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Calendar Sale

TODAY Vietnam War veterans will be honored at reception from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post home on Country Club Road.

• The awards ceremony for the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Col-iseum. Exhibits will be on public

• Final competition in the United Way Volleyball You-All tournament begins at 1 p.m. at the federal prison camp gym.

 The Potton House will be opened from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Big Spring Symphony Guild will meet at 2:30 p.m. at 608 W. 15th

Outside

Cool

A 20 percent chance of rain or snow is in this morning's up by this afternoon when highs reach the lower 60s. Wind will be northerly, 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight, look for clouds and lows in the low 30s. On Monday, the high should reach the mid 60s.

Tops on TV Evergreen

NBC airs part one of the miniseries, "Evergreen," at 8 p.m. NBC locally is aired on channel 13.

Off the wall

Space toys

EAST AURORA, N.Y. (AP) Fisher-Price Toys Inc. says it feels sorry for Sen. JakeGarn, R-Utah, who won't have his own toys to play with when he blasts into orbit aboard the space shuttle Challenger next month.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration rejected Fisher-Price's last-minute offer on Friday to donate three of its "classic" toys to Garn.
All five U.S. astronauts on the

Challenger will experiment in weightlessness with toys like yoyos, tops, marbles and Slinkies that were purchased at a

Houston department store. If Garn wants to play, though, he will have to borrow.

NASA decided there was too little time before the scheduled March 4 lift-off of Challenger to conduct safety tests on the "Chatter Telephone," "Rock-a-Stack" and "Activity Center."



Spring Compromise reached on farm credit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate negotiators broke past their bitter rhetoric Saturday to end a four-day filibuster over the plight of farmers and clear the way for confirmation of Edwin Meese III as attorney general.

The filibuster ended with a compromise, negotiated during hours of acrimonious floor debate, that permits both parties to offer farm aid amendments Monday to a bill providing money for Ethiopian famine relief.

Republican Senate leaders had been determined to bring the Meese confirmation to a vote before taking up farm problems, while farm-state Democrats were equally determined to delay the Meese nomination until the farmers' troubles had been addressed.

In a sense, both sides won Republicans achieved Meese's confirmation, although it came three days later than expected. And Democrats were able to dramatize

their concern over farm finances.

Those who had pressed the filibuster said they would offer amendments this week to provide increased credit aid to farmers caught in a financial bind and unable to obtain loans to plant their spring crops.

similar to a bill now working its way through the Democrat controlled House, said Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., one of the filibuster leaders. While the exact nature of the amendments had not been decided, the measures could include advances on crop loan money, ways to buy down interest rates for farmers and further ease credit restrictions, he said.

President Reagan, meanwhile, making his strongest statement to date on the subject during his weekly radio address, said only a "minority" of farmers are in severe financial distress and that 'American taxpayers must not be asked to bail out every farmer hopelessly in debt." Reagan defended an administration credithelp program already in place as adequate to take care of farm len-

When the filibuster ended, the Senate voted 91-0 to approve a nonbinding "sense of the Senate" resolution that outlined earlier agreements the negotiators had reached to slightly liberalize the administration credit-aid

The filibuster, rare this early in a new Congress, brought out unusually intense political rancor which some senators attributed to early jitters over the 1986 elections, when Republicans are at risk of losing their slim Senate majority.

"I've been here eight years and I've never seen it like this," Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., said as the filibuster dragged on Saturday morning. "Nobody (among Republicans) will talk to you, even when you walk by your closest friends. There's a feeling of coldness

'Things are getting testy around here," Sen. John Chaffee, R-R.I., commented on the Senate floor amid sparring over whether Democrats were trying to wrest away the Republican majority's power to set the body's agenda and embarrass the majority leader Robert Dole of Kansas, in his first serious floor fight.

But after agreement was reach-The amendments could be ed allowing votes on farm-credit amendments during debate on the famine bill Monday, Dole appeared

"We came out of it in good shape," he said, acknowledging that the four-day filibuster remind ed him of the snarls through which former Majority Leader Howard Baker, his predecessor, had suffered.

"I could remember the problems, but I couldn't remember the solutions," Dole quipped.
But Dole also said the bitter bat-

tle was "a preliminary bout. We haven't got to the main event yet." That will come in efforts to trim the federal budget and reduce deficits,

The Democrats who pressed the filibuster claimed victory but cautioned that farmers will not get

Compromise page 2-A



St. Mary's Episcopal Church

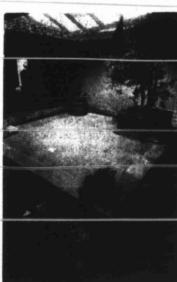
The mark of Harwell

By SCOTT FITZGERALD **Staff Writer**

Three Big Spring structures are part of an impressive design collection from a man currently being honored at the University of Texas School of Architecture in Austin

Friday night the university's Architecture and Planning Library unveiled drawings and pictures from Harwell Hamilton Harris' life work as an architect. The exhibition continues through May 31.

Harris served as dean at the university's architecture school from 1951 to 1955 after moving to Texas from California. He opened offices in Dallas and Ft.



Woodall house

UT honors architect of **Big Spring** structures

Worth after leaving the university and remained in Texas until

Today, at the age of 81, he continues an architectural consulting practice in Raleigh, N.C. Harwell designed homes for Jack Woodall at 808 W. 14th in 1958 and Milton Talbot at 1508 Dayton in 1959. Bob aand Susan Lewis now own the home on Dayton. Harrwell also designed St. Mary's Episcopal Church at

1001 Goliad in 1956. Paul Lamb, a faculty member at the University of Texas architecture school, said that Harris also planned two other Big Spring projects that were never constructed.

"There must have been a connection in Big Spring that I'm not aware of," Lamb said about Harris being hired by local residents

Lamb said he didn't know why the other projects were never completed.

'The Big Spring houses are very fine houses and he (Harris) is very proud of them," said Lisa Germany, a free-lance writer from Austin who wrote an article about Harris for Texas Monthly's March edition. "They (houses) represent the

best ideas of his work," Ms. Germany said.

Those ideas stem from the modernist school of naturalism, a design philosophy that belives form should evolve according to the way people live. Architects like Harris, a colleague of Frank Lloyd Wright, observed patterns of people's lives.

Their works are "called organic because they're so natural," Ms. Germany said.

"The houses from the outside look very modest and unpretentious," Ms. Germany said about the Big Spring homes. "But he (Harris) was much more in-

Harwell page 2-A



Lewis house

Battle of the baton

Everyone discouraged me. They said 'Women don't conduct'... I had to be pushed to the podium...Gender doesn't affect you at

Marianna Gabbi

Symphony conductor fought her way to top By CAROL BALDWIN

wenty years ago Marianna Gabbi was told that conducting an orchestra was a job best left to a man. Today people are telling Ms. Gabbi that she is doing that job very well.

Ms. Gabbi is the director of the Big Spring Symphony. A resident of New Mexico, she was in town this weekend to attend a party honoring her and supporters of the local symphony. Ms. Gabbi will conduct the Big Spring Symphony

for the second time March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Howard College auditorium. She will conduct a third time on May 4. She conducted the symphony in it's "inaugural" performance last April.

Before she became a conductor she was twice discouraged by professors and peers. Few women conduct symphony orchestras and Ms. Gabbi took the advice to heart and put her dream of conducting an orchestra aside.

As a teen-ager she studied at the Settlement School of Music and at the Philadelphia Musical Academy. She is a native Philadelphian.

In school, "I had the opportunity to conduct several rehearsals. The people in the orchestra thought I was gifted, and I felt it was wonderful to mold this music in one's own way.'

But that was the late 1940s. The idea of a woman conducting an orchestra "wasn't popular," Ms. Gabbi said. "Everyone discouraged me. They said 'Women don't conduct."

She began concentrating on the violin. Her studies took her to the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris. There, she again had the opportunity to direct an

Her professor "was appeasing me," she says now with a smile. She found that the musicians "didn't like it. Especially the women. So I gave it up for the second time.

She returned to the United States in 1970. The Dallas Independent School District "called and ask-ed if I could conduct an orchestra." She needed the

job and seized the opportunity. It was while living there that she completed her master's in conducting at Southern Methodist University and her doctorate from North Texas State

Conductor page 2-A



Marianna Gabbi gestures as she talks about the upcoming Big Spring

The science of judging

Young Einsteins vie for awards at regional fair here

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

he request seemed simple enough. "Dear Colleague," the letter read. "Would you serve as an elementary science fair judge at the Permian Basin Regional Science

Judges gathered Saturday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The annual fair concludes with an awards ceremony at 1:30 p.m. today

As a judge my job was to interview students about their science projects. Because I interview people regularly as a part of my job, I thought talking with a group of elementary school students about basic scientific curiosities would be an easy assignment.

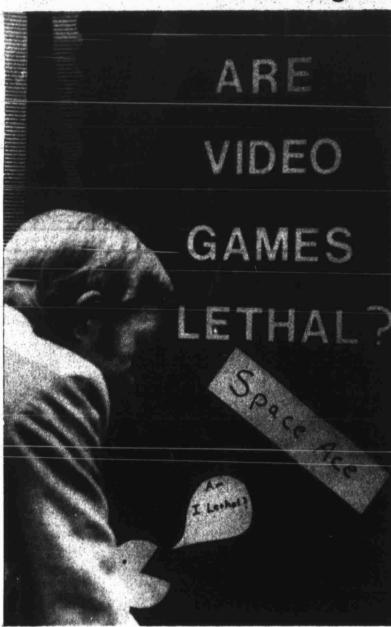
But one look at the elaborate projects displayed around the coliseum was the first tip that this was no easy assignment. These young scientists spent days, weeks, sometimes months preparing these projects. They were ready to share their knowledge.

Reporters know a little bit about a lot of subjects. These children knew a lot of information about a number of components which made up their project. I kept my mouth shut and listened to them explain what they had been working

Science, after all, is a study of life. Things I haven't studied since public school were coming alive in these projects. Subjects I filed away as too boring to bother with were taking shape. I was interested. These kids made the subjects interesting.

There were a few giggles, a few pauses and puzzled looks. But once asked students to outline their hypotheses and their research, I sat back and found myself impressed with their delivery. It's not easy being interviewed by a strange person with a notebook in hand who is scoring everything you say.

Judges have a list of criteria that must be met in order for a student



Herald photo by Tim Appel A Permian Basin Science Fair judge looks at a project titled "Are Video Games Lethal?" The project is one of dozens on display at the Dorothy

students score low on hypothesis formation or because they did more reading than hands-on research. The winning projects are actual scientific experiments.

Garrett Coliseum.

Judges are interested in student observations, record keeping, con-clusions and the validity of the

Joe Reed, director of the science to receive a high grade. Some fair, said judges come from a

number of professions. Judges for the upper levels, where judging becomes even tougher, belong to various chemical societies. Some are scientists from area universities or area experimental facilities. Others have a background in medicine.

This year's science fair was hurt does not allow children to miss was moved to the weekend, and attendance was cut nearly in half from last year.

But Reed wasn't disappointed in the quality of the product.

"These projects are very, very good," Reed said. "We are seeing lots of work on the part of the students."

And what of the projects themselves? After judging, I wandered around the fair, asking several students about their projects. Renee Andrews and Kristi Griffin, both fifth graders, wanted to know how hard Big Spring water is. They took samples from Lamesa, Stanton, Coahoma, Colorado City ad Big Spring and discovered that once the water was boiled, more salty residue was left over in the Big Spring water than any of the surrounding areas.

Christy Webb, a fourth grader, wanted to know what was the tallest tree in Big Spring. To find out, she used a formula which combined the length of a yardstick and the length of the tree's shadow at a certain time of day.

Christy took out an ad in the Big Spring Herald. "I am trying to find the tallest tree in Big Spring. If you know where it might be call..." the

And where is the tallest tree? According to Christy's research, it is on Lancaster street, behind

And the projects go on and on. How do seeds grow? Do plants need light? What are the effects of acid rain? How does electricity travel?

In the senior division, subjects were widely varied. Are video games lethal? Using micro-organisms for oil spill cleanup in West Texas. Biorhythms, the effects of aging, obesity, and a number of other in-depth studies of

Anyone who would like to view the projects for themselves may see the projects after the 1:30 p.m. award ceremony today. Projects will dismantled around 3 p.m.

And I think you'll agree with me. by a recent Legislative ruling that The kids who participated are all winners.

Harris' use of courtyards in

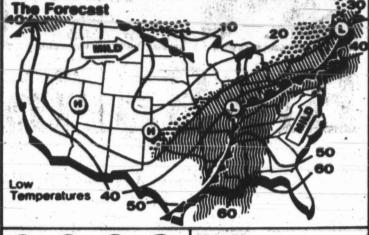
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Highs this afternoon should reach the low 60s. Winds will be northerly, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Look for lows tonight in the low 30s. By Monday, the forecast is calling for highs in the low 60s.

Clearing skies should chase away rain clouds by Monday in most of Texas after sometimes-violent thunderstorms dissipate Sun-

day, forecasters say.

Intense, spring-like storms pummeled the eastern half of the state Friday night and Saturday, dumping heavy rainfall and damaging windstorms, the National Weather Service said.

A wedge of comparitively dry air poured from the Trans-Pecos area into Central and North Texas while cold air knifed out of the Rockies and peppered the Panhandle with a mixture of rain and

The odd assortment of weather dropped temperatures north of Midland and Wichita Falls into the 30s and 40s Saturday afternoon and kicked up 20 to 30 mph winds.

Although the thunderstorms pushed well east of Texas, widespread rain persisted from the Texarkana area southward. Showers and thunderstorms rumbled along the coast, the weather service said.

Nation

Heavy rains forced rivers over their banks Saturday across the southern Plains, washing out roadways and flooding basements, while unseasonably mild temperatures spread across the East and thunderstorms and high winds damaged buildings in eastern

By morning, up to 6 inches of rain had fallen in southwestern Missouri and eastern Kansas in 24 hours.

Showers and thunderstorms swept across the region and into the middle and lower Mississippi Valley, prompting flash-flood watches in eastern Texas, parts of Oklahoma, northwest Arkansas and most of Missouri. Flood warnings were issued along the southern Kansas-Missouri border.

Forecast

West Texas - Scattered light rain east of mountains rain, mixed with snow north, decreasing eloudiness far west Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday night becoming fair Monday. Warmer Monday. Highs Sunday mid 40s north to near 60 Big Bend. Lows Sunday night upper 20s Panhandle and far west to near 40 Big Bend. Highs Monday mid 50s Panhandle to upper 60s Big Bend.

