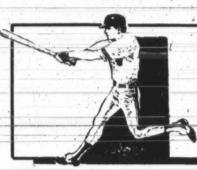


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• The public is invited to attend the formal dedication of the Big Spring Animal Shelter at 2 p.m. The shelter is located on Midway Road across from Cameo homes.

• The Western Sportsman Gun Club will sponsor a center fire pistol match at 1 p.m., nine miles west on the Andrews Highway. The match is open to everyone

MONDAY Official registration fro

new students at Bauer Magnet School, grades 1-5, will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the principal's office. Due to the number of returning students to the Bauer limited space available. Placement will be on a first come, first served basis.

 Malone-Hogan Hospital is sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the hospital's first floor classroom.

 The Disabled Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Driver

 Blood pressure will be checked at the Kentwood Older Adult Center from 1 p.m. to 3

TUESDAY

• The Howard County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the courthouse. John Branham of the Big Spring Fire Department will speak. A pie supper will be served after the meeting.

• The Big Spring Independent School District trustees will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the board room at the high school.

· Howard College will hold a convocations ceremony at 7 FRIDAY

• The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce community luncheon is at 11:45 a.m. at the east room, Garrett Coliseum. Call for reservations by Tuesday at the Chamber.

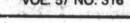
Outside

Warm

Fair skies and mild temperatures are forecast today. Look for highs in the mid 70s with southeasterly winds, 5 to 10 miles per hour. Tonight. lows will fall into the low 50s. By Monday, highs should reach the

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Happy Days here again



Howard College thespians rehearse a scene from 'Grease.'

'Grease' a slick production

College to stage rollicking broadway musical about '50s

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

The 1950s will come L alive when the Howard College fine arts department presents "Grease" April 25-27 on the auditorium stage. Tim Haynes, head of the col-

lege drama department, said the musical, written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, is "has no real serious message."

That was one of the factors Haynes used when chosing the spring musical. Another was the number of requests by students interested in doing the musical.

The musical "depicts the '50s and the beginning of rock 'n' roll," Haynes said. Adolph Labbe and the Howard College Nighthawk Band will provide the music for the show. Laurie Churchwell, college dance instructor, is choreographer for the show.

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> **Tim Haynes** director

The various departments have worked together before on the Red Hot Revue, a recruiting show which tours area high

But, "This is the first time we've worked together on a single project," Haynes said. Combining different departments at the college has been "exciting. It's impossible to pull of a musical with one department."

The full-length musical spans

a little more than two hours. A few years ago a movie version of "Grease" was made starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. Haynes said the stage production is similar to the movie, which was based on the long-running Broadway production 'Some of the songs are dif-

ferent," Haynes said. "I think the stage production is more balanced. It gives everyone a chance to sing and participate.'

In fact, Haynes expanded the original production and added several roles because of the number of students wanting to participate.

Haynes is designing the sets for the show and said the musical is requiring a lot of set changes. The action takes place in and around the fictional Rydell High School, in the homes of various characters and at the local teen hangout the Burger Palace.

"We've tried to adapt the scenery for quick scene changes," Haynes said. "The scene changes are choreographed as well," he added. Costumes for the show were

one of the easier tasks, Haynes said. Participants will be dressed in "typical 1950s" costumes such as jeans and T-shirts.

Special attire is being made for the Pink Ladies and the Burger King Boys, two "in" groups at Rydell. "We have a strong '50s look," Haynes said.

"This is the largest cast I've ever worked with at Howard College," Haynes said. Everyone is getting the fever for 'Grease.'

Tickets for the show are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and students and \$4 for children under 12. Haynes said a group rate reduction is being offered. For more information on tickets or to make reservations,

call the college at 267-6311.

Trash issue burns

Coahoma group to confront city

By CAROL BALDWIN

Staft writer COAHOMA - Some residents think the problems with garbage collection here stinks, and they're determined to clean up the issue when the newly elected council

meets Monday. Ray Bell, one of about 50 people who gathered Saturday to map out a strategy they hope will allow the city to maintain a trash hauling service, was chosen to speak for

the group.

Just what to do with trash within the Coahoma city limits has been a question that has split this community for several years. An issue sparking controversy now is an ordinance that provides for weekly trash pickup at a \$7.50 cost per

month. All residents must pay the \$7.50 fee whether or not they want trash hauling services. Several residents have refused to pay the fee, although a city ordinance says the fee must be paid in order to receive other services such as water and

sewage. Several people at Saturday's meeting said they were angry because the council had failed to enforce the trash hauling ordinance. Bobby Sullivan, one of the organizers of the meeting Saturday, said he was angry because the council had "harassed" Coahoma trash hauler Jerald King.

King was hired by the council but his services were recently questioned by some members of the the City Council and service was disrupted.

King's wife was present at the meeting Saturday and said she and the family had begun picking up trash at several homes Friday. Coahoma page 2-A

Lucas tells Dallas newspaper murder confessions are hoax

Staff and wire reports

Henry Lee Lucas, the man whose confessions closed the books on more than 200 murders nationwide, may be a hoax, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Lucas and an accomplice, Ottis Elwood Toole, were charged with capital murder in a 1982 Big Spring murder. Both were charged with the murder of Happy Howry, 66, of Odessa, whose body was found in Big Spring.

The newspaper said in its Sunday editions that its conclusions were based on a lengthy investigation that included more than 100 interviews with those whose paths Lucas has crossed in the last decade, on more than 60 hours of interviews with Lucas and on examinations of court records, work records, rental receipts and other documents.

The Times Herald in a copyright story said evidence suggests that authorities, particularly the Homicide Task Force headed by Texas Rangers, had information that would have exonerated Lucas from many of the murders but failed to pursue it. In many cases, Lucas logically

should have been hundreds of miles away, the Times Herald said. The paper said that Lucas admitted to the hoax in interviews with

the newspaper and his lawyers and

said he only killed three people.
"There were only three," Lucas
said last year. "There ain't no



HENRY LUCAS has been charged in Big Spring killing.

Col. Jim Adams, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, the parent agency of the Texas Rangers, had not reviewed the article on Saturday.

However, on being advised of the claim that Lucas may have been responsible for no more than three murders attributed to him, Adams said, "Such a statement impugns the integrity of respected law enforcement agencies around the country who have had access to Lucas and reported clearances of cases following interviews, crime scene visits and review of other evidence.

According to the newspaper,

keeps confessing because he was told by authorities that once he stops talking he will go to Death Row to await execution for the Halloween night 1979 murder of a hitchhiker near Georgetown.

The Times Herald also reported that Lucas said he began the hoax in an attempt to "show that law enforcement doesn't do its job." "I'm gonna show them," Lucas

told the Times Herald. "They think I'm stupid, but before all this is over, everyone will know who's really stupid," he said. In some cases, by refusing to ac-

cept documents such as prison and work records, authorities actually amended information to conform to the confessions, which have led to at least 10 murder convictions for Lucas, the newspaper said. Adams said the ideas was

"ludicrous" and that Lucas from the beginning has provided both unreliable and reliable information, all of which were made known to police agencies involved. It was widely reported that a number of murders claimed by him could not be substantiated

although about 200 cases have been reported cleared by local investigating agencies who attributed those cases to Lucas, and or (Ottis) Toole," Adams said. Since he was arrested two years

ago for the murder of an elderly Montague County woman, the oneeved drifter has confessed to 600 Lucas page 2-A



Members of the Big Spring Boys Club tidy up 4th Street during the

city's 4x4 cleanup campaign Saturday.

Barred from the game



SCOTTY SULLIVAN of Snyder finds a warm seat in the sun to watch Big Spring take on Abilene Cooper in baseball action Saturday afternnon.

Man dies in truck explosion

HURST (AP) - A 36-year-old man was killed Saturday when his pickup truck exploded on a heavily traveled street in this Fort Worth suburb, authorities said.

The identity of the victim had not been released Saturday night pending notification of relatives, a spokesman for the Tarrant County medical ex-

aminer's office said. The explosion occurred about 6 a.m. on a commercialized stretch of state Highway 10 near Precinct Line road, police Sgt. Al Vaida said.

Portions of the burned-out truck were twisted. leading police to believe the car exploded, not simply

"If anything, the explosion may have originated from the rear seat," Vaida said.

ting off the road near a vacant business.

The victim was alone in the vehicle, which was sit-

Police Beat

Car thieves strike twice; deejay attacked

Max Wolf of 2715 Coronado told police Saturday that someone took his 1977 Toyota Corolla from in front of his home Friday night or Saturday morning.

The car, valued at \$2,500, had the keys in the ignition, according to reports. The case is under investigation.

 Henry Granodos of 3707 Connally told police someone took his 1985 Chevrolet pickup while it was parked at Whataburger on Gregg Street about 12:12 a.m. Saturday. According to reports, the vehicle had the keys in the ignition. The \$11,300 vehicle was later

recovered but the case is under investigation. Vincente Solis Jr. of 704 NW 10th told police early Saturday morning that he was assaulted outside of KBST radio about 1 a.m. by two men he did not know. Solis is a disc jockey for the radio station. He was taken to Hall-Bennett Hospital for treatment of cuts

and bruises. James Churchwell of 1607 Vines told police Friday night that someone slit four tires on his vehicle while it was parked in the Big Spring Independent School District parking lot between 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Churchwell said the damage was caused

by someone he knows. • Tracie Wilkerson of 1801 Morrison said several items were taken from her vehicle while it was parked at the school district parking lot. Items taken included a cassette tape, a billford and some cash, totalling about \$28.50. Wilkerson said the items were taken by someone she knows.

 Dewey McSwain, an employee at the College Park Safeway Store told police Friday that someone took \$36.76 in cigarettes from the store Friday.

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Joe Jabor of Jabor's Western Store, 600 Lamesa

Highway, told police Friday that three entered the store that afternoon and walked away with a \$69 pair

• Dickie Thompson of 1317 Mulberry told police Friday afternoon that someone had stolen almost \$400 in fishing items from his home. The incident occurred sometime between Monday and Friday.

 Martha Moralez of 411 Lancaster told police someone entered her home and took her purse, driver's license, USDA food stamps and about \$120 in cash. The incident occurred between Thursday night and Friday morning.

 Michelle Lucus of 3006 Cherokee told police Friday afternoon that someone stole her purse while she was at Wal-Mart in the Coronado Shopping Plaza. Lucus said \$410 in cash was taken in the incident. Police arrested L.C. Hall Jr., 41, of 605 Scurry at

his home Saturday on a capias warrant. Police arrested Lorenzo Duron, 25, of 102 NW 8th following a traffic accident at 1311 W. Second.

According to reports, Duron was attempting to pass a car driven by Rudy Carpenter of 212 NE 10th when the two cars collided.

Duron was arrested at the scene for driving while intoxicated, driving while license is suspended, failure to stop and having no identification. He was placed under bonds totalling \$2,000. Bonds were posted and he was released.

Carpenter and a passenger were injured but refused treatment, according to reports.

 Police arrested Burnie Albert Prevo, 72, of Coahoma for driving while intoxicated Friday afternoon. He was arrested at 1403 Scurry.

Coahoma youths arrested

Sheriff's Log Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Howard County Sheriff's deputies arrested three juveniles Saturday in connection with two cases of criminal mischief in

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau. Coahoma. A report showed that the juveniles were being questioned in connection with incidents at a Coahoma school on April 6, and POSTMASTER: Send change of addresses to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720. damage to the home of Gus Jacobs

on April 7.

Oscar Garza, 27, of 510 S. Lancaster was arrested on a conviction for driving while intoxicated Saturday. Garza began serving two days of a 10-day sentence for the DWI charge

• Timothy Dean Dalton, 27, of 1804 Mittle was arrested for revocation of probation Friday. He was placed under a \$1,000 bond that was later posted.

Coahoma

Continued from page 1-A When asked why, she said, "Everyone said they was going to come get my truck if I didn't haul

Sullivan was circulating petitions at the meeting. One petition offered support for the trash hauling services and the King family. It also asked councilmen to stop harassing the family.

Another petition asked for the resignation of Councilman Lawrence Aberegg. Sullivan said, Lawrence Aberegg is strictly against trash hauling. The majority of the people want it."

Sullivan said he had a number of signatures on the trash hauling petition but fewer signatures on the petition asking for Aberegg's resignation. "People have to work with him.

Signing this petition might have repercussions," he said.

Brian Jensen, a former city councilman who resigned recently, said the trash hauling ordinance was initiated with the idea that it

would be "fined tuned." Jensen said the ordinance was prepared because of problems caused with burning trash and un-

sanitary conditions Councilman Billy Sullivan said, The eye of Coahoma has been blackened for two years over this trash hauling issue. I'd like to see this city cleaned up.

Supporters of trash hauling said they want to see the ordinance strictly enforced, and they plan to ask for that at Monday's meeting before the council. Although Bell is the spokesman, all supporters of the ordinance were asked to be pre-

sent Monday. Bell said, "We want the law that

is there to be enforced."

Spectators at the meeting then began to question the effectiveness of councilmen who are against the ordinance. One man asked about sponsoring a recall election. Another asked about impeachment processes.

Bell told the group that they must concentrate on one issue - the ordinance - at a time. Should the council refuse to act on the issue, then other steps would be investigated, he said.

Lucas

Continued from page 1-A grisly slayings in the United States and five foreign countries, according to the Times Herald.

Eager to close the books on unsolved slayings, law enforcement officials from 35 states have interviewed Lucas, the newspaper said.

The more than 210 cases subsequently declared closed were cleared solely on the strength of the confessions and without physical evidence or eyewitnesses linking Lucas to the crimes, the Times Herald said.

Sometimes, the newspaper said, there was evidence that placed Lucas, 48, in one state on the same day he said he committed a murder halfway across the country. In other cases, Lucas was known to be thousands of miles away on the day before or the day after the crime.

Among the examples offered by the Times Herald: - The Homicide Task Force credited Lucas with the Oct. 1, 1982, murder of a Conroe woman. But a Texas Ranger chronology

said Lucas applied for unemploy-

ment benefits or food stamps more than 1,000 miles away, in Decatur, Ill., on the same day Houston authorities accepted Lucas' confession and cleared a Sept. 12, 1981 murder in Houston. At the time of the slaying, Lucas

was in jail, 1,400 miles away in Pikesville, Md. Rangers and Tyler authorities accepted Lucas's confession to the Sept. 9, 1975, murder of a 69-year-

old man in Tyler. But records of the Kaolin Mushroom Farms in Avondale, Pa., show Lucas was at work in Pennsylvania on the day of the killing. Pennsylvania state police told the Times Herald they had

reported the information to Texas Rangers. To clear six killings and once attempted kidnapping between Oct. 2 and Nov. 2, 1978, authorities have Lucas driving more than 11,000 miles in a 13-year-old Ford station

wagon, the paper said. According to the newspapers' calculations, Lucas would have had to have driven 4,100 miles in the last four days of the journey alone, averaging 50 miles an hour, 24 hours a day.

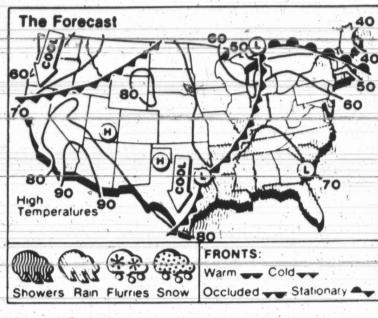
The Times Herald said that the task force has twice in the past 15 months made videotapes of Lucas recanting his confessions.

The first was made in February 1984, after Lucas hinted in a letter to Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter Gayle Reaves that he hadn't told the complete truth, the Times Herald said.

DPS Director Adams said the Texas Rangers task force was organized to to assist other law enforcement agencies in their investigation.

Rangers' Sgt. Bob Prince was described by Adams as "one of the most professional, experienced investigative Rangers in law

Weather



Local

Partly sunny skies and temperatures in the mid 70s are forecast today. Winds will be light. By tonight, look for lows in the mid 50s. On Monday, highs in the mid 80s are forecast.

State

Thunderstorms stretched across Texas late Saturday afternoon from the northeast corner of the state through the central sections and into far West Texas.

The Panhandle and western High Plains also received rain as a weak cold front moved slowly southward. Only the western sections of North Texas were clear, the National Weather Service

Winds were generally northerly at about 10 mph. An 88-degree temperature at McAllen was the state's high Saturday afternoon. On the other extreme, the high was 65 at Dalhart in

Nation

Rain, sleet, snow, hail and fog descended on Michigan Saturday, while severe thunderstorms pelted parts of Kansas. Rain mixed with sleet and snow fell across Minnesota and eastern South Dakota

A warm front moving across central Michigan spawned the unpredictable weather throughout the state. Freezing rain and snow fell in the upper regions, hail was reported during a thunderstorm near Marquette, and patches of dense fog lingered over central and western parts of the state.

While temperatures hovered near freezing across upper Michigan, readings soared into the 70s in the southern part. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the mid-Mississippi Valley from northeast Texas to parts of Florida and southeast Georgia.

Forecast

West Texas - Fair Sunday and Sunday night. Sunny and warmer Monday. Highs Sunday ranging from near 70 north to 80 south and upper 80s Big Bend. Lows Sunday night mostly in the 50s. Highs Monday in the 80s except low 90s Big Bend.

Skull fragmants found in burning car in Midland

ODESSA (AP) - Deputies from been set on fire, authorities said Ecter and Midland counties and a Department of Public Safety helicopter were searching Saturday for a body whose skull fragments were found in a burning car early in the day in Midland County

Authorities believe that the owner of the auto, an Ector County woman, could also have been the victim, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported. About 5 a.m., a burning Pontiac

auto was discovered on an access road of Interstate 20 near Ector County. The car deliberately had

Once the fire was extinguished, investigators found human blood, hair and skull fragments in the trunk of the auto, the Avalanche-Journal said.

At about noon Saturday, according to Lt. Mark Donaldson of the Ector County Sheriff's Department, a pump jack operator west of Odessa found similar human skull fragments and hair around the pump jack.

Donaldson said the woman who owns the burned auto was last seen sometime Friday night.

Historic hotel faces demolition

HOUSTON (AP) - The Lamar Hotel was a meeting place and main, he said. home away from home for some of Texas' wealthiest and most powerful businessmen for more than 50 years. But on Sunday morning, it will be

reduced to rubble in less than 20

seconds by demolition experts with explosives "I hate to see it go, but it had to,"

said Ed Davis, who managed and lived in the once-elegant hotel for 6 years before it closed in 1983. 'What the heck — it's just logic." The demolition will take about

500 pounds of dynamite and should be completed in less than 20 seconds, said explosives experts with Dykon Inc., an Oklahomabased firm that will carry out the demolition. Explosives subcontractor Jim

Redyke said he has already drilled 630 holes for dynamite in the two buildings' support columns.
Once the explosives are

detonated, only steel beams will re-

Cloudy weather could force postponement of the demolition, because clouds deflect sound waves and could cause window breakage in surrounding buildings, Dokell said.

Gerald Hines Interests, the developer that owns the property. is clearing the 16-story structure and the adjoining 22-story C&I building to make way for progress.

Davis, 63, said the hotel had to close even though it was remodeled twice. The building just did not have bars and large meeting rooms needed to compete with newer luxury hotels, he said.

Jimmy Carter stayed at the Lamar during his 1980 presidential campaign. The president wanted a room set up for a news conference, but Davis could not provide one.

Dallas oilman H.L. Hunt and former President Lyndon B. Johnson also were frequent guests.

Deaths

J.T. Mims

STANTON - J.T. Mims, 78, of Stanton died Friday in Huntsville after a sudden illness

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Stanton Church of Christ with Deral McWhorter officiating. **Burial will be in Trinity Memorial** Park in Big Spring under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 3, 1907, near Merkel. He moved to Stanton in 1941 from Sagerton. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Stanton Church of Christ. He was married Annice Jones Oct. 31, 1928, at Anson.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Billy Loyd Mims of Stanton

and Lawrence Lowrance of Miles; a daughter, Lorece Avery of Stanton; a sister, Viola Carnes of Stamford; two brothers, Ernest Mims of Stanton and Barney Mims of Lenorah; and 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

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Boy Scouts rescued

PULASKI, N.Y. — Twenty-one people on a Boy Scout expedition were thrown into the icy Salmon River when their rafts overturned, and one 13-year-old boy was rescued by a kayaker when his foot became entangled in underwater debris.

