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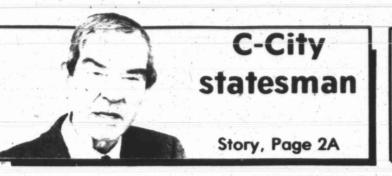
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'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1985

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How's that?

Kindergarten

Q. When is registration for kindergarten at Coahoma. A. Kindergarten Roundup is scheduled for Wednesday at Coahoma Elementary School at 9 a.m. Parents are requested to register kids who will be five on or before Sept. 1. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records

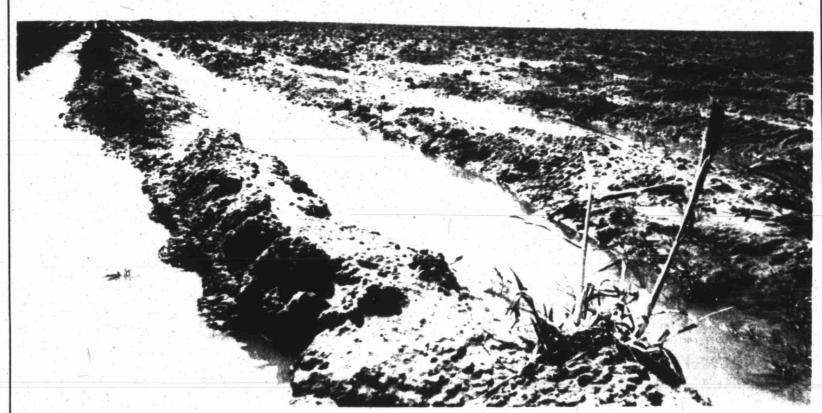
Children will be given tours of the school, taken on a school bus ride and fed lunch in the cafeteria at 10:45 a.m. Parents must reside in the Coahoma school district.

Calendar

Potton House

TODAY • The Potton House will be opened from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for public tours.

 The Big Spring Professional Fire Fighters Association Local 2922 is sponsoring a softball tournament at Johnny Stone Park from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Proceeds from concessions will go to the Firemen's Disaster Relief Fund and the United Way. • The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have a trail ride at 2 p.m. at the Horseman Club Arena on Garden City Highway. Sandwiches, chips and dips will be served afterwards. Anyone with a horse may participate.



Farmland near Big Spring fills with water after Saturday morning showers.

The good earth

Rainfall sprouts optimism for cotton planting season

Fire set at TG&Y

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By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

A fire Saturday night at the TG&Y store in the College Park shopping center forced the evacuation of the store and damaged a number of items in the sporting goods department.

Fire investigator Burr Lea Settles said the fire may have been set deliberately. Although arson is suspected, Settles had no more information about who may have set the fire at press time.

"It appears to be deliberate," Settles said,

According to store employee Patsy Correa, a child saw merchandise burning in the sporting goods department about 6:45 p.m. The child ran to find her father. About the same time, a store employee working across the store from the fire saw flames shooting up from the area

The employee, Laura Hooper, ran to the front desk to report the fire. Employee Genia Neel called a storewide alert and Big Spring firefighters were summoned.

When employees heard the alert over the store's public address system, several of the men workers grabbed fire extinguishers and headed for the blaze. Correa began ordering customers out of the store. Correa said about 30 people were inside the store when the fire broke out, and most began hurrying for the exits. Others, unaware of the fire, attempted to check out with their merchandise, but were told to leave the area. A sprinkler system at the store was switched on over a portion of the blaze. When firefighters arrived, the blaze was burning but had been contained to the sporting goods area, Settles said. Capt. Ken Davis said a hose was Fire page 2-A

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TUESDAY • High Adventure Explorer Post #513 is planning a nine-day trip to Kerrville State Park May 31-June 9. For more information, there will be a meeting at 8 p.m. at 1109 Wood. Boys and girls ages 14 to 20 may attend. The post is part of Boy Scouts of America.

Tops on TV

In-laws

Mac Davis stars in a TV movie titled "Brothers-in-law" at 7 p.m. on channel 2.

Outside

Rain

A 50 percent chance of rain continues in the forecast today. Highs will reach the low 70s and lows tonight will fall into the mid 50s. By Monday, look for a chance of more thunderstorms.



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By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

Farmers preparing to plant their 1985 cotton crop will not have as tough a row to hoe this season as they faced last year, thanks to a number of rains during the last seven months.

But, a little more rain wouldn't hurt, according to Paul Hopper, a farmer at Knott. Although menacing thunderstorms were on the prowl around West Texas throughout the day Saturday, Hopper had received only a trace of rain by late Saturday afternoon.

Hopper said farmers will be heading for their fields over the next two weeks to begin planting the cotton crop. But for farmers

who received little rain Saturday, planting will be "tricky," Hopper said. Fields in Knott have not received "full moisture" needed for planting.

Larry Shaw lives two miles north of Knott. He was reporting .40 of an inch of rain Saturday afternoon. "It rained real heavy to the north of us," Shaw said.

He estimated rains of up to 2 inches in the Brown and Flower Grove communities.

Shaw agreed with Hopper's estimation that planting would begin in the next two weeks

"We'll get things shaped up sometime next week" and farmers should be ready to go "full swing" in the field during the first full week in May.

Shaw said he will be working on equipment this week and "as soon as the weather's right" will head into the fields.

Herald photo by Tim Appe

Saturday's weather was a hodgepodge of varying rainfall reports and sitings of severe cloud formations. Several sections of the Crossroads Country area were under severe thunderstorm watches and tornado watches throughout the afternoon evening.

Mrs. Wendell Shive said the Coahoma area received 2 inches of rain Saturday afternoon. Her husband was reporting an inch of rain at the family's farm five miles north of Coahoma late Saturday morning and he was expecting more rain in that area during the afternoon.

Rain page 2-A

Hotel restoration begins

Settles owner reveals plans for restaurant, shops

By SCOTT FITZGERALD and CAROL BALDWIN **Staff Writers**

the Hotel Settles back into the showplace it was 40 years ago took another step toward reality Saturday as he revealed plans to open the first three floors of the landmark by mid August.