Sheriff's Log

Assault suspect arrested

Two thefts investigated

A 19-year-old man was transferred to county jail Friday night after he was arrested on suspicion of assault and resisting arrest, according to records in the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

Ricky Wallace of 1001 E. 13th was arrested at 307 Edwards. Reports show he had barricaded himself inside his wife's residence, then fought with police when he was arrested.

He was placed under bonds of \$500 for resisting arrest, \$500 for criminal trespass, \$1,000 for assault and \$2,500 for the unauthorized use of a motor

Bonds were set by Judge Dar-

Police Beat

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Saturday morning in the 2800 block

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Simon Terrazas of 1001 Bell

intoxicated.

ratt. Wallace was released after bonds were posted.

 Joe Garza, 23, of 1609 Young was arrested Friday night on a grand jury indictment for indecency with a child. He was transferred to county jail about 6:30 p.m. Friday and was placed under a \$15,000

Bond was posted and Garza was released.

 John Smithwick, 17, of 1605 W. First was transferred to county jail Saturday after his arrest for driving while intoxicated. He was placed under a \$1,000 bond set by Judge Melvin Daratt. Bond was posted and Smithwick was released.

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"He has a sensitivity to the outdoors. He made wonderful

courtyards," she said. Germany said the design of St. Mary's harks back to Harris'

roots in California. "The rafters are very dramatic and exciting to look at," she said.

Lamb said that St. Mary's rafter scheme "softens the light and gives a loose feathered edge

merge the outdoors with the indoors, Lamb said. "It seems that Harris had an interest to the inside-outside connection," Lamb said.

Courtyards control the outside scheme, he said. Texas is noted for its dryness and heat, Lamb said, and the courtyards counter this unpleasantness by producing a cool and shady feeling.

Conductor

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Ms. Gabbi enrolled in a conducting class in graduate school. She was the only woman in a class of 41. She told her professor, Anshel Brusilow, "I'm getting out of this class." Her professor insisted she

Within a year she became his assistant and was teaching undergraduate students in conducting.

She had proven herself in school but was still afraid of rejection from the audience and her peers. She remembers conducting an orchestra at North Texas.

"I had to be pushed to the podium," she said. But this time, members of the symphony offered nothing but support.

"It was a far cry from what I had experienced before," she said. Ms. Gabbi travels extensively

around the nation as a guest conductor but headquarters in Las Cruces, N.M., where she is conductor for the Las Cruces Symphony. Today, "No one seems to think woman...Gender doesn't affect you

Sam Woodward, Big Spring Symphony Association board manager, is a longtime friend of Ms. Gabbi. The two met years ago in Mississippi.

"We took a liking to each other immediately," Ms. Gabbi said. At his request, she agreed to conduct the local symphony

One may think that Big Spring is an unlikely place for a symphony orchestra. Located among cotton fields and dusty ranch land, one assumes the city's tastes run more to country music than classical concertos.

But Ms. Gabbi is not convinced. In fact, she believes a local symphony "is a great idea. I think (the symphony) has a good chance of surviving very well."

The March 9 performance will feature a Bach Brandenburg con-

certo, the Rodrigo concerto (featuring guitarist Javier Calderon from Bolivia), the "Overture to the Italians in Algiers," and about the fact that I'm a Mozart's "G Minor Symphony."

Arson blamed for fire at Texas abortion clinic MESQUITE (AP) - A fire that may be somebody who sym-

destroyed an abortion clinic in this Dallas suburb has been ruled arson and is being investigated as the possible work of an antiabortionist, officials said.

The fire, which was reported about 10:30 p.m. Friday, destroyed the Women's Clinic of Mesquite Inc. and nine other offices in the one-story building on U.S. Highway 67 in Mesquite, a city adjacent to Dallas' east side.

The clinic has received several threatening phone calls over the past few months, and pro-life groups regularly picket against abortion outside, officials said.

The fire gutted the building and caused more than \$1.5 million damage, fire Capt. Robert Lovell

Although threats against abortion clinics have occurred in Mesquite for several months, Lovell said officials have been unable to identify who is making the threats or specifically assign them to a particular clinic.

"It may not be pro-life people. It

pathizes with that group," Lovell said. The arson also could have been random, he said.

The fire is of special interest to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms because of the agency's ongoing investigation into bombings, fires and threats against abortion clinics nationwide, a federal agent said Saturday.

"There have been one or two telephone threats to the (Mesquite) clinic within the last two months. It's a problem across the country, said Cummins Beaty, ATF assistant special agent in charge of the Dallas district.

"There was some picketing Thursday and they (pro-lifers) were out there again (Saturday) afternoon." he said.

A flammable liquid detected in the debris led to the arson ruling, he said.

"A window was broken out in the clinic, and a flammable liquid was either thrown through the window or spread by someone who climbed

through the window," Beaty said.

Oil stock battle delayed

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) -Officials of Phillips Petroleum Co. reopened its special stockholders meeting Saturday only to adjourn it immediately and continue taking proxy votes until Wednesday. Phillips stockholders met at the

oil company's headquarters on Friday to decide the fate of a recapitalization plan designed to prevent a takeover of the company.

Phillips spokesman Dan Harrison said the meeting, initially set to resume on Saturday, was recessed until Wednesday in deference to a motion filed in Delaware Chancery County by shareholder Albert Edelman. He had asked for a Saturday hearing on his request for a restraining order to prevent Phillips from certifying the vote at the meeting.

Deaths

Efrem Zimbalist Sr. RENO, Nev. (AP) - Violinist and composer Efrem Zimbalist Sr., the father of actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and grandfather of actress Stephanie Zimbalist, has died after a long bout with cancer. He

Zimbalist, who had moved to Reno in 1970, died Friday at his home, said Washoe County coroner's transcriber Judy Kohler.

The Russian-born musician earned a reputation as a violin soloist in Europe before he emigrated to the United States in 1911. He made his

American debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra that year, playing the first American performance of Alexander Glazunov's "Concerto in A Minor."



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Police arrested Eugene Mar- was valued at \$50 An employee and the manager of Golden Corral Restaurant told police Friday that someone had taken \$150 from the employee's purse sometime during the day.

told police Saturday that someone stole a mail delivery box from out-The employee, Mary Mathis, said someone removed the money side his home sometime Friday or early Saturday. The box had Terfrom her wallet. Manager Sean razas' name on it and was standing Thornton told police that thefts atop a black vehicle wheel stand such as this one have occured which was also taken. The mail box

Livestock team places in contests

The Howard College Livestock Arizona National Contest in Judging Team placed twice in the Phoenix. top 10 in national contests this month in Fort Worth and Phoeniz,

The team, which includes Sands High School graduate Brandon Iden, placed first in the horse judging contest and sixth overall at the

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The team also placed fourth

overall in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show contest. Team members will compete again March 1 in the Houston Livestock Show. Howard College agriculture instructor Lynn Walling coaches the team.

County to seek funds for arsenic

Howard County commissioners will discuss proposals for grant applications with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission at 9 a.m. Monday in the Howard County Courthouse.

study the arsenic poisoning of Knott's underground water and street repairs in Precinct 1. Brown said a request for \$150,000 or more would be made.

Commissioner O.L. Brown said

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Compromise

"Unless we do more...we're going to have an avalanche of bankruptcies in rural America," said Exon. "There are 15 to 20 percent of farmers out there right now who, if we don't do something, are going to be washed down the

Reagan reiterated to radio listeners his belief that the adthat grant monies would be used to ministration's credit-aid program announced two weeks ago and modified slightly on Friday is adequate to help those farmers with the best chance of survival. Democrats have said it will help only a few producers.
"Let me make one thing very plain," the president said. "Yes,

we are sympathetic. And we will extend support. "But American taxpayers must not be asked to bail out every

Reagan said. "We have already extended a tremendous amount of assistance. It's time for others to pitch in and do more - from officials at the state level, to banks, private

farmer hopelessly in debt, some by hundreds of thousands of dollars, or be asked to bail out the banks who also bet on higher inflation,"

groups and individuals in our com-munities, all joining in partnership to help farmers."

World

By Associated Press

Soviets in whale rescue

MOSCOW - A Soviet icebreaker arrived Saturday at an iced-over strait of the Bering Sea where more than 1,000 white whales have been trapped for a month, but the crew wasn't sure the whales would follow the ship out to

A separate report Saturday said about 40 whales have died since they were first sighted Jan. 29, despite efforts of fur trappers from the nearby Chukotskiy Peninsula to feed the animals and keep some areas free of ice for them to move around.

The official news agency Tass said the Soviet icebreaker Moskva (Moscow) began its rescue operation on Feb. 7, and Pravda said the ship reached the whales Saturday.

Handel's 300th marked

BERLIN - East Germany marked the 300th anniversary of composer George Frideric Handel's birthday with a ceremony Saturday in his hometown of Halle.

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A wreath was placed at the Handel monument in the marketplace near the restored house where he was born Feb. 23, 1685, and he was praised in a speech as "one of history's greatest geniuses of tonal art.'

Handel, who became an English citizen, died in 1759 and is buried at Westminster Abbey in London. In a prolific career, he composed 46 operas, 33 oratorios, 100 Italian Solo Cantatos, plus numerous orchestral works, harpsichord suites, organ concertos and the anthem, "Zadok, the Priest," which has been used at all British coronations since that of King George II.

Germans protest roads

FRANKFURT, West Germany - Nearly 1,200 demonstrators battled police with bricks, stones and firecrackers Saturday after marching through city streets to protest planned road construction projects.

Four demonstrators were treated on the scene for cuts and other slight injuries, and 35 protesters were detained, police said.

Hundreds of police officers armed with shields and backed by water cannons dispersed the crowd after an hour-long clash, which police said began when agitators mixed in with a crowd of environmentalists gathered in Frankfurt's downtown shopping district.

India's 'Wolf Boy' dies

NEW DELHI, India - Ramu, the "Wolf

Boy,' is dead. Ramu, who had been raised by wolves, walked on all fours and ate raw meat, died Monday in a home for the destitute near Lucknow in Uttar Pradesh state, about 250 miles southeast of New Delhi, Ramu, was in PARES. CALL LIMINES IN THE RESIDEN



Bizarre hijacking

Lebanese guard pirates plane, then disappears

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A disgruntled airport guard hijacked a Middle East Airlines jet on Saturday, forced it to shuttle between Lebanon and Cyprus for five hours,

then vanished without a trace. One elderly passenger was killed and seven people were injured when the hijacker first seized the Boeing 707 in a demand for promotions and pay raises for himself

and fellow employees. Most of the injuries occurred when the 109 passengers scrambled down emergency chutes from the jet after shots were fired at the start of the hijacking. The elderly man, identified as Tawfik Hamada, 65, was reportedly sucked from the plane as it took off with doors open and

chutes dangling. The hijacker set various deadlines and sometimes screamed and cursed by radio at the airport control tower. He threatened first to blow up the Lebanese national airline plane, then to crash it into Lebanon's Presidential Palace in the mountains east of Beirut.

"I have enough grenades and explosives to blow up more than the plane," he said. "If it's necessary, I will bring it down on the Presidential Palace.

Beirut radio stations identified the hijacker as Doraid Hassan, a government guard at the airport. He told the control tower he was 25 and had worked at the airport since he was 18.

"I have rights as a Lebanese and as an employee with you and that's all I'm demanding," he radioed his boss, airport security chief Jamil Naameh. He demanded action on long-standing recommenda-

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tions for promotions, raises and other benefits for lowranking government workers.

After the red-and-white jet returned to Beirut - following two stops at Larnaca on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, 120 miles west of Beirut — airport officials sent two men to negotiate with Hassan.

But 30 minutes after the plane landed, as negotiators waited in a car, the pilot and co-pilot emerged to say Hassan had slipped away, apparently to the Druse village of Shweifat at the airport's edge Five or six men who hijacked a Cyprus Airways jetliner

two weeks ago escaped in the same fashion. Hassan, a member of the mystical Druse sect, had

boarded Flight 203 to Paris and London just before its scheduled takeoff at 11:30 a.m. He wore his uniform, with a pistol in a holster at his his

As passengers and security officials later told the story, Hassan fired four shots inside the plane and opened up a briefcase full of grenades to show he meant business.

"I've got 24 grenades in here," one official who fled the plane recalled Hassan saying. Stewardesses immediately opened up doors, lowered emergency chutes and began shouting, "Evacuate the

plane, evacuate the plane! "There were screams and four gunshots. It was crazy," said passenger Mereille Hamadi, who fled with her

14-month old daughter Marie.

Soldiers outside fired into the plane's tires to keep it from leaving, but the jet raced down the runway with doors open and chutes dangling and took off.

Nation

By Associated Press

Heart patients improve

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William J. Schroeder may be spending his last weekend in Humana Hospital Audubon where he and the world's only other artificial heart recipient are recuperating.

Both he and Murray Haydon were described Saturday by hospital spokesman Robert Ir-

vine as steadily improving.

He said Haydon's mild kidney problems "had resolved themselves as expected," and that Schroeder showed no signs of the fever

that had plagued him earlier.
Schroeder's family was expected to join him again Sunday, and discussions would continue about his discharge, Irvine said.

Florida fires controlled

NAPLES, Fla. - State foresters reported Saturday that all of Florida's brush fires, including one that charred more than 4,000 acres, were "under control," but cautioned that a shift in wind could rekindle some of

The largest of the fires, a 4,070-acre blaze in the Golden Gate area just east of Naples, was contained and smoldering within the boundary of 4-feet-wide ditches that were dug with bulldozers Friday.

Cloud cover and lower winds also helped firefighters contain a smaller Golden Gate fire that burned 1,270 acres.

Missile test delayed

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. - Fog at an air base in the state of Washington forced postponement of Saturday's second free-flight test of a U.S. cruise missile over Canada, but the Air Force said it would try again Sunday.

A B-52 bomber with two unarmed cruise missiles slung under its wings was scheduled to leave Grand Forks Air Force Base between midnight and 6 a.m. CST Sunday.

The exercise originally was scheduled for Friday, but officials scrapped it then when a fuel leak was discovered aboard the monitor plane — an Advanced Range Instrumentation Aircraft.

Bishop arrested for DWI

ST. PAUL - Archbishop John Roach apologized Saturday to the people of his St. Paul-Minneapolis archdiocese following his

arrest on a drunken-driving charge.