A tree that stretched across the river snagged half of the six inflatable rafts on the expedition Friday, which involved 45 Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and adults from the Rochester suburb of Fairport.

David Mahaffy, a fishing guide who lives by the river, said he heard the screams of 13-year-old Kenneth Kirkland and paddled his kayak to rescue the boy, who was up to his neck in the turbulent water.

Virginia trooper slain

RICHMOND, Va. — A young man was arrested early Saturday and charged with capital murder in the shooting of a state trooper after the man's companion asked employees of a restaurant to call police,

Kester E. Lowers Jr., 22, who would not give police a home address, was arrested near a fast food restaurant in the Richmond suburb of Henrico County about six hours after the trooper was killed. Lowers' companion, Andrew Peter Sanborn, 24, of Haverhill, Mass., also was arrested and was charged with grand larceny of an automobile.

Trooper Leo Whitt, 48, was shot twice, apparently with a handgun, about 9:45 p.m. Friday along Interstate 95 about 10 miles south of Petersburg.

Lifeguards capture shark

PENSACLA BEACH, Fla. - Two lifeguards who "wrassled" a 400-pound Mako shark from rough surf onto a beach barehanded said they didn't think about the danger until the feat was over.

'We were definitely scared, but we had to get the shark into the beach," said Carey R. Morris Jr., 23, of nearby Gulf Breeze. "There were a few people out in the water.'

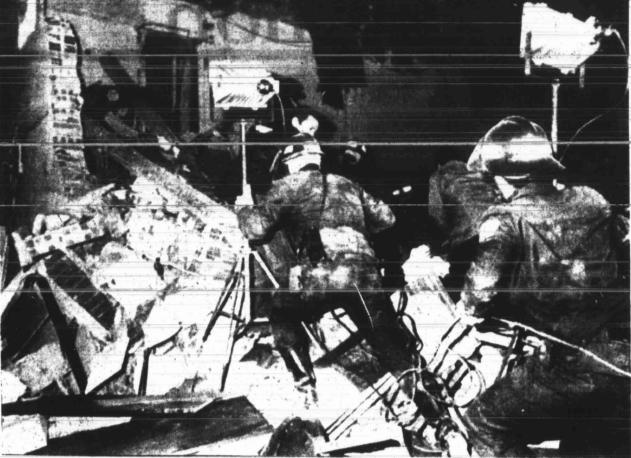
Morris downplayed Friday's capture because the creature was disoriented and injured. "The fish was stunned. It wasn't like he was prowling the beach or anything - he was

Goetz film discussed

NEW YORK — A television movie about the life of Bernhard Goetz, who says he shot four teen-agers on a subway because they threatened him, is under discussion by at least two networks, the Daily News reported Saturday

Goetz's lawyer, Joseph Kelner, said his client is not interested in the project and that any film made would be an unauthorized

ABC and NBC said they are interested in making the film. CBS said it would not



Madrid firemen carry lights into the debris as they search for victims of an explosion that destroyed a restaurant

Terrorist target

Madrid restaurant flattened by bomb; 18 killed

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Explosion

the probable cause of a late night blast that flattened a three-story restaurant frequented by Americans, crushing 18 people to death under rubble and injuring 80, officials said today.

No Americans were reported killed, although 25 U.S. citizens were among the 175 patrons of the El Descanso Restaurant nine miles north of Madrid, when the blast occurred Friday night.

The dining spot is halfway between the Spanish capital and the U.S.-leased Torrejon Air Base, and is frequented by Americans from the

Madrid province officials said the 13 women and five men killed in the blast were all Spanish.

Among 36 people hospitalized, six were reported in critical condition. An additional 44 people

were reported injured, but not hospitalized. The only American seriously hurt was identified as Eugene Walden of Houston, Texas. Doctors at the Hospital del Aire in Madrid said they expected him to

Interior Ministry spokesman Julio Fernandez said investigators found traces of sulphur, chlorate and other minerals on the bodies and clothing of the victims, leading them to believe that an explosive device made of chloratite caused the blast. Experts told the national news agency, EFE, that

MADRID, Spain (AP) - An explosive device was chloratite is a kind of "home-made" explosive consisting of potassium chlorate, sulphur and aluminum powder seldom seen in Spain.

The experts, not identified by name, estimated that from 11 to a little over 13 pounds of chloratite would have been needed for the restaurant blast.

If the explosion proves to be a deliberate attack, it would be the worst act of terrorism in Spain since the

In 1974, the Basque separatist group ETA bombed the Rolando Cafe in Madrid, a favorite meeting place for police officers, killing 12 people and hurting 23. The Interior Ministry said in a statement that

although security officials were still looking into other possibile causes, there was substantial reason to conclude the cause was an explosive, most likely made of chloratite. The restaurant's chief cook, Gregorio Cangas, was

"I've been in the artillery in the army, and that was

bomb," he told the newspaper Diaro 16. The assistant director of the Madrid morgue, Dr. Antonio Haro Espin, said all those killed had been crush-

ed under the collapsing brick and plaster. Juan Jose Gonzalez, son of restaurant owner Jose Gonzalez, told police about 25 Americans were in the estaurant when the explosion took place at 10:45 p.m. Gonzalez said he was standing near the bar when he

felt a slight tremor. "Then a big blast blew the rest

room doors towards me, and all the lights went out."

World

By Associated Press

Albania chooses leader

VIENNA, Austria - Ramiz Alia, Chairman of the People's Assembly and head of state, was elected Saturday as the new Albanian Communist Party chief, two days after the death of longtime rule Enver Hoxha, Albanian state radio repported.

According to the broadcast monitored in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Alia, 59, was elected unanimously at the 11th plenary session of the party's Central Committee.

Alia has been the nominal head of state during the last few years, as Hoxha became more

8 killed in Lebanon war

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The 11th year of Lebanon's civil war began Saturday with artillery killing three people in Sidon, eight people dying in an attack on a south Lebanese village, and militias battling in the streets of

In Sidon, fighting between Christians and Moslems, the main antagonists in the civil war, brought the toll in three weeks of battles. in the port city to 68 killed and more than 310 wounded.

The shooting in Beirut erupted between Moslem factions, but Christians opened up, too, in the belief that the fire was aimed at

50,000 attend funeral

UITENHAGE, South Africa - Bishop Desmond Tutu told a huge funeral turnout for 29 black victims of racial violence Saturday that "many, many more are going to die" before the fight for equality is won in South Africa.

Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize last year, spoke to more than 50,000 mourners hours after three more blacks perished in riots. The six-hour funeral in a stadium in Kwanobuhle township was peaceful.

But in nearby townships, three young blacks were killed overnight in attacks on homes of black policemen, and police said 10 blacks were arrested during the day for stoning police vehicles.

Peruvians go to polls

LIMA, Peru - Peruvians vote Sunday for a new president and congress, under military guard and in the teeth of terrorist threats of violence and reprisals.

The armed forces formally took control of internal order on Saturday. They sent 105,000 soldiers and police to protect polling places where 8.3 million Peruvians are eligible and obligated by law to vote.

Air Force Gen. Cesar Enrico Praeli, chief of the joint armed forces command, promised voters they would be safe, but said he would not guarantee an election day free of violence.

Satellite launch from shuttle fails

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) An electrical failure turned a multimillion-dollar satellite into a useless derelict Saturday after it was deployed from the cargo bay of the shuttle Discovery, and NASA immediately began considering a

The shuttle flew in formation with the slowly spinning Syncom communications satellite, at a safe distance of 40 miles, while officials tried to figure if there were some way the astronauts could fix or recover it.

But serious safety concerns stood

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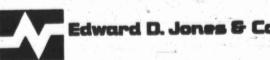
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GOP is fishing the mainstream

At a time when the Democrats are searching for new ways to attract voters, the party suffered a dramatic defection when Jeane Kirkpatrick formally registered as a Republican recently.

In severing a lifelong affiliation with the Democrats. Mrs. Kirkpatrick declared she was "tired of swimming against the current of my own party." The former U.N. ambassador added, however, that if Harry Truman were running today she would vote for him as she did in 1948. Then again, if Mr. Truman were alive today, he might be tempted to switch par-

President Truman's containment theory, after all, has been the cornerstone of American foreign policy toward communist aggression. Indeed, the "Scoop" Jackson wing of the Democratic Party could generally be counted upon to support staunch U.S. foreign and defense policies.

Unfortunately, such bipartisan support began to crumble with George McGovern's defeatist platform on Vietnam during the 1972 president campaign. That disintegration continued apace during the feckless Carter presidency. And congressional Democrats have consistently opposed Ronald Reagan's calls for a strong defense and assistance to anticommunist forces in Central America.

This Democratic drift toward neo-isolationism prompted Mrs. Kirkpatrick to accept the U.N. post in the Reagan administration, and it eventually inspired her to address the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas. Her powerful speech brought the house down when she scored the Democrats as the "blame-America-first" party.

During her four years at the United Nations, Ambassador Kirkpatrick restored a large measure of U.S. prestige and influence in an organization noted for its hostility toward America. Her forceful advocacy of American interests and her anti-communist views were consistent with the Democratic policies of Presidents Truman, Kennedy, and Johnson.

Little wonder, Jeane Kirkpatrick feels more at home with the Republican Party. Like millions of Americans, she discovered that the Democratic mainstream has drifted away from its basic principles and become a political backwater better suited for spawning special interests.



Art Buchwald

The cutting edge of Reagan mandate

Democratic Congressman tire state of South Dakota." Tender was chuckling.

'What's the joke?" I asked him. as we stood on the steps of the Capitol after lunch.

They're all coming up here to make their case and get relief." "Who is they?"

"The people who voted for Ronald Reagan in November because he promised to cut government spending without raising their taxes. The joke is everyone thought Reagan was talking about the other guy when it came to chopping off a federal program. The farmers voted for him because they believed he would eliminate urban transportation subsidies, and the Yuppies voted for him because they wanted him to cut agricultural price supports. The conservative students thought his economies had nothing to do with school tuition, and the Republican governors still can't believe the Gipper wants to do away with

"But the president has to cut the

'I didn't say he doesn't. All I'm saying is that everybody who voted for him, except for the defense contractors, didn't realize they were on Stockman's hit list. Come over to my office and see what's going

Rayburn Building. Tender pushed through the crowd to his office.

you do in a Baskin Robbins ice cream store." He rang for his secretary. "Who's out there this afternoon?"

stitute of America, the Tobacco Growers United, the American Medical Association, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Brotherhood of Real Estate Brokers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and the en-

"Anybody waiting who voted for the Democrats?" Tender asked. 'Not that I know of. The Retired Military Officers are holding number 345 and are next.'

'Send them in," Tender said. The RMO delegation crowded in-

to Tender's office. The spokesman said, "Copngressman, are you going to allow cuts in our fighting men's pensions?' "I hadn't thought about it until

our Commander-in-Chief said it had to be done.

"It's an outrage. We had a contract with the American people that if we served our country we would be compensated for it. Now they're trying to break the faith and it's your duty to stop it!" "Have you gentlemen taken this

up with the Republicans?"

They have to support the president on this. Our only chance is for the Democrats to stop it before it becomes a fact.'

shocked. The president has to cut everything across the board."

'Then why doesn't he cut the defense weapons budget? As retired military people we can assure you there's more waste there than any place in the government.'

"I didn't think I'd ever hear you people say that."

'We wouldn't before Reagan announced he was going to cut back on our pensions. Congressman, you're our only hope," the spokesman said with tears in his

Tender put his arm around the man, "I'll see what I can do." After they left, Tender said, This has been going on ever since President Reagan proposed his new budget. I know I shouldn't enjoy it, but we Democrats have so little to be happy about. It isn't our fault that the people gave the president a mandate and he gave them

the sword."
Art Buchwald's humor and satire is distributed nationally by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Second glances

By JOHN RICE

Straight-shooting by voters

Two very different newcomers were seated on the Big Spring City Council Tuesday. The fact that they turned out to be the No. 1 and No. 2 favorites in a field of 12 candidates tells us something about the city elections: While civil service for firefighters sparked the election season, it wasn't the issue on which the election turned.

On the contrary, what guided voters at the ballot box is what traditionally has guided America's voters: name recognition and a sense of kinship with the candidates.

Debate on whether city firefighters should be governed by state civil service rules is what sent voters in droves to the polling places. Early estimates of a turnout of 2,000 badly missed the mark; more than 3,600 people cast votes. But while 2,000 voters put the seal of approval on civil service, 1,800 supporters made Johnny Rutherford the top vote-getter in the at-large council elections. Rutherford was against civil service.

Rutherford had said, "I don't want decisions concerning our city made in Austin. I can't in good conscience go to the voters to be elected for my management abilities and then ask them to pass management of the firefighters to someone else, the Texas

Meanwhile, Gary Don Carey gathered nearly 1,400 votes to poll second and secure one of the three council seats. He was an advocate of civil service. It was Carey's view that "control will not be lost to the city The city appoints the three-person committee; therefore, the city will still govern.'

Civil service was grabbing headlines as not only an issue in its own right but as a major campaign issue. But I suspect the voters, demonstrating their usual savvy, were busily sorting out the two. The made up their minds on civil service. Then they made up their minds on candidates. The two didn't necessarily have to coincide.

Rutherford has some of the best name identification in the city. His work in last year's CLEAN and 4x4 cleanup campaigns made people feel good about themselves and their city. People remembered that when Rutherford bowed into the political arena this

Carey, a small businessman, has a reputation for straight talk. He is known for decisiveness and speaking his mind. Probably no where else on Earth is straight-shooting more appreciated than in Big Spring, Texas.

Carey credits his work as a hair salon owner and hairdresser with putting him in touch with the people. "I am in a working position to hear and talk to the public," he said prior to the election. "I hear ideas and public opinions before they become problems or issues

Straight-shooting may be a clue to Russ McEwen's re-election, albeit by a thin margin. Russ will look you in the eye and tell you exactly what he thinks. Irks people sometimes, but they at least appreciate his candor.

I guess every election has to have its puzzler, though. And for me the unfathomable was the defeat of Jack Y. Smith to another term. Smith was a capable councilman whose service on two regional associations contributed to Big Spring's ability to obtain grant funds. In my book, he was certain to be reelected. Shows how much an editor knows.



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Looking over my shoulder

By KEITH BRISCOE

She was one of God's smaller creatures, lithe, with slender strong legs and fine, delicate Except for the pink in her ears

and the white glove hands, she was gray, a silver gray, a silky soft

Her rope-like tail, ugly but of great engineering, balanced her on precarious perches, which she scaled with impressive grace and

She preferred my right shoulder, a vantage point that instilled in her security and arrogance. Riding on my clavicle gave her mobility and height, and her twitching nose and flailing whiskers signalled that smells and sights took on enriched flavor and clarity at that altitude.

On this spot, she also was assured that if the passion struck her, she could nibble my ear, or that I from habit of affection would look often over my shoulder to deliver a big smooth on her sloping forehead.

Spaghetti was her favorite food, though she devoured grapes and avocadoes with great relish, dexterously feeding the treats to her large curved teeth.

As a youngster, she romped about her aquarium home, rolling her metal ball and tossing shredded paper, or she would gingerly explore the wide world around her, smelling, feeling, tasting every object that took her fancy. As she grew older, she retired

from rambunctiousness for reposes of tenderness, cuddling and begging for a rub on the ears or short strokes on her broad shoulders. No day was complete without

her. The sun and moon could not move until I caught sight of her round sparkling eyes, her snappy ears always held perpendicular to the ground close below her. Her pranks and playfulness

mark my memory. Even the sad sight of her saying goodbye in sickness will not tarnish the treasure of her life with me. Her name was Hillary, and she

was my pet rat. For 41/2 years, she was my best friend. She died last week. I miss her.

Mailbag

Who wants porno in city?

I recently did a survey of all the neighborhood grocery stores in our city and found that all of the small stores which carry magazines, also carry porno magazines, i.e. Penthouse, Hustler, Playboy, Playgirl, etc. The number of stores that I counted were 18 and there may be other outlets. Statistics show that even if these

are not sold to minors, many will eventually fall into their hands. Is this what we want in our city? Our police chief lists rape as one crime on the increase here and pornographic material is almost always connected with this crime. MISS LOUISE PAULGER

Garbage problem stinks in Coahoma To the editor:

The 1983-84 City Council of Coahoma, consisting of Billy Sullivan, Ronnie Dodson, Brian Jensen, Johnny Justiss, Steve New. fooled Coahoma long enough; open your eyes people, let's work with the council now. Why should trash hauling be

Coahoma's No. 1 problem, when No. 1 should be getting out of debt of (\$70,682.19) to Coahoma State The city paying Gerald King's

workman's compensation (\$3,700) a year. King not a City employee, but a contractor, and which the City is doing his billing why? He also made \$30,170.00 last

year, which did not include the businesses, and people receiving no trash services!

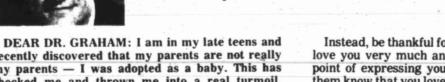
King refused to negotiate his contract, his own billing, workman compensation, etc. So why should we continue this

unorthodox service? JUDY JACKSON

WANDA THOMPSON Coahoma

Billy Graham

Adoption is not a dirty word



recently discovered that my parents are not really my parents - I was adopted as a baby. This has shocked me and thrown me into a real turmoil, because I can't help but think my natural parents must not have wanted me or liked me. Do you understand why I am thinking like this? - M.N. DEAR M.N.: I certainly do understand your feel-

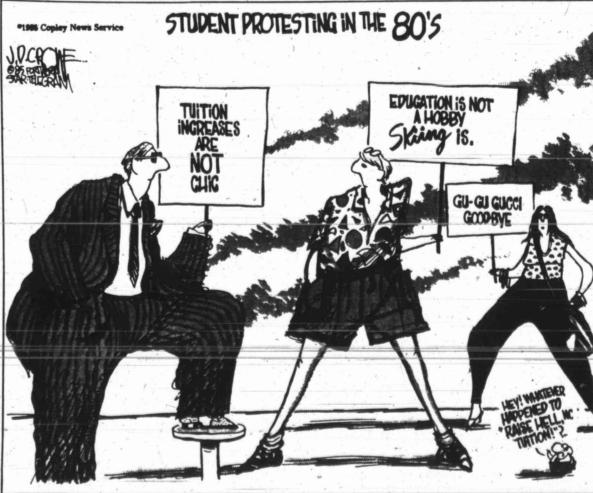
ings; from time to time I have received letters like yours, and your reaction is not unusual. This is one reason, incidentally, why it is good for parents to let a child know at an early age that he or she is adopted. Don't let your discovery upset you too much. You

will probably never know why your natural parents chose adoption. In any case, it had nothing to do with whether or not you were "likable" because you were adopted as a baby, before you had a chance to develop your own, individual personality.

Instead, be thankful for the parents you have. They love you very much and they wanted you. Make a point of expressing your gratitude to them and let them know that you love them as fully as if they were your natural parents. God placed you in this family, and he wants you to be the best daughter you can be to your adoptive parents.

Your story reminds me of a greater truth. By nature, none of us have any right to be part of God's family because we have sinned against him and cut ourselves off from him. But God loves us, and the Bible says that when we come to Christ by faith God adopts us into his family. In his love, God chose us "to be adopted as his sons through Jesus Christ" (Ephesians 1:5)

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



"I don't know why you are so federal revenue sharing.' budget deficit," I said. We wandered over to the Sam

"I make them take a number like

She replied, "There is a delegation from the Fraternal Order of Retired Military Officers, the Contractors to Save Federal Highways, the Tax Shelter In-

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Finalists named for youth award

Finalists for the 1985 Youth and Mark McMullan. nounced this weekend by Tom Watson, publisher of the Big Spring Herald.

The awards are sponsored each year by Zale's Jewelers, the Big Spring Rotary Club and the

 Big Spring High School finalists are Mark Thomas Corwin of 1200 E. 17th, Blair Richardson of 516 Scott, James Cowan of 518 Edwards Circle and Kristi Lynn Grimes of 1604

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• Finalists from Forsan High School are Danielle Clere, Todd Allen East, Tony Miranda and Brandon Wooten.