Crews were working Saturday to remove old furniture from the building in preparation for the renovation crews. Plans are to make the hotel look

much as it did when it opened decades ago. Cuadra said Saturday that he had located the original architect's blueprints. The architect's son, now a practicing architect in San Angelo, had the original linens for the building

QUANG MAI

valedictorian

6 Our obstacle now Gil Cuadra

County's current liquor by the drink law was no problem because his eating establishments would focus on good food.

"Fat people is what we want," Cuadra said.

Steak house menus will be composed of recipes chosen from a competition that will advertise for the best pecan pie, gravies, steaks and bisquits in West Texas. Winners for each category will receive \$1,000-plus royalties, he said.

On the second floor, Cuadra said ballroom, which is in "fairly good condition" and needs only "minor renovation. On the west side of the second floor, Cuaora plans to remove all existing partitions and create a modern-style ballroom with a Settles page 6-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

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Workmen Saturday use a forklift to clear the lobby of the Hotel Settles.

High school names top 2

and Julie Michelle Miller is and sisters reside in Vietnam. saluatorian for the 1985 graduating class at Big Spring High School.

Commencement exercises for the Class of '85 are May 30 at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. There are 233 students who are candidates for diplomas.

Quang, son of Buu Thi Chau and Xot Van Mai, has maintained an average of 98.19 over the last four years. He resides in Big Spring with his grandmother and his aunt. His sister, Lan Mai, is also a senior at Big Spring High School.

Quang Van Mai is valedictorian His parents and several brothers of the National Honor Society, was

ago and was enrolled in the third the French club. grade. He knew no English. He started out doing first grade work tend Howard College and later until he was able to perform at his grade level.

In the eighth grade, he was given the American Legion award. During his first three years at high school he participated in track and cross country, and he lettered in cross country last year.

He has been involved in District UIL spelling, has been a member

named Who's Who in his junior and Quang came to America 10 years senior years, and is a member of

On graduation Quang plans to at-Texas Tech University to get a degree in engineering.

Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Don Miller, maintained a grade point average of 97.41 over the past four years.

She is vice president of the National Honor Society and Student

Students page 2-A



JULIE MILLER salutatorian

Gil Cuadra's dream of turning is getting people to believe this can be done. 99 design

Outlining his plans, Cuadra said that the basement will contain a bakery that will do a regular retail business as well as serving local institutions such as hospitals and social clubs.

in a jewelry shop, liquor store, coffee shop, gourmet steak house and to renovate the original soda

On the first floor, plans are to put fountain. Cuadra said that Howard

he will restore the

C-City statesman

George Mahon recalls 4 decades as leader in U.S. House

COLORADO CITY (AP) - A public servant, a statesman and a man of integrity.

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A poet, a farmer and man of reliability.

A congressman for 44 years -George Mahon was regarded as all of these.

Retired from Congress six years now and living in Colorado City, Mahon was one of the most powerful, most influential members of the House of Representatives, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

During his 44 years in Congress, Mahon saw government spending and deficits increase to battle the Great Depression, to fight World War II and to provide a Great Society.

Today's government deficit is 'really the most serious situation confronting us," said Mahon, a member of the appropriations committee from 1939 until his retirement in 1978.

"The deficit this year is supposed to be about \$200 billion, he said. "Spending \$200 billion more than you take in is unthinkable.

"Don't let the debt go to a googal," became a slogan of Mahon's as he fought to hold down government spending. A googal, he explained, is the number "one" followed by 100 'zeroes." A towel with the slogan on it is framed in his office at his Colorado City home.

One of the few disappointments of his long career, Mahon said, was that he couldn't do more to curb government spending.

It was 50 years ago that Mahon went to Congress, a freshman legislator from a freshman district.

Within a decade, he was one of the few congressmen aware of the development of a new weapon, the atomic bomb.

In two decades, he was the second-ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Within three decades, he was committee chairman.

When he retired, he was Dean of Congress with only six people having served longer.

As chairman of the appropriations committee for 14 years, Mahon practiced the art of compromise



GEORGE MAHON, former U.S. representative, today is retired in Colorado City.

Mahon tried to be fair to all. Adept at making compromises, Mahon wielded his power wisely, his colleagues acknowledged.

Very few congressmen didn't get along with Mahon, said Kent Hance, Mahon's successor.

"He avoided controversy as well as anybody in politics that I've ever seen," Hance said. "He was a compromiser. ... I think he worked more as a compromiser in bringing factions together and getting them to

Former U.S. Rep. W.R.

"Bob" Poage, a colleague of

Mahon's for 42 years, said, "He

was able, in my judgment, to get

a great deal passed that most

members couldn't because of

the respect the membership had

for him and the fact that he was

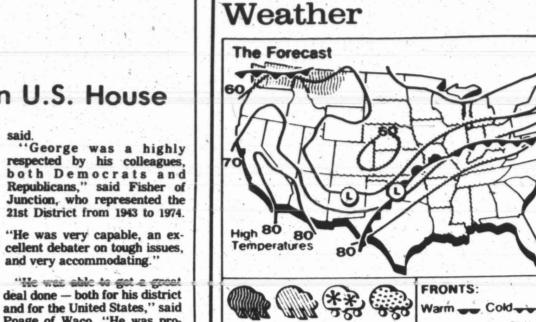
not aligned with any of the more

extreme elements." Former U.S. Rep. Omar

Burleson said, "Matter of fact, I

Former U.S. Rep. O.C. Fisher their views."

Mahon himself said, "I tried to keep peace in the family, get all the support I could get, and be considerate and treat people like I wanted other people to treat me.



Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded - Stationary

Local

Big Spring has a 50 percent chance of rain today. Look for highs in the low 70s and lows tonight in the low 50s. By Monday, the forecast is calling for a chance of thunderstorms.

State

Angry spring storms unleashed heavy thunderstorms and some hail early Saturday night as tornado watches covered most of north and west central Texas.

The watches stretched from San Angelo to Fort Worth and east to Longview. A flash flood watch was also issued for portions of North Texas because of heavy rains.

At 5 p.m., the National Weather Service issued a tornado warning in Johnson County after a funnel cloud was reported west of Joshua. But a Johnson County sheriff's dispatcher said no damage or injuries were reported, and the warning was lifted a half-hour later

Golf ball-size hail was reported in Grape Creek near San Angelo Saturday afternoon, and high winds and hail were also reported in North Texas.