Roach, 63, immediate past president of the
National Conference of Catholic Bishops, was arrested Thursday night as he drove in eastcentral Minnesota

He was taken to jail and booked for drunken driving, said Chisago County Sheriff Dave Ninnemann, after a breath test showed his blood-alcohol content in excess of 0.10 per-

Blast rips Paris store; 1 dead

PARIS (AP) — A bomb blast rip-caused by a powerful bomb "of ped through the entrance of the criminal British-owned chain store Marks & Spencer in central Paris at opening time Saturday morning, killing one man and wounding 15 others, police

A French store employee, Leonard Rochas, died of his injuries in a hospital hours after the blast, police announced. Two other

people were seriously injured. Police said the explosion was

Investigators quoted witnesses as saying a "European-type" man placed a duffel bag near the store's rear entrance on the Rue des Mathurins, where the explosion took place, and left quickly. The explosion occurred moments later.

The five people who were seriously injured were standing near the bomb when it went off and suffered burns and cuts.

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The 1984 Tax Act lists six categories of non-taxable benefits: 1) Services that the employer provides to customers and which can be provided to employees at no substantial additional cost; for example, free or discounted plane tickets for airline employees.

2) Discounts on goods sold by the employer in his business; for

example, retail merchandise. 3) Benefits which would be deductible by the employee if he paid for them himself; for example, business travel expenses or business

4) Fringe benefits so small that keeping track of them would be unreasonable; for example, Christmas gifts or occasional meals

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Opinion

College loans due thoughtful reform

There's not much question that the federal guaranteed student loan program can stand restructuring, even if there were no pressure on the budget. But Education Secretary William Bennett's remarks that students may have to consider 'divestiture of certain sorts — stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture" was a

piece of invidiousness that will only make development of a reasonable student loan policy more difficult.

There's considerable evidence that some federal guaranteed loans still go to students who don't need them or, more common, don't need as much money as they're getting. But that's primarily a consequence of the clumsy way the system has been set up - in effect guaranteeing that lenders, most of them large commercial banks — lend the maximum amount allowed by law rather than the amount absolutely needed by the individual student. But the heavy-handed way the administration proposes to remedy the problem makes no more sense, either for saving money or for creating a climate of fairness, than there is in the present system.

The essence of the proposal is a pair of caps. But those caps - a \$32,500 limit on family income and a \$4,000 limit on each annual award - will exclude people who, by any standard, deserve help while, at the same time, encouraging excessive awards to those who don't or who don't need as much as they'll

The colleges and universities have for years administered their own scholarship awards, either through the national College Scholarship Service or on their own, taking into consideration each family's needs and ability to pay, and awarding grants, loans and jobs to make college attendance possible without giving superfluous aid. Within whatever budgetary limits Congress decides finally to impose, a similar policy, based on need, ought to be possible in a federal loan program. But categorizing a whole class of people as playboys and airheads is hardly the way to begin.



Steve Chapman

A fair deal for broadcasters

What would the American Civil Liberties Union say if the government made it print the views of the Moral Majority in its official newsletter? What would Phyllis Schlafly think if she had to pay to publicize not only her own opinions but those of Gloria Steinem?

Both would treat the requirement as an intolerable oppression. Yet, in a rare convergence of views, the ACLU and Schlafly pose exactly that requirement on some other people. The victims are broadcasters. The weapon deployed against them is a federal regulation called the Fairness Doctrine.

The unusual alliance materialized in recent hearings held by the Federal Communications Commission, which would like to repeal the Fairness Doctrine — a rare case of a government agency volunteering to diminish its own power. But it faces resistance from Congress and from critics as wide-ranging as Schlafly and the ACLU.

The placement of free speech and a free press at the head of the Bill of Rights has a symbolic importance: These freedoms are crucial to the preservation of all others. In its infancy, America had to decide between protecting people from bad ideas through censorship or through freedom and diversity. It chose diversity.

That choice meant that bad ideas could be openly propagated. The antidete was to leave good ideas free to combat them. The Constitution was founded on the belief that the people, when exposed to vigorous debate, would act wisely.

But in this century, with the development of new forms of mass communication, the impulse increasingly is to trust the federal government to protect us from bad ideas. The Fairness Doctrine, for example, requires radio and television broadcasters to air programs dealing with important public issues and to present opposing points of view about them.

The rule is rationalized as a solution to the problem of scarcity in the broadcast spectrum. It is supposed to ensure that broadcasters serve the interests of the public, which is the true owner of the airwaves. But the Fairness Doctrine

fails at that purpose, and it defies the wisdom of the First Amendment.

No one doubts that broadcasters often display a political bias. But so do newspapers. A free press doesn't mean requiring that every newspaper present all points of view. It guarantees diversity in a healthier, more durable way: allowing anyone with a point of view to offer it in print to those who sorship or penalty.

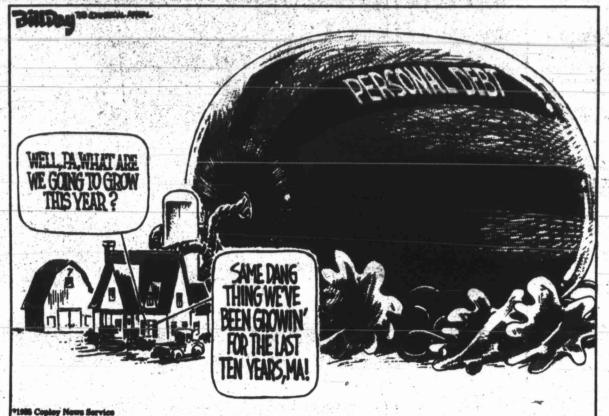
If you don't like the conservative slant of the Wall Street Journal, fine - buy the New York Times instead. But don't expect the govern-ment to force the Journal to publish opinions it finds repugnant.

That, however, is roughly what the FCC does to broadcasters. The result is not a broad diversity of opinion on radio and television, but a stultifying uniformity whose purpose is to minimize government scrutiny. Smart broadcasters know the easiest course is to muzzle themselves.

The scarcity of frequencies is no excuse for this abuse of free expression. Most places have access to more radio and TV stations than they do newspapers. And there is no reason the airwaves should be lent free to broadcasters: Let them bid for the right to a place on the

The right answer to network TV bias is the one provided by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) — get your own network and run it according to your own political beliefs. Then let viewers decide which version of the news they want to see. If Dan Rather is reallly out of step with mainstream America, CBS would prosper with a more conservative

His enemies may find the prospect of a network aligned with Jesse Helms appalling. But it would stimulate the kind of diversity that lies at the heart of American democracy. Allowing broadcasters to enter the competition of ideas is compatible with our best traditions: The Fairness Doctrine is not.





Second glances

By JOHN RICE

What would you do?

Two years ago, newspapers editors were asked to recall their toughest ethical decision in printing the news. A committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors was chosen to select and edit the best of the anecdotes and meld them into a manuscript. That manuscript was published in a book called, Drawing the Line: How 31 editors solved their toughest ethical dilemmas.

The book tells what the editors decided to do. I'd like to see what our readers would have done. Rollowing is the text of one of the stories. It describes the situation, but doesn't reveal how the editor handled it. I'd like you to offer your resolution to the pro-blem. In two weeks, I'll publish the rest of the editor's story, along with readers' suggestions on what he should have done.

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Big Spring, TX 79720 Or, bring to the newspaper offices at 710 Scurry St. Remember: They must be received by Friday noon in order to be included in next Sunday's paper. 'Sticking with named sources'

By ALEX S. JONES The distraught father shot himself, but in the stomach instead of the heart where he had intended. When a deputy sheriff arrived, he burbled in his

The son, a junior loan officer at a local bank, had confessed to his father the day before that he had made a series of fraudulent loans in order to help finance a big marijuana buy in Colombia. He told his story to state attorneys who quickly turned the case over to the FBI, and an investigation began.

Among law enforcement people, rumors began to bubble up. The rumor was that "someone big, someone who will surprise you" had master-minded a large scale marijuana conspiracy. Inquiries turned up the name of a former assistant attorney general, now in a private law practice with his wife.

Although we learned what was going on fairly early in the investigation, we did not publish what we knew. To do so would have required our using unnamed sources, since there was no official confirmation of any aspect of the investigation.

We had occasionally published stories using unnamed sources in the past, but we avoided doing so whenever possible, and we were especially careful when a person's life and reputation were at stake. In this case, to print such an allegation would destroy the man's reputation without his ever being charged

The investigation was conducted in secrecy. One week before a federal grand jury was to hear the evidence, a rival newspaper from a town 40 miles away broke the story under banner headlines.

We had considered this possibility, and had determined that we would stick with our policy and print only what information we could confirm.

It was a costly decision.

Our rival editor, seeing that we were not going to print material which neither he nor we could confirm, launched a blitzkrieg. Story upon story poured out, all attributed to unnamed sources Carloads of kids were shuttled 40 miles to sell

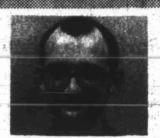
newspapers on the street — including at every entrance to our plant. More than a hundred radio spots were purchased, all suggesting that we were engaged in a cover-up, and that only our rival would tell what "prominent local people" were involved in the

Coin machines selling the opposition newspaper appeared overnight. The Sun's penetration of its market is first in Tennessee and 16th in the country, and the opposition had never been able to gain a foothold in the past. But with this new opportunity, teams of salesmen hit our neighborhoods offering introductory offers. It was a circulation disaster.

In addition, even our most loyal customers did not understand our position. Why were we not printing the names? Whom were we protecting? Were we

covering up for the big shots? Staff morale was on the floor, and character assassination was rampant. The town was whipped into hysteria, and the opposition's newspapers were

selling like hotcakes. The pressure, in short, was enormous... Alex Jones is a correspondent for the New York Times and former editor of The Greenville Ten-



Around The Rim

Iwo Jima and back

By KEITH BRISCOE

I was with him the last time he rode on a plane, the 7:15 Delta, which on descent from Dallas Love Field to New Orleans International banked sharply over the Mississip-pi before slowly gliding lowly over the Metarie swamp that always leaked a blue haze at dusk in

He had sipped away his second martini when the 7:15 dipped its nose over Lake Charles, but the liquor did not calm him; his hand shook the ice cubes in the plastic

A short, easy trip, but not for a scarred man who carried the bag-gage of a terrible war. He could never fly easy, and he did not like the swamp.

Never again, he said, and he rented a car and drove back to Dallas after a short visit. That was 15 years ago, 25 years after he last climbed out of a cockpit and stepped on a carrier deck.

Never again, he said then, and he's never flown a plane since 1945. He's never ridden on a plane since he got off the 7:15 in 1970.

He had never wanted to fly, but the Navy put him in a plane and sailed him on one of Nimitz' aircraft carriers for a Pacific voyage of air fights and sea fights, and he

was very young flying his plane. In late February in the war's last year his plane was fractured by a fountain of anti-aircraft fire. He banked sharply behind Sugarloaf Mountain and through the blue smoke of battleship bombardment slid ungracefully landing nose down on the carrier deck.

It was his last battle, and that's

"Iwo Jima? Was that 40 years ago? I don't remember much about it. I try not to. Talk about something else. When are you coming to see me?"

"Hey Dad, why don't come out "Too far."

"You can fly out here in an "I haven't flown in 40 years."

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



Billy Graham

Cults can't replace love

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: For several years we have been deeply concenred about one of our children who has become involved in a cult. This group claims that its leader is the only one who has the truth, and they teach their people to cut themselves off from their parents so they won't be influenced by them. We have seen her several times recently, but we always end up in an argument that gets nowhere. What can we do? - Mrs.

DEAR MRS. G.F.: Publicity about cults seems to have slackened during the past year or so — but cults continue to grow. They can have a devastating effect on anyone who becomes involved in one of them. Be on guard against any group that has a strong leader who claims to have the truth and which tries to cut people off from their friends and families.

The Bible warns, "The Spirit clearly says that in later times some will abandon the faith and follow deceiving spirits and things taught by demons. Such teachings come through hypocritical liars, whose consciences have been seared as with hot iron" (1 Timothy 4:1-2). Those sound like strong words, and they are - but every week I receive heartbreak-

ing letters just like yours.
First of all, you need to do all you can to let your daughter know that

You're the editor...

1. Would you have published the story with unnamed sources, as the rival newspaper did?

Yes

No

Why or why not?

2. After the rival paper published its story, would you have followed suit with yours?

Yes

No

Why or why not?

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REDFORD (AP) - The 37 students and four staff members of the school in this West Texas town of about 100 people are facing a big adjustment next fall. The school is closing, partly because of the school reform bill passed last

"There are a lot of compliances we must bet," Marfa Independent School District perintendent Carl Robinson said. "To meet uirements in Chapter 75 of House Bill 72, we thought it would be in the best interest of the students to move them to Marfa."

The 37 students who attend Redford ntary School will go to school 75 miles

away at Marfa Elementary, which has an enrollment of 340.

Three of the four employees at Redford Elementary School will probably lose their jobs, Robinson said. Redford School currently as two teachers and two aides

Robinson said the closing of the Redford school was prompted in part by the school reform bill passed in the 1984 special session of the Legislature.

Among the bill's requirements is a "one room, one teacher" stipulation for students from kindergarten through eighth grade. If the district were to try to implement the changes within the Redford School, it would mean the district would have to hire six more teachers, Robinson said.

Robinson said several adjustments will be necessary for Redford students.

"They'll have to adjust to the time requirements for riding here and riding home," he said. "There will also be the adjustment of new surroundings."

The 13 high school students from Redford also will be changing schools.

Robinson, said that Redford high school students had gone to Marfa schools four or five years ago.

Fort Stockton rallies to aid sick 2-year-old

FORT STOCKTON (AP) -Residents of this West Texas town of 8,600 have raised \$30,000 to try to help save the life of a 2-year-old boy suffering from a liver ailment, but they say they are still less than

halfway to their goal.
Luis Levario, the 2-year-old Fort Stockton boy suffering from biliary artresia, needs about \$70,000 for a liver transplant if a donor is found.

"The entire town has contributed. It seems like every organization has gone out of its way to have special things just for him, and I continue to get deposits every day from individuals. I just got a single deposit for \$3,000 the other day from someone, but it wasn't signed," said Judy Leverett, vice president and cashier of Pecos County State Bank, told the San Angelo Standard Times. "I think most everybody can relate to a child who is not going to live without this. Money seems so unimportant when you compare it to a life."

