison superintendent.

Authorities said three inmates were directly involved in the takeover, and about 100 prisoners were in the cellblock.

Callers to local news outlets who identified themselves as inmates said they were armed with knives and other weapons but that the hostages had not been harmed. They also said "about 17" inmates were involved in the siege and that it was sparked by poor treatment by guards.

The demands telephoned to reporters included adequate food and water, an impartial observation committee to monitor their return to cells, amnesty for participants, minimum wages for work, ending censorship and improving education and narcotics programs.

The weapons search stemmed from an incident in which an inmate threw a substance believed to have been bleach on a correction officer, Hanks said.

During the shakedown, Lincoln Love, an inmate in the reformatory's maximum-restraint unit, assaulted a staff member with a knife, Hanks said. Love was subdued, Hanks said.

Four other inmates then went to the shift supervisor's office and assaulted officers there, he said. The incident spread to the infirmary and then moved to J-Cellblock, where "staff members were taken hostage," Hanks said. "There were some shots fired when the guards saw all this melee in the yard (with the inmates running about)."

"Apparently, the arrest of Love started the incident," Hanks said.

Love, 32, was in good condition at Indianapolis' Wishard Hospital, where a spokeswoman said he suffered from a head wound. Another inmate was in serious condition with knife wounds in the back, a fractured wrist and contusions on the right leg and

Prison officials identified the remaining hostages as correction counselor John Weist of Indianapolis and officer Carl Ingalls of New Castle.

Four of the injured guards were listed in critical condition and one was in satisfactory condition, said Martin King of St. Johns Medical Center in Anderson. Two others were treated and released, officials



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# Brave boy uses jack to save dad

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — A 4-year-old boy who loves tinkering with the jack in the family garage used the device to save his father, ...ho had been pinned under a 2-ton truck.

Charles Bowen, 33, was working under the truck when it fell off the jack, breaking his hip as d press-ing against his abdomen. He shouted to his son, Brandon, was playing nearby.

"Daddy's trapped son. You're going to have to help me. Get a jack handle," he recalled saying.
While Brandon retrieved a ratchet, his father groped with one arm and slipped the jack under the rear springs.

"I told him he had to jack the truck up. Before I could say anything else, he grabbed a long ratchet I have and put it in the jack handle. He jacked it up a little bit and said, 'I can't jack it any further.'

"I pumped the handle a couple of times, but I was about to pass out and I couldn't go any longer. Then Brandon did it a couple more times and the truck was off me," said Bowen, who was in serious condition Postday of Received Hornital tion Friday at Booth Memorial Hospital.

"He's been around my garage before, and he's always playing with the jack," the father said. "He was real cool about the whole thing.

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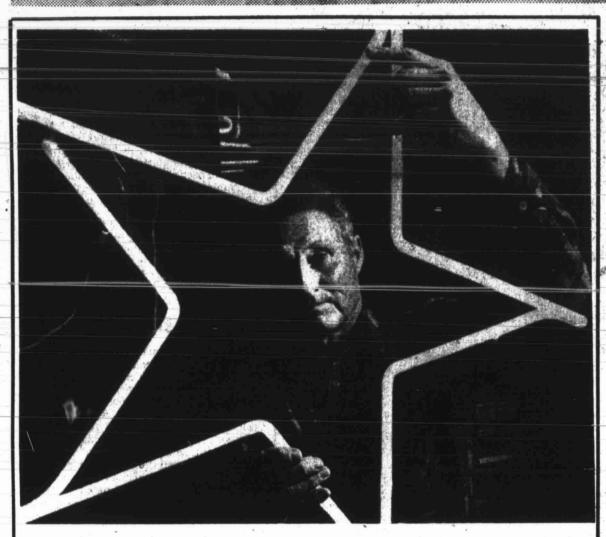
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GLASS BLOWER — 61-year-old Bob Birth holds a work of neon fashioned into the Texas star. Birth, a neon sign maker and glass blower for 34 years, lets his colorful incandescent creations speak for him. He lives in

# Midland glass blower lets neon designs do the talking

MIDLAND (AP) — Bob Birth is a man of few

A neon sign maker and glass blower, he lets his colorful incandescent creations speak for him.

"I was always interested in sign lettering," the 61-year-old semi-retired sign maker said as he heated a length of glass tubing on one of three special burners.

Birth said he has been crafting the signs for 34 years after attending a neon sign school in

While techniques can be taught, Birth said, years of hands-on experience are necessary to get

the feel of shaping the glass. "Bob is one of the best I've ever seen," said Jack Brady, a Midland sign company owner who uses Birth's services.

Birth sold Brady his sign business about five

The 34-year-old Brady said the use of neon in signs has ebbed and flowed through the years since Frenchman Georges Claude ushered in the commercial applications of the rare gas in the

The heyday of the large, outdoor animated neon signs was prior to World War II, he said.

Neon sign use continued in the 1950s, but slowly

The advent of plastic signs illuminated by florescent lighting has slowly replaced neon, he

But neon is enjoying a renaissance in artistic endeavors, Brady said.

Brady, who does the neon design work that Birth brings to fruition, said he still gets some orders for the old-fashioned "open" and "vacan-

The bygone days of neon signs are all right with Birth. He said he would rather be playing golf, pitching horseshoes or "wood choppin" at his house near Cloudcroft, N.M.

"It's just something to do part time," Birth said.

As the demand for neon signs has declined in the wake of plastic, so, too, have the masters of glass bending. "It's hard to find anybody that can do it," he said.

Birth said several people have learned from

Birth said a lot of his work is hidden behind plastic letters because there are fewer calls for exposed neon lighting.

He said a neon and glass creation begins with a rendering of lettering or a full-scale sign on a sheet of special paper that can withstand the heat of molten glass.

After marking the glass tubes for the necessary bends, Birth heats the glass by slowly rotating the tube in a natural-gas fire. .

One day last week, peering over half-glasses perched on his nose, Birth watched and felt as the glass heated to the proper temperature for

As he shaped the tubing, Birth blew into the glass to maintain its circumference at the bend. He later fused electrodes at both ends of the tube to allow electricity to pass through the gas. Before he injected the neon gas into the glass by using a smaller tubing fused between the glass

and the tubing leading to the neon source - Birth purged the inside of the glass of all impurities with 20,000 volts of electricity. When heated, neon gas turns red, Birth said,

and other colors are achieved by coating the insides of the glass tubing with powder. "It'll burn forever if it doesn't get a leak," he

said. While most neon work concerns commercial signs, Brady said he's had requests to design

aesthetic creations. Neon oil derricks are popular requests, he said, remembering a Midland woman once had him

design a sign for her husband's bar at home. It included a glowing palm tree and sign that said "Mike's Bar and Grill," and cost \$2,500,

Birth said a neon sign maker's pay is good. "You're not going to get rich, but it's better than

He said he became interested in making signs while working in the potash mines near Carlsbad,

Having endured a series of strikes, Birth decided to enroll in the school in Denton. Birth said he laments the demise of the fancy blinking signs that used to signal restaurants and motels in the Permian Basin area.

# Open for business

# Issues may pass without attention

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY There are some interesting issues before the Texas

Legislature that may or may not pass without much attention from the general public until it's too late to take a stand. These are potentially controversial:

SALES OF CIGARETTES TO MINORS: This bill would raise the age at which people could buy cigarettes to 21. (Currently the age is 16). The house

speaker favors this bill. CIGARETTE EXCISE TAX: Two bills have been filed. One would simply increase the tax (to discourage young, non-smokers from starting and encourage smokers to quit.) Another bill would dedicate a small portion of the tax to health promotion efforts around the state.

SMOKING IN PUBLIC PLACES: The bill would expand the number of public places required to designate areas for non-smoking and would provide penalties for smoking in a non-smoking area.