Very heavy thunderstorms continued to roll from the Big Bend across the South Plains and into the Panhandle Saturday night, spurring flash flood watches and warnings for the Wichita Falls and Cleburne areas.

A tornado watch was also in effect for East Texas after weather service radar in Shreveport, La., showed a 25-mile wide band of thunderstorms extending across the state line to south of Longview.

Forecast

West Texas - Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms entire area through Sunday, ending from the west Sunday night and most sections monday. Cool with no major temperature changes through Monday. Lows Sunday night upper 40s Panhandle to lower 60s Concho Valley and along Big Bend of Rio Grande. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 60s Panhandle to near 80 Concho Valley and near 90 Big Bend valleys.

Sheriff's Log

Theft suspect released

Guadalupe Carrasco, 23, of Friday. Odessa was placed in Howard He was placed under a \$1,000 County Jail Saturday following his bond that was later posted. He was arrest for theft over \$200 and theft released Friday. over \$20. Sheriff's deputies and He was placed under bonds members of the Department of totalling \$7,500 by Judge Melvin Public Safety aided a traffic snag along Interstate 20 near mile Daratt. Bonds were posted Saturday and he was released. marker 190 early Saturday afternoon after a truck jacknifed on the of a construction area. Lorenzo Vela Duron, 25, of 508 that high winds and slick highways may have been responsible for the accident.

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highway. No one was injured in the incident, but traffic was blocked until the truck could be pulled out A sheriff's deputy said Saturday

don't believe there has ever been a public figure in Washington who had greater respect than George Mahon."

said Mahon had a way of getting along with everyone while not necessarily "surrendering to

He served in Congress with five men who lived in the White Associated Press pho House - Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, and the man Mahon describes as the most

When he could have used his high standing to the advantage of his district, Mahon kept what was best for the country in mind.

While others adherred more rigidly to partisan politics,

Police Beat

2 women injured in accident routed through the back of the

An accident Saturday morning released. sent two Big Spring women to a injuries.

According to reports, a car tempting to pass a car driven by Truck Stop. James Roe on the 11th Place Extension when the Powell vehicle crossed over into the eastbound lane into the path of a vehicle driven by Billy Bob Whitington, 56.

According to reports, Powell swerved toward a ditch to avoid hitting Whitington. Whitington also swerved toward the ditch and the vehicles collided on a dirt shoulder of the roadway.

Reports show that the pavement been falling in the area. The accident occurred about 9:50 a.m.

Roe's car was not involved in the collison, according to reports. Both Powell's and Whitington's vehicles had to be towed from the scene.

Whitington was not injured. Powell, of Coahoma and a passenger, Lisa Thompson, 18, of Route 3, were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital by Shaffer Ambulance for treatment of minor injuries. They were treated and

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• Lester Adams of the Knott local hospital for treatment of Route told police Saturday that his car received about \$500 in damages when another vehicle deliberately driven by Karla Powell, 19, was at- backed into it at the Rip Griffin

Reports show the Adams car received damage to the right back panel, the bumper and the tailgate. Adams' vehicle was pushed sideways in the incident. • Alvin Robert Corley of 1707

Yale told police Saturday that someone took a child's bike from the front yard of his home between Friday night and Saturday morning. The bike was valued at \$145.

 Sam Cason of 2301 Johnson was slick because a light rain had told police Saturday that someone who used to work for him entered his home between Wednesday and Friday and took \$800 in jewelry.

 Tommy Scott of Coahoma told police Friday that \$60 in emblems were peeled from his car while it was parked in a lot in the alley of the 500 block of Main. Shirlene Rainey of the Sterling City Route reported that emblems from her vehicle, also valued at \$60, had also been peeled from her car while it was parked at the same location.

DAV field unit schedules visit

A Disabled American Veterans field service unit will visit Big Spring on May 28-29 to answer questions from persons who are entitled to VA entitlements.

Members of the unit will appear from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn at I-20 and Highway 80.

For more information write: Disabled American Veterans, VA Office, Federal Bldg., 1205 Texas Ave., Rm. 414, Lubbock, Texas 79401; or call (806) 743-7254

His success, he said, was due to working with people, not against them, to get them to modify their views or votes.

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Paraphrasing Rudyard Kipl-ing, Hance said, "'If you can

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Mahon fit in the category. He

was close to several presidents.

You look at his involvement in

the atomic bomb, you just look

at his background and then talk

to him and deal with him and

he's just got that quality of being

a sincere, nice, gracious

Mahon knew eight presidents.

He said, "I never say 'I served

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able president, fellow Texan

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standpoint of getting his pro-

grams approved by Congress.

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ment with the spending required for some of Johnson's

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tative for 32 years.

He graduated from Loraine High School in 1918, and went on to Simmons College in Abilene and the University of Texas Law School in Austin.

 Billy Sullivan of Coahoma told sheriff's deputies Saturday that someone shot his dog. Deputies were investigating the incident Saturday.

State was arrested on a warrant for revocation of probation (on a driving while intoxicated charge)

Deaths

Marjorie Booher

Marjorie Booher, 72, died Saturday at 7:30 a.m. at Malone-Hogan

Services are at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Johnny Robertson officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born May 4, 1912, in Thornton, Ark. She married T.A. McGuffey Nov. 20, 1941, in Hot Springs, Ark. He died April 19, 1974.

She married W.H. Booher on Nov. 4, 1977, in Lovington, N.M. She was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church.

She moved to Big Spring in November 1953 from Thornton, Ark. She worked for the Texas **Rehabilitation Commission for 15** years, retiring in 1974.

Survivors include her husband of Big Spring; a daughter and son-inlaw, Marilyn and Frank Clark of Big Spring; a stepdaughter, Nancy Lackey of Kingsland; a stepson, John Booher of San Antonio; a brother, Joe Turner of Camden, Ark.; and one granddaughter.

Pallbearers will be Harold Pearce, Maurice Meek, Bob Dean, Warnell Avants, Tommie Lovelace, Emil Zilai, K.T. Merrill and R.J. Alexander.

The family suggests memorials to the Memorial Fund at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Carlton Adams

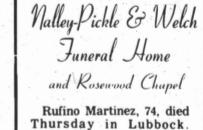
GILMER - Carlton Adams, 47, of Big Sandy, died Thursday in a Tyler hospital following a lengthy illness

Services are at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Croley Chapel with Charles Turner officiating. Burial will be at Hoover Cemetery near Big Sandy

under the direction of Croley Funeral Home.