• From Sands High School, the finalists are Lisa Iden, Johnny Willis, Kevin Hamlin,

High School are John Swinney, Stephanie Ann Dobbs, Michael Shawn Justiss and David Brian Shaw.

The finalists were selected from a number of nominations received during the past few weeks. Students are chosen for academic achievement and involvement in their school and community.

Winners from each school will be announced at the 19th annual awards dinner April 30 at the Big Spring Country Club. The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

When notifying the finalists, Watson said, "Congratulations on being chosen an outstanding student-citizen. We are proud to honor your achievements.'

Trustees to employ high school principal

consider the employment of a ladder committee. high school principal when they meet Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the high school board room.

Current principal William Mc-Queary will become assistant wintendent for personnel

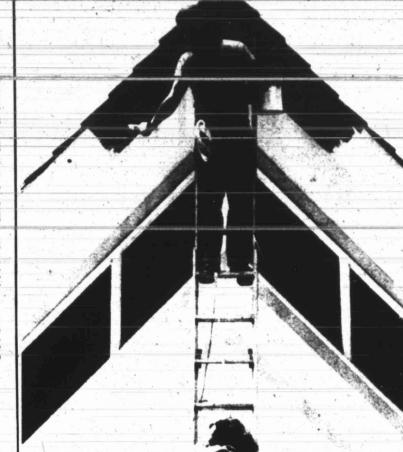
 Trustees are also scheduled to consider local policy statements. They will discuss the career ladder and a promotion and retention policy and they are scheduled to appoint an ad-

Big Spring school trustees will ministrative members-career

 Trustees will also discuss out-of-district transfers, an early dismissal day May 30, and "senior days."

A discussion of voluntary fingerprinting for children is planned. Bids for evaporative air coolers and a riding lawn motor are scheduled to be approved.

 An executive session with the school attorney is also on the



Step by step

One man steadies the ladder while another carefully paints the peak of the Nalley, Pickle and Welch funeral home chapel last week.

Military

Spec. 4 Charles F. Dodderer III, of Rialto, Calif. has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benn-

ing, Ga.
His wife Irene is the daughter of RAYMOND and MARY L. WOOLVERTON of 412 Edward

Senior Airman JESSE E. HARO, son of JUAN R. and EMMA M. HARO of 310 W. Seventh, has been named outstanding airman of the year for the nursing division at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio.

He is a medical service specialist and a 1981 graduate of Big Spring **High School**

His wife PRISCILLA is the daughter of JOE HERRERA of 209

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class JOHN E. MAGERS is currently participating in exercise Team Spirit 85. He is a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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Marine Pfc. JOHNNY L. LANGEHENNIG, son of JOHNNY L. and DONNA K. LANGEHEN-NIG of Lamesa, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division Camp in Pendleton, Calif.

Knott area gets 1-inch rainfall

KNOTT - A dramatic spring thunderstorm Friday night soaked farming communities north of Big. Spring with at least 1 inch of rain. Larry Shaw of Knott said he received an inch of precipitation from the storm, which lit up the sky with heavyweight lightning jabs at

the earth.

And the Brown community nearby may have received up to 2 inches. Shaw said after touring the area Saturday morning.

In Big Spring and to the south, the rainfall was less. Boyce Hale of the Sterling City Route said he received three-tenths of an inch, and James Thomas of 107 E. 13th recorded two-tenths.

> MEY-SAVING COUP Big Spring Herald

Area students place in UIL meet

LEVELLAND — A number of area high school students are on their way to state competition following a University Interscholastic League meet Saturday.

According to a representative from South Plains College, the site of the 1-A meet, Ricky Hope, a Forsan student, placed first in extemporaneous persuasive speaking. Hope took second place honors in news

Forsan student Todd East took first place in editorial writing. Peggy Johnson placed first in ready writing. Kristi Evans placed as an alternate in headline writing.

Greg McKaskle of Grady took a first place in number sense. Dennis Sawyer took first in calculator application, while McKaskle took second.

McKaskle also took first place in science. Kellye Smith of Westbrook took second place in number sense. Shanna Inman of Westbrook tied for first place in spelling.

State competition will take place in Austin in May. Some eight districts and 80 schools were represented at the competition Saturday.

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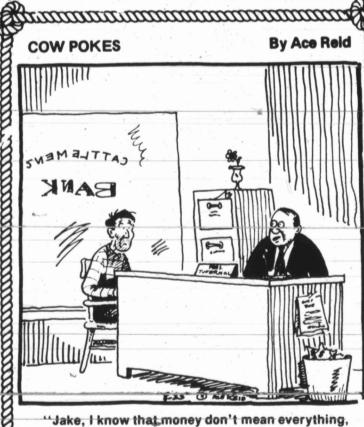


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Schoolboys

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By Charlie Alcorn



The sound of thundering hooves heard this spring are not those of the thousands of poor, bedraggled football players enduring yet another spring practice session. The more trained ear will note that they are the fleet feet of Texas' magical corp of sprinters, hurdlers and field event competitors.

Fair weather and a lengthy track history have always kept Texas schoolboys at the head of their respective track classes and this year is no different. Take for instance the 1985 Texas Relays, where a schoolboy athlete was named the meet's Outstanding Performer for the third time in five

Dallas Roosevelt's Roy (Robot) Martin ran away with the honors for the second straight year after posting the second fastest all-time schoolboy time in the 100 meters (10.18) and leading Roosevelt's 400-meter relay squad to a first place finish over rival Dallas Carter and visiting California Hawthorne.

Hawthorne's impressive contingent, which included the nation's top-ranked sprinter, Henry Thomas, made some headlines of their own in setting a national high school record in the 1600-meter relay with a time of 3:07.40.

The anticipated duel between Thomas and Martin in the high school 100-meter dash did not come off because of a false start in a 100-meter preliminary.

Personally, I think the Texas Relays officials were a little hardheaded in not allowing Thomas to run. Any kid that travels over 1800 miles to compete in a track meet should be allowed one false start. The result probably would have been the finest prep 100-meter race ever run. Martin won the finals and he might have run to a national record had Thomas been pushing him.

In the same race, Bay City's Joe DeLoach ran an impressive 10.26, good enough for the fourth slot on the all-time schoolboy 100 meter list.

Midland High's Darrell Davis represented West Texas well in winning the high school shot put competition with a heave of 63-3. Davis beat the best from Louisiana, Frank Mazza of Riverridge, to keep the title in state. Snyder weightman Kyle Freeman took third in the high school discus with a throw of 169 feet. Tracy Semien of Sweeney threw 187-3 to win the event.

Odessa College's thinclads also continue to burn up the track in record fashion. The Wrangler's mile relay team shattered the Junior College national mark at the Relays with a 3:04.09. Two Odessa runners, Calvin Long and Harold Mattox, ran under 45 seconds on their leg of the relay.

Locally, Steer high jumper Brian Mayfield continues to suprise the 4-5A competition with his effortless flights. The 6'3 freshman has already cleared 6'7" (a school record) this year at the Oil Patch Relays in Andrews and has to be considered among the favorites in this year's District meet. Only time will tell how high the Big Spring prodigy will go, but the future looks bright indeed.

In response to the torrent of mail that has flooded John Rice's desk about my ill-timed comment on soccer ennui in West Texas, I stand corrected. I had no idea there were 80,000 soccer enthusiasts in the state, much less West Texas Guess I should have known better having covered the Los Angeles Olympics where 100,000 people showed up to watch France and Brazil kick the ball around, but then that was Pasadena, Calif., (no offense Mr. Watson), not Big Spring. Perhaps the soccer powers-that-be in Big Spring could entice the World Cup boys to schedule one of the upcoming zone playoffs in the Howard County Rodeo Bowl.

I can just see the letters coming in now.

Connors retires in WCT

DALLAS (AP) - Jimmy Connors' back injury flared up again Saturday, forcing him to retire in the second set of the \$500,000 Buick WCT Finals semifinals against Ivan Lendi and placing the Czechoslavakian in the Sunday championship match against Tim Mayotte.

Connors, who pulled a back muscle and defaulted last week in Chicago, hurt his back again in the first set as he tried to follow a shot

to the net. Lendl won the set 6-3 and was leading 2-1 in the second set when Connors called a halt to the

proceedings. I just pulled something in there and couldn't make it," said Connors, a two-time WCT Finals winner who had defeated Aaron

Krickstein in straight sets on Friday night.

'If somebody is hurt he shouldn't play," said Lendl, who welcomed the break after a five-set marathon on Friday against Stefan Edberg "It will definitely help me. I only got four hours of sleep last night. Now, I can go back to sleep."

Connors, who had been wearing a back brace in practice, suffered what doctors called a "grade two strain of the lumbar muscle" and said it was probably a flare-up of an injury he suffered last week.

An hour after the match, Connors was still flat on his back. The WCT tournament physician, Dr. Phil Berry, said Connors will probably be out of action for 10 days to two **Around The Rim**







Big Spring Steer golfer ROBERT GILBERT lines up his putt, gives it a rap, and comes up with the typical golfer grimace as his shot rolled around cup on the 18th green at Comanche Trail Golf Course. GILBERT

did manage to lead the Steers A team with a 77 in the 4th round of the

Steer golfers host 4-5A tourney

The Big Spring Steer golfers hosted the fourth round of the District 4-5A golf tournament at Comanche Trails Course Saturday shooting a respectable team total of 330 for the day.

Individually for the Big spring A team, Robert Gilbert lead the way with a round of 77. Jeff Rhodes and

Porch fired an 87 and Marc Couch strangle hold on the team chamrounded out the team effort with an

The Steer B squad fired a team total 363 for the day. Individual scores for the B team Steers were as follow; Larry Garcia 84; Mike Carrol 89; Tony Stuteville 92; Paul Berringer 99; Casey Richburg 99. Abilene Cooper continued its

pionship race through the fourth round. Cooper's A team is currently leading with a four day total of 1224. The Cooper B team is in second place at 1252. Only one of Cooper's 10 players shot over 80 during the Comanche Trail round

The San Angelo Central A team Friday in Midland

is a close third at 1260 and Odessa Permian's A team is fourth at 1303.

Big Spring's A team four day total of 1404 puts them in ninth place going into the final round of District competition. The top two teams will advance to the 5A regional playoffs.

The final round will be played

Floyd charges to Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - In 1976, Also in position to make a run at when he won the Masters with a the \$126,000 first prize and the famrecord-matching score, Ray Floyd had a special club, a little 5-wood that helped him play the par-5 holes 13 under par for the first three rounds and sent him on to

This time, the veteran who is seeking an end to a non-winning string of 2½ years, has a plan, a mysterious one suggested by his wife, Maria.

"I'm not going to tell you what it is. I don't want to help anyone Floyd said after an eagle the ball jumped from the back of the cup, into the air and then settled back in the hole — helped him to a charging 69 and a one-shot lead going into Sunday's final round of the 49th Masters, the first of the. year's four major tests of golfing

'Maria suggested the idea about the plan," Floyd said Satur-"It's like a football game plan. I sat down and wrote it all out last

"I have a plan for all 18 holes, taking into consideration where the pins are placed," said Floyd, a nonvinner since acquiring the 18th vic tory of his career in the 1982 PGA

national championship. "I've stuck to the plan through three days. And I'll stick to it tomorrow. Whether I make birdie or triple bogey, I'll stick to the plan," he said.

Floyd completed three trips over the hills and valleys of the Augusta National Golf Club course in 212, four under par.

The lead, he said, is not important at this stage. "The important thing is to put

yourself in position for tomorrow,"

pect to be here in the first place and two days ago made plans to leave. Curtis Strange, the season's leading money-winner on the PGA Tour, continued his comeback from an embarrassing 80 in the opening round with a 68 that placed

ed green jacket that goes to the

winner, was a man who didn't ex-

him at 213, 3-under-par and one stroke back He and Floyd moved to the front when golfing disaster in its varied forms visited the three men who shared the lead at the start of the day - Tom Watson, Craig Stadler.

Payne Stewart and Gary Hallberg,

who led the field by three shots at the halfway point of the round. Stadler, a former winner here, took three from a bunker on the 12th hole and made a triple bogey that sent him reeling back in the pack, grim-faced and tight-lipped

in anger. He finished with a 76 and

was even par for 54 holes at 216. Watson, the dominant force in golf over the past decade and among the game's most-envied putters, simply couldn't get the pall in the hole. He 3 putted the 10th and missed a series of short putts, to-4 feet in length, as six bogeys found their way on his card. He shot 75 and was 1-under-par at 215.

Stewart bogeyed three in a row

beginning on the third and never recovered. He finished with 76-216. And Hallberg, golf's "Man in the Hat", bogeyed his way around Amen Corner, the storied stretch of holes, the 11th, 12th and 13th, that are laced by Rae's Creek on the far edge of the course. Then he hit into the water and took a triple bogey on the 16th, bogeyed the 17th and played the back in 42. He, too, was

RAY FLOYD reacts on the 18th green after finishing one stroke ahead in the Masters Golf Championship Saturday.

at par 216 after a 75.

With those unhappy adventures esting the poise and patience of one-time leaders, a pair of Europeans moved into contention.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the current British Open champion and twice a winner here, had a hardworking 71 and was only two strokes back at 214.

Bernhard Langer of West Germany, the leading player in Europe last year and now a full-fledged member of the American tour, had the same total. He spiced his round of 68 with an eagle-3 on the 13th, where he bounced his second shot

Lee Trevino, the 45-year-old PGA champion, was tied with Watson at 215 and was the only other man under par after 54 holes. He matched par in his attempt to complete a career sweep of golf's Big Four titles. He's won the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA twice each. Only the Masters has eluded him.

Jack Nicklaus, the 45-year-old Golden Bear who still seeks an expansion of his record collection of 17 major professional titles, simply couldn't get untracked. He shot 72 and was five shots back at 217.

Defending title-holder Ben Crenshaw, ambushed by a fat 42 on the back, struggled home with a 77 and

Hawks sweep Northwood College series; go to 26-7

By CHARLIE ALCORN **Sports Writer**

The Howard College Hawks continued their domination over Region 5 competitor Northwood College by sweeping a doubleheader from the Knights, 15-5 and 8-1, Saturday afternoon at Jack Barber Field.

The Hawks came out hot in the first game, scoring 6 runs in the first two innings to give starting pitcher Doug Myres a comfortable lead. Myres completed the game for his sixth win of the season against only one loss.

Dan Lanfear got things started for the Hawks in the bottom of the first with a line drive single to centerfield. Eddie Citronelli got on base on an error by the Knight shortstop and Jimmy Garcia walked to load the bases. Mark Howell drew one of thirteen walks in the game to force in the first run. Roland Gonzales followed with a two run single, scoring Garcia and Citronnelli to give the Hawks a 3-0 ead after one inning

Northwood's Joe Knapper greeted Myres in the top of the second with a solo home run that pulled the Knights to within two. Myres set the rest of the Northwood batters down in order to get out of the

Mike Byrd led off the second inning with a walk before Garcia knocked him in with a centerfield

double. Gonzales drove two more of his six first game RBI's with a single that scored Garcia from third and Lanfear, who walked, from second

Northwood's Jimmy Stewart drove the Knight's second run in with a single, scoring Knapp, who was on third courtesy of a walk and throwing error.

Gonzales opened the game up in the bottom of the 4th inning with a two run home run, driving in Garcia, who was hit by a pitch. With two out and the bases loaded, pinch runner Kenny Merritt scored on a wild pitch giving the Hawks a commanding 10-2 lead. Lanfear and Citronnelli added two more runs

with an RBI single and double respectively. The two teams traded runs in the

fifth inning before Howard iced the game two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. The game was called with score 15-5, a result of the ten run rule.

37 57 57 57 57 Khris Segrist pitched a masterful hitter in the second game and the Hawk bats continued to lay the Knight pitching to waste. Segrist, a sophomore from Lubbock, notched his third win against no losses with

the victory. After surrendering the Ione Northwood run in the top of the first,

the bottom half of the inning. Dan Lanfear drew a walk to lead off the rally. Bruce Smith then singled Lanfear into scoring positon before Garcia singled him in.

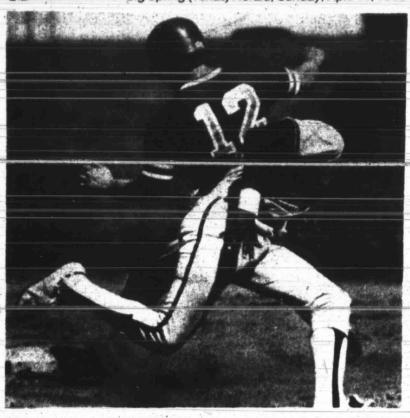
The Hawks tallied two more runs in the second off a walk, an error and a sacrifice fly by Joey Ortiz, driving in Byrd to give Howard a

Segrist began rolling in the middle innings, mowing down the Knights in order with the help of some fine defense. Howard scored two more runs in the 4th to give Segrist an ample cushion for the rest of the game. Bruce Smith had an RBI single and Garcia a the Hawks rallied to tie the score in __sacrifice fly that accounted for the

Howard held a 7-1lead going into the bottom of the 6th. Bruce Smith and Citronnelli led off the inning with walks. Jimmy Garcia sacrificed in Smith with a deep fly to end the scoring, giving the Hawks the 8-1 victory.

Roland Gonzales and Citronnelli wielded the hottest Hawk bats during the series. Gonzales had eight RBI's in the doubleheader, while Citronnelli had 7 RBI's off 4 hits, all for extra bases in the series

The victory raised the Hawks record to 26-7 on the year and to 12-3 in Region 5 play. Howard plays Hill Junior College next weekend in a three game series at Hillsboro.



Steer shortstop SAMMY WATSON races past Abilene Cooper's NATHAN JONES after applying the tag that forced JONES out at second base. Cooper squeaked by the Steers 5-3.

Steers tough against 2nd-ranked Cooper

By CHARLIE ALCORN Sports Writer

The Big Spring Steers could have easily laid down and died for the powerful Abilene Cooper Cougars, but instead they gave the visiting second-ranked baseball team in the state all they could handle.

Cooper won the District 4-5A game, 5-3, benind the six hit pitching of ace Terry Suggs, but it was no easy affair for coach Andy Malone's Cougars. "We were kind of flat after beating Lee on Tuesday, and the boys also knew that Permian had beaten Big Spring 18-2 this week. They played us tough and I'm just glad to get out of here with a win," explained Malone

"Our boys never gave up and I think we would have beat any team in the district today, except Cooper," commented Steer head coach Roland Atkins. Cooper got out front in the top of

the first on an RBI triple by centerfielder Chris Cromley. That put the Cougars up 1-0, a lead that held until the bottom of the third inning. Big Spring struck for two runs in their half of the third. Chris Lamb

scored an unearned run on Mike Dodd's bouncer to first before Jay Pirkle drove in Sammy Watson with a single to left.

Cooper tied the game up at 2-2 in the top of the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Tommy Holloway driving in Scott Anderson. The score remained knotted until the top of th sixth

Cooper's David Tollison drove a Mike Dodd fastball over the left field fence to put th Cougars up 3-2. Scott Anderson then drove Dodd's next pitch to the centerfield fence for a double before pinch hitter Jay Estes drove him in with a sacrifice fly. Anderson had advanced to third on a passed ball. Cooper padded their lead in the

top of the seventh, 5-2, on a single and a sacrifice fly. Jay Pirkle drove in his second

run of the day with a sharp single that scored Tommy Gartman, who went 2-4 from his DH position, in the bottom of the 7th. But it wasn't enough as Suggs struck out Anderson to end the game, 5-3.

The loss dropped the Steers record to 3-6 in 4-5A play. Cooper went to 9-1.



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x-Chicago	38	44	.463	201/2
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Sports Briefs

Softball tourney

The first annual Sunshine Softball Tournament sponsored by the Evangel Temple Assembly of God is slated for April 26-27 at Stink

Entry fee is \$80 and there is a 16-team limit. First through third place team will receive team trophies. The first place team will receive individual trophies. There will also be a Most Valuable Player and Sportsmanship trophy given away.