CHELATION THERAPY: This bill would require

insurance companies to reimburse patients for this controversial and unproven therapy which purports to cure and prevent atherosclerosis. During the last regular session, the bill almost passed on the floor until a last-minute effort by American Heart Association lobbyists convinced several legislators to oppose it. The bill was re-submitted this year.

ORGAN TRANSPLANTS: Two bills have been filed. One would make it illegal to sell organs, including hearts. Another would give medical examiners the authority to remove hearts for transplant (after certain conditions have been met,) an authority they already have to remove corneas for transplant purposes.

HEALTH EDUCATION IN K THROUGH 12: This

resolution would urge the Texs Board of Education to strengthen requirements for health education, which were weakened by recent curriculum revisions.

UPDATE ON ROSE MAGERS: Our resident Olympian is playing volleyball in Japan until June when she will return to the states to do coach/student clinics. Her Japanese team was in sixth place until she joined the squad in September and it is now third in the league. The league standings show Rose in first place in spiking, fourth in blocking and fifth in serves. The team management is pleased with Rose's performance. Rose is playing better than she ever has and thinks she's in her best condition ever.

Bob Crowell, welfare chairman of the Salvation Army Board, reported that in December the Army served 1,469 meals with more than half being to local needy residents. The Army also ministered with other types of assistance to 320 cases including families and single women.

The Salvation Army annual community luncheon will be Feb. 14 at First Methodist Garrett Hall. Support this worthy organiza with your attendance.

Rick Kenny, local Union Carbide manager, is be-

ing tranferred to a plant in Utah. This is a big promo-

tion for him. His replacement has not yet been nam-

ed. This will be a double loss for our community.

The Big Spring Symphony Guild, led by President Donna Fields, has been officially accepted as a member of the Texas Association for Symphony Orchestras. This opens up many avenues for making the BSSG stronger. Some local Guild members will travel to Austin Feb. 20 for a Texas Arts Alliance

Senior citizen volunteers can't be praised enough for their work in this community. During December, 314 volunteers worked a total of 4,543 hours.

But more volunteers are needed; for example, at Malone-Hogan and the VA hospitals, Crime Prevention Unit of the Police Department and the Westside Day Care Center. One can volunteer for as few as one hour a week or as many as 40 hours by calling Joy Decker, director of the RSVP, 267-2589.

Two new businesses opened quietly in January: Cindy's Bookkeeping and Tax Service at 1301 E. 4th, owned by Cynthia Rietzer, and Nutri-Systems Weight Loss Center, manager by Debbie Cole at 1508

NOTE TO PROGRAM CHAIRPEOPLE: This is the 75th anniversary for the Hallmark Card Co. which has a specially designed commemorative line of cards. Tammy Watt, manager of the Henderson Hallmark Store in Big Spring Mall has prepared a delightful program of interest to all types of audiences. It's available by calling her at 263-4444. Janice Rosson is head of the Blue Blazers Speakers Bureau. Call her at 267-8245 to schedule a program.

The Big Spring VA Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at First Methodist Garrett Hall. All members need to attend. Call Cleo Young, 263-1361, for more information.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN...Mark your calendars for these events:

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Feb. 5 — Blue Blazers meet at La Posada. Visitors

Feb. 13 - Women's networking will meet for brown bag lunch at 210 Permian Building Conference Room. All women are welcome. No reservations

March 30 (9 a.m. to noon) - Healthy Women's Seminar at Howard College. Sponsored by Malone-Hogan Hospital and the Blue Blazers.

Oct. 5 - Second annual women's conference Theme — Women on the Move: Free to Be.

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems and Professional Services Bureau, Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments

Rick and Mary have both been involved in community activities with Mary serving as director of the Rape Crisis Center.

# Texas briefs

DALLAS (AP) - Officials of Texas Instruments Inc. have begun previously announced layoffs and terminations of about 2,000 employees, including about 500 in

Dallas and 600 in Houston. TI spokesman Norman P. Neureiter said Thursday that workforce reductions will affect employees in the company's semiconductor, data systems and geophysical exploration services

Most reductions will affect workers in Dallas and Houston. However, the company has taken similar actions "to a much lesser extent" at facilities in Temple, Sherman, Austin and other TI locations worldwide, he told The Dallas Morning News.

Neureiter estimated that the actions affect about 130 people in Temple, 75 in Sherman and 50 in

He was unable to say how many jobs were terminated or how many persons were laid off and could be

"I can't speculate on the prospect of a recall. ... The majority appear to be furloughs," he said. Those placed on furlough will receive TI compensation to supple-

up to 26 weeks, depending on seniority, and will continue to have benefit coverage including medical insurance during the time they receive supplemental compensation, officials said.

HOUSTON (AP) - Thailand's century-old rice farming techniques are making threatening the American rice market, members ment unemployment benefits for of a rice growers group says.

# Eastern Airlines reaches tentative agreement on new labor contracts

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines reached tentative agreement early Friday on new labor contracts with two of its three unions, hours after a midnight deadline imposed by creditors who threatened to declare the carrier in default.

Agreements in principle for 1985 and 1986 were reached between Eastern and negotiators for its flight attendants and pilots, but not with the machinists' union, officials said. A company spokesman predicted a pact with the machinists would come shortly.

The flight attendants, represented by the Transport Workers Union Local 553, agreed tentatively to 18 percent pay cuts and an increase in productivity of five percent, unidentified sources were quoted as saying in today's editions of The Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel.

Larry Schulte, chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association, said "we're through for the night," when he walked out of the negotiating room at a Miami hotel at about 4:30 a.m.

"We believe we have a good

ple," Schulte said, adding that agreements," Eastern said in a negotiations would resume probably later today. He declined to comment on what the pilots' union had agreed.

Charles Bryan, president of the International Association of Machinists District 100, which represents about 12,000 Eastern employees, said he was "disappointed" that an agreement had not been reached.

He refused to go into details. Earlier, however, Bryan had indicated that his offer to the Eastern focuses heavily on increasing productivity, rather than more employee wage concessions.

Without labor contracts with the unions, which represent more than 20,000 of the airline's 37,000 employees, Eastern was in technical default on \$2.5 billion in loan and leasing agreements from some 60 financial institutions. That would subject it to accelerated payment of its debts.

"Because the company has not yet reached agreement with IAM, the company is presently in nonbasis for an agreement in princi- compliance with certain of its loan

# news release. **Ballet Dance Classes** Beginning Monday, Feb. 4th

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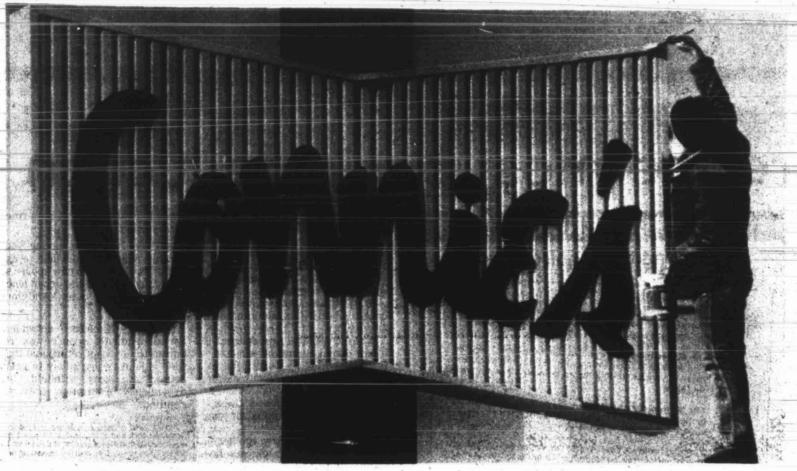
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TOUCHING UP - A painter touches up a sign in front of the Connie's store on Main Street recently.