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blood-clotting proteins.

For Luis to become a candidate for the transplant, the hospital requires a guarantee that someone would pay for the transplant. Luis' mother, Esther Levario, is

unemployed. Kate Petrik, clinical social worker at the Children's Medical Center, said Friday the average hospital cost for a transplant operation is \$80,000, and estimated total bill could run about \$100,000. The average length of stay is 51 days, she said.

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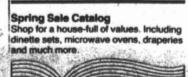
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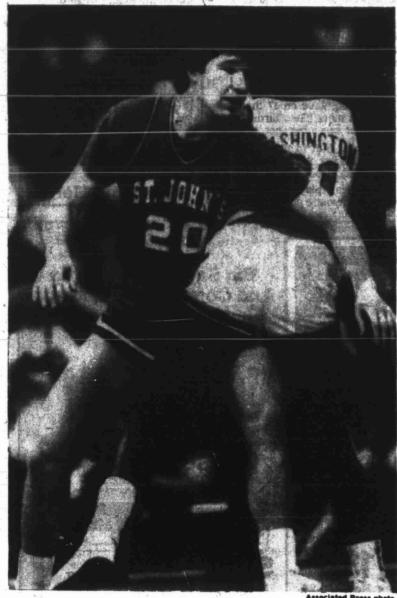
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St. John's forward CHRIS MULLINS (20) has Syracuse's DWAYNE WASHINGTON all wrapped up.

Redmen hold off Orangemen

Mullin scored 23 points and Willie Glass 22 as No. 1-ranked St. John's stopped No. 7 Syracuse 88-83 Saturday for its 19th consecutive college basketball victory and 14th against no losses in the Big East

The Redmen, 24-1, dropped Syracuse to 19-6 on the year and 8-6 (9) SMU 64 in the league.

St. John's forward Walter Berry, silent in the first half, came alive after intermission with 14 of his 16 points to keep the Redmen in front after they took a 41-30 halftime lead.

Dwayne "Pearl" Washington scored 20 points to pace the Orangemen, who had dropped an 82-80 overtime decision to St. John's earlier this season, and reserve forward Wendell Alexis contributed 18.

The Orangemen were down only four points at 26-22 with 9:27 left in the half, but then went more than eight minutes before anyone but Washington could score. In that span, the flashy point guard sank three baskets — two on full-court drives - but also lost the ball twice on fast breaks.

After his second turnover, Mullin scored on an assist from Mark Jackson, and St. John's went ahead 37-28 with just under two minutes left in the half.

Addison, who hit only two of 11 shots in the first half, finished with beating Clemson 84-50 Saturday for 14 points and center Rony Seikaly sole possession of first place in the

Jackson scored 11 for the Redmen, including a clutch, 20-foot

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Chris jumper with 5:40 left in the game to lead. The Tar Heels scored the first Big Ten Conference basketball fullin scored 23 points and Willie carry the Redmen to another six points of the second half to grab game. 12-point lead, and a 10-footer with 4:32 to play to put his team up 72-60.

Washington sank a layup at the buzzer, bringing the Orangemen as close to the visitors as they had been since early in the first half.

Texas 60

DALLAS (AP) - Ninth-ranked Southern Methodist hit 13 straight free throws in the second half and the Jon Koncak-led Mustangs tripped the Texas Longhorns 64-60 Saturday to remain in at least a tie for the Southwest Conference lead.

SMU is 21-6 overall and 10-4 in league play, while Texas dropped to 14-11 and 7-8.

Koncak, wearing a patch over his left eye after suffering a cut that required three stiches to close in the first half, scored 18 points and hauled down 13 rebounds

It was SMU's 15th victory against no losses in Moody Coliseum this year.

(13) N. Carolina 84 Clemson 50

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -Brad Daugherty scored 18 points as No. 13 North Carolina won its last game in Carmichael Auditorium, Atlantic Coast Conference.

North Carolina outscored the Tigers 25-4 to take a 40-19 halftime

six points of the second half to grab a 46-19 lead with 18 minutes left.

The Tigers never got closer than 18 points in the second half as they fell to 15-10 and 5-8.

(6) Duke 67

(8) Georgia Tech 62

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - David Henderson scored 23 points and sparked a second-half surge to guide No. 6 Duke to a 67-62 college basketball victory over eighth-ranked Georgia Tech in Atlantic Coast Conference play Saturday.

Mark Price scored 10 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half, but the Blue Devils switched defenses, double-teaming Price and holding him to two baskets the remainder of the period.

Alarie dropped in a one-hander with 6:26 left before halftime to break a 16-16 tie. John Salley came back with a free throw, but Johnny Dawkins tossed in a 17-footer for a 20-17 Duke edge with 4:40 left. Georgia Tech tied the score at 26 on a Price layup, but Henderson scored from the corner for a 28-26 halftime lead for Duke.

Northwestern 78 (14) Iowa 58

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Andre Goode scored a season-high 23 points and Elliot Fullen added 19 Saturday to lead Northwestern to a 78-58 upset of 14th-ranked Iowa in a

The Wildcats snapped a sevengame losing streak with their only McGaw Hall conference victory of the season in their home finale. Iowa suffered a fourth straight

Northwestern boosted its record to 6-10 overall and 2-13 in the Big Ten, while Iowa slipped to 19-8 and

Greg Stokes led Iowa with 13 points and needs four more to. break Ronnie Lester's Iowa career record of 1,675.

(15) Kansas **82**

(5) Oklahoma **76**

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) Sharp-shooting Ron Kellogg drilled 34 points and No. 15 Kansas, recovering from the loss by fouls of two key players, whipped fifth-ranked Oklahoma 82-76 Saturday in a nationally televised Big Eight basketball game.

Kellogg, a 6-foot-5 junior forward, hit 14 of 19 field goal attempts as the Jayhawks boosted their overall record to 22-6 and put their Big Eight log at 9-3, two games behind the Oklahoma's 11-1 conference record.

The Sooners, 22-5 overall, got 17 points from two-time All-American Wayman Tisdale and 16 each from Anthony Bowie and Tim McCalister.

McCalister and Tisdale boosted the favored Sooners to a six-point lead early in the first half.

Double trouble down ow for the Queens

By CHARLIE ALCORN **Sports Writer**

If that renowned basketball fan, Adonis, were looking for a pair of gals to start for his Mt. Olympus women's basketball team, he would have to go no further than Howard College for the inside per-sonnel. That's where Allison and Diane Dickson are currently posting up their ungodly 6'3 frames for coach Don Stevens and the

To label the twins from Gregory-Portland merely "statuesque" is an injustice. Add liberal quantities of blond haired, blue eyed beauty, along with considerable roundball talent, and one has the recipe for some genuine mythology.

The Hawk-Queens "twin towers" were an unknown quantity coming out of Gregory-Portland High School in the spring of 1983. Coach Stevens was down in South Texas looking at a prospect from Port Aransas, when heard a rumor about a set of twins who had led a sleeper squad from Gregory-Portland to the region semi-finals in Class 5A. Stevens made the 60 turned couple of other unknowns, mile journey to Gregory and met Susan Cordell and Nell Haskins, inthe girls at Wildcat gymnasium.

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"I had some brochures with me, and after I talked to Allison and Diane we set up a visit to the Howard campus for them. Working with post girls is my specialty. I knew the twins were lacking in alike. I enjoy working with the big fundementals, but they had the height and the athletic ability to work with." explained Stevens.

The twins were not highly recruited coming out of high school despite going undefeated in a tough 5A district and losing to eventual state champion Victoria at regionals.

"They told us to stand under the basket and wait for the ball. We never learned anything about getting position. But we never had to because nobody was near our height," explained the twins about the marked difference between high school and college ball.

Allison and Diane decided to take their basketball skills to Howard, where they found themselves on the bench for the first time their freshman season.

"It was frustrating last year because we were playing behind two established girls. Our lack of fundamentals made it tough on us. We actually had to play basketball for the first time in our lives," said Diane.

Coach Stevens saw the the twins as a gamble, but it wasn't the first time he had recruited an unknown for his post position. Stevens had to All-American post players for the Hawk-Queens. He saw a great similarity between the Dickson twins and Cordell, who was 6'6" and recruited only by Stevens. "Susan and the twins are built a lot girls. Sometimes with enough drill work you can produce a pretty fair post," commented Stevens.

hundreds of drills to sharpen their skills at the post. "Post is such a highly skilled position. Everything you do, from calling the ball on offense, to getting position for defensive rebounds, is all highly structured. Diane and Allison really didn't have a clue coming in as to what a true post player in college has to do. They have progressed tremendously Allison and Diane didn't see their

first starting assignments until after the Christmas break of this year. A team shakeup that saw six players, three of them starters. leave the team giving the twins their first opportunity for considerable playing time.

"We heard a lot of rumours about how the team was going to be horrible without the starters. That was great incentive for us to play well," remarked Diane, who is the WJCAC's fifth leading shot blocker

with 31 on the year. Allison and Diane's teammates have also benefitted from the twins new starting roles. "After the break, we really came together as a team," remarked Queen forward Stacy Eitner. "Before the twins started, we looked inside for all our scoring. Having them at post has really opened up the floor for us."

The Queens defense has also stiffened with the addition of Allison and Diane's considerable wingspans on the corners of the 1-3-1 zone. "We had trouble defensing the wings before the twins

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DIANE AND ALLISON DICKSON play a little one-on-one in a recent practice session. The duo gives the Howard College Hawk-Queens their own version of the Twin Towers.

started," remarked freshman guard Tami Winsmann. "They make it tough to pass inside because of their reach."

The Hawk-Queens are currently in a battle for the last two spots in the WJCAC's Region 5 tournament. With just two regular season game left on the schedule the twins have begun to think about their careers after Howard College.

"We would like to play basketball for two more years, but it's still too early to tell if anybody is going to offer us a scholarship, noted Allison. "We're not planning on splitting up, so we either get a package deal or we won't play,'

Coach Stevens thinks the twins Diane. "You have to be so could play for a major college program if a coach was willing to continue teachning them. "They still need some work, but they have the skills and can run the court well enough to be considered legitimate prospects.

If the twins decide to hang up their sneakers, a career in modeling could be on the horizon. Both girls have been approached by numerous photographers and modeling agents, but have not yet found time to pose.

"We get asked about modeling all the time, we even had a chance this Christmas to do a shoot, but it just hasn't worked out," said

gorgeous, I'd like to try, but I'm not sure I could do it." mused Allison.

So, while the Dickson twins are only interested in getting their pictures in the program of a major college basketball team next year, don't be too suprised if you see them in the pages of Glamour one day. Or maybe, the cover of Greek

What a truly celestial front line Adonis could have starting for his Grecian All-Stars. The Dickson twins roaming on the wings. Aphrodite in the paint.

Zeus and the boys wouldn't stand a chance.

Sports Briefs

Steers dominate Lamesa

LAMESA - The Big Spring Steers baseball team registered their second scrimmage win in as many tries as it bombed Lamesa 18-2. The Steers bats was cooking in the contest as they rapped out 18 hits to go behind the two-hit pitching of Eli Torres and Mike Dodd. Torres started the contest and pitched three innings. Dodd hurled the remain-

Big Spring blew the game wide open in the fifth inning when second baseman Jerry Anderson Jay Pirkle blasted back-to-back home runs. Anderson had a fine game at the plate, banging out four hits in five trips. Chris Lamb, Randy Hayworth, Felix Olivas and Sammy Watson all collected two hits each.

Big Spring's next scrimmage will be Tuesday versus Monahans there at 4:30 p.m.

Grady seeking hoop games

LENORAH - Grady High School is seeking boys and girls basket ball games for November 19, 1985. Any Class A, AA varsity or AAA junior varsity will be acceptable.

For more information contact Richard Gibson at 915-459-2445.

Coahoma volleyball tournament

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will be sponsoring men and women's volleyball tournaments March 1-2 at the Coahoma nigh school and junior high gyms.

There is no co-ed competition with 16 teams in each men and vomen's division being the limit. Entry fee is \$50 per team and

eadline to enter is February 27. To enter contact Sherry Kloss at 263-6290 (home) or 263-0835 (work)

r Bruce Mitchell at 394-4829 (home) or 394-4624 (work). Entries can be mailed to: Coahoma Athletic Booster Club. PO Box 769, Big Spring, Tx 79721

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Marathon

FORT WORTH (AP) - Antonio Cordero of El Paso and Ruth Kimme of Hattiesburg, Miss., took top male and female honors Saturday in the 7th Annual Cowtown Marathon.

Cordero, 20, finished in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 10 seconds over the 26.2-mile distance, which took 1.129 runners from Fort Worth's historic stockyards on the city's north side to beyond Texas Christian University and back again.

He crossed the finish line more than a minute and 45 seconds ahead of runnerup Ed Swiatocha, 34, of Dallas,

Ricky Cox, 25, of Fort Worth, who won the marathon here in 1982 and 1983, finished third in 2:25:21, about two minutes off Cordero's winning time and 26 seconds

behind Swiatocha. Kimmel, 35, came in more than five minutes quicker than any other female runner, finishing in an unofficial 2:54:19.

Twelve-year-old veteran long distance runner Michelle Sellers of Iowa Park. Texas came in second in the female division with a time of 2:59.21, beating her last year's time of 3:26.52 by more than 27

Lady Steers 5th at own golf tourney 10. Wylie 11. Permian

The San Angelo Central Lady Steers held on to a one-stoke lead over Amarillo High the day before to take the team championship at the 8th Annual Big Spring Girls Invitational Golf Tournament.

Central finished Saturday's competition with a 363 to Amarillo High's 375. The Bobcats ended the tourney with a score 726 while Amarillo was second with 737.

The Big Spring Lady Steers, led by junior Pam Martinez' top score of 184, finished fifth in the 18-team tourney. Martinez and freshman Michelle Cox (192) were the lone two golfers who shot under 200 for the Lady Steers.

Martinez finished seventh in the medilist race which was won by Stacey Owens of Midland with a 169. The next two finishers were also 4-5A participants. Lisa Farber of Central finished second (170) while Michelle Hampack of Abilene Cooper placed third with a

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Howard set to host Clarendon

Don Stevens and his Howard College Hawk-Queens when a 85-55 drubbing from topthey host Clarendon Monday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Queens, saddled in fifth place in the conference race, needs season-ending wins over Clarendon and NMJC to gain a spot in the region playoffs. The first four team advance to play in Snyder.