For more information contact Mike Wallace at 394 4566 after 6 p.m. or call Evangel Temple Assembly of God at 263-1136.

Teen-Age League Tryouts

The Big Spring Teen-Age League will hold tryouts Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15-17 at the Roy Anderson Complex Fields from

Final day of Teen-Age League sign-ups is Monday. For more imformation call Shelane Roberts at 267-2798.

Coahoma USGA Softball meeting

The Coahoma United Girls Softball Aossociation has been officially sanctioned by the USGA. The new league will elect board members on Monday, April 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ballpark in Coahoma.

Age Divisions for this year include; Ages 6-9; Ages 10-12; Ages 13-15; and Ages 16-19. For more imformation call Juanita Stonerook at

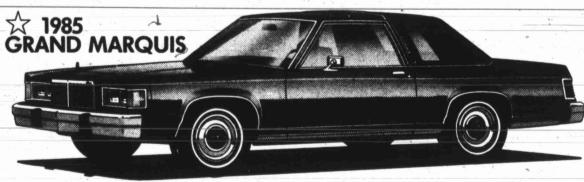
Sands hires Wilhelm as football coach

Sands Consolidated High School has hired a new football coach for the 1985 season, Danny Roger Wilhelm. Wilhelm has coached for the past 13 seasons, 8 of which were at Grandfalls High School. His record at Grandfalls was 52-29-2. Wilhelm also coached at Lindsey, Paducah and Brownfield.

Sands Athletic Director James Blake reported that he felt quite fortunate to have landed such an outstanding and enthusiastic coach. In addition to Wilhelm's coaching duties, he will also be teaching Biology.

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Representatives, cheerleaders elected

By TERRY LYNCH

On Friday, several elections were held for the 1985-86 school year. Students voted for student council representatives and cheerleaders.

Kim Anding was elected president with Keri Myrick serving as first vice president and Joanna Hamilton as second vice president. Elected as recording secretary was Lisa Phillips, and Sami Eyskens was chosen corresponding secretary.

Varsity cheerleaders for next year are: Suzanne Bowers, Dana Haney, Tracey Kilgore, Chandra Wrightsil, Larrie Norman, Mary Anita Trevino and Tessa Underwood.

Junior varsity cheerleaders are: Ginger Brooks, Tiffanie Evans, Stella Vidlak, Jennifer Spencer and

Key Club elected calendar girls Wednesday. Suzanne Bowers has been chosen as their sweetheart

Several scholarships are available from area schools. Any student wishing to apply needs to see Mrs. Calvert or Mr. Fischer.

The fifth six weeks ends Friday. Report card will be given out shortly thereafter.

Goliad

Students to cast votes

By MARC SCHWARZ Well, it's that time of year again at Goliad. Once again students will vote to elect next year's cheerleaders.

The election date for the 6th grade is Friday, April 19 and for the 7th grade Friday, April 26. The girls will campaign Thursday and Friday of election

All candidates must have passing grades and a good discipline record. Goliad cheerleaders are

sponsored by Mrs. Adams and Miss Tereletsky. Runnels cheerleaders are sponsored by Mrs. Broderick. Goliad's current cheerleaders are Nikki Anderson, Brenda Arrellano, Tina Atkins, Bonnie Lopez, Tina

Marquez and JoAnn Puente. Goliad will have an Open House Book Fair April 23-26. Students will be able to purchase books from a wide selection for their home libraries. It is sponsored by the Texas School Book Fairs, Inc. Mrs. Person, Goliad's librarian, her aids, and parents will be assistiing at the fair.

Coahoma

Junior high competes in UIL

By JOEY NIXON

The Coahoma Junior High competed in UIL events

UIL spellers were: Doug Read, Sherril West, Dee Jeter and Brandy Taylor. Students competing in number sense were: Brandy Taylor, Jeniece Shaughnessy, Tracy Dorton and Anne Damron.

Competing in science were: Doug Read, Dee Jeter and Anne Damron. Students competing in prose reading were: Krista Thomas, Sue Sanders, Andrea Ray and Shelley Keenan.

The Coahoma High School Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. May 4 in the elementary cafetorium. The theme is "Puttin on the Ritz."

The Coahoma varsity boys' and girls' will compete in the District track meet in Sonora April 19. One of Coahoma's Spring Break days, April 19 will be a holiday.

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Several advance to Regionals

By DANIELLE CLERE

The following students placed in the top three of their event at District UIL competition and will advance to Regionals:

Todd East - 1st newswriting, 2nd editorial writing; Kristi Evans - 1st typing, 2nd headline writing; Dana Hiltbrunner - 3rd headline writing; Ricky Hope - 1st feature writing, 2nd newswriting and 3rd persuasive speaking; Peggy Johnson — 1st Ready writing; Lana Nichols - 2nd prose interpretation; and Tom Thompson - 1st Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

Some junior high band members qualified for

Regional band competition. Students ranking high in their section were: Shasta Hollingshead - 1st, trombone; Ruben Holguin — 6th, cornet; Jennifer Faqua - 6th, French horn; Sylvie Dale - 14th, clarinet; Shay Howard — 2nd, tuba; Barbara Lesueur — 10th, flute; and Amy Tovar — 4th, tenor sax.

Twelve varisty members will play at District tennis in Big Spring April 15-16. The junior high tennis team will compete at District April 20 at Big Spring

san April 19-20. The junior high will compete at District April 18 in Sterling City.

Figure 77
Trace teams will have their District meet at For-

Garden City

Seven represent school at contest

By GINA WILDE School resumed Tuesday after Easter Break. Students enjoyed their last holiday of the school

The Regional UIL contest was held April 12-13 at Levelland. Students representing Garden City were: T. Willey, T. Halfmann, D.

Holdampf, J. Hunter, S. Frerich, L. Sparks and G. Wilde.

The boys' and girls' high school track teams traveled to Klondike Saturday for their last track meet before District. The high school tennis teams had a meet in Forsan Thursday.

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Glasscock student

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cited for science

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She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilde.

Abilene school band to perform at VAMC

Hardin-Simmons University's Cowboy Band and Concert Band will perform at 10 a.m. April 19 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Big Spring.

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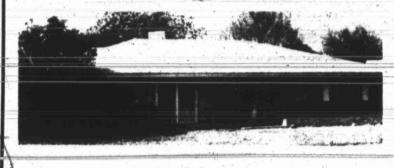
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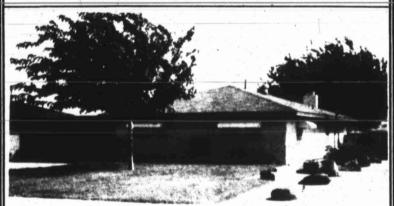
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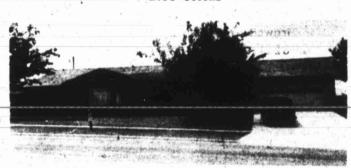
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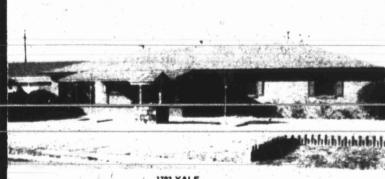
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VICKY ST. - Spacious tri-level 4 bdrm 3 bth home in great condition. Huge den w/frpl. Newly painted new carpet. Reduced to \$85,000.

FOUR BEDROOMS — Very nice total elec. brk home w/one lvg area w/frpl. Open-dining kit. area. Split bdrm arrngmnt w/lge master bedrm bath suite. Great location

CONNALLY ST. — Nice and Ige brk home. Grt condition, 3 bdrm 2 bth w/den plus frpl. 2 stg bldgs. w/wrkshop. Concrete cellar.

N. BELL ST. — Large brk home w/3 bdrms, 2 bths. Apt. w/1 bdrm, 1 bth that rents for \$250. er will finance w/\$6000 dwn. KENTUCKY WAY — Nice 3 bdrm home in nice location. Pretty cpt and very clean & homey. New roof. Reduced to \$33,500. WASHINGTON BLVD. — Darling home VA FHA appraised \$38,500. Lots of lvg area, formal

diri, kitchen-break, area, w/lots of cabinets, bit-in oven-range. Det. gar. w/wrkshop. Some of buyers closing costs paid. PURDUE ST. — Spacious Brick home w/ceiling fans, skylight, Ige den w/frpl plus glassed in porch across back. Nice in every way!

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EDWARDS MEIGHTS — Great assumption or new loan, Pretty 2 bdrm plus den w/steel siding, storm windows, lov. new kit. w. range & ref. Central heat & ref. unit under warranty. Lge covered patio. Det. gar w/opener. VA-FHA appraised \$37,000.

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OUTSIDE CITY — On 1.74 acres. Pretty new brk home w/great floor plan. Large rooms w/split bdrm arrngmnt. 24x17 lvg area w/frpl. Great water well.

SILVER HEELS — Spanish style home on 10 acres, w/barn-cellar, 3 water wells, 4-car shop

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SAND SPRINGS — Dbl wide mant. home, 3 bdrm, 2 bths, 1 acre fenced. Good wtaer well, 4 car carport w/stg. bldg. E. Robinson Rd.

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BEST BUY- Large two bedroom on corner lot. Remodelled kitchen. Carpet inroughout. Detached carport with stor-age. Seller will pay all closing costs including down payment. \$23,000. Owner-Agents L& M Properties 267-3648.

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2-2-2 on 2.5 acres. Bargain at \$45,000. can qualify for conventional loan. Seller will finance with \$7,500 down.

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> ANDERSON ROAD — 16.34 acres. Good GOOD GOING BUSINESS - Large second

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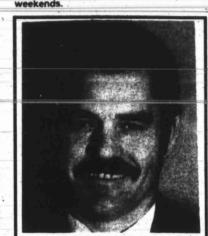
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denies American killed in Nicaraguan fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department said Saturday it believes an American identified by the Nicaraguan government as killed while fighting alongside Contra rebels remains in the United

"We have no information that he is in Nicaragua," said State Department spokesman Joe Reap. "We understand he is in the United States.

The head of an Alabama-based paramilitary group whose members have furnished the rebels with supplies and training said Saturday, however, that he heard Thursday of an American being killed in the Nicaraguan fighting.

The Sandinista government said the rebel killed in fighting March 25 in northeastern Nicaragua wore dog tags identifying him as Roger Paterson and giving a U.S. Army serial number of 419-96-75-23. It said he was a Baptist and had type O blood.

The Pentagon said the dog tag number probably should have been 419-96-7523 and was listed in Defense Department records as that of Roger E. Patterson, of Selma, Ala., who joined the Army in July 1979 and was discharged in November.

A Pentagon spokesman, Navy Cmdr. Tim Mennuti, said he had no further information about Patterson because other records had been sent to a depot in St. Louis. Another spokesman said Patterson was mustered out at Fort Rucker, Ala., last year.

At the State Department, Reap refused to disclose Patterson's whereabouts or how the department received its information but said it was seeking more facts from the Nicaraguan government.

In Selma, a police dispatcher who declined to give her name told The Associated Press that two officers were searching for Roger Patterson at the request of the State Department.

Meanwhile, Tom Posey, a spokesman for the paramilitary group Civilian Military Assistance, based in Decatur, Ala., said in a telephone interview from his home in Flint City that he "heard about Patterson's death on Thursday from a CMA member who called from Honduras.

"He told me they had gotten reports that there was an American killed in ground action," Posey said. "I can't identify the source. We're trying to find out for sure whether he was fighting for the Forces of Democratic Nicaragua or the Sandinistas. We don't know for sure. We've heard that there are some

Americans fighting for the Sandinistas." Posey said he did not "know for sure if he's a member of CMA" but he said the name he had been

given was Roger Patterson.

We have other chapters in Birmingham, (Ala.) and outside of Gadsden, (Ala.) and we're trying to check that out. We don't think so. You've got to realize we've got over 3,000 members and it's hard to remember everybody.

On Sept. 1, Nicaraguan soliders shot down a helicopter, apparently belonging to the rebels, near the Honduran border, killing two Americans and a Nicaraguan on board.

The Americans were Dana Herbert Parker Jr., who was on leave from the Huntsville, Ala., police force, and James Powell III of Memphis, Tenn.



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Byrne says she'll run for mayor

CHICAGO (AP) - Former Mayor Jane Byrne said Saturday she would challenge incumbent and fellow Democrat Harold Washington in the 1987 mayoral election, confirming speculation that started soon after she left office two years ago.

Mrs. Byrne said she would formally announce her decision in a month to oppose Washington, who defeated her by 2 percentage points in 1983. "Time is needed ... to put

together a formal announcement and a program," she said.

If she succeeds, Mrs. Byrne, 51, would become the first Chicago

mayor in 60 years to return to office after being ousted by voters. "I wouldn't be getting into this if I didn't think I could win," she said in an interview published in the

Chicago Tribune's Sunday editions. "All the debate in my mind is over," she said. "I'm tired of saying, 'I'm just thinking about it.' It's all over but the announcement. With the vibes being as good as they are, I'm going to proceed."

Washington, who has indicated he might seek re-election as an independent, said recently that he expected Mrs. Byrne would be his most likely Democratic challenger. Running as an independent might increase Washington's black political power base if he were challenged by two white candidates

Washington is black. Mrs. Byrne

Mrs. Byrne said she would run on the Democratic ticket and would seek the support of the regular



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

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Baptist leaders say split could ruin denomination

the nation's largest Baptist denomination have called for reconciliation of a bitter split over interpretation of Scripture that has been described as its most serious division of the century.

The appeal was made Friday by presidents of 23 state Southern Baptist conventions, who met in emergency session Thursday and Friday to discuss the split between fundamentalists and moderates.

Charles Pickering, a Laurel, Miss., attorney and president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, said he called the meeting over concern about political infighting within the Southern Baptist Convention, which has 12 million members, most of them in the South.

Controversy has raged for years between fundamentalists, who interpret the Bible literally, and moderates, who say they should not be forced to follow strict doctrine.

Bob Terry, a spokesman for the Missouri Baptist Convention, said the executive board of the state convention approved a resolution Tuesday warning that the dispute was "the most serious of the century" for the Southern Baptist Convention.

The split reached a peak last states.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Leaders of week with a threat by a fundamentalist leader to withhold his state convention's funds from Southern Baptist Convention programs if the national group's fundamentalist national president is not re-elected at the annual meeting in June in

> The Rev. James T. Draper Jr., of Atlanta, threatened to withdraw as much as \$400,000 from the programs unless the Rev. Charles Stanley, also of Atlanta, was re-

elected to a second term. Draper also warned that thousands of local churches might follow his lead. The Rev. John Hewett, pastor of the Kirkwood, Mo., Baptist Church, denounced Draper's threat as "blackmail."

Pickering said much of the meeting consisted of prayers. "Primarily, we hope the Southern Baptist Convention will turn to God," he said. "That's why we spent so much time in prayer.'

The statement said all warring factions in the Southern Baptist Convention must seek "healing and reconciliation" to put an end to the threat of a schism.

The Southern Baptist Convention, one of more than 20 Baptist denominations in the United States, has churches in all 50

IRS opens last-minute hotline

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service is offering extended hours of service through the weekend for people who need help filing federal tax returns.

A toll-free telephone hotline will be open between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. local time Saturday and Sunday to answer tax questions only, an IRS spokesman said. Questions about refunds and other clerical problems should be delayed until

regular business hours next week, the spokesman said.

On Monday, the deadline for filing, the toll-free lines and walk-in service at IRS offices will be continue until 6:30 p.m. local time.

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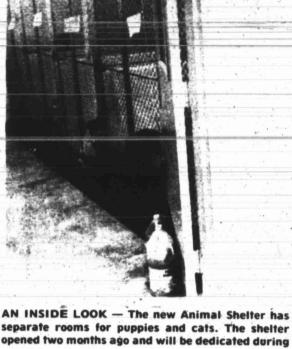
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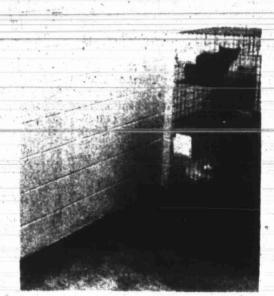


WISHING FOR A HOME - This mother cat and her six kittens need a good, loving home. The family is

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separate rooms for puppies and cats. The shelter opened two months ago and will be dedicated during



a leash cutting ceremony today. The public is

Animal shelter dedication today

Lifestyle Writer

Big Spring Humane Society is hosting a leash cutting ceremony today for the new Animal Shelter located across from Cameo Homes on Midway Road. Bone-shaped cookies and punch will be served. The public is invited.

Opened two months ago, the new shelter has 10 cages for full-grown dogs, two quarantine pens for animals suspected of having rabies, two cages for puppies, and two cages for cats and kittens. "We try to divide the animals according to sex and size," said Janie Edwards, supervisor of the shelter.

Adult pets are fed once a day. Puppies and kittens, depending on the size, are fed two or three times

The shelter is heated and cooled. Outdoor runs are available for animals outside each cage. "It's much better for the animals who have to be in it," said Lloyd, a member of the Humane Society's board of directors.

Other members of the board are Dorothy Garrett, Sue Partee, Pat Hogg and Polly Mays.

clude Ardis Hodges, Gary Snowden and Diana Paredez.

Hodges is a state certified animal control officer with an ad- up a week with 30 percent being vanced certificate through the Texas Department of Health. Snowden was hired recently as an officer but soon will be sent to

school for certification. Diana Paredez is the animal control

The clerk is on duty at the shelter from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The shelter can be contacted by calling 263-8311 and asking for Animal Control. The shelter is only open Monday through Friday, but after Snowden is trained it will be open seven days a week. The police department can Those on duty at the shelter in- forward information to Animal Control when the shelter is closed.

According to Edwards, an average of 28 animals are picked "We deal with the laws, and we

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Expressing feelings openly called mental health factor

WASHINGTON - Frozen emotions can do as much damage to people as ice to trees, says Charles Gravenstine, a supervisor at The Catholic University of America's Pastoral Center.

'Frozen feelings and anger can result in depression and can freeze off positive feelings," he says. "When people can't express anger, they have trouble expressing love. That is why people should allow emotional thawing to take place.

Gravenstine first observed the "frozen emotions syndrome" when he worked as a chaplain in a federal penitentiary and at a state mental hospital. Later, when working as a parish pastor, he found that more than 75 percent of the people who sought counseling were unable to express anger and consequently suffered some form of depression.

Though the root cause is overly strict parental attitudes, the immediate cause is loss of love objects including people, beliefs, values, or material goods, Gravenstine believes. Unexpressed anger also results from deaths, marital separations, or romance-breakups.

Some people have difficulty expressing anger because it is an unacceptable emotion in our society, says Gravenstine who supervises clinical pastoral education programs at CUA.

"Parents often tell their children that good boys and girls don't get angry," he says. "Religious groups extoll the virtue of keeping one's temper. Religious education media and sermons sometimes convey the same message.

The frozen emotions syndrome manifests itself in classic symptoms of depression such as changes in sleeping and eating habits, energies and interest.

'Depressed people usually eat and sleep less and almost never show increased levels of interest. Bottled-up anger is a dangerous sign," Gravenstine

He notes that losing a cherished goal can be a painful experience.

'Students often suffer from frozen emotions and depression when they have to give up long-treasured vocational choices," he says. "They may find that through no fault of their own, they lack the required temperament, personality or even ability.

"Successful people, after many years of striving, may also feel depressed, asking, like the song lyric, 'Is that all there is?' In both cases expressing emotions is crucial."

Many people respond indirectly to their angry feelings, says Gravenstine, who recalls counseling a seminarian whose vacation time was always filled with a long list of chores.

"He couldn't bring himself to refuse his mother's requests," he says. "His anger was manifested in his refusal to share with her his progress in school. That is what psychologists call passive aggressive behavior. People who play the martyr also fall into

Fortunately, there are ways to deal with frozen emotions, says Gravenstine. People should learn to express their feelings openly, he says. A friendly relationship with a sincere and sympathetic person may start a healing process and help the depressed person realize that it is permissible and even desirable to become angry. Professional help may be necessary to help some people reach this realization,

Depressed people can also hely themselves by reducing self-criticism and readjusting goals in a way that suits their abilities and temperaments.