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The oil field insulation firm specializes in "all types of insula-tion" for the oil field, Mrs. Warren said. The office locally is a subsidiary of the main office in Hayes,

Owners are Jim Warren, Pat Warren and Doug Warren. The business is located at 301 Willard. The phone number is 915-267-1264. The office is opened from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Saturday. The office's motto is, "Your oilfield insulation specialist," Mrs.

Warren said. The local office employs three people and plans to expand to nine employees in the near future. The office here covers all of Texas and New Mexico. The Hayes, Kansas office services the rest of the nor-

thwestern United States.

David Watts is the new manager of the Cinema Theater and district manager for the Ritz, Palacio and Jet Theaters. Watts has been with the theaters here for about three

Watts works for the Ritz Theatre Corp., which headquarters in Midland. The corporation owns all of the local theaters, as well as theaters in Midland, Andrews, Sonora and Colorado City.

Tom Brettell, general manager of the Spring City Do-It Center, wishes to announce the acquisition of the Boise Cascade Building Materials Center located in Midland.

The 20,000 square foot home center is located at 3111 W. Front St. in Midland. The store is opened under the name Tall City Building Materials. Plans are being made to refixture and remerchandise the store, Brettell said.

Both Spring City Do-It Center and Tall City Building Materials

Grand opening ceremonies for are members, of Hardware Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets Wholesalers Inc., a member-owned co-op that represents more than 4,000 stores nationwide.

> Ray Alexander and Sue Balios announced Friday that the 1985 membership campaign for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce netted 66 new members.

The drive has been extended through Feb. 15.

Ambassadors and Blue Blazers were placed into 10 teams of six members each for the campaign. Team No. 1, made up of Johnny Rutherford, Gary Hopper, Bill Nehls, Jean Jenkins, Ruelene Porter and Sue Warren, is currently in first place, having recruited 13 new members.

Team No. 7 brought in 14 new members but has a lower overalla oint total. Members of team 7 are Don Fisher, Larry Hollar, Bruce Hogenmiller, Bonnie Long, Nell Rogers and Shirley Shroyer.

Jack Bowen will be the principal speaker for the Big Spring Area Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

Bowen, a former Big Spring resident, is anchor of the KOCO-TV news in Oklahoma City, Okla. He has won numerous awards for public service and has been recognized by the National Freedoms Foundation and the National Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

Man and Woman of the Year for 1984, Ambassador of the Year, Blue-Blazers "Pat on the Back" award, Agricultural Producer of the Year and Conservationist of the Year will be recognized during the

Emcee is R.H. Weaver. The banquet will be held in the are \$12.50 each and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office, 215 W. Third, or from Ambassadors or Blue Blazers.

Cuin and Judith Ann Grigsby of Abilene, owners of Grigsby's Rag Doll shops in West Texas cities, were honored with the Golden Sun Award recently at the Great Hall in

Presented by the Fashion Showcase Retailer, the Apparel Mart and Southwest Apparel Manufacturers Assn., the award was given during the Dateline Dallas fashion show.

Grigsby grew up in the retail business. His father, Cuin Sr., was an executive with the C.R. Anthony chain. Cuin Sr. is a Big Spring resident.

Cuin Jr. opened his first store in

Grigsby serves as trustee of Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. He is director of the Abilene Bank of Commerce, the Baylor Alumni Association and the Hankamer School of Business at Baylor.

He is also past president of the Texas Retailers Assn. and of Abilene's Better Business Bureau. He is past president of the Abilene Boys' Club and a deacon at the Pioneer Drive Baptist Church.

Groundbreaking and start of construction of a new research and development laboratory at LaPorte was announced recently in Dallas by Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Inc. Completion of the new 35,000-square-foot facility is scheduled for July 1.

It will be located near Houston at LaPorte, adjacent to Cosden's recently acquired 470-million-

pound-per-year polypropylene plant. The new lab will provide support for Cosden's polypropylene, polystyrene and thermoplastic rubber business, and will be staffed by about 30 scientists and technicians.

Cosden's participation in the plastics business began almost three years ago in Big Spring. Cosden's application laboratory in Big Spring will be consolidated into the new facility.

ecutive vice president and chief credit officer at United New Mexico Financial Corp.

Until recently, Willard was chairman of the board and chief executive office of the Coleman Bank in Coleman. Prior to that, he was president and chief executive officer of the First National Bank in Post, and executive vice president of the First National Bank in Big

He graduated from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M., with a degree in accounting and finance.

Southwestern Bell Corp. has announced a reported net income for 1984 that exceeds the company's projections for its first year as an independent company.

The corporation is one of seven regional holding companies formed by the divesture of American Telephone and Telegraph on Jan. 1,

The company reported a net income of \$883.1 million, or \$9.04 per average common share on 97.7 million average shares outstanding. Return to average total shareowner's equity for 1984 was 13.14 percent. Return on average total capital was 10.67 percent.

# **Home Real Estate** changes ownership

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

Kay Moore, 38, felt the time was right for her to own her own business. When the opportunity arose for her to purchase Home Real Estate, Mrs. Moore didn't

Mrs. Moore first became interested in real estate years ago when she and her husband, Max "were selling our rent houses. We didn't really know what we were doing." Mrs. Moore enrolled in real

estate courses offered in Midland through the American Association for Realtors. She eventually got her license. She also took continuing education courses in real estate through Howard College.

A little over five years ago she began a full-time career with Home Real Estate, which was owned at that time by Jeff Brown and Sue Brown.

The Browns "offered (the office) to me. I'd been thinking for the last few years that I'd like to own my own business." Mrs. Brown will stay on as a realtor, Mrs. Moore

Home Real Estate moved to new headquarters at the Coronado Plaza about 51/2 years ago. At that time the building was redone. Mrs. Moore and her employees have spent the last week "moving around" into different office

Prior to entering the real estate business, Mrs. Moore kept books for her husband's business for 17 years. She is a Big Spring native, and while in high school she worked for Security State Bank. The Moores have a son, Mark,

who attends Big Spring High School, a daughter, Lea Kay Young, and a granddaughter, Fallon Young, who is 4-months-old.



KAY MOORE

Although Mrs. Moore was ready to own her own business, she said, 'I do feel like it's a big challenge. I feel the economy is going to get better and the real estate market will improve. If I hadn't felt that way I probably would not have bought (the business.)'

Mrs. Moore said things are looking up for the local reat estate market. "There are 100 fewer houses on the market now that there were last year at this time. Things are looking better."

Realtors at Home Real Estate are Pat Wilson, Wanda Fowler, LaRue Lovelace, Sharon Mealer, Bobby Mealer, O.T. Brewster, Doris Huibregtse, Tito Arencibia and Wanda Arencibia. Ruby Taroni is the receptionist.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Agents are available at all hours," Mrs. Moore

# Larry Willard, a former Big Spring resident, has been named executive vice president and chief Sisters work together at local Pat Walker's

Sisters Earlene Stone and Sandy Holly are the owners of Pat Walker's Figure Salon at 104 W. Marcy Drive. Ms. Stone and Ms. Holly-purchased the franchise in Ms. Stone, 45, and Ms. Holly, 39,

had been living very different lifestyles before agreeing to go into business together. Ms. Stone was a police dispatcher in Graham and Ms. Holly was a student in California before coming to Big Spring.

was a way I thought my sister and I could support ourselves independently without having to work for someone else," Ms. Stone

Pat Walker's works with a semithicon unit which provides 'passive" exercises. Sessions are can be avoided. the unit are recommended three times weekly, Ms. Stone said. Sessions are \$5 apiece for 30 minutes.

Ms. Stone said results are guaranteed. The unit aids circulation, improves posture and tones and firms the body, Ms. Stone said.

In connection with the unit, Ms. Stone said she and her sister teach clients to eat every day foods in proper combinations. By avoid overeating and eating properly selected foods every day, Ms. Stone said diet pills and outlandish diets



EARLENE STONE

Pat Walker's locally has five semithicon units, each enclosed in a private area.