Adams was born March 30, 1938, in Livingston. He was a supervisor for Union Pacific Railroad. He had lived in Big Sandy for 10 years. He was a member of the Shady Grove Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Donna, of Big Sandy; two sons, Cary **Olson of Dallas and Vance Adams** of Longview; three daughters, Kim Medler of Rantoul, Ill., Terry Adams of Big Spring and Debbie Deweese of Nanteca, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Adams of Big Sandy; a brother, Dicky Adams of Longview; a sister, Jeanette Ussery of Streetman; and 10 grandchildren.



Thursday in Lubbock. Rosary Services will be at 7:00 P.M. Sunday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10:30 A.M. Monday at the St. Thomas Catholic Church. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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> 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING**

member said the rain was accompanied by a small scattering of hail that lightly covered the ground. Boyce Hale; a resident on Wasson Road in southwest Big Spring, said he received .37 of an inch

of rain Saturday afternoon. O.W. Scudday of Forsan reported a rainfall of 1.7 inches Saturday afternoon. Severe weather, including flood watches, was reported along Highway 87 south to the San Angelo area.

Severe weather was reported near the Garden City area, as far

store employees were forced to leave the area. After firefighters had extinguished the fire, huge fans were placed at the store's exits in an attempt to clear the smoke

Among items lost in the blaze were duffle bags, cots and other sporting goods. Kerosene lanterns

out of the building. ed to the scene, Davis said. After the fire was out, store employees got out mops and buckets and began cleaning up the mess left by the overhead sprinkler system and

in the area did not catch fire, Correa said. Settles said he was unsure about the amount of the damage.

plans to attend law school and specialize in tax law. Council president. She also has

Dr. Bob Riley, president of the Howard County Junior College District, will give the commencement address. W.A. McQueary, principal of Big Spring High School, will certify the class. Lynn Hise, superintendent of the Big

Spring school district, will accept the class. Jimmy Anderson, Al Valdes, Ford Farris and Dwayne Fraser will present diplomas to the graduates.

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Counties under the severe

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World

By Associated Press

Economic summit opens

BONN, West Germany - Controversy over "Star Wars" research and President Reagan's plan to visit a German war comptory are drowning out preparations for uns week's economic summit among Reagan and heads of six other industrial democracies.

The leaders are to meet in the West German capital Thursday. Protectionism and unemployment are expected to be major topics at the three-day summit, hosted by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Attending besides Reagan will be Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain: French President Francois Mitterrand: Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada; Italian Premier Bettino Craxi, and Yasuhiro Nakasone, the prime minister of Japan.

13,000 miners fired

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - An' estimated 13,000 black miners were fired on Saturday after a week of work stoppages in a dispute over higher wages at the world's largest gold mine, government radio said. The report said the Anglo-American Corp.

one of the world's largest mining and mineral marketing companies, fired a third of the 40,000 blacks who mine gold at the Vaal Reefs Exploration and Mining Co. Ltd., 150 miles west of Johannesburg.

The South African Broadcasting Corp., which is run by the government, said the miners were told of their dismissal early Saturday as they prepared to go underground for the day shift at the pit.

Candidate assassinated

DHAKA, Bangladesh - A candidate for next month's rural subdistrict elections was assassinated in front of his home, police said Saturday.

Gunmen called Mahmudur Rahman, 36, from his home on Thursday and killed him, said police in Jhenidah district, 156 miles northwest of Dhaka.

Rahman was one of six candidates for the office of chairman of Harinakundu subdistrict in Jhenidah. The elections are scheduled for May 16 and May 20.

Picasso etching stolen

BARCELONA, Spain - A 1968 Picasso etching valued at \$3,000 has been stolen from the Picasso museum here, an official said Saturday.

The etching, measuring 4 inches by 51/2 inches, depicts a couple making love. The official said it was stolen late Friday.

Lebanese Christians in flight

Moslem militiamen advance on Christian strongholds in Southern Lebanon 78 die in hospital fire BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - A fire that killed 78 people and injured 192 in a private mental hospital trapped many of the patients in their beds and forced others to leap to their deaths from windows, authorities

said Saturday. Investigators said the cause of the Friday night fire was still not known. A nearby resident told of tales of heroism by young passersby, who broke down doors to carry out patients and stricken employees.

The state-run news agency Telam, quoting unidentified sources, said a kitchen worker told authorities the fire at the six-story Saint Emillon Neuropsychiatric Institute, in suburban Saavedra, was started by a patient with a history of pyromania.

"We have not ruled out the possibility that it (the fire) was started by a patient," said a spokesman at the federal police

vegetables. The flood of refugees began Thursday when the Palestinians and Lobanese

At least 113 people were killed and more than 450 people were wounded in the siege of Sidon, and the Palestinians and Moslem militias took revenge by looting and torching homes in the Christian villages.

tresses, bedding, battered suitcases and a few precious possessions kept trickling up the twisting roads to Jezzine on Saturday.

village of Kharka near Sidon, described what happened in his village: "We fled at midnight when more than 50 rockets and shells hit our village. Twelve people were wounded.

JEZZINE, Lebanon (AP) - Tens of thousands of Christians who fled their homes ahead of Palestinian guerrillas and Moslem militiamen were jammed into this mountain stronghold Saturday, facing shortages of food and medicine,

"You name it and it's a problem," said Tony Deeb, an officer of the Lebanese Forces Christian militia. "Food is getting scarce. So are medicines. We need help and the government isn't giving it."

bread was hard to get. However, there appeared to be no shortage of fruit and

Moslems, seeking revenge for a monthlong Christian siege of Sidon 15 miles to the west, advanced on neighboring Christian villages.

and virtual encirclement.

Butcher shops were nearly empty and

Trucks and cars piled high with mat-

Fahd Kouriati, 76, mayor of the

Nation **By Associated Press**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 28, 1985

3 killed in plant fire

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CHICAGO - Firefighters on Saturday pulled a man's body from the rubble left by an explosion at a tool and die plant, boosting the death toll to three with 15 injured, authorities said.