Ultimately, to keep emotions from freezing up, people should strive to gain insight into themselves and their behavior, says Gravenstine. "Their motto should be, like the inscription at the Delphic Oracle, 'Know thyself.' "

Renown Maria Benitez to perform flamenco

Spanish Dance Company will be in Big Spring Saturday for a performance sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Cultural Affairs Council.

Tickets for the performance, which will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, are \$10 reserved and \$8 general admission. Students, senior citizens and groups of 15 or more will receive \$2 discounts, according to Sam Woodward, manager of the Cultural Affairs Council.

Tickets are available at the Chamber offices and at the

Benitez, according to an article in Dance Magazine, is considered one of the greatest flamenco dancers in the world. She has been on an extended tour around the nation.

Benitez has performed at numerous dance festivals and was featured on a Perry Como Christmas special. She was given the New Mexico Governor's Award for Excellence in the Field of Dance.

Although she studied extensively in Spain, she is an American. She was born in the Cass Lake Indian Hospital in Minnesota and is the daughter of a Chippewa-Oneida Indian mother and a Puerto Rican father.

At 10, she moved to Taos, N.M. She studied piano and ballet. It was through a friend that she learned about Spanish dance and at the age of 19 she left for Spain to study.

She stayed in Spain for five years and toured as a soloist and principal dancer with the Maria Rosa and Paquita Rico companies.

When she first returned to the United States, Benitez taught at the Boston Conservatory of Music, the University of Utah and the Verde Valley School in Sedona, Ariz. She taught modern dance and ballet and only dabbled in Spanish dance.

However, when asked to do a concert in Spanish dance, she rediscovered her appreciation



TO PERFORM - Maria Benitez and the Spanish Dance Company perform in Big Spring Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium. Benitez is considered one of the greatest flamenco dancers in the world.

of the art. She decided to form a company and tour the nation as a dancer

Benitez believes Americans have a false idea of Spanish dance perpetuated by an image contrived in Hellywood

In Dance Magazine, she said, Spain is confused with Mexico, which has nothing to do with Spanish dance. The guy is wearing a big Mexican sombrero and the woman jumps on the table top. The hair is flying and the skirts are flying and everyone is

whisks her off the table and away on a galloping horse. That image has stuck and stuck and stuck!" She fears such images have caused audiences to view

drinking - it's always in a bar.

And in the end the cowboy

Spanish dance as "very lightweight entertainment. It was never meant to be entertainment...Spanish dance, particularly flamenco, is a profound and abstract art form.

Fight against drugs brings results

By MARY JANE LANE Lancaster Sunday News

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - Katie True: The very mention of the name has raised hackles, activated ulcers and sent chills up many a public official's spine. Her name has also given hope to other conseven-year war against drugs and alcohol in the county.

While still a long way from declaring victory, she is starting to see some results as the children she is fighting for are taking up the

Over the years, Mrs. True has

youngsters in her home school district.

It has all been worth it, she said, "particularly when you see the teen-agers giving the message to the younger ones and the look on those children's faces.

Mrs. True's approach has changcerned adults as she has waged a ed over the years as she has met various barriers that have discouraged others. At first, she launched a one-woman campaign to eliminate drugs in the county. She said she soon learned it was the wrong approach.

When that failed, she and her husband formed a parents' group taken much of the heat in the bat- focused on educating parents to the tle, including public verbal abuse problem. The group is still very acas she met denial that there was a tive, but wasn't the complete problem from both adults and answer. Today she believes the on-

ly way to defeat the problem of substance abuse among children is through children themselves - and it is starting to work.

This year, 20 eighth-graders at Centerville Junior High School in the Hempfield district have banded together to form a a peer counseling group, Kids Saving Kids. A similar program was instituted in the high school. The students have given programs to parents of elementary-age students, appeared in other school districts and are now working on a presentation for younger students in their own

Their message is simple: drugs and alcohol have no place in their

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A welcome now for black daughters

By JILL LAWRENCE

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lena Ferguson wasn't the first black woman to join the Daughters of the American Revolution, but her prolonged battle to gain membership in a local Washington, D.C. chapter generated a revolution within the

Nearly 50 years after refusing to let the black singer Marian Anderson perform at DAR-owned Con-stitution Hall, the organization has undertaken a project to call attention to the contributions of black and Indian patriots and is recruiting their descendants as

When representatives of the 3,160 DAR chapters gather Monday for a Continental Congress, they are expected to change their bylaws to underscore their opposition to racial discrimination and to establish an ethics committee to investigate allegations of

Says a once-rejected Lena Ferguson: "I think the organization will be viewed in a different way. I think we're up with 1985."

DAR members often have been stereotyped as white-gloved, teasipping conservatives with an elitist philosophy. But DAR President General Sarah M. King calls that "a false image."

She notes that the organization runs a museum and library, helps immigrants become citizens, sponsors scholarships, supports needy schools, provides raw material for research on genetically transmitted diseases and is about to make a substantial financial contribution to the Statue of Liberty restoration.

And although Mrs. King maintains the organization has never discriminated against minorities, the Daughters, prodded by Lena Ferguson, have undertaken major initiatives in that area.

Historians estimate about 5,000 blacks fought in the Revolution, many of them slaves who substituted for their masters during the entire war in exchange for freedom afterward.

There are many blacks - and whites - descended from those men, in addition to innumerable black descendants of white patriots.



PRESIDENT GENERAL — Daughters of American Revolution President General Sarah King talks with reporters at the organization's headquarters in Washington recently. Members of the group have often been stereotyped as white-gloved, tea-sipping conservatives with an elitist philosophy. But King calls that a false image.

Mrs. Ferguson, an administrative secretary at a parochial school in Washington, traces her Revolutionary War ancestry to her great, great, greatgrandfather, a white man from

Several years ago, despite her genealogical research and sponsorship by two members, a Washington chapter rejected her application to join. At Mrs. King's suggestion, Mrs. Ferguson became a national at-large member. But

three years later, when black soprano Leontyne Price sang at Constitution Hall — a moment of high symbolism — Mrs. Ferguson decided to renew her quest for local

membership.
She recalls saying to herself,
"Here they are letting the public
believe things are beautiful, and
they aren't."

She adds, "That's when I went

back to the press. The publicity led to Mrs. Ferguson's acceptance by another Washington chapter. But now she wanted more than membership.

"There may have been other black women before me who got the same type of treatment," she says. "I wanted to be sure this didn't happen again.'

Negotiations with the DAR resulted in a number of measures, among them the antidiscrimination amendments and the publication of a book called "Black Courage 1775-1783: Documentation of Black Participation In The American Revolution."

The DAR also has hired a black genealogist, James Dent Walker, to compile a book-length list of all blacks, Indians, women, Hispanics and other minorities who took part in the Revolution. Walker also has written a pamphlet advising minorities on how and where to trace their revolutionary roots.

Mrs. King notes that the DAR has had black members since 1895 and is just about to get its first fullblooded Indian member. She adds that the organization helps schools serving minority children, awards scholarships to minority students and is to receive an award from United Indians of America this month for "distinguished service to American Indians.'

"I don't think anything's changed with DAR. We've been doing these things forever," says Mrs. King. "But the conception has changed. We were never what we were perceived as being. Maybe it took a traumatic experience to prove that. It was a false image, but this experience has opened the eyes of a lot of people."

Walker, who was supervisor of military records at the National Archives for 20 years, said that while the DAR has broken out of a parochial mold, the Sons of the Revolution hasn't.

Shelter_

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have the power to inforce laws. We just go by what the city ordinance says," said Edwards. According to the ordinance, no animal is allowed to run at large. An animal also must have its rabies vaccination and a city registered tag.

Any animal bite has to be

reported to animal control, said Edwards. They also investigate cases of abused and neglected animals and pick up pets from owners who no longer want the animal. The owner, however, is required to sign a release

"We try to find out by the tag who the pet belongs to," said Edwards.
"The city ordinance provides that an animal will be kept at least 72 hours." But the shelter sometimes keeps animals two to three weeks if they feel they can find it a home, she said.

"We do find homes for as many as we can," said Edwards, "You can't possibly begin to even think that you can find a home for every animal when 10 times more animals are born than people.'

The city ordinance provides that \$10 pound fee be paid to get an animal out of the shelter. An additional \$7 is charged if the animal has not had its rabies vaccination,

and a \$1 fee is charged if the animal does not have its city tag.

"These laws are for the protection of the animal," Edwards said. "It's not a way for us to issue citations. We're concerned with the

animal's life." "I think we've misled people by calling it the Animal Shelter because it is the city dog pound," said Lloyd. "If you send it to the pound, there's certainly no ssurance that it will be placed" in

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The local Humane Society was instrumental in getting a new shelter, said Edwards. "And we do appreciate that."

Officers of the one-year-old Humane Society are Mays, presi dent; Kristi Hamilton, vice president; Carol McMahon, secretary; Cheryl Beauchamp, treasurer Lloyd, finance chairman; Ronda Doe, ways and means chairman; and Kay Burns, membership chairman.

According to Lloyd, the shelter is 'better than anything we've ever

The Animal Shelter dedication begins at 2 p.m. today with David Wrinkle as master of ceremony. Mrs. Mays and Mrs. Lloyd will make presentations.

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The students stand up, introduce themselves and tell the audience, "I am drug and alcohol-free." They present skits and answer questions, both technical and

The first students who made up the core of the groups voluntarily went through a two-day training session to ensure they had correct, scientific information on substance abuse. The training was grueling, Mrs. True said, requiring a great deal of academic skill and work for the volunteers.

People are surprised that the students freely announce they are chemically free. "They ask me how I get the kids to say that, but it's not difficult," Mrs. True said. "The kids are not ashamed of it."

It is the students who keep Mrs. True in the fray today. After trying to convince parents of the pro-blems and meeting opposition year after year, Mrs. True says she is "weary." She says the combination of the cooperation in the schools coupled with the enthusiasm of the students themselves has provided her with the encouragement to continue

During the duration of "Katie's war," the couple has been involved in a variety of other activities including rearing three small children, Boy Scouts and even founding a new church. At the same time, Mrs. True traveled throughout the country attending seminars, appearing for speaking engagements and even testifying before a committee of state legislators.

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"Ouch!" pain rarely is caused by poor muscle tone or by doing the exercise wrong. More than likely, such pain comes from an exercise that no one should do. If these exercises are continued, an injury will be the result.

Exercise should not make you sore & aching; and if done correctly, should be satisfying enough in itself to stimulate continuing exercise. Some exercises do not feel painful at the moment of doing them. The pain or injury from these can surface one or two days later. For example, bouncing, swinging & fast exercises often cause delayed soreness. Listen to your body and stop if an exercise hurts.

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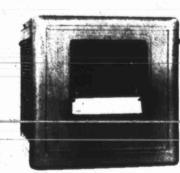
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Stone-Smith

Michelle Lynne Stone became the bride of Mark Alan Smith during a wedding ceremony at Indian Springs Baptist Church in Broken Arrow, Okla. April 6. The Rev. Rolland Cullen, pastor, officiated at the rite before an altar decorated with two lavender and white floral arrangements. The altar was flanked by two 16-branch spiral brass candelabra. A unity candle decorated with a floral arrangement centered the altar and completed the setting.

The bride is from Mounds, Okla. and formerly of Big Spring. She is the daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Samuel R. English of Big Spring. The bridegroom also is from Mounds. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wayne Smith of Broken

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

The bride wore a taffeta gown with Schiffli embroidery and Venice lace. The gown was fashioned with a lace covered bodice featuring a wedding ring collar, dropped shoulders and threequarter length puffed sleeves. The full A-line skirt had Chantilly lace ruffles cascading down the front which extended to form the cathedral-length train. She wore a Victorian hat with matching lace and a veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of sterling roses and white carnations, accented with white

Jeanette Flores of Big Spring, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mona Spunaugle of Broken Arrow, sister of the bridegroom, and Shelia English of Big Spring, sister of the

Mark Ledbetter of Bernice, Okla. Following a ski trip to Colorado, was best man. Groomsmen were the couple will live in Mounds.



MRS. MARK A. SMITH A.formerly Michelle L. Stone

Phillip Herod of Mounds and Allen Spunaugle of Broken Arrow, prother-in-law of the bridegroom. Myles Smith of Broken Arrow was usher and candlelighter.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted at a reception at the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table featured a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with columns separating the top two tiers, lavender roses, and a china bride and bridegroom figurine standing under a lace parasol. The table was accented with a lavender and white floral arrangement.

The bride graduated from St. John Lutheran High School in Ocala, Fla. and attended Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. She is employed by Unit Rig and Equipment Company of Tulsa, Okla.

The bridegroom graduated from Venita High School in Venita, Okla. He is self-employed by Smith Steel, Inc. at Mounds.

Moore-Wagner

Molly Elaine Moore and Douglas Edward Wagner Jr. were united in marriage during a ceremony March 29 at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. Eddie Tingle, pastor of Berea Bap-tist Church, officiated at the 7 p.m.

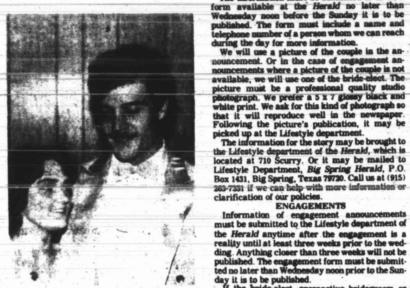
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Autry Moore, 2403 Cheyenne. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wagner, Gail Rt.

The couple exchanged vows before a fireplace decorated with two 14-branch candelabra entwined with greenery and lavender carnations. A green and lavender centerpiece with white candles sat on the mantel above the fireplace. Recorded music by the Statler Brothers was used in the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a formal-length white gown fashioned with a square neckline covered with Wedgewood lace, elbow-length sleeves trimmed with lace, and an overskirt of Wedgewood lace. The skirt fell into a chapel-length train. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a cathedral-length veil of illusion edged in Chantilly lace. She carried a nosegay of white and orchid feathered carnations accented with white and orchid streamers.

Kasi Fry was matron of honor. Best man was Kevin Murphy. Lance Moore lighted candles.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted at a reception at the same location. The bride's table



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS WAGNER JR. ..were wed March 29

featured a three-tiered wedding cake topped with two white silk wedding bells. The table was

draped with a long white lace cloth. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attends Howard College. She is employed by the Data Processing department of Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is selfemployed at Doug's Auto

Following a wedding trip to Odessa, the couple is living in Big

Bumgarner-Shrum

Judy Bumgarner and Ed Shrum were united in marriage at the parlor of First Baptist Church, April 5, with J.T. Broseh, minister of Carl Street Church of Christ, and Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist, officiating at the 7

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted at a reception at the same location. The bride's table featured a white wedding cake decorated with yellow flowers. Spring flowers in a crystal bowl centered the table. The bridegroom's table featured a German chocolate cake mady by the bride's mother.

The bride is employed by Trinity Memorial Park. The bridegroom is employed by Harris Lumber and Hardware.

Following a wedding trip to New York, the couple will live in Big

We will be pleased to announce the new of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this. The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

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tin, Colorado City, a son, Mickey Franklin, at 6:40 a.m. April 6, weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Moore, Coahoma, a son, Adrian Ross, at 10:49 a.m. April 7,

weighing 6 pounds 41/4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Chambers, Colorado City, a daughter, Kaci Dawn, at 6:52 p.m. April 7, weighing 8 pounds 15

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roy, 1901 Main, a daughter, Jaimie Lee, at 8:42 p.m. March 23, at Martin County Memorial Hospital in Stanton, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dugan, Lenorah, a son, Dan Lee Jr., at 4:25 a.m. April 4, at Midland Memorial Hospital, weighing 10

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By LILA ESTES

Q.: You've mentioned questions a homeowner should ask if he's thinking of selling his home, himself. I am. Please review.

A.: Every homeowner who's considering selling himself should ask: Do I have the expert know how required to put my house on the market, to sell it within the shortest time and at a good value? Do I have the ability to accurately appraise the value of a house in the current market? Do I have the background and expertise to handle both the legal and financial complexities of today's real estate market? Can I put marketing to use in showing my home at the best advantage2-Finally, am I able to spend the time and money involved in selling my home to a qualified buyer at a good price? Some of these may have difficult answers, but answer them you should before you put up that sign which says "For Sale By Owner"





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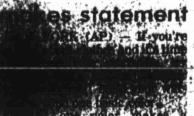
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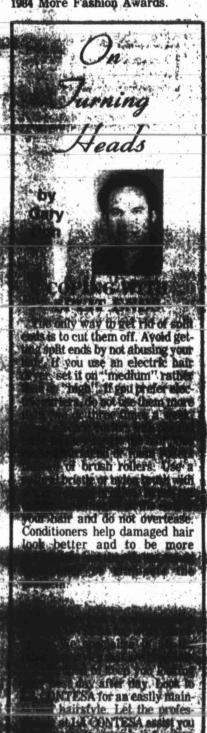
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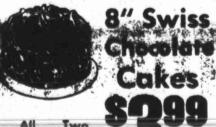


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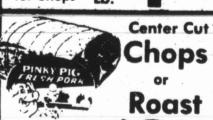
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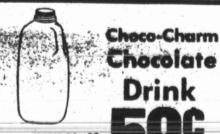
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Engagements



WEDDING PLANNED - Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Shaw, Rt. 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharle Diane of San Angelo, to Jeffrey Theon Morris of San Angelo. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Morris of Hereford. The couple will exchange vows at Midway Baptist Church in Big Spring June 22. The Rev. Jack Gatewood, minister of education at College Hills Baptist Church in San Angelo, will officiate

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ANS ANNOUNCED - Florence Dabbs and William R. Harris, both of Fort Worth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Dr. Terry L. Thames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thames of Brownfield. Thames is a native of Big Spring and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thames, 1019 Stadium. The couple will exchange vows May 25 at Lover's Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swinson of Stanton annouce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amanda Gay, to Kevin Risher Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Newman, Stanton. The couple will wed at First Baptist Church in Stanton, May 25. The Rev. Bill Uhlman of Florence, Ala., a Baptist minister, will officiate at the rite.



JULY RITE - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Souter of Alpine and former Big Spring area residents announce the engagement of their daughter, Shana, to Benny Granger. Granger is the son of Ora Stephens of Louisiana and Bob Granger of Sonora. The couple will wed July 20 at East Fourth Street Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service, welcomed several families to Big El Reno, Okla. Mammorella is assistant food administator at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Their hobbies include crafts, genealogy, target practice and reading.

From Hobbs, N.M. comes ACKEY MARTINEZ, wife Lauana and daughter Andrian, 3. Their interests include softball, home interior decorating, reading and plants. Martinez is the manager of Big Country Manufacturing.

A salesman for Associated fishing. Publishing Company is ALLEN SOWERSBY from Abilene. His wife mary Jo is employed in sales at Associated Publishing. They golf. have two daughters, Cindy, 4, and Amy, 7, and two sons, George, 9, and Steven, 5. They enjoy private flying, reading, swimming and skating.

A brakeman for M&P Railroad is EDDIE ARRDONDO from Odessa. He and wife Debra have a son and sewing.

DAN CORBETT from Abilene is ing and sports.

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DANNA MURRILL from Carlsbad, N.M. does news anchor work. She has two sons, Tyrell, 2, Spring last week including PAUL and Zac, 6. Their hobbies include AND JUDY MAMMORELLA from reading, handcrafts and rug

From Quarryville, Penn. comes JAMES LEFEVER, wife Lesa, daughters Corrie, 6, and Jody, 5, and son James, 2. They enjoy farming, sewing and reading. Lefever is employed by Universal Construction.

An employee of Chrane Boat and Marine is DENNIS BREHM from Ranger. He and wife Nancy have three daughters Kimbly, 4, Salittia, 3, and Samantha, 1½, and a son Dennis Jr., 7 mo. They enjoy

Accountant for Partee Drilling is RICHARD BRUBAKER from Midland. He enjoys fishing and

VICKY KRUSE from Detroit, Mich. is assistant in supply services at Veterans Administration Medical Center. She enjoys reading and bicycles.