The business is opened from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through

Ms. Stone said, "You do not have to sign a contract" to use the facility. "We do have a budget plan that many women are on.

# Help may be on the way for farmers locked in credit crunch

WASHINGTON (AP) - Help is on the way for farmers caught in the most severe credit crunch in decades, Reagan administration and congressional leaders said Friday as they pieced together an aid package that includes at least \$650 million in farm loan guarantees.

But even Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., who was a central figure in working out the compromise plan, said it was "a Band-Aid, it's not a solution. There's no way the federal government is going to go out and rescue everyone who may be in difficulty, in agriculture or in any other area.

Farmers' financial problems, highlighted by protests and foreclosure auctions in the Farm Belt and by escalating pressure and rhetoric in Washington, are the worst since the Depression.

The aid program is aimed at alleviating the most immediate need: credit to buy fertilizer, fuel and seed to plant spring crops.

After weeks of pressure by farm-state members of Congress, the administration first advanced its latest relief plan in meetings Thursday night with House and Senate Republicans. More details fell into place at a bipartisan meeting with senators on

As outlined by participants in the closed meetings, the program includes these primary elements:

• Federal guarantees to back up farm loans, up to a level of 90 percent, if the banks agree to "write down" the interest rate to a point where the borrower's income will cover loan payments. The help would be extended both to commercial banks and to Production Credit Associations, borrower-owned banks that are part of the quasi-federal Farm Credit System. More than \$650 million might be available if there is sufficient demand from banks, Dole said.

 An easing of pressure on farm banks by federal regulators. Bankers say that pressure is forcing them to foreclose on some farm borrowers prematurely and is making them reluctant to extend new loans, even to farmers who are in relatively The addition of new personnel, both through hir-

ing and through transfers from other federal agencies, to the Farmers Home Administration, which administers the loan program. The agency would then send teams into the field to speed processing of loan paperwork, now seriously bogged down. Last September, on the eve of a farm-state cam-

paign swing by President Reagan, the administra-tion announced a credit aid package that included \$630 million in loan guarantees. But only \$25 million of that has been used, and banks say that is because they were required to make too great a sacrifice in order to participate.

The new program, which officials said will likely be announced next week, will make use of the same money but liberalize the rules under which it is

'I think it is pretty well understood and agreed upon that there will be some help coming," Agriculture Secretary John Block.

When Block and David Stockman, Reagan's budget director, unveiled the program, they angered some farm-state lawmakers by seeking in return pledges of support for the administration's austere farm program proposals, to be formally detailed to Congress within the next two weeks.

"What he's saying to farmers is, 'we'll give you a Band-Aid if you'll sign your lives away'," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, emerging from Friday's session with Stockman. "I just think that is the most reprehensible form of blackmail."

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# Exemptions are the most basic deduction

By ROBERT METZ Third of a series

Let's look at that most basic of all tax deductions, the exemption. Deductions for exemptions are available to all taxpayers regardless of tax status and the type of tax form the taxpayer files.

There are two kinds of exemptions: those for you and your spouse, called personal exemptions, and those for children and relatives, called exemptions for dependents. You subtract \$1,000 from your adjusted gross income for each exemption. In addition to your basic exemption you may take another if you are over 65 or if you are blind. (A person who is both blind and over 65 is entitled to a \$3,000 deduction.)

## **CUT YOUR OWN TAXES** AND SAVE

Tax Tip: Partially blind taxpayers sometimes qualify for a blindness exemption, but must have a doctor's affidavit for the tax

If you are married and file jointly, you may claim an exemption for your spouse, as well as additional exemptions for age or blindness. If your spouse files separately, you may take his or her exemption only if the spouse had no gross income and was not another taxpayer's dependent. If your spouse files separately and does have some

you may not take his or her exemptions.

You may claim an exemption of \$1,000 for each person who qualifies as your dependent, but no added exemptions for blind or aged

A child born any time during the year entitles the parents to a full year's exemption. No exemption may be claimed for a stillborn child.

Generally, you lose the exemption if the dependent has gross income of \$1,000 or more (Income from tax-exempt municipal bonds doesn't count.) Children under age 19 or children who are full-time students may earn more than \$1,000 and still be claimed as dependents, as long as you provide more than half of their support.

There are five dependency tests.

Let's check them all. Support Test: You must have provided over one-half of the dependent's total support for the full year. The total cost is based on dollar value, not the greater half of the 12-month period. When figuring how much you contributed to total support, you must consider the entire amount of the support of that dependent from all sources.

Support includes sums spent for food, shelter, clothing, education, medical and dential care, recreation, transportation - all necessities.

Tax Tip: You can include such capital items as a car or TV set you gave to your dependent for his or her use.

Tax Trap: In buying a capital item, if you retain ownership and gross income - however small - use it along with your dependent,

# THE DEPENDENCY TESTS

## Meeting the requirements

The Support Test: Did you provide over half the dependent's support for a full year? The Gross Income Test: Did the dependent have less than \$1,000 in gross income for 1984. (This does not apply to your children if they are under 19 or full-time

The Member of the Household or Relationship Test: Is the dependendent related to you or did he live with you for basically the entire year? The Citizenship Test: Was your dependent a U.S. citi-

zen or national or a resident of Canada or Mexico for at least part of the year? Joint Return Test: Did your dependent file a joint return vith someone else? If so, you've lost your exemption.

DEPENDENCY TEST — To claim someone as a dependent — and to receive a tax exemption for him or her — all these requirements must be

its cost is not considered support. Tax Tip: Actual out-of-pocket expenses of the car's operation for your dependent's benefit would be part of support.

Gross Income Test: With the exception of your children under age 19 and your children who are fulltime students, the dependent must have had less than \$1,000 in gross income for 1984. Your children under 19 or who are full-time students may have any amount of income and still be claimed as dependents if the other four not live with you in order to be received total support from you

dependency tests are met.

The Member of Household or Relationship Test: A member of your household who lives with you for the entire year need not be related to you for you to claim that person as a dependent.

Temporary absences from home for vacation, for attending school or because of sickness do not disqualify that person as your dependent.

A dependent who is related to you in any of the following ways need

claimed as a dependent:

Your child, grandchild or great-grandchild. (A legally adopted child is, of course, considered your child.)

 Your stepchild, but not the stepchild's descendants. · Your brother, sister, half-

brother, half-sister, stepbrother or stepsister. · Your parent, grandparent or other direct ancestor, but not a

foster parent.
• Your stepfather or

stepmother. A parent's brother or sister. A son or daughter of your

brother or sister. · Your father-in-law, mother-inlaw, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law or sister-in-law.

Tax Tip: Relationships established by marriage are not terminated by death or divorce. If you file a joint return, the dependent need not be related to both of you.

Citizenship Test: Your dependent must be a U.S. citizen, resident or national, or a resident of Canada or Mexico, for some part of the calendar year.

Joint Return Test: You may not claim an exemption for a dependent if that person files a joint return with someone else.

Tax Trap: Your daughter, who was not employed and who lived at home until she was married on Dec. 24, files a joint return with her husband. You cannot claim her as a dependent if you supported her for 51 weeks of the year. Similarly, you may not claim your daughter as a dependent if she files a joint return with her husband even if she

forces overseas.

Tax Tip: Consider having your recently married dependent forego filing with his or her new spouse so that you can claim the dependency exemption if all other conditions

Tax Tip: If neither dependent nor dependent's spouse was required to file a tax return and they filed a joint return solely to get a refund of taxes withheld, the dependency exemption may be

Robert Metz is managing editor of Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of KMG Main Hurdman.