It will be do-or-die for coach Clarendon. in the earlier

The Queens are coming off ranked Odessa College. Molly Early leads HC in scoring with 15 points per game. Alex Provencio is the leading rebounder with 7 per game.

Game time is 6 p.m.

Coach Ed Sparling's Howard Hawks are looking towards their second win over

meeting Howard won 63-61 on a last-second tip by Walt Reynolds. Reynolds had a productive outing by scoring 22 points.

Bruce Kimble and Michael Porter leads Howard in scoring with 18 points per contest. Reynolds is top rebounder with 8 per game.

Game time is 8 p.m.

ders falter, Kite takes Doral lead

MIAMI (APPIII With the leaders staging a massive retreat, Tom Kite's scrambling par on the 17th saved him a share of the top spot Saturday in the third round of the \$400,-000 Doral-Eastern Open golf

Kite, the defending titleholder, nursed in a 30-to-35 foot putt on the 17th that salvaged a hard-won par and to Kite's surprise, a tie for the lead.

Bill Kratzert and Peter Trevino, were the chief casualties of the finishing holes at Doral's Blue Monster course. Kratzert

finished bogey-bogey. Oosterhuis knew Peter (Oosterhuis) was 6 bogeyed the last four, and Trevino under par and (Bill) Kratzert 5, hit into the water and had an 18th hole double bogey.

That enabled Kite, with a hard-

won round of 71, one under par, to tie Kratzert and Frank Conner for the 54-hole lead at 212, four under par. Kratzert had a third-round 69 and Conner composed the best round of the tournament, a 5-under-

"I sat down on my bag after that Oosterhuis, along with Lee putt," Kite said, "and my caddy comes up and says, 'Congratula-

tions. You're tied for the lead.' "I said, 'Whaaaat?' The last I

and I make a par putt to stay at 4 under and I'm tied for the lead?"

Jack Nicklaus, with a solid, nobogey 69, closed to within a single shot of the top spot at 213. He was tied with Oosterhuis, whose dreadful finish completed a 71, and Mark McCumber, who matched par 72.

Cal Peete, who led the tour in scoring average last season and this year won the Phoenix Open. shot a 70 and was only two off the pace at 214.

Trevino, very much in the hunt

until he pumped one in the water on the 18th, had a 71 and was at 215.

Connerplayed about one-half hour in front of the other contenders and, with birdles on three of the last five holes, finished his day's activity three shots out of the

"I figured I'd be close when the day was over. Those last few holes are tough," he said.

And he was right. Oosterhuis, who birdied his first three holes, had been around the top all day and, at that moment, was 7-under par. But the shots "started trickling away," he said.

He bogeved the last four holes Kratzert, who dropped a 30-footer for birdie on the 15th, suddenly had the top spot. But he three-putted for bogey on the 17th and made bogey from a bunker on

It was about that time that Kite made the big save on 17 that, he said, "was more like a birdie than a par. That was a big shot."

It enabled him to play the last four holes in par. And that, he said, is very, very good.

"If you can play the last four holes in par, you're going to pick up Nicklaus agreed.

"On this course and under these (windy) conditions, the leaders can expect to have problems on the last few holes," he said.



Spinks wins in three to retain WBA title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Unbeaten Michael Spinks knocked down David Sears with a right hand to the temple and stopped him in the third round Saturday in defense of the undisputed light

Young, who played Rocky Balboa's brother-in-law in the "Rocky" movies, it was a rocky experience.

Sears was highly ranked and unbeaten but lacked Spinks' experience in top-flight competition. He won the first two rounds on two of the three officials' cards by being busier than Spinks, who was fighting for the first time in a year.

But then early in the third, Spinks feinted a left jab and Sears pawed with his left. Suddenly, Spinks crashed a chopping right to the temple that dropped Sears on his stomach. Sears struggled up at the count of seven, but was on wob-

bly legs.
Spinks charged to the attack and, after landing several punches along the ropes, referee Larry Haz-zard stopped the fight at 1:02 of the

"The best thing is to take my time and look him over real good, the 28-year-old Spinks had said before the fight. It seemed that after six minutes Spinks had seen

It was the second victory in three days for the brothers Spinks. Leon,

31, the former heavyweight champion, ended a layoff of almost two years Thursday night when he stopped Lupe Guerra in the fourth round in Detroit.

Michael, making his third defense of the undisputed title, now has a 26-0 record, with 18 knockouts. It was his easiest defense of the title he won on a unanimous 15-round decision over Dwight Muhammad Qawi here March 18, 1983.

The 6-foot-21/2 Spinks weighed 170½ pounds — 4½ pounds under the division limit - and earned \$300,000 for the fight at the Sands Hotel and Casino, which was

stands 6-1 and weighed 1741/4, picked up \$100,000 in suffering his first defeat against 16 victories and one

Before the fight, Sears, who was ranked No. 2 by the World Boxing Association and No. 10 by the World Boxing Council, had said he was sure he would feel the pressure

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heavyweight championship. Instead of a "Rocky" ending for Sears, who is co-managed by Burt

televised live by NBC. Sears, 25, of New York, who

draw. He had scored 11 knockouts.

of a title fight. But the challenger did not appear

overly tense in the first two rounds when he scored with several combinations to the head. Spinks did little in the first round, although he gave an indication of things to come when he landed a hard right to the head just seconds into the

USFL begins third season

With less than three weeks of practice and one "C-plus" exhibition contest under his belt, Doug Flutie makes his professional debut in Birmingham Sunday as the United States Football League opens its third season with its third million-dollar designated savior and its third new

Flutie, the 5-foot-9% Heisman Trophy winner, will be at quarterback for the New Jersey Generals against the Birmingham Stallions at Legion Field, the third Heisman Trophy winner snared by the USFL in three

But Flutie bears an even greater burden than his Heisman-winning USFL predecessors — Generals teammate Herschel Walker and Mike Rozier, now of the Jacksonville Bulls.

With the USFL having voted to move to the fall in 1986 after having lost nore than \$100 million in its first two springs, Flutie is being asked to single-handedly generate public interest and snare a network television contract for the fall that so far has not been forthcoming. The line extends even to opposing coaches.

"He's a Fran Tarkenton type — and you know who holds all the NFL passing records," says Rollie Dotsch, the Birmingham coach who will face Flutie on Sunday. "Flutie has a lot of running ability, like Fran, and he has the intangibles. It'll be tougher for him because of his size, but he'll be one of the rare ones who makes it despite his size."

The USFL enters this season with 14 teams in Eastern and Western Conferences, replacing the 18 teams in four divisions that played last season after an opening season with 12 teams. The regular season schedule is 18 games, with the top two teams in each conference and four wild-card teams qualifying for the playoffs.

The season follows a turbulent summer and fall in which four teams merged into two, three other teams were transplanted and the Pittsburgh

The changes did in the league's only two champions — the Philadelphia Stars, who won last year, have moved to Baltimore and the Michigan Panthers, the 1983 titlists, have merged with the Oakland Invaders and will play in Oakland. The other merger involved the Oklahoma Outlaws and Arizona Wranglers, who will play as the Arizona Outlaws. The USFL's opening weekend starts off Saturday night when the Orlan-

do Renegades, last year's Washington Federals, play at Tampa Bay. Flutie's debut, which will be televised nationally by ABC, shares equal billing Sunday with the meeting between the USFL's two other prime young quarterbacks — Jim Kelly of the Houston Gamblers and Steve Young of the Los Angeles Express, who will collide at the Los Angeles

Sunday's other games pit transplanted champion Baltimore at Jacksonville; the Portland Breakers, who began two years ago in Boston and played last year in New Orleans, opening at Arizona, and Denver at

Memphis will be at San Antonio Monday night.

But most of the attention will be on the debut of Flutie, the charismatic quarterback who captivated a national television audience with his 48-yard last-second touchdown pass that beat Miami for Boston College

He will start Sunday's game less than three weeks after signing the estimated \$7 million, five-year contract that led the Generals to trade 8800,000-a-year quarterback Brian Sipe to Jacksonville the next day.

But although he got the starting job immediately, Flutie has had only one pro game — an exhibition game against Orlando last week in which he threw interceptions on his first two passes and finished with seven

completions in 18 passes for 174 yards. "It was a typical rookie debut," said Flutie, who graded himself at C-

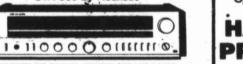
But Coach Walt Michaels is more optimistic.

"With any player, you always ask, 'when is he going to be ready?" Michaels says. "Flutie is not any player."

The game itself is between two teams that both finished 14-4 last season, then were knocked out of the playoffs in successive weeks by the ventual champion Stars (New Jersey went out first).

It also will mark the first regular season use of televised instant replay on appeals of controversial plays.

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Contagious disease causes spirit

By MICHELLE HALL

"Playoff fever". This is a very contagious disease which has inflicted craziness, jubilation, a plenty of brown and white spirit upon the fans of the Lady

The Lady Mustangs captured the bi-district and area championships, thus spreading this incurable

The major disease spreading agents were Coach James Blake and Coach Wes Overton who injected the Ladies with willpower, confidence and the ability to accomplish their dreams. Thank you coaches for

believing in us, even when we failed.

Leading the Lady Mustangs this year were seniors Lisa Iden, guard, and Michelle Bayes, forward. Juniors were Sheri Perry, guard, Pandy Grigg, forward, Michelle Herm, guard, and Denise Ferguson, forward. Sophomores included guards Michelle Hall and Elaine Barraza. Rounding out the team were freshmen Stefani Shortes, guard, and Becky Webb,

We would like to thank everyone who supported the Lady Mustangs throughout the District and Regional games. Your enthusiasm is greatly appreciated.

FFA preparing for show

COAHOMA - The local chapter of Future Farmers of America spent most of National FFA

Week preparing its livestock en-tries for the Houston Livestock Show this week, according to Coahoma High School vocational agriculture instructor Stanley Blackwell.

Members will take seven lambs and three barrows to the show when they leave late Sunday, he said.

FFA, which promotes interest in agriculture among students, is celebrating its 56th national anniversary this week, Blackwell said.

"The program offers students an opportunity to develop leadership, cooperation and an interest in agriculture and agribusiness," he said. "It helps them grow socially and emotionally and gives them an opportunity to learn technical information in the

Future

Farmers of

America

One of the most important programs FFA sponsors is its livestock feeding program, Blackwell said. This year, the Coahoma chapter's 47 members fed 55 lambs, 12 hogs and 56 capons.

time to snake.

The American Business Club and Coors Beer will sponsor Big Spring's 23rd annual Rattlesnake

to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday at

Dr. John Perez of Texas A & I University will milk snakes and answer questions from the audience.

The round-up also features a free arts and crafts

Deep-fried rattle snake meat will again be offered

Round-up Arts and Crafts Show

March 22-24 at the Howard County

Fair Barns and Dora Roberts

give demonstrations from 10 a.m.

show at the Dora Roberts Building.

The show includes the Pit Masters, a professional handling team from Gainesville, who will

Building.

at the fair barns.

The animals are shown in the Howard County Junior Livestock Show, where FFA members had the reserve champion finewool lamb, the champion mediumwool lamb, the grand champion steer and a champion Duroc in the swine show.

Three of the 44 members who participated in the show placed animals in the premium auction, he

Members also participate in livestock judging con-tests, and a group will go to Texas A&M University in College Station March 8-9 for training in the contests.

Two of the chapter's members, Shawn Justiss and Greg Parrish, were named Lone Star Farmers, the highest award given by the state FFA organization, Blackwell said. This year, Brandon Luce is applying for that honor, and Ricky Long is applying for the

highest national award, American Farmer,
The club's sweetheart, Stephanie Dobbs, will compete in the district contest April 16 at Midland Lee

Also in April, the group will have a banquet with other vocational education classes at the Coahoma High School. The guest speaker will be Stanley White of Stephenville.

Officers of the club include Mike Griffith, president; Shawn Justiss, vice president; Ron Brooks, secretary; and Lyle Hodnett, treasurer.

Coahoma

VOE students attend contest

By JOEY NIXON The Coahoma High School VOE class Friday and Saturday attended a VOE contest at San Angelo Central High School.

The Houston Stock Show will be next week, Feb. 25 to March 2. The following students will attend the show: Stephanie Dobbs, Brandon Luce, Vance Self, Dean Hodnett, Carey Burchett, Wade Carper, Mike Griffith and Greg Parrish.

Friday, March 1, will be a holiday for Spring Break. Classes will resume Monday as usual. Coahoma Elementary School held its spelling bee

to determine the winners to represent each grade level. The 4th grade students chosen wee: Becky Walker, Rachele Phillips, Tammy Brown and Lucy Hall. The 5th grade students were: Muffy Hollomon, Jennifer Cooper, Chris McSwain and Kristina Williams. The 6th grade students were: Marty Phillips, Adam Johnke, Shawnte Bryant and Mandi

Those who will represent Coahoma Elementary in the Howard County Spelling Bee will be Muffy Holloman and runner-up Jennifer Cooper. The Howard County Spelling Bee will be at 4 p.m. March 5th at the Howard College Auditorium.

Garden City

Girl hoopers take bi-district title

By GINA WILDE

The Garden City girls' basketball team finished 17-8 this season. Along the way, the girls picked up District and Bi-district championship titles.

Tuesday at Grandfalls, the girls lost the Area play off game to Fort Davis. They put up a good fight, but lost it in the end with a final score of 51 to 55. The boys' basketball team is doing equally well. They were District runner-ups and have a play off game at Greenwood against Iraan.

On Saturday, March 9th, Garden City will hold its invitiation track meet. Field events begin at 9 a.m. Garden City has Spring Break this week, Feb. 25 through March 1.



Runnels

Spelling bee winners listed

By CHRISTY ALEXANDER The spelling bee was held last week. The winner was Salman Mistry, and the runner-up was Kristina

Hoolahan. Congratulations to these two! The choir solo and ensemble contest was held Saturday at Big Spring High School. Any member of the Runnels choir that wanted to participate could do

Six weeks tests start this week. The grades on

workouts are in progress.

so. The results of the contest will be in next weeks

these test count as a high percent of your six weeks grade. Study hard and good luck!