JESSIE CANTU, an employee of Dawson Geophsicyis, is from Presidio. Cantu, wife Maria, sons Christopher, 4. Their hobbies in- Cody, 9, and Emmanuel, 4, and clude camping, fishing, swimming daughter Irene, 7, enjoy camping and swimming.

ENETOE RONDON is from terminal manager for Merchants Miami, Fla. and is employed by Fast Motor Lines. He and wife Ann Fiberflex Products Inc. He and have twins Sam and Jim, 14. Their wife Raquel have two daughters, hobbies include four wheelers, sew-Maria, and Johnnie, 21/2. They also have a grandson, Enetor, 3 months

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Anniversaries

The Jose R. Morans



HONOREES - Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie White of Tarzan will be honored at a reception on their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. April 21 at Cap Rock Electric in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose R. Moran, 208 N.E. 7th, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a mass at St. Thomas Catholic Church Saturday morning and dance at the Howard County Fair Barns Saturday evening. The couple's children hosted The Moran are natives of Durango, Mexico. The couple met at Piedras Negras, Mexico April 8,

The couple has six children: Eloy Moran, Jose R. Moran Jr., Martin Moran, Antonio Moran, Brenda Moran and Rigoberto Moran, all of Big Spring. They also have one

1955. They were married April 4,

Moran is a tractor driver for Lerry of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Agent Naomi Hunt told about

the 4-H Style Show and Awards

Program at La Posada



...celebrate anniversary

The Morans have lived in Big Fryar and previously was a truck. Spring throughout their marriage: Adver. The Marans are members

National Homemakers Week

is May 6-10. A luncheon is plann-

ed for 11:30 a.m. May 6 at First

United Methodist Church. All

members are urged to attend

and bring a sandwich and fruit,

either canned or fresh for fruit

salad. The leaders will report on

the district meeting.
The National Extension

Big Spring Squares plan 16th festival

The Big Spring Square and Round Dance Festival is scheduled for May 3-4 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The event, in its 16th year, is sponsored by the Big Spring

The festival will begin at 7:30 p.m. May 3 with Request Rounds at 7:30, Squares and Rounds at 8 p.m. and Star Tips at 10:30. Dance Funshops are scheduled for the morning and afternoon of May 4. The evening of May 4 will have Request Rounds, Grand March, Evening Square and Round Dance, and a Western After Party Dance and Special Staff Party.

Couples may participate in the entire event for \$25. They also may choose to participate May 3 only for \$10 or May 4 only for \$20.

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Funeral Home presented the pro-Final plans for the district meeting in Mentone were made gram "Being Prepared" to the Center Point Extension during the Howard County Ex-Homemakers Club during its tension Homemakers meeting meeting, Tuesday, at Kentwood at the Howard County Library, April 1. Howard County Extension

The Extension Homemaker's Council will meet at First Methodist Church, May 6. Members are to bring a can of fruit and one sandwich to the meeting.

Mrs. Lennis Couch reported on her trip to the District meeting in The next meeting will be April 23

Local Gold Star Mothers hosts Texas convention

at Kentwood Center.

The Gold Star Mothers met at the nome of Mrs. Tructt Thomas Wednesday.

Volunteers are needed at the Veterans Administration Medical Center to do letter writing, reading and visitation for the patients. Anyone interested can contact Lupe Dominguez, chief of volun-tary services at the hospital.

The Big Spring Gold Star Mothers hosted the 32nd annual Department of Texas American Gold Star Mothers Convention, Thursday and Friday. Special guest and speaker was Lois Freeman of Greenville, S.C., national president. Other out-of-town chapter members attending were Mrs. Rudelle Rogers of Stephen-ville, Grace Griffin of Coleman, and Melvena Moore of San Antonio.

The next meeting will be at the home of Martha Moody, 1514 Tuscon, May 9.

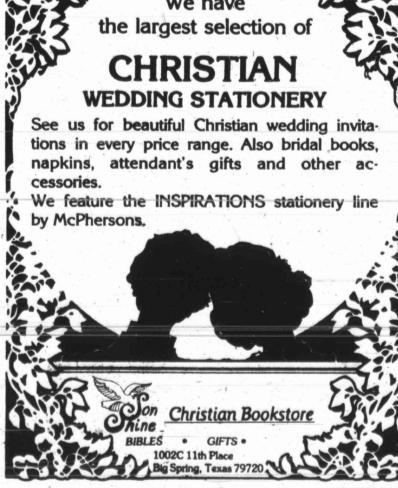
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By TINA STEFFEN Ella Morrell postpones move

Tidbits

ELLA MORRELL, the "War Cry the Salvation Army. She always herbs of ancient days, how to use, Lady," had planned to move to Arkansas at the end of April to live people she worked with. with her children. But because she received many phone calls from people wanting her to stay, she has postponed her move.

Morrell was honored as a "Winner" this week in the Big Spring Herald. She delivered 350 War Cry magazines a week for 22 years for

had a smile and a prayer for the

presented a program on the Trinity of Herbs to the Snyder Garden Clubs and attended a luncheon at the Martha Ann Women's Club in Snyder recently. EDNA WOMACK accompanied her

Angel told about the medicinal

plant, dry, freeze and cook with herbs, and how modern day medicine is derived from herbs.





Dr. Donohue

Beware of plastic sweat suits

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My son is in athletics and after practice he comes home exhausted. His coach makes him run in a plastic suit to lose weight. I'm worried about his running in a suit on such hot days. Please comment. — S.F.

I don't like it either. It's dangerous. The boy can become very dehydrated and overheated. The suit makes him sweat more, and that sweat doesn't evaporate to keep him cool. All of the body water he is losing is being stolen from his inner body. Temperature there rises sharply

The only weight he is losing is water and that is quickly regained, so it doesn't even make sense from a practical standpoint. The boys who are doing this should be warned to take plenty of fluids while they are practicing. But I hope you can convince his coach to give up this idea altogether.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have problems with diarrhea when I jog. It is distressing, not to mention counterproductive from a hydration standpoint. I hate to give up jogging. Is this a very common problem with runners? Why does it happen? What can I do? - Mrs.

This happens to about 30 percent of all runners, according to one survey, more so in women than men. Just why it happens is unclear. It can be from an alteration in the motility of the intestinal tract muscles.

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Also, in running, blood supply is diverted from intestinal areas to support the large muscles of the legs. The lack of blood supply causes the loss of proper intestinal action, hence the diarrhea.

You can try revising your runn-

ing program. Begin with a lower mileage and see how you do with that. Then gradually increase until you reach the distance you can safely go without diarrhea problems

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: After playing basketball with my buddies we stop off for a few beers. My wife doesn't care for this idea but I've told her it's the only good way to get my fluids back to where they should be. How about that? - J.V.

No matter what you see on television, beer is not the best postexercise fluid. The alcohol in it makes you urinate more than plain water would. So you very likely lose more fluid than if you drink You asked me!

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Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever

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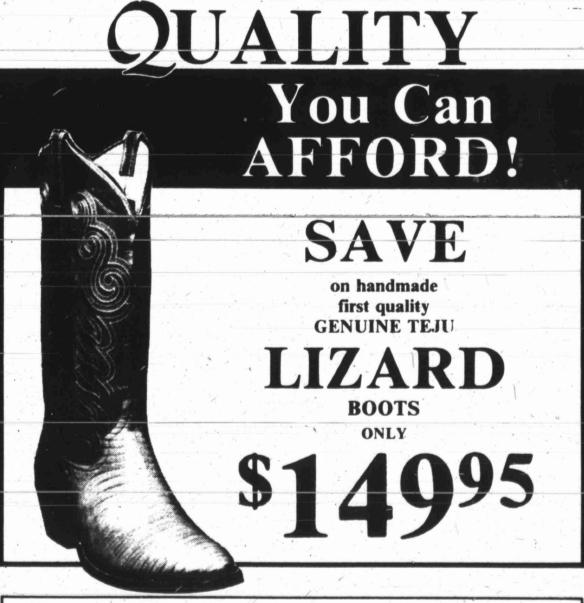
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went on a tour through the New England states, and we got into a discussion about what is ours to take from the hotels we stayed at. Neither of us would take anything we thought we shouldn't, but we weren't sure what we were expected to take. How about the little bars of individually wrapped soap? Two new bars are left each day. Would it be all right to use only one bar for the entire stay and take the unused soap home?

We know we shouldn't take towels or washcloths, but how about the shower caps? Also, what if we don't use all the stationery? Is it all right to clean out the desk drawers daily and take the stationery home? My sister says the guests are expected to take the stationery. The management considers it good advertising for the any decisions. hotel. She also said the guests are expected to take the ashtrays, too - that's why the hotel has its name on them, for advertising purposes. Can you settle this?

SISTERS DEAR SISTERS: You may keep the shower cap and any soap you don't use. You may use as much stationery as you like, but don't and collect stationery for personal funny. use later. Ashtrays shouldn't be removed, either.

If you want one for a souvenir, ask the manager if you may buy not. The students wrote their own one, and you'll probably be offered answers. one as a gift.

,may take, always ask. DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old do? (signed) Confused."

girl who has been having a love relationship with a man I'll call fused: If you feel that way about Bill. He is 35 and unhappily mar- school, blow it up. ried. We started seeing each other love ever since.

Solution

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Chavez wins video

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The Webb Spring Lions Club recently had a drawing for a video

cassette recorder, April 4. Chris Chavez of 1002 E. 21st was the

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DEAR ABBY: My sister and I age. My parents had Bill sent to jail once because of it, and we aren't supposed to see each other until I'm 18. Bill says he's willing to divorce his wife and live with me when I turn 18, so I am writing for your opinion.

Do you think the difference in our ages matters? We really love each other. I can't talk to my parents about this because they blow up when I mention his name.

CONFUSED AND IN LOVE DEAR CONFUSED: You need to take a good hard look at this married man who became involved in a "love relationship" with a 17-yearold girl, and now offers to divorce his wife to live with her.

The age difference isn't as threatening as Bill's obvious lack of character. Please get professional counseling before you make

DEAR READERS: In an effort to sharpen the creative writing skills of her students, a Louisville, Ky., school teacher asked her fifthgraders to make up some "Dear Abby" letters, complete with answers. The project turned out so well, she sent their letters to me, and I published them, knowing full clean out the desk drawers daily well that they were meant to be

> Many of my readers mistakenly thought I had provided the answers to the children's questions. I did

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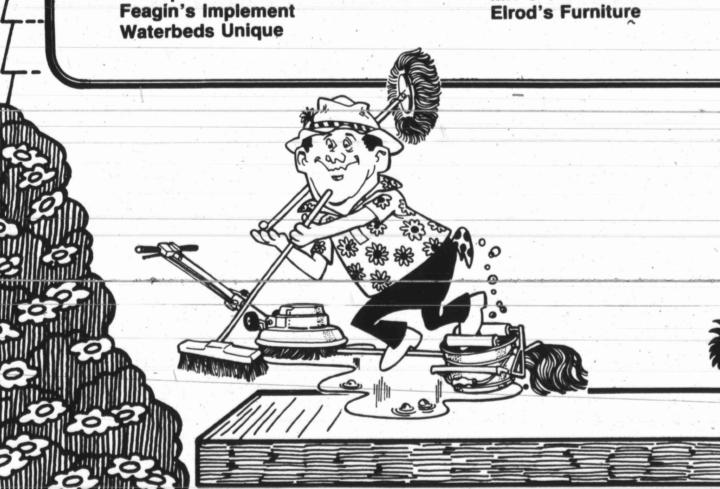
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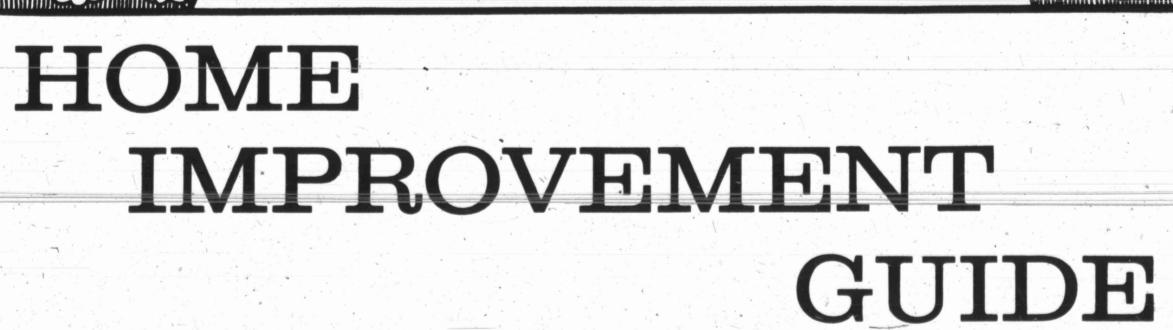
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Shrubs, trees soften landscape

Shrubs and trees are important to the overall appearance of your home's exterior. They soften corners and accentuate the home, bringing out its natural beauty.

The selection of trees and shrubs must be based on your landscaping plans, says Bill Crooker of Mr. G's Garden Center. Both appearance and the home and family's needs are important to consider.

Shrubs and trees are to be bought in relation to how you want the home to look in the future. Crooker suggests getting advice from a nurseryman on the types of shrubs to use so they will continue to look in proportion to the rest of the landscape and home when fully grown.

People often tend to plant different varieties of plants that do not mix well. They also center the placement of plants, shrubs and trees in relation to the house, Crooker says. He adds that Mother Nature doesn't do that and advises people to "think about what Mother Nature would do."

Avoid straight lines and use more gentler curves in landscaping, he says. The use of curves softens the straight lines of the

With proper pruning, a tree planted within 15 to 20 feet of a house will never be a problem, he said. Shading a roof with a large tree can reduce the temperature eight to 10 degrees in the summer. and in the winter it helps to increase warmth in the house.

By planting trees in the south and west where we most of the heat comes from, it will reduce heat and create a cooling effect in the spring and summer. If the trees are deciduous, they lose their leaves in the fall and winter thus permitting the sun's heat to come through the tree and warm the house in the winter. For a new home, install trellises and put vines on them. The vines can shade and cool walls.

Live Oak, Red Oak, Mulberry, Arizona Ash and Pecan are the five most popular trees in this area. Live Oak, Red Oak and Pecan are longer living trees and reach a good size when they mature. They will live about 75 to 100 years. Mulberry and Arizona Ash do not have as long a life, about 50 years.

In addition to temperature control, trees and shrubs can cut down on wind, thus helping to decrease drafts through any openings and provide better energy efficiency.

Trees and shrubs also can provide privacy and noise reduction. Shrubs in the form of hedges can separate property like a fence. They also decrease street noises better than a fence because they plant in order to judge how far to absorb the noise.



SELECTING A SHRUB — Joyce Crooker and Betty Sanchez select a shrub for use in landscaping. Shrubs accentuate a home's exterior, bringing out the it's natural beauty.

Crooker says, "a width of a plant

The hole should be dug 11/2 times

the width and depth of the plant,

then back fill it with the following

Crooker believes in using peat

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will at least equal its height.

Crooker said. Yaupon, Purple Leaf Plum, Bradford Pear and Crepe Myrtle (which is a shrub tree) are smaller trees that can be used as a clump and can be nice for landscaping he said. They reach about 16 to 20 feet tall.

In landscaping, incorporate the use of flowering trees and shrubs, annuals and perinnials to give a yard color.

Bulbs provide excellent color. Spring-flowering bulbs are planted in the fall. Summer-flowering bulbs, such as calediums, cannas, gladiolas, dahlas and lilies, are planted in the spring.

Color can be added with shrubs such as Mandina, Pyracantha Abelia (standard and dwarf), Crepe Myrtle, Roses, Indian Hawthorne, Lilacs and Forsythia. Mandina leaf turns reddish color and has red berries. Pyracantha has red to orange berries in the

Flowering trees also provide color in the spring. Two of them are the Flowering Peach and Crabapple (the kind that doesn't produce fruit, but provides nice color).

Plants are under ideal conditions in nurseries. When they are taken home to be planted, they undergo stress from neglect. Homeowners usually don't provide the kind of a care as a grower does and the plant

To plant trees and shrubs, you need to know the mature size of a place the plants apart from each "I like to see people plant in cer- other and how far away from the small trees" home. A good rule of thumb.

with soil on a one part to four parts of soil mixture. Place some of the mixture along the bottom of the hole before placing the plant in the hole. After placing the plant in the hole, put the mixture around the plant

Plant should be watered at least every other day during the first season. That may seem like quite a bit of water, but it is important for the plant's survival.

Winds dehydrate plants and plants need to be watered often to combat that problem and the problem of water draining away from plant roots and into the soil.
Use water-soluable fertilizer or

root stimulator when planting and every two weeks during the first season at half to ¼ the strength. When plant is established and at its mature height, fertilize three or four times a year. In the nursery, everytime the employees water plants they fertilize a very small

Shrubs take about five to 10 years to mature under "normal people," not nursery, conditions. Trees take about 10 to 30 years.

When a plant is under stress, it will droop, drop leaves have a dull appearance, and drop flowers prematurely. Putting it on a water and fertilizer schedule may perk it up and give it life.

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Passive solar energy

homes gain popularity

Don't feel frustrated if you get a little confused sometimes by the words "passive" and "active" solar energy. Especially when they are used in connection with houses, the terms are tossed around rather loosely, occasionally by the adver-tisements of builders.

Passive solar energy has been around since caves were heated and cooled by their placement in relation to the rays of the sun, a concept we know as orientation. Combine orientation with the kinds of materials used for building houses and the harnessing of the sun's energy and you have a simple explanation of passive solar energy. Mention such things as roof collectors, fans, pumps, heat-exchange units, thermal products, controls and sophisticated technological equipment and you are talking about active solar energy.

Passive solar energy in a house may not be quite as effective as active solar energy in most cases, but it can be sur-

prisingly functional and less expensive, especially if the passive ideas are incorporated into the house in the planning and construction stages.

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In an active system, the reliance is on technology that is somewhat independent of the building and even can be added on later, although at a higher cost than if it had been done at the time of the original construction.

Single-family houses with passive solar energy features are gaining in popularity in subdivisions. While once this type of design used glass over special walls to store heat, contractors are now putting up glass-enclosed solar rooms for living purposes as well as heat reservoirs.

In one of these subdivisions in Aurora, Colo., the builder uses thermal energy storage panels that store heat from direct sunlight, then release it later when the sun goes down and the temperature drops.

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Recent studies have shown that there is a definite dollar difference between the value of a healthy, beautiful, plant-filled yard and a bare, patchy one. Real estate agents, for example, were asked to assess the value a well-kept yard added to the selling price of a sells. Perhaps with this bit of infor-home. Their estimate? About six mation, you won't have to tell him percent, or nearly \$6,000 on a the true purpose of your visit!

Another study, conducted by the United States Forest Service. showed that trees around a house may enhance its value by as much

In addition to an increased financial value, a cared-for yard helps a home sell more quickly, and more

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nearly at the seller's "asking If your neighbor is like most Americans, he will move every five years. A well-tended yard will put more money in his pocket when he



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War of the weeds

Broadleafs invade the lawn front

ing the lawns of Big Spring into the killing fields.

Victims, mown down in the flower of their youth, wither before the isopropyl onslaught of Glyphosate, 2-4-D, MCPP and

It's Doomsday. It's a Wipe Out. It's chemical carnage. But let's weed out the gore.

This story is rated PG for pretty green. It's the springtime script of Terri Johansen, a self-made sodbuster who roots out weeds with the enthusiasm of an anteater at a state park picnic.

Mrs. Johansen, who operates Johansen Landscape and Nursery with her husband Carl, says now is the season to make hay killing weeds. Her motto: churn over a slew leaf.

Broadleaf weeds - such as the dandelion, henbit and milkweed - are rearing their ugly heads during April. In short time, grassy weeds will intrude, robbing lawns of nutrients and

Plants of the weed creed can be obliterated in late April and early May with a double-barrel blast of chemical products like Wipe Out and Doomsday.

A good strategy, Mrs. Johansen said, is to attack the stubborn broadleafs now. Follow that with a bombardment of "pre-emergent" chemical, and then march in during May and blast the sassy grassy varieties.