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# For your garden

# Garden checklist for February

 Don't delay selecting plants needed in the landscape as stocks in local nurseries are usually in their best condition at this time. Select plants only if needed. One can soon overplant the landscape if not careful. Balled-and-burlapped (B&B) and container-grown plants are usually easiest to handle for the beginning gardener. A root select and plant container-grown stimulator or starter solution may " roses to fill in those bare spots in be used. Don't fertilize until after the newly planted plants start to

• When buying plants the biggest isn't always the best, especially when dealing with bare-rooted plants. The medium to small sizes (4 to 6 foot) usually become established faster and will become effective in the landscape much quicker than the large sizes. · Complete the bare-root plan-

ting of needy woody landscape plants this month.

Prune roses during February.

Use good pruning shears that will make clean cuts. Remove dead, dying, and weak canes. Leave four to eight healthy canes. Extremely vigorous varieties, such as Radiance and Queen Elizabeth, may

be cut back to 12 to 15 inches from of brick, concrete block, cedar, the ground, other varieties from 18 redwood, or one of the new heavy to 20 inches. Do not prune climbing roses in the same manner as bush growth. Prune climbers after the first flush of spring bloom.

 Now is an excellent time to forget to water when needed. your rose garden.

• Wait until after they finish flowering before pruning spring flowering shrubs such as flowering quince, azaleas, and forsynthia.

 When pruning shrubs follow these steps: a) Prune out any dead or damaged branches first. b) Thin out by removing about 1/3 of the canes or stems at ground level, removing the oldest canes only. c) Shape the rest of the plant but don't cut everything back to the same

• Plant dahlia tubers in late February and early March.

 Plant gladiolus corms; space planting dates at two-week intervals to extend flowering season. Use a durable edging material

duty plastic materials to separate the lawn area from shrub, ground roses since climbers produce cover, or flower beds to reduce flowers on the previous year's maintenance labor. • Fertilize pansies once again

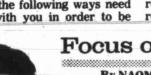
for continued flowering. Don't 12. The following flower seeds

may be sown directly without protection in well prepared flower beds this month: nasturtiums, annual phlox, California poppies, coneflowers, and larkspur. Petunia plants may be set out in sunny, well drained locations with little chance of cold damage.

 Tender plants may still need protection. Be prepared to cover if cold weather is forecast. Keep those boxes, blankets, and other materials handy.

 Water foliage plants as well as other containerized plants only when needed and not by the calendar.

· A potted plant, tree, shrub, or cut flowers make excellent Valentine gifts for loved ones and shut-



# Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT **Howard County Extension Agent** 

# Agent gives kitchen safety tips

In most homes the kitchen is the children, is a major cause for hub of family activity — and the fires with cooking equipment. most dangerous room in the house The commission estimates that for non-fatal injuries.

sharpen; strong cleaning com- alone. asy floors; open

flames and scalding hot liquids. Cuts and scratches are probably the most common accidental kitchen injury. The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that more than 137 people are treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries received from

kitchen knives each year. Injuries occur when people cut toward, instead of away from their fingers or cut something while holding it rather than placing it on a cutting board. Improper use of a knive as a can-opener or other kitchen tool, and accidents while cleaning knives also cause injuries. Children are the victims of many of these accidents.

Most kitchen fires happen around dinner time, when burners may be set on high to hurry the meal along, and the person cooking may be tired or preoccupied. Leaving the stove unattended to watch television, fall asleep or deal with

more than 20,000 people receive It's a room that contains sharp hospital emergency room treatcutting instruments; electrical apment each year for injuries involvpliances that mash, grind, heat and ing gas and electric kitchen ranges

> cidential death in the home, and the kitchen can provide a likely place for a fall. Loose or worn pieces of flooring, utensils or food stored in high cupboards, inadequate lighting, and food or liquid on the floor all contribute to falls.

Although they are well designed, most kitchen appliances pose a hazard when they are performing their necessary function. In addition, people receive electrical shocks from improper handling or washing of small appliances. Injuries also occur from attemp-

ting to retrieve or touch an item in a moving garbage disposal unit, prying toast out of a toaster with a fork, and inserting blades or beaters into plugged-in appliances.

When there are young children in the home, poisoning from cleaning products, bleach, polishes and waxes stored within their reach in kitchen cabinets is a frequent

Take a few precautions to make your kitchen a safe center of activity in your home.

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POISON PROOF YOUR KITCHEN

Is your kitchen poison-proof? If it's not, someone — especially your preschooler - could get hurt. Make sure you can answer "yes" to the following questions:

· Do all harmful products in the cabinets have child-resistant caps?

 Are all potentially harmful products in their original containers? If not, someone might think they're food and eat them. Also, labels on the original containers often give first aid information if someone should swallow the product.

• Are harmful products stored away from food?

 Have all potentially harmful products been put up high and out of the reach of children? Locking all cabinets that hold dangerous products is the best poison prevention

• Have medicines been taken off kitchen counters and window-sills? These storage places may be convenient but they put danger within the easy reach of children.

# Getaway

**BIG SPRING**\ "Afro-American Texans", a

traveling exhibit from University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, will be at the Heritage Museum through Feb. **MIDLAND** 

 Midland Community Theatre will present "Peter Pan", Feb. 8 to March 23, at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. A Saturday matinee will be at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 23 and March 16. The theatre is located at 2000 Wadley in Midland. For tickets information call (915) 682-4111.

**ODESSA** "Texas Women: A Celebration of History", a traveling exhibit from University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures, will be at the Presidential Museum through Feb.

• The Kaleidoscope Company of The Permian Playhouse will present "Young Ben Franklin's Fight for Freedom" at the Playhouse at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 3,9,10. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door. For information call (915) 362-2329.

 Seventeenth Annual Odessa Shakespeare Festival will be at the Globe Theatre in Odessa, 2308 Shakespeare Ru., Feb. 28 through March 23. "Macbeth" plays Feb. 28-March 2 at 8 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet" plays March 14-16 at 8 p.m. "Lovers, Liars and Clowns" plays March 21-23 at 8 p.m. Reservations

recommended. Tickets are \$7 adults and \$4 students and senior citizens. Call (915) 332-1586. SAN ANGELO

"Ranch Women: Roles, Images, Possibilities", a traveling exhibit from University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, will be at Fort Concho Feb. 15 through March 15. CANYON

· Auditions for employment of performing in the 1985 production of the "TEXAS" musical drama will be held in Lubbock, Feb. 10, and Canyon, Feb. 17. For information, write "TEXAS", Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call (806)

**FORT WORTH** • "Texas Women: A Celebration of History", a traveling exhibit from the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, will be at the Tandy Center

through Feb. 15, A rare Egyptian portrait sculpture "Kneeling Statue of Senenmut, Chief Steward of Queen Hatshepsut" is on view at the Kimbell Art Museum at 3333 Camp Bowie Blvd., Fort Worth. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. A 17th-century French genre

painting "Peasant Interior with an

Old Flute Player" was recently ac-

quired by the Kimball Art Museum. The painting was produc-

ed by one of the Le Nain brothers. It is on view from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

HOUSTON

 Exhibition — "Eleanor and Barbara: Photographs by Harry Callahan" in the Romansky Gallery at The Museum of Fine Arts through March 16.

 Exhibition — "Fresh Paint: The Houston School" in Cullinan Hall and Andrews Gallery at The Museum of Fine Arts through April

Exhibition - "Works on Paper: Eleven Houston Artists" in the Masterson Junior Gallery at The Museum of Fine Arts through March 7.

• Exhibition - "The Armand Hammer Daumier Collection" in the Lower Jones and Masterson Junior Galleries at The Museum of Fine Arts through April 21.

• The Alfred C. Glassell Jr.

School of Art: Artists' Pix, at The Museum of Fine Arts through March 24. SAN ANTONIO

 Southwest Ethnic Arts Society Exhibition, through March 16, sponsored in conjunction with Black History Month, at University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio, Bowie Street and Durango Boulevard. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission free.

# Paralyzed Vets have first meeting

Southwest-Permian Basin Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America was held at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Wednesday.