The Friday night blast and fire at the Tool and Engineering Co. on the South Side could have been caused by a natural gas leak, said Deputy District Fire Chief Daniel Moll.

About 50 workers were at the plant when the explosion occurred. About 125 firefighters were on the scene as flames shot through a 200-foot section of roof on the three-story building. The blaze was visible two miles away in downtown Chicago.

Phony money seized

MIAMI - U.S. Secret Service agents arrested two "international counterfeiters" and seized about \$8 million in bogus currency at an apartment complex near the agency's headquarters, officials said Saturday.

Along with the thick stacks of unfinished \$100 bills, agents confiscated 80 offset printing plates and a like number of negatives used to make the phony money.

Also found during the Friday night raid at the complex within view of the agency's office on the outskirts of the city were several negatives "bearing the impression of counterfeit Colombian Pesos," and three higher-quality phony British 20-pound notes.

2 die in plane crash

EL TORO, Calif. - A private World War II-vintage stunt plane crashed into the chapel at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station before Saturday's annual Navy Relief Air Show, killing the pilot and a passenger, authorities said. The chapel was engulfed in flames after the

plane crashed shortly before 10 a.m. on the base about 45 miles southeast of Los Angeles, Orange County sheriff's Lt. Larry Khune said, adding that both the victims were civillians.

Firefighting efforts were hampered by winds of 30-35 mph, and some workers suffered smoke inhalation.

Shuttle launch Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The countdown for this week's space shuttle science mission advanced smoothly Saturday, but a problem with a \$2 battery forced NASA to cancel the launch of two low-priority satellites from Challenger's cargo bay.

The space agency said there were "no unresolved technical problems" as the count progressed toward a liftoff at noon EDT Mon-

Reagan says he's willing to meet Gorbachev at UN

headquarter's press office. He said federal police had confirmed 78 people perished and 192 were injured. Other police and judicial officials put the death count at 61. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy. The patients, including many old

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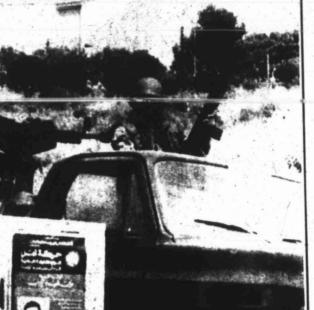
people, suffered from a variety of mental ailments, ranging from senility to psychotic disorders and drug addiction.

Precinct Police Chief Gaston Pita said 407 patients and dozens of nurses and other workers were in the bluetiled, brick building when the fire started.

Authorities at the scene said the fire broke out on the first floor about 9 p.m., after most of the patients had gone to bed. It quickly spread to the upper floors, which were the heaviest damaged.

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Trinity

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says he is "very willing" to meet this fall at the United Nations with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, declaring that the two should "get some things out in the open ... so that we

understand each other better.' Reagan, in an interview released Saturday, also said the Soviets "missed a great oppor-

PARTNERSHIP, YES OR NO?

all kinds, including closely-held corporations where two

There seem to be only two good reasons for having a

partner. The most common reason is money. Some

business ventures simply take more money than one in-

dividual can muster. The second reason, technical exper-

tise, is still related to reason number one. If I need cer-

tain technical talent in my business and cannot afford to

hire it, I may need to take that person on as a partner.

enough to justify two owners, it would be nice to avoid the

Since many small businesses will never be profitable

All partnerships are destined to terminate. Although

some partnershis survive until one partner's retirement,

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Before you jump into a business partnership, consider the pros and cons. Partnerships include joint ventures of

tunity to achieve some stature in the world' by failing to offer an apology and compensa-tion to the widow of the U.S. officer shot and

killed by a Soviet guard in East Germany. The White House released a transcript of the interview with six foreign journalists, which took place on Thursday.

Reagan, asked whether he would meet Gor-

bachev at the opening of the United Nations session in September, responded, "I'd be very willing to.'

"I've expressed the belief that we should have a meeting and his letter to me acknowledged that and said he felt the same way," Reagan said.



evil's ad-

MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremlin on Saturday criticized Secretary of Tass also renewed criticism of State George P. Shultz's planned trip to the Middle East, calling it "fresh evidence of Washington's stubborn intention to follow the and a Jordanian-Palestinian policy of separate deals" in the

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should seek professional assistance.

The official Soviet news agency Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's proposal for peace talks between Israeli representatives delegation under American and Egyptian auspices.

263-2980 Pads - Motors - Pumps - Floats - All Parts Master Cool Artic Circle Window Coolers 2 Speed....\$179.88 Making A House — A Home...



Consulting with home builders and commercial businesses on color schemes and custom designs is just one aspect of Artifacts, the interior design studio owned by Barbara Hall. After seven years in the business she finds that Antiques and older pieces worked into a home helps to pull an environment together. Sentimental objects reflect the personality of the owner and tell a story, usually one of family interests, hobbies and talents. When a home is furnished with everything new, there is no sense of belonging and this is what Barbara tries to inject into every project she handles:

Barbara has special access to fine crafts people and personally oversees each facet of change from wall and window treaments, floor coverings and accessories to custom ordered furniture, stained glass and refinishing of existing pieces. To relax, Barbara and husband Michael Hall plays a lot of golf and they try to take one real vacation each year. Barbara learned to scuba dive and is looking forward to a trip to the Bahamas and some very unusual underwater sights. The couple's young son, Zac, will be 3 in August. He's almost old enough to travel with his parents. In the meantime, he is a great source of pleasure for the whole family!

Recently, Barbara has started representing Jim Lewis and Associates wholesalers out of Dallas. A new perspective on the business and added enthusiasm are just some of the benefits Barbara forsees. While she is covering her territory, the shop is managed by Ethel Pringle. She's Barbara's mother and she has been working with her daughter for several years. While most of the design business is by referral, the unusual and unique gifts make browsing very interesting for everyone. Artifacts ... part of the hometown family of merchants you'll find at Highland Mall. FM 700 and South Hwy. 87.



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Progress meeting offers good start

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It was an ambitious agenda that community leaders carved for themselves at Wednesday's brainstorming retreat. It may prove too ambitious, but whatever the eventual results participants are to be commended on several fronts.