But be weed-ware: Home owners should consult a professional nurseryman on precisely what chemical to use, how to apply it, and what precautions to take, Mrs. Johansen said.

Some killer brands are targeted specifically for a certain kind of weed. Some must be applied with pinpoint accuracy; others in a general sweep. And there's always the danger of killing good grass or contaminating the kids and dog.

Recipe cleans soiled furniture

To clean soiled wooden furniture which has any finish except shellac, use a mixture of one quart of warm water, 3 tablespoons of boiled linseed oil and 1 tablespoon of turpentine. Don't boil the linseed oil yourself; you can purchase it that way



WEED WORRIES — Terri Johansen, owner of a Big Spring nursery and landscape business, threatens a knock-out blow against one of a variety of broadleaf weeds pestering area lawns during the spring.

the soil soldier in the war of weeds. Grass protection can be a dandy line of leisure activity,

And it's cheap, too. Chemicals and equipment can be purchased for as little as \$20, and weeds can be laid low with simple devices like spray guns and fer-

Lawn-range planning can make defoliation fun, Mrs. Johansen said. No more backbreaking dirty work - no hoeing, no pulling, no spading.

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Keep needs in mind when

buying an air conditioner

By The Associated Press In choosing a window or wall air conditioner, you want one that will cool a certain area, yet not be so large that it will waste energy in the form of electricity.

Generally, you want one of 6,000 BTUs for the first room of average size and upward of that figure for larger rooms.

But what is an average room? You can look at charts that are printed in various places, but the entire process is somewhat confusing.

You are better off to write down the dimensions of the room and any additional space that is to be cooled, plus the number and size of windows, doors, exposures, etc. When you shop for an air conditioner. take all these facts with you.

Every dealer has his own chart that tells you the approximate size of the conditioner you will need. In making your choice, consider such other factors as high-efficiency models and the types of controls.

Important in your analysis is whether the unit can be used on an ordinary 120-volt circuit or reguires a 240-volt circuit. Many houses these days already have 240-volt circuits for special machines, such as clothes dryers. Be sure you know whether you will be able to use the conditioner you buy in your house or whether a 240-volt circuit may have to be installed, which often is a good idea in any case.

Also, be certain you get a size and type of unit that fits in the kind of window you have. Casement windows, for example, usually need one a little narrower than the

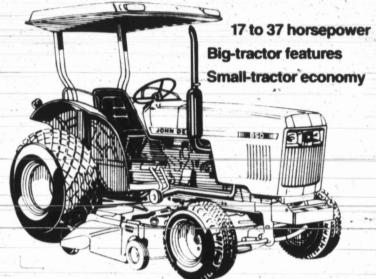
will come with complete instructions on how it is mounted. The installation usually is within the capabilities of even a novice do-itourselfer. Be careful to follow the directions on the best possible place for the installation.

If you get a wall unit, in which the machine is installed through a

wall to the outside, be sure you can handle the installation. It is not difficult, but you do have to cut through the wall and you should be able to use drills, saws, wood chisels and other tools familiar to handymen or women.

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For your gardens

by Don Richardson County Extension Agent

Agent offers gardening tips for the beginner

Beginning gardeners are increasing each year.

They may be young singles or marrieds looking for a back to nature way of living or for a new hobby. Other new gardeners are older, retired persons with more time on their hands, but the vast majority of new gardeners are just plain, every-day folks who for a variety of reasons have decided to enter gardening.

The County Extension Office has many bulletins on gardening, free of charge. The office is located in basement of the Howard County Courthouse.

WEATHER IS BIG FACTOR The weather has the greatest impact on the success or failure of your vegetable garden. Regardless of how carefully you have chosen the recommended varieties, prepared and fertilized your soil and planted your transplants and seeds, poor weather conditions can drastically reduce the quantity and

quality of vegetables.

The first decision to be made is when to set out cold susceptible plants such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplant. Determine the date of the average last frost in your area. The key word is "average". This means a 50 percent chance of killing frost will occur again after this date. In Howard County, the last such date is around April 4th.

Be prepared to cover or protect tender plants. If these plants are damaged by a light frost or freeze, they will probably recover. If damage is severe, pull them out and start over. Often stunted, damaged vegetable plants never fully recover, and the results show up at harvest time. This is especially true for tomatoes, beans, squash, cucumbers and melons.

In West Texas, the day after you set out tomato plants the wind starts to blow. Protect your garden vegetables from these strong, spring winds. Severe damage can occur to seedlings or transplants from the wind itself, from drying or desiccation of the foliage and from blowing sand.

Some type of windbreak - such as roof shingles, shakes, snow fence or scrap lumber — placed on the windward side helps protect plants. Cages made of concrete reinforcing wire wrapped with plastic also provide wind protection for tomatoes, peppers and eggplants.

can ruin hopes for a bountiful new, viable seed to insure a good Not a lot can be plant population. done to protect vegetables from these forces of nature. Locating a garden in an area that drains well and planting vegetables on raised beds help prevent some problems associated with heavy rainfall. If your garden is severely damaged by hail, and there is still time, it is imately 2 to 3 times their widest best to replant.

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

Basic gardening tools include a spading fork, shovel, rake and hoe. Other tools may be purchased to make gardening easier, but should not be considered absolutely ing. When purchasing garden tools, crease vegetable yields twofold.



make certain they are well built and sturdy. Avoid bargain tools which obviously will not last more than one or two gardening season.

SEEDING, TRANSPLANTING Many gardeners become confused about whether vegetables should be planted from seed or transplants. Transplants insure a reliable plant population and usually produce earlier than crops planted from seed. The main disadvantage of transplants is the cost per plant.

Because of the cost involved, only certain vegetable crops should be transplanted. Whether or not a crop should be transplanted or seeded directly into the garden depends on (1) cost of seed, (2) plant population needed, (3) earliness of crop maturity desired and (4) convenience.

Vegetables which should always be transplanted in the spring include eggplant, onions (bulb), pepper, sweet potatoes and tomatoes. Vegetables which can be directly seeded into the garden in early spring or transplanted a little later include broccoli, collards, cabbage, lettuce and cauliflower. Seed all other vegetables directly into the garden area because transplants are not economical. Timing and varietial selection determine the success or failure of directly seeded crops and transplanted vegetables.

Success in seeding vegetable crops depends on factors such as seed vigor, soil moisture, planting Heavy spring rains or hail also technique and soil fertility. Use

> Seeds need to absorb moisture before growth can begin. During dry weather, water several days before planting the seed. When planting, do not cover the seed with too much soil. A general rule of thumb is to cover seed approxmeasurement. Seed thickly with the intention of thinning to an optimum stand later.

Using high phosphorus starter solutions and/or placing a band of super phosphate fertilizer (1 tablespoon per linear foot of row) 1 necessary for successful garden- inch below planted seeds can in-

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Bigger is not the same as better when selecting transplants fo your spring garden. Research shows that the age and size of seedings when set in the garden can make a striking difference in yield.

For best results use transplants that are about as tall as they are wide, dark green in color, vigorously growing and free of spots or le-sions on the leaves which indicate disease problems. Transplants of this description usually give greater yields than larger and older transplants.

SEARCH FOR THESE TEXAS VARIETIES

As a home vegetable gardener in Texas, one of your first purchases is one of the most important.

Generally, the first item that comes to mind when getting ready to garden is the purchase of seeds and plants. If you want maximum returns from your efforts, you must use only the best varieties available along with time-tested and proven gardening techniques and practices.

Why is selecting the proper variety important? If you've been gardening for any length of time, you are aware that there are many different varieties of garden vegetables. However, there are only three or four varieties of any one vegetable well suited to your area of Texas. Listed below are the vegetable varieties recommended

for use in Texas gardens. Bean, bush — Contenter, Topcrop, Blue Lake, Romano, Tendercrop, Greencrop Been, pinto — Pinto 111, Luna, ? help....

Taylor's Horticultural Bean, pole - Stringless Blue Lake, Kentucky Wonder, Dade,

Romano Bean, Lima bush - Jackson Wonder, Henderson Bush, Fordbook 242

Bean, Lima pole - Florida Butter, Sieva (Carolina) Beets - Detroit Dark Red, Green Top Bunching, Asgrow

Wonder Broccoli - De Cicco, Green Brussels sprouts — Jade Cross,

Catskill

Cabbage — Globe, Early Round Dutch, Greenback, Golden Acre,

(red) Red Acre (savoy) Drumhead, Hybrids — Round-up, Superette, Rio Verde Cabbage, Chinese - Michihli

Cantaloupe — Perlita, Rio Gold, Smith's Perfect, Golden Perfection, TAM Uvalde

Carrot - Imperator, Danvers 126, Nantes, Red Core Chantenay Cauliflower - Snowball, Snow Crown, Snow King Chard — Lucullus, Rhubarb

Collard — Georgia Corn, sweet - Calumet, Bonanza, Merit, Guardian, Buttersweet, (white) Silver Queen, Country Gentleman

Cucumbers - (Pickling), National Pickling, Picadilly, Crispy, Salty; (Slicers), Palomar, Ashley, Poinsett, Straight 8, Cherokee Eggplant - Florida Market,

Black Beauty, Highbush, Ichiban Garlic - Texas White Kale - Vates, Dwarf Blue

Curled Lettuce - (Head) Great Lakes strains, Valverde, (Leaf) Black Seeded Simpson, Salad Bowl, Ruby, Oakleaf, (Butterhead) Summer Bibb, Tendercrisp, (Romaine) Valmaine

Mustard - Tendergreen, Florida Broadleaf

Okra — Clemson Spineless, Louisiana Green Velvet, Dwarf Green, Emerald

Onion - Granex (yellow and white), Eclipse, Grano 502; In North Texas - Also Sweet Spanish strains, (green) Beltsville Bunching, Crystal Wax, Ringmaster

Parsley - Moss curled Evergreen Peas, southern - Blackeye No.

5, Brown Sugar Crowder, Burgundy, Champion, Cream 40, Knuckle Purple Hull, Pinkeye Purple Hull Pepper, sweet - Yolo Wonder,

Keystone Resistant Giant, Rio 66 Pepper, hot — Long Red Cayenne, Hungarian Wax, Jalapeno, Serrano, (mild) TAM Jalapeno I

Potato, Irish - (White) Kennebee, Superior, (Red) Red Lasoda, (Russett) Norgold Potato, sweet - Centennial, Rose Centennial, Jewel

Radish - Cherry Belle, Early Scarlet Globe, White Icicle, (Winter) Black Spanish, White Chinese

Rutabaga — American Purple

Spinach - Early Hybrid 7, Dixie Savoy, Melody; Summer Produc-- New Zealand, Malabar (Basella alba)

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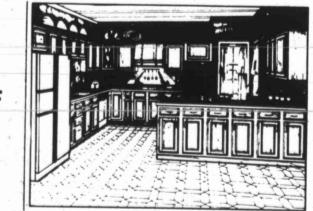
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Hydrotherapy is the key to purchasing a spa

tub and spa is one thing businessman Johnny Rutherford tries to break in all his customers.

"Most people come into the store wanting to buy a tub or spa for all the wrong reasons," said Rutherford, who is owner of Dolphin Pools. "They are just misleading themselves," he said.

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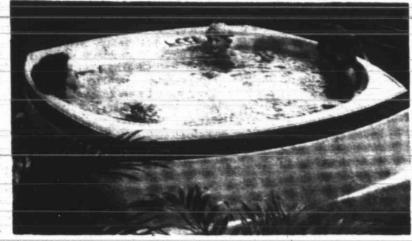
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Hydrotherapy is the key to buy-ing a spas or a hot tub, Rutherford said. The old-fashioned whirlpool evolved into the hot tub and spa. The hot tub concept originated in California, he said. The tubs were made from the red wood.

A businessman named Jacuzzi marketed the modern day spa and the name was adopted as a trade name. But the jacuzzi and spa are the same thing, Rutherford said.

The reasons people buy a tub or spa are either for recreational or medicinal purposes, he said. Ultimately, the consumers realize the practicality of the spa or tub. Families will use their water product 10 percent for recreation and 90 percent of the time it will be for some beneficial use

"It is the best way to start the



HOT TUBS AND SPAS — The use of hot tubs and spas has increased in the past several years.

the day," said Rutherford concerning the beneficial use of these two water products.

"Hydrotherapy elevates the body temperature making it

Rutherford said six to eight minutes in a spa in the morning will loosen the body up and 30 to 40

morning and the best way to end minutes at night would suffice. People with a water product should "work themselves into it." They should not try to spend too much

time in it initially, he said. Dolphin Pools does not carry not tubs, Rutherford said. The business has three types of spas: the fiberglass with acrylic shells spa, the fiberglass with jellcoat

spa on the market, the B.F. tub owners need to watch in order tion properly, he said.

New technological advances have improved the quality in the spa, he said. A portable spa has been introduced and jetted tubs are also in vogue, Rutherford said.

The price for the purchase and installation of a spa or hot tub runs from \$2,500 on to \$18,000 and sometimes even more, he said. But the minimum price for either of the water products is around \$2,500.

There is no standardized size for these water products. Rutherford said most families will buy a spa which will accomodate four people Some will buy a spa for two people and others will purchase the spa

Neglect is the main problem in the upkeep of a spa or hot tub, Rutherford said. Some people will turn up the heat in the water over the prescribed 105 degrees or they will not maintain the proper Ph balance to keep the acid level in the water stable.

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Wood, parquet floors add natural beauty

Wood or parquet floors are a popular alternative to carpeting. Parquet floors have been around

for centuries. They were created by wood artisians hundreds of years ago, according to information received from manufacturers of the popular flooring. According to Ethel Winslett of

Big Spring's Color Center, a variety of flooring materials are available to chose from and "most people knew what they are looking when they decide to install wood or parquet floors.

People planning to install wood flooring may chose parquet tiles which are finished or unfinished, or strips of finished or unfinished wood. Most people who decide on unfinished wood strips may find what they are looking for at a and expense are greater. lumber store, Mrs. Winslett said.

Because of the number of tools needed and the expertise it takes to install wooden or parquet floors, many people opt for professional installation of this type of flooring. However, another popular alternative for the do-it-yourselfer is a vinyl covering which looks like parquet tiles. This flooring may be

easily glued down. For those who chose wooden panels or tiles, one of the first choices a person has to make is between foam backed panels or panels without foam, Mrs. Winslett said tective, softer covering for certain types of flooring. But both flooring with foam and without are popular choices, Mrs. Winslett said.

"The foam-backed is more expensive." she said.

The foam backing provides a moisture barrier and "soft walking comfort," according to information provided by manufacturers. It also provides sound absorption and thermal insulation.

Some install-it-yourself flooring products come with adhesive attached, but Mrs. Winslett said most floors need additional glue to make sure they do not buckle.

Mrs. Winslett said, "parquet is more expensive because it is real

wood." However, is is popular because "it lasts longer. You may have to go back and refinish it, because the top wears off," but the

floor itself is very durable. Parquet flooring which comes in sections features a "tongue" or 'lip" which fits into a groove like the piece in a puzzle.

The flooring comes with about 50 feet of flooring in a box. The foamed-backed flooring comes with about 25 feet to a box, Mrs. Winslett said.

Just how difficult a parquay floor is to install depends in part on what kind of shape the present floor is in. If the floor is even and clean, "you're ready to go," she said. However, if the floor is damaged and must be smoothed out, the time when choosing a floor.

"A good, even foundation" is im- pre-finished or natural wood which portant for a good finished product. has natural defects. 'You wouldn't have a very good top" if the floor underneath is warped and dirty.

Some adhesive products advise allow for cutting waste and misthat you may have to strip the present flooring before the adhesive flooring.
will adhere. Most adhesives will not adhere to rubber tile flooring.

Parquet floors may be prefinished on installers may apply a polyurethane covering which will keep a long-lasting shine.

Other choices are types of wood, including solid oak, teak wood, or walnut, and wood with beveled edges. Patterns in the wood should also be taken into consideration

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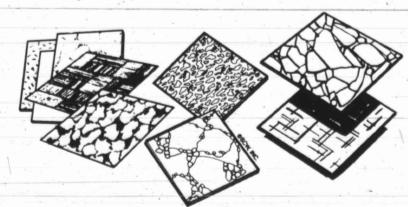
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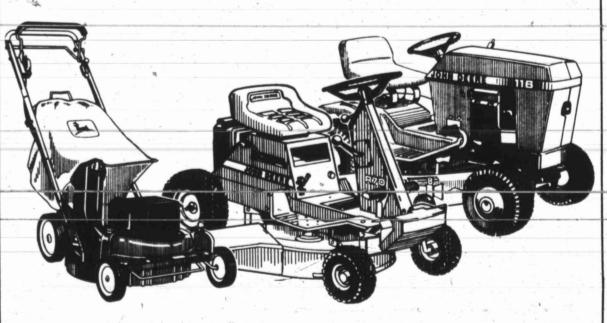
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Floor plan layout to see changes in future

By HERMAN H. YORK For The Associated Press

Although there are several areas of house design which will see changes in years ahead, the floor plan layout and room designation are those which will probably be the most noticeable.

American home buyers have the ability to recognize a workable floor plan, knowing very quickly whether it will suit their family's changing lifestyle. It is in room use and their relationship to one another, therefore, that architects and home builders must focus design attention.

Startling advances in computer science are producing differences in individual activity when at home, especially among young members of the family. Floor plan room arrangements and their designations are being affected and will continue to be during the 1990s, because of the expected sales boom of individual home computers

It is conceivable that the word "bedroom" will disappear, be renamed "individual activity room" and made larger and more attractive for multi-use functions. Each such room will become a selfcontained individual living unit, used for most everything with the exception of formal dining and food

Each member of the family will have his own personal computer, with software appropriate to his needs, with the capacity of worldwide communication, computer programming, and entertainment by television, radio and stereo laser, all designed into a studio alcove within the privacy of his own room.

Purniture for sleeping may be a decoratively concealed area, used at night, but playing a secondary role to that of the computer and other equipment needed for a variety of entertainment and hobby possibilities.

Because more space will be needed in rooms so designated, it will become necessary to reduce or eliminate other spaces, assuming that the overall size of the house must be held to its present area. In any case, the family room will remain, but the formal living room and formal dining room may

Kitchens and bathrooms will continue to be important in the selling of a house, for it is the homemaker who must be "sold."

The bathrooms of the 1990s will receive the most attention from designers. They will contain more luxurious bathtubs and lavatories, with voice-activated exotic lighting, skylights for passive solar

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Kitchens will probably continue to remain large, with open planning designed as an extension of the family room. The combined kit-chen and family room will remain as the center for informal entertaining of groups and for other family activity, but the use will be reduced somewhat because members of the family will enjoy individual pursuits in their own

The family room will remain as a family lounging area, with television becoming less a factor, also because of a greater use of the individual activity room.

Since the cost of energy will probably remain a factor, passive solar design will be incorporated in all houses because of its ability to reduce with minimum original construction cost the expense of heating and air cooling.

Despite higher energy expense, elegance and "glamour" in the form of high ceilings and large glass areas will become even more potent sales tools. The home builder is well aware of this, and the consumer should also keep it in mind as an asset when the time arrives to resell the house.

The status symbol of a "cathedral ceiling" outweighs the problem of added fuel cost, especially in larger, custom-built houses designed for the affluent home owner.

Although from time to time many innovative contemporary forms of exterior design have been introduced, they appear to have had no significant long-term impact upon the overall volume of housing production.

Such design is frequently used in large homes on generous plots of land, but on a national scale a vast majority of consumers apparently prefer homes that reflect the style and character of more traditional domestic architecture.

Another area of change which may affect house design of the future is the rapidly-growing senior citizen" market.

Architects and home builders have been criticized for their indifference in house design and construction to the needs of the elderly and the physically handicapped as well. Although the number of elderly people is increasing, that fact probably will not influence single

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For the aging, an apartment or some form of multi-unit arrangement is more desirable than the single family house because of the obvious need to deal with maintenance and security

There is a moderate demand for one-story, two-bedroom houses of modest size in desirable communities, but because it is not a significant portion of the volume of housing sold the demand may never be met.

produced, the changes will avoid the appearance of being living units for the physically disabled. Included, however, will be doors wide enough to enter the bathroom in a wheelchair, light switches at convenient heights, grab rails in bathtubs

There have been predictions in recent years that the single family house in time will no longer be built for a variety of reasons, an important one being the cost of land.