Marie Kaye, executive secretary of the Southwestern Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America in El Paso explained to the group about becoming a sub-chapter of the El Paso organization. "You will work to make your city accessible to you," said Mrs. Kaye. "It's probably a matter of making the public aware of what they need to do." Her husband Earl Kaye, volunteer representative, also attended.

Only veterans in a wheelchair due to injury or disease of the spin have voting rights. Affiliate members can participate in all other activities in the organization. A person does not have to be in a wheelchair to be a volunteer of affiliate member.

Officers elected were: Kenneth



The first meeting of the Williams, president; John McDiffitt, vice president; Bobby Sullivan, secretary; and Lloyd Lindsey, treasurer. Bob Middleton was named temporary member-

ship chairman. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 12. For more information, contact Kenneth Williams at



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# Rozier bullish on Jacksonville

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ound, a club spokessman said. Heisman Trophies on the same squad a club sectorizan said.

Rozier, 23, formerly of the University of Nebraska and the defunct Pitisburgh Maulers of the United States Footballe League, will join two-time Heisman winner Archie Griffin, formerly of Ohio State and the Cincinnati Rengels of the National Football League, in the Jacksonville backfield.

"I'm real excited to get back on the field," said Rozier He said that since leaving Pittsburgh, he's kept in shape by working out in Nebraska. He was scheduled to begin working out with the Bulls Saturday.

Neither Rozier nor the Bulls would reveal the terms of the contract, but earlier he had rejected a one-year deal for \$250,000.

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one-year deal for \$250,000. When asked if signing Rozier meant the Bulls were finished looking for additional players, Coach Linday Infante replied, "Finan-cially, it certainly does."

The 5-foot-10, 210-pound Rozier said he wanted to remain in the USFL. He said one of the reasons he chose Jacksonville was "the

sses for 259 yards in his first

pro season.

At Nebraska, Rozier set numerous team and Big Eight Conference records, including a season-high 2,148 yards rushing in 1963 and a career rushing total of 4,780 yards. He also broke an NCAA record for average yards per carry with 7.81 in 1983, the year

he won the Heisman Trophy. At Nebraska, Rozier had 26 100-yard games and seven 200-yard games. He also scored 51 touchdowns in three seasons with the Cornhuskers.

Infante said Rozier will start at the bottom of the depth chart and will have to prove himself in competition against other Bulls' runn-



Heisman Trophy winner MIKE ROZIER is shown here with his agent after signing with the Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football

ing backs 'Our challenge and his challenge is to get him out on the football field," Infante said. "I hope to get Infante said. "I hope to get him in the first exhibition game (Feb. 9 against Orlando)."

Infante, who has been watching films of Rozier, said the Bulls do not plan to change their offense to fit the running styles of either Rozier or Griffin.

Rozier said he's happy to be play-ing with Griffin, adding, "Maybe I

can learn a few things from him and maybe he can learn a few things from me."

"I've only seen him play on TV. He could be an asset to this club," Griffin said.

Other teammates seemed less than impressed by the signing of

"It's not like we're hurting for him. We have some good backs," said defensive end Keith Millard.

# White, Riggins head NFL free agent list

By The Associated Pess

Some 200 National Football League players, headed by Randy White and John Riggins, officially became free agents Friday. But a combination of the NFL's restrictive free agent rules and the United States Football League's financial problems left most with little choice but resigning with their old teams.

White, the Dallas Cowboys' defensive tackle, was one of four first-team all Property the list. The others were linebacker F. L. Junior of the St.

all-Pros on the list. The others were linebacker E.J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals and defensive backs Mark Haynes of the New York Giants and Deron Cherry of the Kansas City Chiefs.

But the free agents also include a number of other key players, including Riggins, the 35-year-old Washington fullback who was the Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl two years ago, and his Redskins teammates defensive tackle Dave Butz and kicker Mark Moseley.

The list also included quarterbacks Steve Bartkowski of the Atlanta Falcons and Phil Simms of the Giants; safety Todd Bell of the Chicago Bears; wide receiver John Jefferson of the Green Bay Packers; tight end Doug Marsh and tackle Luis Sharpe of the Cardinals, and three of Miami's "Killer B's" - defensive backs Glenn and Lyle Blackwood and linebacker Bob Brudzinski.

The other name of note among the free agents is wide receiver Cris Collinsworth of the Cincinnati Bengals, who two years ago signed a futures contract with the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits. On Thursday, Bandits owner John Bassett said that if Collinsworth wished, he could return to the Bengals in return for his \$500,000 signing bonus.

That, in fact, was only one reflection that the USFL's financial pinch had closed what once had been a wedge in negotiations for NFL players. NFL teams almost never sign free agents because of prohibitive compensation requirements. Only one player has jumped from one NFL team to another in the more than a decade the rules have been in effect.

Those rules specify that if a team signs a player entering his third year for \$280,000 or up, it owes his old team two No. 1 draft picks; from \$230,000 to \$280,000, a first and a second pick; from \$180,000 to \$230,00, a first and a third; from \$140,000 to \$180,000, a first; from \$120,000 to \$140,000, a second, and from \$100,000 to \$120,000, a third. From \$80,000 to \$100,000, a team gets a chance to match the salary.

In any event, most of the players intend to stay where they are. For one thing, the USFL, having lost more than \$100 million in its two years, is now more interested in saving money than spending it.

# TCU snaps UH's home streak

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Christian's Dennis Nutt scored 22 of his game high 28 points in the second half and Greg Grissom, getting his first start of the season, sank four free throws in the final 10 seconds en route to an 85-80 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Houston Friday night.

The victory snapped Houston's 43-game home winning streak and dropped the Cougan to a 13-7 on record and 5-3 in SWC

TCU, which improved its record to 12-8 and 4-5, took the lead for good on a basket by Nutt with 2:17 left in the game giving the Frogs a

The Cougars pulled within one baskets by Norman Naderson, Carven Holcombe and Grissom

kept the Horned Frogs in the lead. Houston was led by guard Alvin Franklin with 21 points, Eric Dickens with 16 and Braxton Clark with 14. Carven Holcombe scored 18 points, and Tracy Mitchell hit 11 points for TCU.

Franklin converted a double technical foul against TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth midway in the second half to give the Cougars a 61-58 lead but Nutt continued to hit jump shots from the outside to brunt any Cougar comeback (No. 18) Villanova 79

Arkansas 58 Aggies 53

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) poured in 21 points as the Arkansas

Razorbacks held off a late Texas A&M surge to score a 58-53 Southwest Conference basketball victory Friday night.

Texas A&M's late rally saw a 12-point Arkansas lead shrink to five with 3:48 left to play. But the Aggies, led by reserve guard Don Marbury's 23 points — 17 in the second half, were unable to cut the lead to less than five.

record to 15-7 and 6-3 in SWC play. rexas A&M is 14-6 overall and 6-3 in conference action.

Balentine, who broke a 19-straight freethrow streak late in the game, led Arkansas to a 32-21 advantage at the half. The Razorbacks were without

point three times in the final 58 reserve guard Mike Ratliff who did seconds of the game but pressure not dress out for the game. Guard Scott Rose went out with a sprained ankle early in the first half.

Freshman guard Kenny Hutchin-son scored a career-high 11 points for Arkansas while senior center Joe Kleine and freshman Andrew Lang added 10 points apiece.

Junior guard Kenny Brown had 11 points for A&M and Winston Crite and Marbury each hauled in 10 rebounds.

(No. 9) Syracuse 92

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Guard Dwayne Washington led six Syracuse players in double figures with 25 points Friday night as the No. 9 Orangemen stampeded 18th-ranked Big East Conference rival Senior forward Charles Balentine Villanova 92-79 before the largest on-campus basketball crowd in

The announced crowd of 32,-520

broke a two-year-old record of 32,382 set when St. John's visited the Carrier Dome. Syracuse improved its record to

14-3 and dropped the Wildcats to 14-5 with the victory, which reversed an 82-70 loss to Villanova earlier this season. Both teams emerged from the contest with 6-3 Big East

Rafael Addison poured in 21 points for the Orangemen — 11 of them in the last five minutes of the game — Michael Brown added 14 and Andre Hawkins, Rony Siekaly and Wendell Alexis had 10 apiece.