Track tryouts were held last week and the

The show offers workshop demonstrations by faceters of several clubs and guilds from around the state. Demonstrations include making round marble and crafting gem trees. Jake Bolt will demonstrate the art of wire wrap jewelry and offer classes in this craft. Classes cost

Local hunters who wish to sell snakes or enter a snake in the heaviest snake contest should bring their snakes to the fair barns for weigh-in from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday. Weigh-in for out-of-town and local hunters is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and

noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday. To enter the contest, the entry fee will consist of one donated snake secured in a burlap bag, tagged with hunter's name and phone number

Judging for the contest will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday. Trophies and cash prizes ranging from \$50 to \$200 will be awarded at 5 p.m.

Admission for adults is \$3 and \$2 for children. Proceeds will benefit AMBUCS' Scholarship Fund for Physical Therapists and Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. All snake venom collected will be donated to Texas A & I Cancer Research

Prospectors plan gem of a show

The Prospector's Club of Big Spring is sponsoring a gem show March 1-3 at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

This year's show features lapidarists Lloyd and Irene Adams of Angleton who will display seven cases of their stone work.

\$80 and will include tools.

Chic Hale will conduct an auction for all kinds of materials for interested lapidarists. Dale Wheeler of Dallas will display minerals he collected from his tours of Scotland. A Rollin' Rock International club meeting will be

held at 9 a.m. Sunday in the show building at the fairgrounds A contest in faceted stones and cabachon will be

held this year. Any rockhound or gem cutter who is a member of a club or guild can participate. The show begins on Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. continues Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 at the door or tickets can be pur-chased now for \$1.50 from Prospector's Club members. Children belonging to service organizations will be admitted free from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Saturday if they are accompanied by their club sponhost radiothon Jackson, Cosby

NEW YORK (AP) - The Rev. Jesse Jackson and comic Bill Cosby kicked off a drive to raise \$1 million for civil rights causes with a "Rainbow Radiothon" relayed live Saturday from New York City to 50 other stations around the country.

"This is an historic approach to fund-raising and reaching out to our people." Jackson said during the opening of the three-hour broadcast from WLIB-FM. Stations taking part in the drive added local celebrities to the bill in the effort to raise funds for Jackson's Nat kidnappers in Lebanon, was scheduled to speak on the program but dropped out due to a mix-up, said program coordinator Edith Smith.

Criticizing President Reagan and Congress for cutting federal aid to the poor, Jackson said, "We can not expect to ride to freedom on the pharoah's chariet. Nobody will support us but us.'

None of the money raised will go toward debts from Jackson's failed bid for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, said Chuck Sutton.



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Texas colleges scramble for high school scholars

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The University of Texas, Texas A&M, Rice and Trinity universities are at the top of the list in the state graduates.

Texas drew 273 National Merit Scholarship finalists last fall, while Scholars or not." Rice got 169, Texas A&M enticed 162, and Trinity signed up 121.

The numbers place Texas second National Merit finalists. Rice is fourth, A&M sixth and Trinity, a small liberal arts school in San Antonio, 10th.

The schools are right up there with Yale, which came in third, and Princeton, which was fifth, and Stanford, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Michigan State, which rounded out the top 10.

With the exception of Rice, which boasts a long history of academic repute, the other three schools admit their blitz of the scholars is a bid to improve their academic

"We want to be one of the leading

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Texas liberal arts and sciences schools in colleges and universities, known the United States," said Alberta

Amhersts, the Carletons. We want to be a community of academic scholars," she said.

At the University of Texas, Dr. Ronald Brown, vice president for in the high-stakes competition for academic affairs, said the school's the nation's top high school goal is "to increase the number of gifted and talented students whether they are National Merit

At Rice, the philosophy is National Merit finalists are the caliber of students the private in the nation behind Harvard for university would recruit anyway. "We haven't launched a cam-

paign," said Richard Stabell, deap of admissions at Rice. The targets of this Texas academic blitz are high school students who make the top scores

in the nation on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Each year, there is a new crop of about 13,500 National Merit finalists, which represent the top one-half of one percent of the na-

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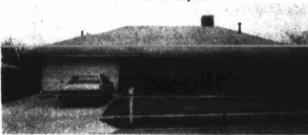
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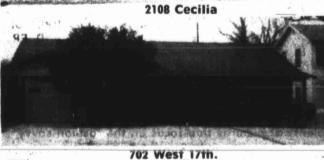
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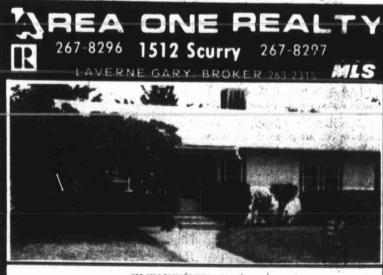
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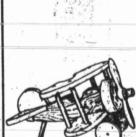
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By TINA STEFFEN

Lifestyle Editor

COAHOMA — Steer projects
have been part of 17-year-old Ron
Brooks' lifestyle since he was
about five. This week and more
than 15 steers later, he will compete in his last livestock show.

Ron began showing steers as 4-H projects eight years ago when he was nine, but his involvment actually began four years earlier when brother Reagan Brooks was

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"I always helped him and wished I could show," he said about his brother. Ron was too young and had to be nine to show steers

He helped his brother wash and train the steers' bair, break and gentle them (tame them), and teach steers to lead and show. He also accompanied his brother to livestock shows, "but I'd never get

before he began. "When I was eight, I had a steer. I thought he was mine. I did everything to him, but I couldn't show. My brother showed him, but I was ready," he

His first show steer, a Hereford semi-tall, placed second at the San Antonio Livestock Show. "It takes a whole lot better one now to win than it did then," he says. The reason: better cattle and more competition in the shows, says his farmer father, Rodney Brooks.

Ron's own livestock show career includes about 15 show steers. He's won the Howard County Livestock Show Grand Champion award four times and Reserve Champion award three times in the eight years he's participated. In 1984, he won the San Angelo Livestock Show. This year he competed in the Howard County, Fort Worth, and San Antonio shows and will compete in the Houston show this week. He placed fourth at the Fort

Worth Livestock Show with his steer "Rambo." Ron didn't sell Rambo there but chose to take him to the San Antonio and Houston

shows. Rambo is a Chianina-Maine-Anjou-Angus cross who got his name from the movie "First Blood." Since Ron is graduating this year, the Heuston Livestock Show this week will be the last one he will compete in. He thinks Ram-bo will do well and be able to garner a high price at the auction that follows.

Due to passage of the education form bill last summer, this



RON AND RAMBO - Ron Brooks talks to his steer Rambo at family's farm northwest of Coahoma. Rambo got his named from

year's livestock show participe has decreased by about a t Ron said. "I don't know one thing about that (bill). You need learn something besides be. That deal is trying to cut oul kinds of programs. I could bivolved in all the shows and !! make as good the grades.

"It's the extracurricular grams that are keeping at students in school. I would be anyway, but I wouldn't like much (without the activities).

A show steer has a short.
Therefore, Ron tries to aven



movie "First Blood." The two will compete in the Houston Livestock

'pet" relationship with his steers. "You can't get very attached to them because they're not here forever," Ron says. "When you sell them you have to leave them there. It's not (as) hard to leave one there when you win a big check. But that's what it's all about, I guess.

"You always do (have a hard time parting), but you kind of try not to," he says. "It's easier at Houston. At Houston, you can pack your things and leave. At Fort Worth, you lead them to the pen first, then go."

Once a steer is bought, it is skinn-d and butchered. At the Houston

Livestock Show, the youths who sold their steers last year present the skins to their buyers at the annual buyers' party.

Steers to be trained for show are bought when they are nearly one year old. A 4-Her can spend anywhere between \$1,000 to \$20,000 on a steer depending on what quality of stock he or she wants to buy Ron looks for one with straight legs, no excess skin in the throat, potential for growth, and a lot of hair. He usually buys in March or April and has it vailidated in early

Validation records identify the steer as the one the youth has on feed during the required time limit. For validation, pictures of the steer are taken, numbered ear tags are attached and recorded, and nose prints are recorded. Steers must have current validation records to compete in the major stock shows.

During the summer, Ron tames his steers and teaches them to lead. He begins fattening them up for show in September. In November, when the steer begins growing hair, Ron washes and blowdrys the hair daily.

"The better you can make the hair look the better it will work. You can cover up the bad points with hair," he says. "It takes a lot of time."

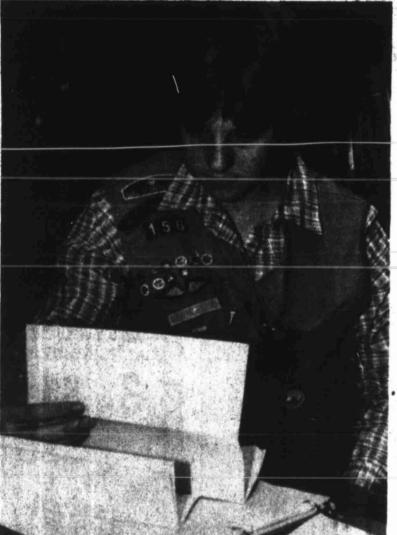
Teaching a steer to show is a big part of this project, he says. The steer is trained to stand still for the judge to feel him. He also must learn to place all four feet directly underneath him and not stretched out. Ron practices leading his steers around and setting their feet up while his father feels the steer

as a judge would. Why does he enjoy working on livestock projects and shows?

"I've always done it. Whenever you have a good (steer) and know it, it makes it a lot more fun. I don't think I'd like it that much if I didn't think it was going to do any good at

"Competition, plus being smart enough to get a good (steer) and take care of it and raise it into good one" makes it worthwhile, h father says.

Ron will graduate from Coahoma High School this spring and enter Texas A & M University to study in some area of animal science. He is active in 4-H, Future Farmers of America and Rodeo Club, ropes calves at rodeos during the summer and enjoys waterskiing and hunting. He also works on his family's farm northwest of



KEEPING RECORDS — Barbara Smallwood, 16, looks at the hotebook of records kept for her Silver Award. She has two years to complete requirements for the Gold Award, the highest honor a Girl Scout can

Going for the Gold

Smallwod makes history shine with Silver

By KIM KIRKHAM Lifestyle Writer

Sixteen-year-old Bark Smallwood is going for the Go Miss Smallwood, a Senior St and 15 other girls who are Cates recently made history. There the first group in the West as Council to received the sad highest award available forth Scouts - the Silver Award.

After working for three yes get the Silver, Barbara will ad the next two years meeting quirements for the Gold Awar

To start working towardie Gold, a Girl Scout must be 14 rs of age and have achieved the ser Award. Barbara, the only at from her Troop #156 to receive Silver, also is the only one of #15 other scouts old enough to in working on the Gold Awarder troop leader is Mrs. R.M. Oliv

troop leader is Mrs. R.M. Olive Barbara is striving for the debecause "it's the highest and you can receive in Girl Scout". Her interest projects force award will be Auto Maintene, Skill for Living, Invitiation the Dance, and Outdoor Survival. "I love little kids," she sai"! plan to do a day care forty

plan to do a day care for y Challenge for the Gold."

Barbara plans to be an assi leader for one of the younger tos

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in the near future. "(Then,) I plan to be a leader when I'm old enough," she said.
Although it took much work and

time to get the Silver Award, "I always thought it was worth it," said Barbara. Her philosophy was "lets hurry up and get this done so I can get the Gold."

To receive the Silver, Girl Scouts must earn The Challenge of Being a Girl Scout, which involves a community service project. Then, they must earn three interest project certificates. The girls then choose whether to do a Career Exploration interest project or earn the activity certificate from Dreams to Reality. The final achievement they must earn is the Silver Leadership Award. The girls spend 25 hours on activities to earn this award. Barbara's Challenge was being a day camp craft director for five days. This included organizing and

setting up projects for each level of

The interest projects certificates Barbara received were Fashion, Fitness and Makeup; Creative Cooking; and Do You Get the Message

For the Career Exploration, Miss Smallwood interviewed five people about their jobs. And for the Silver Leadership Award, she helped a Brownie Scout troop at a day camp, assisted in several camping events, and helped organize a junior sing-song, skating party and bake sale.

Girl Scouts in Troop #36 receiv-

ing the Silver Award were: Collette White, Amy Carroll, Erin Kelly, Christy Alexander, Kathryn Burrow, Renae Reinert, Kim White, Shauna Richardson, Kathy Watson, Angela Dees, Tonya Rock, Shawna Adams, Cindy Phillips, Lori Anderson, Carolyn Walker and MarJayne Lehman.

A sophomore at Forsan High School, Barbara plans to attend Howard College following her graduation. "I want to go there because it's close to my Mom and Dad." Her career choice is to be a legal secretary.

Barbara also is active in church choir, Future Homemakers of America and school athletics.

Beginning as a Brownie Scout, Barbara has been in scouting 10 years. She became a scout because 'I thought it would be fun meeting a lot of people, doing neat things, learning the community a little

"I learned I could go to wider op-portunities and do a lot of things," said Barbara. "You learn a lot of stuff that you never knew before.'

Girl Scouts is a great thing to be in, said Barbara. She advises young scouts to "keep with it. If you don't like it, drop out, but give

Study finds working womer healthier than unemployed

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Busy women who combine job and marriage tend to be healthier than those who are either unmarried or unemployed, a new study of government statistics discloses.

And the so-called "superwomen" who add children to the responsibilities of job and spouse are just as healthy as those who don't have to deal with offspr-

ing, the report adds. "Contrary to popular belief, the triple roles of job, spouse and mother are linked with good health," reported Lois M. Verbrugge of the University of Michigan and Jennifer H. Madans of the National

Center for Health Statistics. Their findings, reported in the March edition of American Demographics magazine, are based on in-formation collected in the National Health Interview

Survey taken in 1977-78.

"Of the three factors we examined, employment has by far the strongest and most consistent tie to women's good health. Marriage ranks second and parenthood ranks a weak third," they reported.

Working women had fewer days of restricted ac-

tivity because of illness, spent less time bedrid had less chronic illness and in general felt be than unemployed females, they found.
"These differentials are true for all age gro

and may reflect the fact that unhealthy women out of the labor force, or that working outside home has a positive influence on the well-bein women," they commented. The researchers found that "the busy women

are both employed and married are the healthies those who have children are just as healthy as the who do not,"

On the other hand, they observed, "the comb health, especially for women aged 25 to 34."