First, there were no sacred cows. Anything that anyone felt was a hurdle to Big Spring's progress came under the microscope for examination. There were suggestions for eliminating duplication of service between local governments - one in particular was to combine the efforts of two public libraries in the city - just as there were ideas for forging alliances for strength - pooling bond issue needs in a comprehensive financial program, for instance.

Second, there was obvious excitement within the group of 40 who gathered for the day-long meeting at Howard College. Everyone there had their usual business or occupation to tend to, yet they felt a program for progress in Big Spring was important enough that they were willing to take time off work to be a part of it.

Third, the community retreat fostered communication. It's significant that improved communications was a priority goal of the group - between government agencies, between agencies and the public, between agencies and the public and the news media. Nine hours locked up with 40 other people is more than a test for deodorants: it does wonders for communication. The meeting itself was a start toward accomplishing the goal of improved communication.

We'll know in the next month what action, if any, will come in the six priority areas established by the group: communication, Industrial Council, liquor-by-the-drink, finances, beautification and cooperation between government agencies. But nothing can be accomplished without first building a framework for action. That construction is well underway.



Steve Chapman

Nothing to fear about tax reform

Tax reform is the scariest thing health or disability insurance get since Massacre." At least that's what you'd think from listening to some of its opponents, who specialize in blood-curdling scenarios. One idea in particular - taxing employee benefits - has Washignton lobbyists practically beside themselves in alarm.

Special interest groups that labor group with the unlike-

"The Texas Chainsaw sick or disabled, the government will have to take care of them at taxpayer expense.

It's hard to picture Americans stampeding to cancel their health insurance - much of which would not be taxed under Treasury's plan - rather than pay a relatively modest tax on the employer's usually go opposite ways are united share of the premium. The NCCMP takes the paradoxical view that the



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Second glances

By JOHN RICE Managing Editor

What a week that was

It was quite a week. Stacy Dam got its permit. The Hotel Settles may get its comeback. The Dorothy Garrett Coliseum packed in hundreds of Rotary Club members from across West Texas. Forty community leaders sat down to see if they could row their boats in the same direction. And we got rain.

Rain. I haven't seen so much of it in the six years since I left the mushy Gulf Coast with its monsoons and mammoth mosquitos.

The roof of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum resounded Saturday with the muted roar of a driving rainstorm. West Texans, who to a man appreciate a good rainstorm, took notice almost in unison to the source of the sound. The 600 to 700 people inside the coliseum were gathered for the district Rotary Club convention, which is this year under the tutelage of Charles Beil of Big Spring.

A proud team of Rotarians and their wives known to insiders as "Rotaryanns" - from two local clubs made the conference shine with thoughtful hospitality. For Big Spring merchants, the weekend hummed to the tune of busy cash registers as the visitors bought gasoline, lodging, gifts and other merchandise. For the businessmen and their wives from Pampa, Amarillo, Borger, Canadien and dozens of other West Texas sites, the kend meant fellowship and education about

the regal lady. I'm happy to see that, this time, Set-tles restoration looks like the real thing. Forty invited leaders sat down together Wednes-

day, again at the multipurpose coliseum on the Howard College campus, to hash out the challenges facing Big Spring and to devise ways to best accomplish goals.

Part of the complaint in the area of communications came from those who insist this newspaper paints an unfairly negative picture of the community. I don't think so, and I've worked for four. The newspaper just paints, period. Not negative, not positive. Just news. The connotation attached to that news varies with the perspective of the reader.

But one thing the newspaper can do more of is explain to readers how it goes about the process of discovering, culling and publishing news. I can do a better job of communication, and that's a personal goal I hope to accomplish in the near future.

You might be interested to know who was among the leadership group. Including myself, they were, by committee: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT - John Arrick,

Granville Hahn, Chris Christopher, Myra Robinson, Charles Beil, David Wrinkle, Hal Boyd, Clyde

McMahon Sr., Charlie Wash. HEALTH, WELFARE AND HOUSING



In love in Berlin

By KEITH BRISCOE Real pretty. I mean she was real pretty, and she knew things about the world the girls back home couldn't.

Young, very young, and very white skin and very blue eyes. The kind of girl that tugs at your soul.

Spoke pretty good English, too. Dated a GI once, she said. But never the Russians. The Russians were nice to her, she said, but she would never date a Russian, no matter how many gifts he gave her.

Said she had just left the East because her father had been a Nazi, and the communists held that against you, even if you were born 10 years after the war and had never known your father.

No trouble getting to the West, she said, because of Ostpolitik, one of those official words she spoke in that snappy German way that leaves no doubt about how many consonants are in each syllable.

And she was sexy, real sexy, smoking American cigarettes and drinking whiskey straight up. And she was wearing tight jeans and a little leather jacket half hidden by her blinding blond hair.

She had few friends, she said, and she was glad my friend had brought me to DiscoTanz that night and introduced us. A picnic tomorrow at the lake? she asked.

No. I had to leave for Munich. Had to see relatives before going back to the States. Had no time. was getting drafted.

No. She couldn't see me later that night. Had to work, she said, and I was real sad when she said she had to go. My last night in Berlin, so no big deal, right?

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ly name of the National Coordinating Committee for Multiemployer Plans (NCCMP) fears the "destruction of the voluntary employee benefit system." Two insurance trade associations urge people to tell Congress that the change "would undermine efforts to protect my family's future.'

Actually, this is one of the best ideas in the Treasury Department's noble blueprint. Right now, if your firm spends \$1,000 on your wages, you pay taxes on the income. But if it spends \$1,000 on your health insurance, you do't pay a cent.

This illustrates what's wrong with the tax system. We call it an income tax, but less than half of all income is taxed. One source of the leakage is fringe benefits, which account for 16 percent of compensation but are mostly exempt from taxes.

To make up for all the income that isn't taxed, we tax the remainder at high rates. Tax reform aims at broadening the base so that rates can be cut. Instead of the current schedule, with rates as high as 50 percent, Treasury would have graduated rates of 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent. Most people would pay no more in total taxes than now - but they'd get to keep more of every extra dollar.

The current treatment of fringe benefits is obviously unfair. If your employer provides no health insurance, you have to buy your own. But you still have to pay taxes on the money it costs you. If I get health insurance at my employer's expense, I get the same coverage as you, but I pay lower taxes. Likewise for life insurance, legal services plans and the like. Nice for me: not so nice for you.