Ed Pinckney, whose inside play kept the Wildcats in the game, led his team with 23 points, while Dwight Wilbur contributed 14 and Gary McLain 12.

The Orangemen accelerated from a 41-32 halftime lead by virtue of the coast-to-coast play of Washington, who scored his team's last two baskets of the first half and the first of the second half and had two assists in 14-8 run which gave the Orange a 55-40 lead with 13:36

Villanova survived on a powerful inside game through most of the contest, with Harold Presley grabbing 11 rebounds and Pinckney nine. The Wildcats pulled within eight points with 11:45 remaining on Pinckney's three-point play and traded basekets with Sryacuse for the next five minutes.

Pinckney's two free throws with 6:40 left in the game pulled the Wildcats within five at 66-61, but that was as close as the Wildcats



Northwestern ELLIOT FULLEN (14) looks for help as Michigan's SHON MORRIS is in the background. Michigan won the game 76-62.

## (No. 11) N.C. State 83 Citadel 62

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Junior center Brad Daugherty scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead 11th-ranked North Carolina to an 83-62 college basketball victory over The Citadel on

Friday night. The Tar Heels, 15-5, led by as many as 19 points in the opening half and lead 45-27 at the half. Joe Wolf led scored nine of his 13 points in the first half to key the Tar

22 points at 56-34 with 13:31 left seven rebounds and Kenny Smith before The Citadel, 11-8, rallied to had a career-high 13 assists.

within 67-55 with 4:52 left. But, the Tar Heels went into their delay game with 4:10 remaining and hit several key free throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

Buzz Peterson added 15 points for the Tar Heels. Warren Martin North Carolina upped its lead to scored nine points and grabbed

# Miller, Archer tied for Crosby golf lead

(AP) — Despite an errant shot into Carmel Bay, Johnny Miller salvaged a 71 and retained a share of the lead Friday after the second round of the 44th Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Golf Tournament.

"There was beautiful weather for golf today. No excuses. It just wasn't that fine a round," said Miller, who had the lead alone until he hooked his tee shot down among the seals frollicking in the water along the 18th fairway at Pebble Reach.

It cost him a bogey and sole

control of the top spot.

Miller, the first round leader. reached the tournament halfway point with a 139 total, 5-under-par, and was tied with 45-year-old veteran George Ar-cher. Archer, who won this title in 1969, had a 70 at Cypress

Tour sophomore Brad Faxon as one stroke back at 140 after on at Cypress Point, which ayed much, much easier than

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. in the cold, howling winds that AP) — Despite an errant shot produced such high scores in

Thursday's opening round.

Ken Brown of Scotland, with a 70 at Pebble Beach, was next

Greg Norman of Australia, winner of two titles last year, shot a 68 at Spyglass and led the international group at 142.

Also at that figure were Mark O'Meara, Doug Tewell, D.A.: Weibring, Kiktto Arai of Japan

and T.C. Chen of Taiwan, Arai had a 69, Chen 73 and O'Meara 72, all at Pebble Beach, while Tewell shot 70 and Weibring 69

at Cypress Point.

Hal Sutton was among the game's glamour names who were subjected to the fierce winds at Cypress Point on Thursday and played a more sedate Spyglass Friday. He took advantage of the improved weather to so from a career. weather to go from a career-worst (an opening round of 87) to a career-first. He scored his

JACK NICKLAUS measures two club lengths for a drop after his ball landed in a bush on the eighth hole in the Crosby Pro-Am.

Also at Spyglass were Tom Watson, 71-146; Lanny Wadkins, a 2-time winner this season, 74-147; PGA champion Lee Trevino, 75-148; Jack Nicklaus 72-148; Masters champion Ben Crenshaw,

more, going from an opening 88 birdies on his first six holes to a 69, a one-day improvement with three bogeys on the next four.

He birdied the 14th from about 12 feet and went to six under par with a wide-breaking 20-foot putt on the 16th. But the 18th cost him, when

he hooked a metal-wood into the Bay.

first hole in one with a 7-iron on the third hole on the way to a 71.

Bob Murphy improved even Pebble Beach, matched three me out of it," he said. "I wanted to use a one-iron off the tee, but my caddy talked

# Sports Brief

## Games cancelled

The Coahoma Youth Basketball League games scheduled for today have been canceled due to showy weather.

The contests will be rescheduled at a later date.

## Paul gets pole position

DAYTNA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - John Paul Jr., who was recently in-

dicted on drug smuggling charges, put aside his problems long enough to win the pole position for this weekend's Daytona SunBank 24-Hours sports endurance race.

The 24-year-old driver, a former International Motor Sports Association Camel GT champion, did it in record fashion, his Buick-powered March 85G prototype covering the 3.56-mile Daytona International Speedway road circuit in 1 minute, 41.490 seconds, an average speed of 126,278 mpn.

## Payton lands honor

NEW YORK (AP) - Running back Walter Payton, the National Football League's leading career rusher, was named the Gordon's Gin Black Athlete of the Year.

The Chicago Bears' star will receive \$25,000 and a hand-sculptured trophy by noted artist Ed Dwight.

## German skier retires

SANTA CATERINA, Italy (AP) — Irene Epple, one of the best West German skiers ever, announced her retirement two days before her scheduled performance in the women's downhill race at the World Ski

The 27-year-old skier, the eldest of the Epple family of ski talents, was a silver medalist in the Olympic giant slalom at Lake Placid, N.Y. She gained another silver in the downhill of the 1978 World Championships.

# Player-finds out Knight's rules don't bend or break

Mike Giom was 16, perhaps 17 years old when he first met Bobby Knight. It was, as you might expect,

The high school in Newark, Ohio, where Giomi was breaking all sorts of records, was holding a basket-ball banquet and the honored guest was the coach from Indiana University.

How convenien Doug Giomi, Mike's father, remembers Knight tur ning on the charm. "He had good things to say. Mike was impressed — no, make it awed. So was I. He singled Mike out, talked to him in front of the whole

And just like that, before beginning his senior year at Newark High, Mike Glomi decided he was going to be an Indiana Hoosier and play for Bobby Knight.

The bidding from every major school in the countries.

try for the Ohio Player of the Year was shut off.
"Mike wanted to be able to play that last year for
Newark High with no hassles, so he made his decision early," his dad said.

Father and son discussed the choice. They were aware of Knight's drill-sergeant reputation. "I told Mike it would have to be his decision," Doug Giomi said. "I could not make it for him or influence him. He knew the situation. He wanted to play for

Mike Giomi's college grades were ordinary - not penthouse, not basement. "I expected an average student, not Einstein," his father said. "And that's what Mike was. He was coming along good. I was not upset with his grades in any respect. I was

Bobby Knight, however, was not. Last summer, Mike Giomi took a two courses at IU, missed a few hours in math and failed. He was not the first student-athlete to find an F on his

was informed that the transgression would cost him his scholarship. 'He was beside himself," Doug Giomi said, "He

transcript; he will not be the last. Nevertheless, he

Glomi's mother said her son had a 2.41 gra average last semester, up from the 1.91 a summer failure and good enough under Indi NCAA standards. Knight, though, has

"They all know that the only way they can lose their scholarship is if they aren't doing what they should be doing academically," Knight told New York Daily News columnist Mike Lupica. "I tell them when they're still in high school: "The only problem you'll encounter with me as far as the scholarship is concerned is if you don't go to class,""

So now, a week from his 21st birthday and in his third year of college, Mike Giomi is off the team that he made not once, but twice.