"The women with no roles (no job, no spouse children) have the worst health of all," they add "Involvement in activities that use one's skills education, that offer social contacts and intime and that provide income, probably helps ped maintain good health or even improve their healt

"Stress may damage mental or physical healt they went on, "but our analysis indicates that in

the two researchers wrote.

tivity, rather than multiple social roles, may create the most stress. Good health also helps people find and keep a job, get married and bear children." While married women were rated healthiest,

single females with jobs felt better than those who didn't work. But among single women, children did have an effect, with single working mothers being less healthy than single working women without

This finding, they suggested, may reflect "either the financial pressures that draw not-so-healthy mothers into employment, or the negative impact of having the sole responsibility for providing the family's income and child care on an unmarried mother's health.'

Among women who do not have jobs outside the home, those having children tended to be healthier than those without, although mothers did experience more acute sessions of sickness, "probably the result of infections they pick up from their children.

The findings compared a variety of health pro-blems reported by women including days bedridden, days their activities were limited by illness, acute sessions of illness and a general feeling of good

Across the board, employed women reported higher rates of excellent or good health than those without jobs outside the home.

In the 25 to 34 age group, 92.2 percent of married women with jobs and children said their health was good or excellent; the rate was 94.6 percent for those childless but employed. Among those not working, wives with children rated themselves as 91.2 percent in good health, but of those without offspring the rating fell to 88.3 percent.

Among single women without children in that age group, 92.4 percent of those with jobs said their health was good, compared to only 69.8 percent of those who didn't have a job. For single women with children, 88.1 percent of those working rated their health good, compared to 70.7 percent of those who

were unemployed. In the 35 to 44 age group, good health was reported by 91 percent of married mothers with jobs, and by 87.6 percent of those not in the labor force.

Among married women without children, the good or excellent rating was 89 percent for those with jobs and 77.3 percent for those without.



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Weddings

Wilson-Echols

Heather Gwen Wilson became Mrs. John Timothy Echols during a ceremony Feb. 9 at Memorial Christian Church in Midland. The Rev. James Scovil, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Artesia, N.M., assisted by the Rev. Clark Ford, pastor of Memorial Christian Church, officiated at the 6 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Wilson of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Echols of

The bridegroom and Carol Wilson, both vocalists, and organist Stan Engebretson provided music for the ceremony. Ms. Wilson is the bride's sister-in-law.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon, organdy flowers and silk Venice lace. Organdy flowers adorned the ruffled, off-theshoulder neckline. The puffed sleeves and lace and seed pearl covered bodice also was fashioned from ruffled chiffon. Eight ruffles with organdy flowers cascaded around the skirt and court-length train. She wore a picture hat with lavers of chiffon and lace and a pearl crown.

A cascade of gardenias and stephanotis with a red gladiola in the center made up the bride's bouquet.

Matron of honor was Holly Lynn Elliott of Midland, sister of the bride. Leslie Hill of San Antonio was the bridesmaid. Forest Elliott and Shelby Wilson, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Louis Oursler of Greenville, Miss. served as best man with Bob Stewart of Vernon as groomsman. Ring bearers were Colton Wilson, nephew of the bride, and Justin Itz,

Teresa Ann Washington and

Toney Curtis Butler exchanged

vows in a Saturday evening

ceremony at Mount Bethel Baptist

Church, The Rev. Johnny Mitchell,

pastor of Carmel Baptist Church in

Midland, officiated at the 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Conner, 4006 Dix-on. The bridegroom is the son of

The couple was wed before a gold

archway decorated with doves,

carnations and a pink bow. Two winding candelabra and ar-

rangements of roses accented the

Kelly McCutcheon, instrumen-

talist, Buster Green, vocalist and

uncle of the bride, and Michelle

The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a white satin dress

with lace overlay and sleeves set

off with tiny pearls. She also wore a matching veil. Her bouquet featured pink rose buds with pink

Cynthia Washington of Big Spring, Evelyn Smith of Midland both

sisters of the bride, and Michelle Ross of Tyler. Flower girls were Tiffany Smith, niece of the bride,

and Nadia Cole, cousin of the bride.

man. Groomsmen were Eric Ross,

Martin Collins and Louis, Mitchell.

Zaphanir Gatson was ring bearer. Johnny Williams, brother of the

bride, and Billy Cole, cousin of the

bride, were ushers. Candlelighter

was Chris Cole, cousin of the bride.

A reception in the church's Fellowship Hall followed the

shaped cake with roses and a foun-

tain. The bridegroom's table

featured a chocolate cake with baseball players as decorations.

ceremony. The bride's table featured a three-tiered, heart-

Ronnie Jackson served as best

Kim Pinkard of Big Spring was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Ross, provided music for the

ceremony

and gray ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris of Bridgeport, Conn.

Washington-Butler



MRS. JOHN T. ECHOLS ...formerly Heather G. Wilson

nephew of the bridegroom. Todd Westmoreland and Douglas Koch, both of Midland, were ushers. Candlelighters were Ryan Wilson and Carson Elliott, nephews of the bride and both of Midland.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Green Tree Country Club in Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Artesia, N.M. High School and the University of Texas at Austin. She also attended the University of Wyoming. She is employed as an exploration geologist for Rio Pecos Corp. in Midland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and Texas A&M University. He is an independent landman in Midland.

Following a Caribbean cruise to the Bahamas, St. Thomas and San Juan, the couple will live in

Newcomers

Mary Jane Wright became Mrs. John Griggs Ward during a wed-

ding ceremony at First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. The Rev. David B. Wright, brother of

the bride and youth minister at River Oaks Baptist Church in

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wright, 2715 Ann.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harold Lloyd Ward, DeKalb, and

The couple was wed before a

garden-like altar setting, which

was encircled with large ficus ben-

jamina trees, 15-branch candelabra and contemporary

free-form arrangements. Shelli, Wright, sister-in-law of the bride

and vocalist, provided music for

The bride wore a renaissance-

style gown of ivory silk taffeta

fashioned with a fitted sweetheart bodice and off-the-shoulder Vic-

torian sleeves of beaded Chantilly

lace and crystal pleated organza roses at the shoulders. The bodice

was trimmed with Alencon lace,

pearls and sequins. The sleeves

fell from an empire waistline in the

front into a motif of beaded floral

Chantilly lace, outlined with Alencon. Smaller lace motifs decorated

the ceremony.

Houston, officiated at the rite.

the late Dr. Harold L. Ward.

Several families were welcomed to the Big Spring area last week by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the

Newcomer Greeting Service. From Midland comes JAMES AND VICKIE BEASLEY. Their hobbies include reading, sewing, fishing and hunting. Beasley is a field representatgive for Crews Oil.
TRICIA ECKHARDT,

radiograther at Malone-Hogan Hospital, is from Greeley, Colo. Her hobbies include water skiing, horses, reading and cross stitch.

Recreation therapist at the **Veterans Administration Medical** Center is ABRIAN BANKOWSKI from Minniapolis, Minn. His interests include tennis, golf, hiking and photographs.

JAMES COLE, wife Karen,

daughter Kimbley Ann, 4, and son Kevin, 11/2, are from Whitesboro. Cole is employed by Pool Well Service. They enjoy water skiing, motorcycles and reading. From Snyder comes CINDY STURDIVANT, an employee of

Golden Plains Care Center. She and son Blake, 3, enjoy bowling and

A geologist for Geo. Systems is He and wife Nancy enjoy movies, camping, history and museums.

ESTER FARIAS and daughter Vanessa, 2, are from Wichita, Kan. Their hobbies include handcrafts and reading. Ms. Farias is

and enjoy swimming, water skiing, handcrafts and reading. McClain is See Newcomers page 3-C

Wright-Ward grandmother's gold wedding band dating back to 1873.

Emily Boyd of Arlington was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kerrie Dobbs of Monterey, Calif., Lydia Waller of Bedford, Lindy Fuller of Dallas, and Cindee Garner of Waco. Andrea Warren of Lubbock was flower girl. Blake Hodges of DeKalb was best man. Groomsmen were Joe

Ward of Wynnewood, Okla., brother of the bridegroom, Tom Ward of Arlington, brother of the bridegroom, Billy Robison of Arlington, and Nick Walraven of Albany, Calif.

Following the ceremony, the cou-ple was honored at a reception at the church's parlor.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing and management at Baylor University. She is president and general manager of Luv That Yogurt, Inc. in Waco.

The bridegroom graduated from DeKalb High School in DeKalb and earned a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics at Texas A & M University in College Station. He is employed by the American Amicable Life Insurance Company in its Military Marketing Division.

The couple will live in Waco.



MRS. JOHN G. WARDformerly Mary Jane Wright

the front. The skirt's back fell into

a cathedral train of crystal pleated

organza ruffles. An organza rose

topped the ruffles with Alencon,

pearls and sequins. Alencon lace

encircled the gown's hem.

ruffled from the elbow to English The bride also wore an ivery chapel-length veil of silk illusion illusion adorned with French Alencon lace, pearls and sequins. The sleeves ended in petal point cuffs on the back of the hand. The skirt held by a half-Juliet caplet embellished with Alencon lace. Ap-

For something borrowed, the bride wore her great-

pliques of Alencon lace accented

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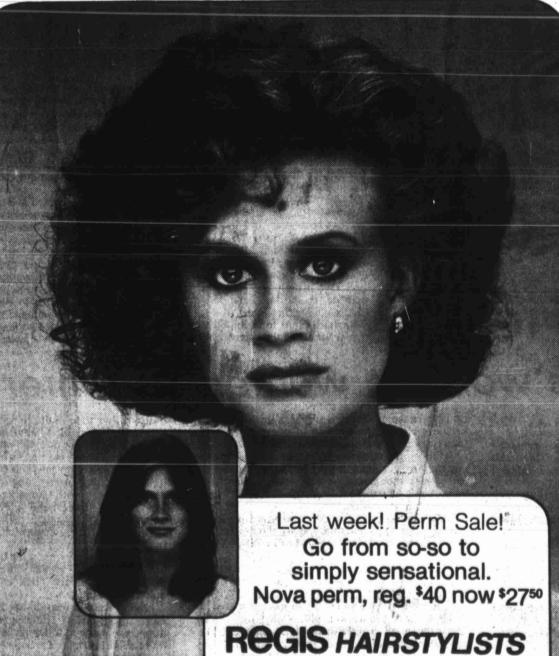


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The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Tyler Junior College. She is employed by TG&Y in Tyler. A graduate of Nor-High School in Norwalk, Conn., the bridegroom attends Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins. He is employed by Bennigan's in

The couple will live in Tyler.

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Weddings

Holmes-McNallen

A. Denise Holmes and Randall M. McNallen of San Antonio were united in marriage during a Feb. 16 wedding ceremony at College Bap-tist, Church, The Rev. Clayton Hicks officiated at the 6 p.m. rite before an archway and two candelabra decorated in the colors of white and heather rose.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holmes, Gail Rt. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Shirley Cross, San Antonio, and T.R. McNailen, 2600 Crestline.

Malinda Crocker, organist, and Barney Perucca, vocalist and uncle of the bride, performed music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a traditional white gown fashioned with schiffli embroidery and pearls on the bodice, Juliet sleeves, skirt and chapel-length train. To complete her ensemble, she wore an Edwardian cap and veil of illusion appliqued with schiffli embroidery and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and heather rosecolored roses.

Paula Harrison was maid of honor. Dani Holmes, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

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Tom Semelsberger of San Antonio was best man. Chuck Andrews was groomsman. Ushers were Jimmy Cross of San Antonio, cousin of the bridegroom, and Timmy McNallen, brother of the bridegroom. Eric Perucca, cousin of the bride, was candlelighter. Following the ceremony, the cou-



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL MCNALLEN

... were wed Feb. 16

ple was honored at a reception at the Homestead Inn. The bride's table was draped with a white lace cloth and featured a three-tiered wedding cake. The cake was decorated with a stairway of

heather rose roses and candles. The bride graduated from Monterey High School in Lubbock and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is a teacher in San Antonio. The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and University of Texas. He is employed by Frost Bank in San Antonio.

The couple will live in San

MR. AND MRS. DUANE THOMAS

...wed in courthouse ceremony

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY — Frost Loops; bename and milk.
TUESDAY — Apple cinnamion milfin; fruit
unch and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Doughnut; orange juice and

nilk. THURSDAY — Waffle; honey & butter; apple wedge and milk.
FRIDAY — Apple pop tart; crange wedge and

milk.

LUNCH
ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy;
escalloped potatoes; green lima beans; hot rolls;
coconut pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; spinach;
hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; buttered steamed
rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler
and milk.

THUEDDAY — Fried chicken; withinged

and milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; peanut butter cookie and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; pineapple shortcake and milk.

SECONDARY

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy or chilf mac & cheese; escalloped potatoes; green lima beans; chilled pear half; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.

ing and milk.

TUESDAY — Pissa or stew; buttered corn;
pinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf or ross beef, WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf or rosst beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken or stuffed peper; whipped potatoes; Eaglish peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; peanut butter cookie and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; pineapple shortcake and milk.

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs; tortillas;

juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Biscuits; honey butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; fruit and milk.
LUNCH MONDAY — Corndogs, mustard; oven fried otatoes; pork & beans; chocolate cake and milk.

Newcomers

Continued from page 2-C a retired electrician.

S.L. MERRILL, alcohol counselor at the Big Spring State Hospital, is from Denton. He and wife Pat enjoy crafts, needle point, community work and woodworking.

An employee of Fiber Glass Systems is GARRETT J. GOULET of Eden. Goulet, wife Nancy and son Garrett Jr., 2, enjoy restoring and maintaining cars, needle point, bowling and reading.
From Colorado City comes BOB-

TY AND NORMA WISDOM. The interests include music, cars, skating and bicycles. Wisdom is employed by Irea Oil Co.

A chemist for Cosden Oil and Chemical is DEBBIE GHOSH from Austin. Her hobbies include oil painting, reading and handcrafts.

SAM CROWELL, wife Linda, son Brian, 10, and daughter Amy, 6, are from Crab Orchard, Ill. and enjoy music, ceramics, reading and needle point. Crowell is the warehouse foreman for the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

Fried okra; butter cookies and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers, gravy; creamed potatoes; greenbeans; appleasuce; hot rolls and milk. and milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers; hamburger salad; French fries; fruit cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna casserole; English peas; buttered carrots; jello; hot rolls and milk.

COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cap'n Crunch Berrie cereal;

esauce and milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice-fruit and

milk.

FRIDAY — HOLIDAY.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; blackeyed peas; tossed salad; spice cake; cornbread;
butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecue chicken portions;
creamed potatoes; honey glazed carrots;
strawberry gelatin; pull-a-part bread; butter and
milk. milk.