The NCCMP says "the loss of such benefits would create serious hardships." And it fears that when people who have dropped their benefits are vital to workers but that most workers will drop them.

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government will have to support partly disabled people who lack insurance. (Social Security already supports totally disabled workers, and its costs are independent of private coverage.) But maybe the answer is to require workers to have this coverage, as they are required to pay into Social Security.

At best, this is an argument against taxing the premiums required for a subsistence disability policy. But if a highly-paid manager wants a pension adequate to cover his BMW payments, the

Other benefits would survive if employees want them. Under this system, employers won't care if they spend a given amount on wages or on life insurance, since it's deductible either way. if a worker values a dollar of wages more than a dollar of life insurance premiums, why stack the tax code to change his or her mind?

The critics of this change want to panic Americans into opposing a tax overhaul. But they refuse to make the honest case against it that we're better off with the high rates, systematic inequity and mindless complexity of the existing code than with one offering low rates, simplicity and fairness. From real tax reform, there's nothing to fear.

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Rotary International's programs and progress.

One thing is certain, they rolled out of Big Spring with a pleasant recollection of the Crossroads City. heads up the Colorado River istrict here, was like a kid at after enduring one more delay permit from the Texas Water truct Stacy Dam downstream on Water from the resulting reserandful of West Texas cities — including ours — into the 21st Century.

The work's only just begun, though. The district now must accomplish land acquisition, engineering, financing and construction. After the seven-year court hassle in obtaining a viable permit, however, that sizeable order will probably be marked only by minor irritations.

Another kid at Christmas was Gil Cuadra of San Antonio who believes he's solved the legal roadblocks to renovation of the Hotel Settles. After a couple of false starts in recent years, city residents greeted the news of Mr. Cuadra's plans with a measure of skepticism. But the developer seems serious that he will accomplish his aim of restoring

Insight

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When the dust settled after seven hours of spirited debate, committees were formed to address issues in six areas. Those areas, and the committee chairmen, are: industrial council, Chris Christopher; intergovernmental council, Bill Crooker; beautification, Johnny Rutherford; communications, DeWayne Fraser; finances, Bruce Hoganmiller; and liquor by the drink, Micheal **Russell**

Yes. The weather fooled me, and the morning cleared. A sunny day at the Wannesee with a girl like that is something you'd change your life for.

My friend knew where she lived, but he said I didn't want to go there. Didn't say why, so I went there, and a big Turkish guy opened the door.

"Is Katja here? Yes, I know her. No, I'm not a soldier. Can I see her?

"OK," he said. "One hundred marks for 30 minutes. And no funny stuff.'

I made the train to Munich. A long ride for a young man with a fool's broken heart.

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Texas Senate needs lesson in democracy

By JIM DAVIS

AUSTIN - If you want to see pure democracy in action, don't plan a visit to the **Texas Senate Chamber**.

In every other governmental body in Texas - at least every one I've ever heard of - the majority rules in making decisions. In city councils, school boards and other bodies, if you have a cause and you lobby hard enough to convince half the members plus one to support you, you win.

But not in the Texas Senate.

State senators operate under a rigid procedural rule that requires two-thirds of the 31-member body (or, at least, two-thirds of those present) to agree before a particular piece of legislation can be considered.

At the start of each session, a meaningless bill is placed at the top of the regular agenda so that technically it is supposed to be considered first every time the Senate meets.

This blocks consideration of any other legislation unless two-thirds of those present vote to suspend the rule that says bills must be taken up in order.

Since, if everyone is present, 21 votes are needed to suspend the rule, 11 senators can block any bill or resolution by voting no.

This session, you only need to convince 10 senators to vote no if you're against a piece of legislation because Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, always opposes a motion to suspend. He believes the procedure violates the Texas Constitution.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and the other senators disagree, however, and the two-thirds rule is popular. If it weren't, they could drop it at any time.

One argument for the rule is that it gives a

State senators operate under a rigid procedural rule that requires two-thirds of the 31-member body...to agree before a particular piece of legislation can be considered.

braking effect to legislation that needs to be looked at carefully. Another is that it keeps the majority from running over the minority and promotes compromise.

The latest example of the 11-vote block is the tuition increase bill that passed the Senate on second reading last week. That passage won't mean anything unless the supporters can suspend the rule and bring it up again for third and final reading, and 11 senators say they won't allow that.

In a way, that's a dangerous stand, because a lot is riding on that tuition-hike bill. Lt. Gov. Hobby came up with the proposal and has taken the heat for it. As the presiding officer in the Senate, he is extremely powerful. He doles out cherished committee assignments and chairmanships and can control the flow of legislation in the Senate.

Although Hobby has wielded his power with restraint over the past 12 years, it doesn't pay to irritate him needlessly.

Blocking the tuition bill would irritate him. It would knock out about \$285 million in expected revenue and possibly ruin hopes of balancing the budget this session without a tax hike

The likely alternative to a tax hike would be

a severe cut in appropriations to state colleges and universities, and that could bring political problems for several of those 11 senators who have state campuses within their districts.

The administrators and alumni at those universities are less concerned about the tuition current students pay than they are about keeping the funds flowing to their schools.

Business interests don't want severe cuts in higher education funding because they see our campuses as magnets for new industries, particularly the popular high tech kind.

At this writing, the matter remains unsettled, although there is a lot of maneuvering behind the scenes. The Hobby plan calls for a tripling of the present tuition next fall and annual increases for three more years.

The 11-senator minority want to wipe out the escalation part and require legislative action for any increases after the first two years. They also want a policy statement that no student will be denied an education because of financial need.

Those restrictions are acceptable to Hobby, but 16 senators want no change in the bill and fay or trying to push it through as proposed.

They would pressure the 11 until one of them breaks and agrees to vote aye on suspending the rule.

B it it's more likely that some compromise will be reached and everyone will leave the issue neither totally happy or unhappy. At least, that's the way it's supposed to work.

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



Prized pianist to highlight night of Beethoven

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The Irish have always had a way with words, a lyrical lilt in their phrasing. Pianist Christopher O'Riley's magic, however, is in his hands.

O'Riley will display his skill with ebony and ivory next week in the seasonending concert for the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra.