He tested Bobby Knight's rules and found that they don't bend and they don't break.



Indiana coach BOBBY KNIGHT discusses a call with a referee during the Indiana-Iowa Big Ten game Thurs day. Iowa defeated Indiana 72-59 giving Indiana its fourth straight loss. The last time Indiana lost four straight was Knight's first season in 1971-72. Knight has been making some changes in his squad, having benched four starters and dismissing forward Mike Giom from the team.

# Good crop of prep gridders turn heads of college scouts

KANSAS CTY, Mo. (AP) - This year's top high school football prospects, say the experts, include a gifted passer from North Carolina, a trio of cat-quick running backs and a hulking youth from the Texas Panhandle who also stars in the classroom.

Texas, always a hotbed of gridiron talent, has apparently outdone itself in sheer numbers, said Dale Smith of the NCAA.

"Texas is the state this year," said Smith. "There is an unusually big number of solid, outstanding blue-chippers coming out of

Each year the NCAA Enforcement Department interviews high d college coa the country and compiles a list of the top 100 or so prospects to monitor their recruitment in what is called "Operation Intercept." The NCAA does not make its list public. But Smith agreed to identify the so-called "super blue-chip" athletes.

"They are among the ones who everybody believes will be the stars of the future," Smith said. "But of course nobody can predict

One of the nation's most unusual athletes is Ed Cunningham, a 6-foot-7, 265-pound offensive lineman from Sanford-Fritch High School, a tiny community in the Texas Panhandle.

"He's an absolutely super offensive lineman and he averages 31 points and 17 rebounds in basketball," Smith said. "He's being

recruited as a power forward in basketball by schools like Houston and DePaul. He's also an bonor student whose father is a superimendent of schools. Each year there are two sport stars in both football McDonald, a 63, 225 pound and and DePaul. He's also an bonor stu-dent whose father is a superimen-dent of schools. Each year there are two sport stars in both football and basketball. But it's usually a kid who plays a skilled position in football, like wide receiver or quarterback. We've never known of an offensive lineman who had enough quickness to play major college basketball."

Two quarterbacks top most recruiters' lists this year; said Smith. The most talented passer may be Todd Ellis of Greensboro, N.C., who hit 203 of 322 passes for N.C., who hit 203 of 322 passes for 3,110 yards and 19 touchdowns in leading Page High School to a 13-0-1 mark. Chris Osgood of Moss Point, Miss., who was president of his senior class, is more of an option-type quarterback who runs a the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds.

a the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds.

"There are three running backs mentioned prominently by everybody," Smith said. "Brian Davis of Washington, Pa., Sammy Smith of Apopka, Fla., and Aaron, Emanuel of Quartz Hill, Calif."

Davis, 5-11, 196, missed two games because of injury his senior year but still rushed for 1,600 yards and 24 touchdowns on 166 carries. Smith, 6-2, 210, also missed time with injury but still managed to average more than 10 yards per carry while scoring 16 touchdowns. Emanuel, 6-3, 208, scored 17 touchdowns and amassed 1,962 yards on 284 carries, said Smith. "All three run the 40 in about 4.5

and Sammy Smith has been timed

from Montelair.

"McDonald runs a 4.6 40 and had eleven quarterback sacks," said. Smith. "Coaches feel he could be a great outside linebacker,"

A wide received by virtually every big-time program in the country is Hart Lee Dykes of Bay City, Texas.

"Any list of the program is would."

"Any list of top prospects would have to include him," Smith said. "He's 6-4, 210, runs a 4.65 40 and most coaches believe he's going to

be the next Lynn Swann.

The junior college ranks include a brilliant running back in Ronnie Ducksworth of Tyler, Texas.

"He was all-world out of high school in Mississippi and his stock hasn't dropped a bit," said Smith. "He's a very elusive 6-1, 235-pounder who runs a 4.6." Roads leading into Texas will be clogged with recruiters before the national signing date of Feb. 13, Smith said

Smith said. "It's going to be an interesting recruiting year in Texas," he said. "More out-of-state schools are gomore out or state schools are going into Texas this year. There wasn't a Texas team that just dominated everybody else this past season and everybody's going at it pretty good. California is down a bit. Florida is going to be a good state for football talent, but it doesn't state up there with Texas doesn't rank up there with Texas. Not this year.



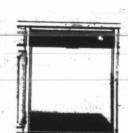


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## Ski Report

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Cloudcroft - midway 44 inches; packed manmade, packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded.

Red River midway 50 inches; packed manmade, packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded. Rio Costilla - midway 75 inches; pack-

der, powder; roads plowed and Sandia Peak — midway 70 inches; pack-ed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded.

sanded.

Santa Fe — midway 72 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded, chains recommended.

Sierra Blanca — midway 91 inches; packed powder, powder; plowed and sanded, chains required.

Sipapu — midway 46 inches; packed powder, powder; plowed and sanded.

Sugarite — midway 46 inches; packed manmade, packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded.

Taos Ski Valley — midway 90 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded.

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country US reports the following conditions at ma-jor Colorado ski areas on Friday, Feb. 1: Alpenbach — Opening to be amounced. Arapahoe Basin — 62 depth, 0 new, pack-act powder, 100 onen.

powder, packed powder, 99 open.

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Beaver Creek — 51 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 99 open.

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enjoy them. Study your home and see
where to make little changes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Especially on this Sunday, it is a good
time to think about how to have
greater abundance in the future.

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about you and see what you went to retain and what should be discarded in
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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can handle any civic or government affairs very well now, so get right at them. Feal happy.

SCORPHO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to consult with a wise person who has a fine philosophy of life and which you would like to adopt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may have business to attend to today that is important, so don't neglect it. Come to a fine understanding with your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your partnerships well and improve one in perticular which seems to be on shaky ground.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Peb. 19) Stick to the work you have taken on and later study the over-all picture well and become more enthused.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what it is that those who dwell with you desire in your relationship, and then come to a better understanding.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY...he or she will be very capable at eating things in order and should IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY...he or she will be very capable at getting things in order and should have a chance to help in property mat-ters, housework and decorating, etc. Be sure to give a good education and to slant it along lines of merchandis-ing and the like at which a good salary can be assured.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make largely up to you!

PURECAST FOR SHOPPING A SECONDAY, FED. 4, 1889.
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for gesting hemis effairs in better order, but don't make any changes in the evening. Drive with care.

TAURUS (Apr., 28 to May 29) You can commissionle well in the morning, and know what your true position is with others, supersielly bigwigs.

GEMINI (May II to June 21) Your judgment about mapay is good in the morning, so get your problematical affairs well handled.

MOON CHILDREM (June 23 to Jul. 21) Got in touch, with good friends and plan enterinisment for the evening, but stay within your budget.

LEO (Jul. 23 to Aug. 21) Make sure that you keep private whatever is of a confidential natures, and tenight avoid a pil who can be nijestling to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Segl. 22) String along with a good friend who comprehends your desires and you get ahead much fapter, but day't feel imposed upon in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 25 to Ct. 22) A good drom the right source, but later avoid seeing friends for the time being.

SCORPHO (Oct. 28 to Nov. 21) Delving into some new interest can ansist you in advancing other projects now, but don't take it to a bigwig as yet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 31) Your intuition is working fine in the morning, so make notes of ideas you get for later use, But don't start new plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 to Jun. 20) An

get for later use, But don't start new plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An associate can bring fine benefits in the morning particularly if you do something kind for this person.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 22 to Feb. 19) Get your environment in better condition in the morning, but later steer clear of irste associates.

PINCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning is fine for putting your finest talents to work and getting good results. Then later work on details.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY...he or she is apt to have every advantage during adolescence and could become guite lazy unless taught early that happiness comes from work and gets a fine education as well. Your prugeny will then not find it difficult to make a living.

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