But owning a house, separated from others, even if only by a few

feet, on an individual private bit of landscaped land, is still the American preference in home ownership, and probably will remain so well past the 1990s.

Americans apparently still regard their homes as symbols of status, and whether the unit is large or small, they want areas of elegance. The "no frills" house has been as unacceptable as the "no frills" motor car.

By 1990, lifestyles may have changed, family size may change, single parenting may become the norm, more women may be away from the home in the workplace and men may take over more of the homemaking duties.

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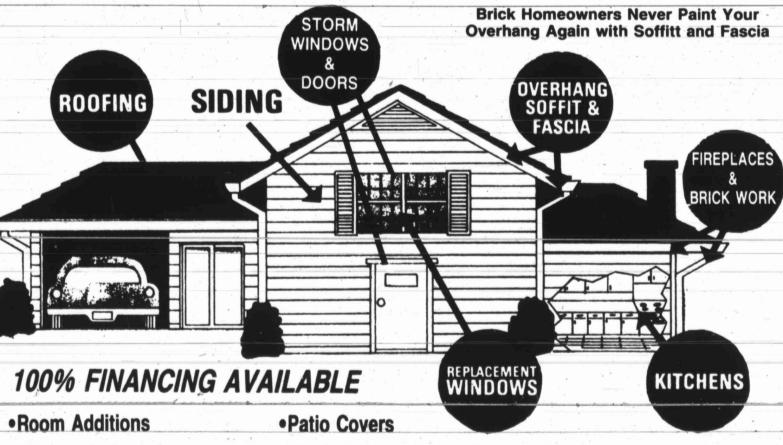


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Indoor-outdoor living has become one of the prized assets of houses in the 1980s. What it actually means is outdoor space that, because of its proximity and accessibility to the main structure, is tied in to the family's lifestyle. Very often that means a wood

Originally, decks gained popularity as outdoor living space on hillside lots. In recent years, almost as many decks are built on level ground, either as freestanding units or attached to the

Whether it is just inches above ground or elevated well above ground, such a deck makes an attractive and useful addition to the

Building the deck is a project that the average handyman or woman can tackle with confidence. Most lumber cuts are simple and straightforward, eliminating the need for sophisticated carpentry skills and tools.

Many factors go into planning a deck before construction can begin. Will there be benches, lounge chairs or perhaps a table for outdoor dining? How many people will use it at any given time?

Local building codes should be checked for restrictions on height and size within the homeowner's subdivision or community.

Decks consist of six parts: footings, posts, beams, joists, decking and railings. The choice of railing and decking will create a major impact on how ground-level decks look, but posts and beams can have a major effect on the appearance of

 A wood deck makes a home special. The one above also features a built-in hot tub. The deck is a great place for spending restful summer evenings with friends.

a raised unit.

Recent improvements in deck construction material, such as the introduction of radius-edged lumber, can improve the overall appearance of tables, benches and steps for the finished deck.

This radius-edged decking is 6 inches wide and comes in lengths of 8 to 16 feet. Its rounded edges virtually eliminate splinters and lumber defects. The distinctive size and shape of plank components make them easy to handle, cut and nail. Because they are less thick than traditional material, the plank can save some material costs for the homeowner.

the deck area with string and "batterboards," making sure the string is level to the ground and square at the corners. The string helps visualize the size and appearance

of the finished deck and also serves as a guide for excavation and placing posts.

Next, prepare the site. Remove sod with a spade or sod cutter to a depth of 2 or 3 inches. Uncover an area approximately 2 feet larger than the planned deck. A sheet of polyethylene film should be spread over the area and covered with gravel, pebbles or bark chips.

Step No. 3 is locating and digging holes for footings. Normally, holes should be at least 24 inches deep, although actual depth will depend on the height of the column and the depth of the frost line. Posts should go deeper than the frost line to To begin construction, mark off avoid heaving during freeze and thaw cycles. The bottom of the holes can be filled with 6-inch layers of gravel and tamped firm. In setting the posts, make sure they are plumb and in alignment with

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Formulas for determining the deck height on the posts and options in securing the beams to them are provided in a how-to booklet available from Wickes Lumber, P.O. Box 2030, Dept. 988, Vernon Hills, Ill. 60061.

Posts are now installed for railing. Various ideas can be used. The posts that support the deck can be continued, or railing posts may be bolted to the outside joist or joist extensions. Top railing members can be easily nailed to the sides of main posts at desired height.

The deck is then ready for deck boards. These are usually attached to the joists with hot-dipped, galvanized-coated 12-penny nails, but various nail heads may be used for a special appearance:

The do-it-yourselfer now moves into the final stages of the project. Railings can be plain or very elaborate, enhancing the beauty and safety of the deck. Benches can be integrated into the railing on one or all sides. Bench seats should be at least 15 inches wide and 15 to 18 inches above the deck floor.

Information in the how-to booklet simplifies the job of building the steps. First, measure the vertical rise and decide the best riser size for each step. This will determine the number of steps needed. A han-

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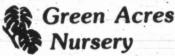
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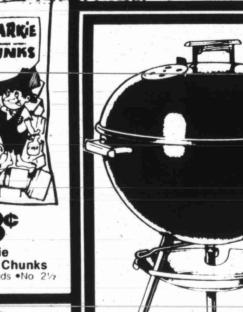
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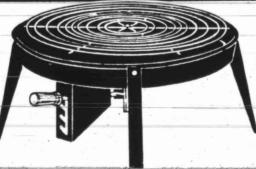
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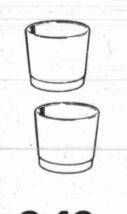
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The most modern window treatments in newly-decorated or model homes today are curtains, not the pinch-pleated draperies that were popular several years ago, says interior decorator Marae Brooks of Brooks Decorating.
The difference between the two

treatments is that curtains are gathered on a rod and can be tied back to give an open window all the time. Draperies are drawn to open or close, pinch pleated at the top and give a more formal atmosphere than curtains.

"I think the main reason of why we went to curtains is because of the use of mini-blinds." Miniblinds, a cousin of the earlier venetian blinds, came into popularity about eight years ago. From that look many other window treatments have become popular today: verosol pleated blinds, vertical blinds and micro-mini blinds.

"I think (mini-blinds) gave us the open look concept we couldn't get with draw draperies." It gave privacy as well, which opened curtains alone could not offer.

When mini-blinds came out, people went wild with them and later discovered they were too stark when used alone. Now people are trying to soften the look of miniblinds with curtains.

Curtains are not less expensive than pinch pleated draperies. They can be more expensive because they take more fabric.

"I put more fabric in curtains than I do in draperies," Mrs. Brooks says. "The difference in custom-made curtains and those made at home is the amount of fabric put in the window and the fact that we line them." People who make their own curtains at home tend to pinch pennies to sional if they wanted to." reduce the cost of curtains, she said. However, the results often do not seem as professional.



WINDOW TREATMENT — Framing is an important look in window treatments today. The above window treatment at the home of Mr.and Mrs. Oliver Nichols Jr. in Lomax uses a cornice and side draperies to frame the window. The interior draperies provide privacy when shut. Framing can soften the look of curtains, draperies and mini-blinds.

sional, she said. "Almost anyone window. Framing can soften the ean make a curtain look profes-

Another important look in window treatments today is framing. A cornice board along all four sides Some people can't make pinch of a window or a gathered look on fireplace or wall. More window

look of curtains, drapes, and mini-

New curtain designs give many ways to treat problem windows, such as one that butts up to a pleated draperies that look profes- top, bottom and sides frames the treatment options for problem win- room.

dows are available today than ever before, she said. She also noted that new rods on the market today help create many new looks.

Curtains can hide bad or problem walls in bathrooms and other places. She often uses PVC pipe for a curtain rod because it can be bent to go anywhere to help cover problem areas. She used a PVC pipe for a shower curtain rod in a bathroom and designed the curtain to hide a bad spot in the ceiling. The pipe and curtain went around three sides of the bath and gave a king's throne effect that looked well in the room and hid the

Curtains may be more popular today, but pinch-pleated draperies are a classic that will never go out of style. They may be the perfect treatment for a particular decorating situation.

Mrs. Brook's decorating philosophy is "if you're going to do it, when the job is completed I think you should stand back and love what you see.

'I think it's very important for a decorator to go in and do what a customer needs done; and if they don't they've missed it.

"It's not cheap," she says. "You can't pinch pennies to get what you want. Decorating is a tremendous investment that no one wants to do often and they should be very pleased with it.'

Several factors can help a person decide what window treaments will look good his or her home, Mrs. Brooks said.

First, how is the window going to be used? Does it need to be exposed, closed or never opened?

Second, what kind of furniture is in the room? Furniture tells so much about a person and what kind

of treatment they want, she said. Third, color has important play in the feeling of a room — to make a person feel comfortable in a

"I think you can adapt any kind of fabric for any kind of treatment. People have to realize the usefulness of what their selection is, take in their type of living in with the kind of decor they will Anytime Mrs. Brooks visits a ci-

ty, she tours model homes to see the innovative ideas decorators come up with for the homes and learn how others have done something. "They always have the very latest styles." Styles in window treatments come back like styles in clothes, she says.

One hundred percent cotton isthe most popular fiber in most of today's window treatments, which is great for West Texas, she said. have the imagination, she said.

Polished cotton accounts for about 50 percent of her work.

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Sheers come in all weights of 90 to 100 percent polyester tergal voile. Today they are available in 118 inch wide fabric, which means they never need to have a seam put

Woven woods revolutionized windows several years ago, and outside awnings are the biggest oncoming decorations you can buy now, Mrs. Brooks said. Cloth awnings are energy efficient. A local example is the cloth awning over the garden windows at Golden Corral Restaurant. Cloth awnings can be reeled in by an electric motor.

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when you're doing it yourself:

 When attempting to get rid of rust stains from a porcelain surface, why not try a rust remover? People seldom think of it in connection with a sink or tub. An excellent type is a jelly that also removes lime stains from porcelain.

- If you ever decide to fix a sagthan half an inch four days.

- When you have to repair the crumbling mortar between bricks in a wall or house exterior, be sure you get a special mortar mix which contains hydrated lime.

- Whether you use a plunger, a snake or auger, or a liquid or powdered chemical to clean a clogged drain pipe, do it as quickly as you can after the clogging is noticed. It's much easier to clear a partly clogged pipe than a completely clogged one.

 If you are putting in a new doorbell or chime at the front or rear door, it is not necessary to turn off the electricity, but if you do any work whatever on the transformer, shut off the power or call in an electrician.

 Avoid getting on a ladder to check for openings in the side of a house, by standing on the ground and using a moderate or large-sized flashlight.

- One way to be sure of using a wood putty that matches the wood on which it will be used is to get some fine sawdust from the same wood (if it is practical) and mix it with a glue that contains resin.

- When replacing an old door lock with a new one, the job will be a lot easier if you can purchase a lock of the same kind or at least with the same dimensions. - Use cabinets with locks on the

doors to keep potentially dangerous tools and chemicals

Anti-theft devices improve the home

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Home improvements can include more than paint and wallpaper these days. Anti-theft devices often are installed as well.

The simplest approach is to beef up exterior locks on doors and add bolt or keyed locks on windows, according to Better Homes and Gardens, which also recommends padlocks or burglar bars on basement windows.

The best break-in protection is the electronic alarm, which can serve to ward off burglars by sounding a loud noise that catches the attention of neighbors, the magazine says. Some systems sound a loud noise and also send a signal to a central dispatcher who

can alert police directly. The systems can cover the entire house or just first-floor doors and windows. Some are activated by seals that are broken or by objects moving through the house.

away from children.

 If you ever contemplate the in-Tips that may be of help to you stallation of a central air conditioner, use several thermometers to check the differences in rooms at certain times of the day. When the installer is there, show him what you have noted and see if separate controls won't save you energy and

- You can avoid trouble in the hammering of nails if you hold the ging floor with adjustable steel nail with the thumb and index jack posts, remember they must be finger of one hand until you have turned up very slowly - no more tapped it gently with the hammer in the other hand. Once the hall is securely in place, go ahead with the hammering. An advantage of this practice is the lessened chance of bending the nail.

> - Before attempting to add an extension to your house, check the local building codes to determine what the restrictions are. The chances are you will need a permit to begin work and a certificate of occupancy after it is finished. Many people skip this procedure and have to take down the addition,

sometimes years later.

When utilizing the space under stairways for storage, consider putting casters on large boxes or bins so that what you want can be rolled out easily.

- When you are engaged in a project in your home workshop and you spill anything on the floor (even a single drop of liquid), wipe it up or pick it up immediately. It is when you delay and forget about what was dropped that you or somebody else takes a fall.

If you are having a problem with condensation anywhere in your home, you can figure out a solution if you remember the principle that condensation occurs when warm, moist air settles on a cold surface. Therefore, you must allow the moisture to escape or be trapped or warm the cold surface. The trouble often can be avoided in the first place by reducing the amount of moisture emanating from various sources.

- Vinegar and water sometimes

will soften old glue that must be removed. The effort to remove the glue must be done quickly before the liquid dries and the glue hardens again.

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"You don't just pick up a brush and start slapping on paint," said E.G. Miller of Miller's Crown Decorating Center. "You have to prepare the surface."

Walls should be washed with a detergent to remove stains, dirt and grime before painting, and then allowed to dry thoroughly, he

Inside bathrooms, where walls often have water stains, painters should treat the stains with a specially prepared type of shellac, Miller said. "If you don't, the stain will blend right in."

The same goes for crayon, ink and lipstick marks on walls, Miller said. "Lipstick will still come through even if you paint over it 10 times.

Nail holes need to be plugged up with a spaculate paste. Plastered walls should be dry, cured and hard and should be treated with a solution of one pint vinegar with a gallon of water until the surface is hard, according to Sherwin-

· On exterior walls, sand and scrape the old paint off before applying new coats.
"The sun in this part of the coun-

try makes paint chip, flake and busts the bubbles," Miller said.

According to a Sherwin-Williams brochure, locate the source of the moisture that causes the flaking and peeling. Determine whether it should be caulked, and then scrape the paint off and sand to fresh

After sanding to fresh wood, you should prime the bare wood with a wood primer.

Chalking can be removed by simply washing the area, according to the brochure. But mildew stains should be washed and the mildew then removed by scrubbing the area with a mixture of household bleach in three quarts of

Allow the bleach to remain for a few minutes, then rinse with clear water. However, you should wear waterproof gloves when doing this. and quickly wash any skin area that touches the solution. Do not mix household bleach with ammonia, because the vapor is harmful.

If the plywood is severely cracked, then plywood should replace it. The types of brushes used depends on the type of paint used. A pure-hair bristle brush should be used with oil-based paints, while

Miller said.



resistant to chalking, peeling and

blistering. Oil paints, however, are

least affected by temperature ex-

tremes and adheres best to chalk-

stop painting for the day at the end

of a wall or in a corner. Never start

a new can of paint in the middle of

Paint the underside of siding

first, then the surface; always app-

ly from an unpainted area back in-

to the last wet paint to avoid "lap"

On porches, start at the back,

On steps, paint the underside

· On windows, raise the inside

of the step extension first, then the

back panel. Finish with the

sash and lower the outside sash.

Paint the outside sash, first the

crossbars then the frame. Don't

paint the bottom of the outside

sash: use that to move the frame.

Then paint the inside sash -

crossbars, then frame - but don't

Move the sashes back to one inch

horizontal surface.

paint the top edge.

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Tips for exterior walls:

According to Sherwin-Williams,

ng surfaces.

marks.

because they probably will not last are longer lasting and are more long in storage, he said. He also suggested that when doing large areas, smooth the paint on with a roller and then spread it out with a

Airless sprayers also can be used to speed up the painting, especially when large areas must be painted, according to Sherwin-Williams.

Always paint the walls first, and then the trim. Use tape to mark the edge of an area to be painted so it doesn't overrun.

To determine how much paint you need, determine the area of the walls by multiplying heighth times width, and subtract the area of the trim and windows. Divide the total by 400 square-

feet — the area that a one-gallon can of paint will cover - to determine how many cans of paint to Buy drop cloths to prevent fur-

niture and floors from being splattered with paint. Most walls are covered with flat

latex paint and trim with satin which gives paint a shinier paint, nylon and polyester brushes should surface. On interior walls in areas be used with flat latex paints, where walls will be scrubbed a lot, such as kitchens and bathrooms, use satin paints, Miller said.

the outside sash. Then, paint the window casing and then the sill. When the paint is dry, move both sashes down as far as they will go, and paint the upper part of the

of their closed positions. Paint the parts of the inside sash that were

obstructed and the bottom edge of

check rails. When the paint is thoroughly dry, raise both sashes and paint the lower check rails.

 On casements windows, open them and paint the top, side and bottom edges first, then pain the crossbars, frames, casings and

· On doors, paint the molding edges of the top panels first, then the remaining panel area by brushing across then up and down. After all panels are completed, paint the remaining area and finish with the door edges. If the door swings out, paint the lock-side edge with exterior paint. If it swings in, paint the hinged edge with exterior paint.

 Paint flush doors like you would walls. Paint the edges first and then fill in the large area. Then do the door frame and jambs.

When finished wipe excess paint from tools and clean with paint thinner, if an oil paint was used, or water, if using a latex paint.

If you have leftover paint, place a thin sheet of plastic wrap or other light plastic under the can lid before closing the lid. This will prevent skinning. Pound the lid down

 When using a roller, roll slowly into the well or lower end of the tray. Roll back and forth until the roller is well covered. Roll back onto ridges in upper portion to

remove excess paint.

Cover about four square feet by rolling out the letter "N": up, then diagonal, then up. Then cross roll to spread paint and finish with light strokes in one direction, but at a right angle to the cross roll.

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Once you have a list, choose the most qualified by following a few important guidelines:

· References: A professional installer will gladly supply you with a list of satisfied clients. Contact several whose installations are similar to your intended installation. Speak candidly to them.

· Price: Here, as with most professionals, you get what you pay for. Most important to remember is that you should decide on wallcovering before any installer will be able to estimate accurately the job either for the quantity you require, wall preparation or price.

• Skill Training: The pride of a professional trained at an accredited trade school will show, both when you ask about their school training and on-the-job experience. Many installers gain their skills working with another installer and gradually working their way "up the ladder." Don't be another rung on what could be an expensive ladder of learning.

• Recommendations From the Trade: Your local decorating products retailer will have a discriminating opinion about the someone else. Unreliability is quality of an installer's work, especially if it was bad.

At this point you should have enough information to decide which professional installer to call for an estimate on your proposed job. Most professionals prefer to observations should be made during the estimate:

• The installer should be neat, clean and reasonably attired. Cleanliness in appearance counts highly, as it usually reflects the same quality of the installation.

 Your installer should be well prepared with possibly a calculator, certainly a tape • Are the colors and patterns conmeasure, writing pad, pencil or sistent and matched from sheet to pen job propos business cards.

 Verify the installation date in writing. If the installer is dependable, there will be no last-minute phone calls to delay the actual job when, in the midst of a room upheaval, you are ill-prepared to find another installer at a moment's notice.

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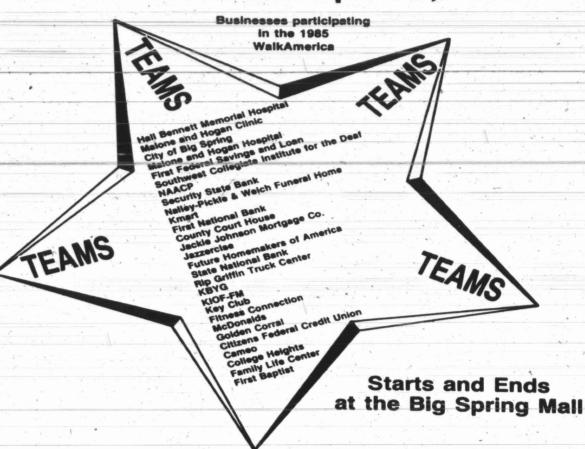
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