WEDNESDAY — Toasted ham & cheese sandwich; French fries; lettuce & tomato salad; cinamon rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy; buttered corn; steamed rice; fruit cup; hot rolls; butter and milk.

FRIDAY - HOLIDAY WESTBROOK

BREAKFAst MONDAY - Rice crispi bar; orange juice and

TUESDAY - Rolled wheat muffiins; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice

and milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Bacon; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; orange juice and milk.
LUNCH

MONDAY — Fish sticks; tartar sauce; macaroni cheese; black-eyed peas; applesauce; sliced bread and milk.

TUESDAY — Hot dogs; chili; lettuce wedge; baked potate; fruit cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; lettuce; cheese; tomatoss; pinto beans; corn bread; peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; creamed potatoes or steamed rice; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; peanut butter or pimento cheese sandwiches; carrot sticks; ginger bread with whipped topping and milk.

BREAKFAST MONDAY — Doughnut; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Muffins; applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Jelly doughnuts; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk
LUNCH MONDAY — Sloppy Joes; French fries; swe relish; Ranch style beans and fruit.

reusn; Ranch style beans and fruit.

TUESDAY — Beef ravioli; sliced potatoes; black-eyed peas; hot rolls and pudding.

WEDNESDAY — Beef tacos w/cheese; pinto beans; salad; cornbread and cobbler.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls and jello.

FRIDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; cheese; buttered corn; spinach; batter bread and fruit salad.

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MONDAY — Burrito w/chili hominy; tater
tota; lettuce & toamto; combread; cake and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken patties; zucchini &
tomato; corn; cheese and macaroni salad; rolls; cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef-a-roni; turnip greens

cake and milk.

THURSDAY — Saliabury steak; mash potatoes; spinach; tossed salad; rice pudding;

ils and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish; potatoes; pens & carrots
hole tomatoes; cornbread; spice cake and milk

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Darden-Thomas

Wedding vows of Brenda Darden and Duane Thomas were solemnized Feb. 15 during a ceremony at the Howard County Courthouse. Justice of the Peace China Long officiated at the 4 p.m. rite.

THe bride is the daughter of Ginger Davis of Blanket and Aubrey Ray Darden of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Thomas of Richardson.

The bride wore a beige strapless tea-length gown adorned with a sheer lace jacket. She carried a nosegay of lilac and yellow mums, accented with beige streamers. Terrie Simpson of Blanket serv-

ed as matron of honor. Craig Dunnam was best man. The couple is living in Big Spring.

People who have chronic nightmares artistic, creative

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Researchers at Tufts University say studies indicate that people ho suffer from chronic nightmares are prone to mental il-lness and also tend to be artistic

and creative. The tendency toward mental il-lness is often what leads nightmare sufferers to the creative arts, where they can utilize their

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Tidbits



Navarrete named to 'Who's Who'

By TINA STEFFEN

Lifestyle Editor AND MRS. LAWRENCE OLIVER are proud parents. Their daughter, DIANE NAVARRETE, has been presented in the book The Women of 85, a "Who's Who" and "What's What" for by and about women of the Dallas/Fort Worth

Diana is program development specialist for SER-Jobs for Progress, Inc. at its national office. She provides training and technical assistance to local SER affiliates. She also has served as the local coordinator for Texas Women for the Eighties, coordinating and organizing volunteers to register women to vote in Dallas County. The focus of this effort is on low income and minority women. She was formerly public affairs pro-ducer for KERA-TV and WFAA-TV and has been active in many professional, political and community organizations.

The CAPROCK CHAPTER OF THE MARCH OF DIMES and **HELEN'S** worked together to present a fashion show at Big Spring Mall, Feb. 16, that netted the charity about \$150 in donations.

Models wore fashions from Helen's in a choreographed presentation staged at the former Sancho's Restaurant. The area was decorated with a wall of colorful helium balloons, posters of popular music stars and Esprit posters. fodels danced to tunes

More than birth certificate needed for identification

WASHINGTON (AP) — It takes more than a birth certificate to establish your identity at the Social Security Administration.

To prevent fraud, a second form identification is required, such a vaccination certificate, insurance policy or driver's license.

NOTICE

An error was made on page 2 of this week's sale circular. Ladies' Fashion Sport Socks are \$1 per pair. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



Turning





MOUSSES, GELS AND

STYLING LOTIONS Mousses, gels and styling lotions all use a polymer base, a substance that dries as a a substance that dries as a film to support the hair. The differences between these three styling preparations lie in the types and concentrations of polymers used. Setting/styling lotions have a fairly high concentration to give a stronger hold with a crisp curl. Mousses tend to have the lowest concentration because lowest concentration because they are not formulated for curl but for body and support. Gels are in between and are used to mold hair into specific styles. Coarse hair may require the extra body of a gel for hold, while a mousse will work well with most other

types of hair. Setting/styling lotions will give molding power to fine hair.

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- HINT -Both gels and mousses are best used with a blowdryer on shorter hair. choreographed by Jazzercize in-structor and March of Dimes MARY AND RICK KENN

volunteer ROBYN DRAKE.
HELEN VAUGHN coordinated the event with the assistance of Mrs. Drake and drama instructor TIM HAYNES. Haynes was the emcee. Special guests were singers Miss Howard County RHONDA FOWLER and MARCY WEAVER.

The PAT PORTER family went on a business trip cruise with Star Com dealers Feb. 3-10. The cruise took them to Cozumel, Mexico, Georgetown, Grand Cayman

MARY AND RICK KENNY will make their home in Salt Lake City, Utah in mid March, where Rick will be the Union Carbide plant manager in Salt Lake City. The two have been jetting around the country lately, mostly back and forth from Salt Lake City and Big Spring to look for a new home and take care of business

MR. AND MRS. ANDRE AR-CAND have guests this week. MR. AND MRS. EL ECKART, who live in Monkton, Md.



DIANA NAVARRETE ...listed in book

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Dr. Donohue

Kind of weight is most important

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 29-year-old female, small framed and weighing 105 pounds - or I did weigh that until a year ago. Then I started lifting weights three times a week to keep fit. I did ten exercises listed in a book each time. I worked up to ten repetitions for each exercise and used two fourand-a-half pound weights plus the bar. Nows, even though I still wear count my calories and don't eat after 5 p.m., but I am discouraged about the weight gain, I would very much appreciate your comment in terrible shape if, for a woman,

and advice. + S.B.

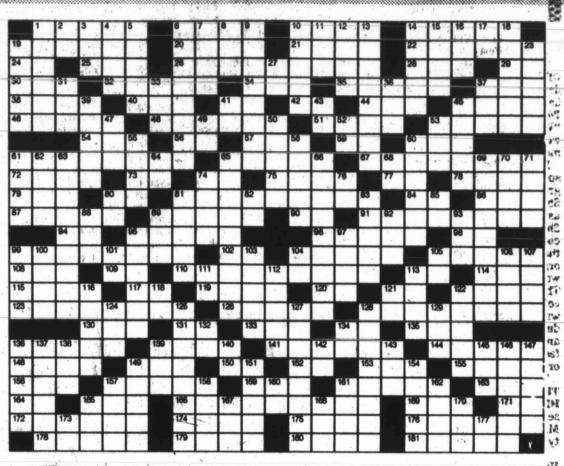
My comment is that you're doing fine. You have no worries. You are doing things perfectly. Your only mistake is in how you gauge your success. For you, the scale is not a good measurement. You don't need it. All you have to do is look in the

I know I have written about this before, but I don't think I have size three, I now weigh 110-112 made an important point effectivepounds. Have I been deceiving ly Your letter is great because it myself? Or is it normal to gain makes that point clearly: it is not weight while lifting weights? I the total number of pounds that's important, it's what makes up that total.

You can weigh 120 pounds and be

more than 25 percent of the weight is fat. But if most of one's "extra" weight is muscle, then you are in great shape. Muscle is active tissue and it helps burn calories. Fat is inert. It just sits around looking ugly. Your mirror should be telling you more than your scale. Believe it.

There's an old saying - if your feet hurt, you hurt all over. Dr. Donohue's booklet, "Relief and Care of Your Feet," shows you how to avoid and take care of foot problems. To get your copy, write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL, 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.





Dear Abby

Stomach story has familiar refrain

DEAR ABBY: I do believe you've been had.

Your column in the San Francisco Chronicle ran a letter from a man who signed himself "Noisemaker." Seems he had a noisy stomach problem every time he kissed his girlfriend.

When I read the column, as I always do, that particular letter seemed very familiar to me. I had heard it before. Let me quote to you the third stanza of the song "Dear Abby," by John Prine:

'Dear Abby, Dear Abby... "You won't believe this "But my stomach makes noises "Whenever I kiss.

Monday!

"My girlfriend tells me "It's all in my head

"But my stomach tells me "To write you instead. "Signed Noisemaker."

I thought for sure that you would have heard the song as, after all, it is about you. However, your reply "Noisemaker" was a serious to one. Were you really had, Abby, or is the joke on us? Sign me..

PRINE (AND ABBY) **FAN IN PALO ALTO**

DEAR FAN: I was had. And if there's a joke here, it's on me. I heard the song "Dear Abby" when it first came out about 12 years ago, but I was not familiar with the lyrics.

Thank you, and the hundreds of other Prine (and Abby) fans who

wrote to call this to my attention, I also received about 50 cassettes of that catchy song that caught me with my guard down.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and dress clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this cludes postage) to: Dear Ab Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 3895 Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, 1602 Donley, a son, Jacoby Jones, at 3.26 a.m. Feb. 9, weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Both to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Reavis, Sterling City Route, a daughter, Kelli Renee, at 6:40 p.m. 7, weighing 7 pounds 12 ound

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Rivera, Colorado City, a daughter, Melissa Ann, at 8:05 a.m. Feb. 15,

weighing 4 pounds 13¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark, 608 Bell, a daughter, Scefenia Keshawn, at 9:20 a.m. Feb. 15, weighing 8 pounds 7

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ismel Palonino Sr., 2003 Langley, a son, Isme Mesa Jr., at 5:21 a.m. Feb.

Carol Mathis presented infant selat at shower

Carol Mathis was honored with a baby shower Feb. 16 in the home of Vick e Smith.

Hosting the event were Mrs. Smith and Debra Alexander. They presented the honoree with an infant seat. Corrages made of baby bootes also were presented to the honoree and her mother, Blanche Beck

The table was covered with a pastel green cloth and centered with a cake welcoming the baby. Baby Mathis is due March 20



James, Sterling City Route, a son, Chad Allen, at 9:50 p.m. Feb. 17, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garcia Jr., 1201 Lamar, a son, Rudy, at 5:25 a.m. Feb. 20, weighing 9 pounds 6 bunces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warren, 1207 Mesa, a daughter, Jala Ann, at 1:59 a.m. Feb. 21, weighing 6 pounds 151/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parnell, 1604 B. Lincoln, a son, Robert Keith, at 1:45 a.m. Feb. 21, weighing 8 pounds 11¼ ounces.

ELSEWHERE Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Stephens, 200 Brown, a daughter, Lauren Ashley Victoria Christian,

17, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. at 2:53 a.m. Feb. 19, by midwife Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Faye Wilson, weighing 5 pounds 8 at 2:53 a.m. Feb. 19, by midwife

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APRIL RITE - Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Sipes, Midway Mobile Home Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Richard Daniels. Daniels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Daniels of Todd Road. The couple will wed April 6 in the home of the bridegroom with the Rev. Jack Clinkscales officiating.

NEED HELP? Crisis Hot Line 7-4111

Retired and veteran railway workers have pot luck supper

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees Thursday held a pot luck supper and meeting at Kentwood Center.

New members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Torres of Coahoma Visiting was Laura Carlton.

The 50th anniversary of the Railroad Retirement Board will be observed Aug. 19. It was signed into law as part of the New Deal 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be March

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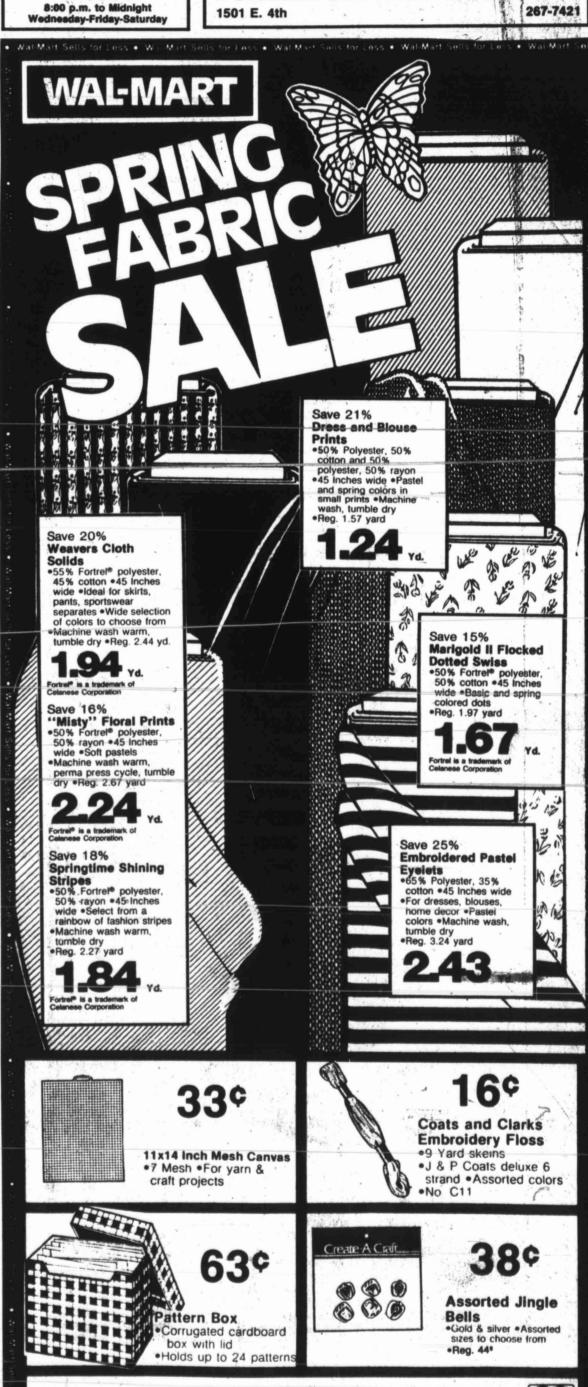
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