A former Van Cliburn Competition award-winner, he will perform the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5, "The Emperor" concerto, under the direction of conductor Marianna Gabbi.

In addition, the orchestra will open the

concert with Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, the "Eroica.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. May 4 concert in the Howard College Auditorium are available at the Chamber of Commerce or at the door. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. During the last two concert seasons, O'Riley has established himself as one of the important young talents of his generation, winning top prizes in the Montreal Competition, the Leeds Competition and the Busoni Competition as well as the Van Cliburn.

He has appeared as a soloist with the Minnesota Orchestra, the Philharmonia Orchestra, the National Orchestra of New York in Carnegie Hall, and the St. Louis, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and

New Haven symphonies. A recipient of the Avery Fisher Career Grant, O'Riley is a past winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions and was a participant in the Affiliate Artists Xerox Planists Program.

He was a member of the Contemporary Music Ensemble of the New

England Conservatory with Gunther Schuller and a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, where he studied with Russell Sherman.

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O'Riley's upcoming engagements in-clude recitals in the Distinguished Artists series at the 92nd Street Y, the Kilbourn Series of the Eastman School of Music and for the BBC in London.

He will make his debut with the Philiadelphia Orchestra this year, and his first recording is scheduled for release soon by the Musical Heritage Society.

Agriculture

Lomax farmer receives award

Lomax farmer Clay Ingram received the 1984 Conservation Farmer Award last week at the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District annual banquet.

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"Ingram has done a fine job applying range seeding, brush control, cross fencing, pipelines for livestock water, and good crop residue management on his cropland field to hold washing and blowing soil to the minimum and to also build up the organic matter in his soil," according to a statement

landowners will be conducted May

in Amarillo.

by the conservation district. Conservation poster contest winners announced during the banquet are: Chandra Harrell from Kentwood Elementary, Stephen New of Coahoma Elementary School, Isabel Ortega from Bauer Elementary and Stefan Balderah from College Heights Elementary.

Marc Schwarz, who attends Goliad Middle School, won the conservation essay contest.

Keynote speaker for the awards ceremony was Bruce Griffith.



Grady students take UIL awards

Two Grady High School students participated in state competititon this weekend in Austin following competition in district and regional

senior, took first place in calculator in both district and region competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Sawyer of Lenorah

first place in both district and in science in district and region, and second on calculator in district and region.

Charles McKaskle of Lenorah.



economist and attorney, in the Discussions will center on in- Department of Agricultural come taxes, leases, business Economics, Texas A&M Universiorganization and estate planning. ty, College Station, Texas 77843.

Bureau OKs market price plan

of Directors has agreed to support the American Farm Bureau Federation plan for a "marketresponsive" federal farm program, Texas Bureau President S.M. True of Plainview said this week.

The new plan will protect farmers from price and income disasters and bolster U.S. farm market exports, he said.

Earlier, officials with the state farm bureau had differed with the export incentive, said True.

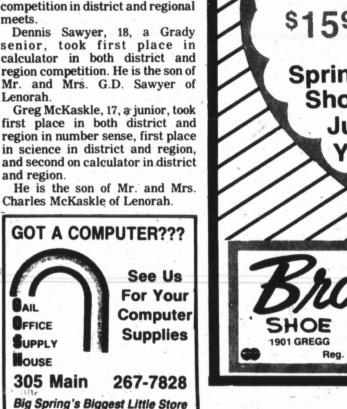
The Texas Farm Bureau Board national organization's interpretation of resolutions passed at its national convention in Hawaii, Howard County Farm Bureau President Mike Moates said.

> The plan would offer help to regain export makets for U.S. farm products through a "commodity bonus," which would require onethird of excess Commodity Credit Corp.- or farmer-owned reserve stocks to be used each year as an

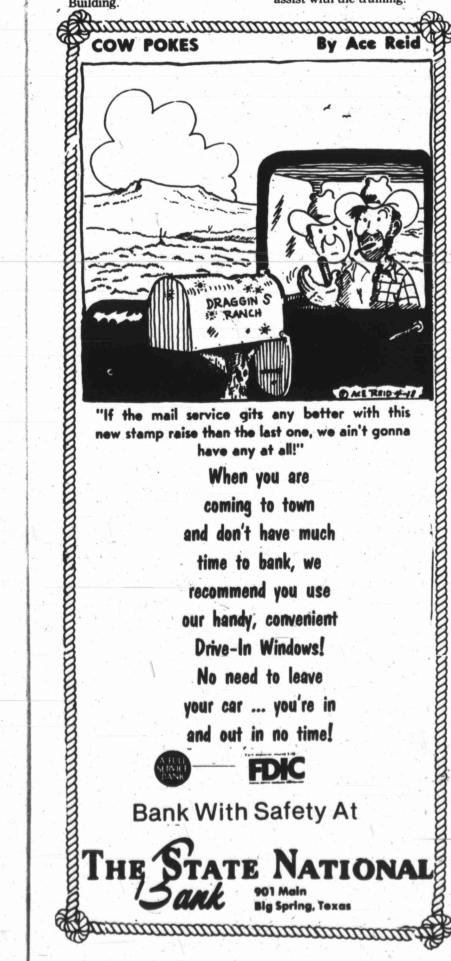
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Horticultural Program Area Com- teach the newest and most sucmittee will sponsor a pecan graf- cessful methods of grafting pecans. ting workshop Wednesday at 5:30 Austin Stockton, an area horp.m. at the Dora Roberts Fair ticulturist from Fort Stockton, will

The Howard County Extension The "hands-on" workshop will assist with the training







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Settles restoration plans revealed

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series of movable partitions to create small spaces for social clubs.

Cuadra plans to repaint the existing Hotel Settles sign and will illuminate the buildingtop sign with Halogen lighting.

Up completion, the Hotel Settles could employ between 100 to 150 people, Cuadra said.

"Our obstacle now is getting people to believe this can be done...Big Spring has a tremendous downtown," he said. "There are 8 million cars traveling through here by the interstate every year.'

He said he plans to tap that market by constructing 20 billboards from here to El Paso

by the year 2005 of 60,000 people.

An example are the elevators.

"We have limited capital and "We don't mind getting our hands

lobby's grand stairway, Cuadra from a competition of local artists. historical collection of local ar-



"We're real fortunate by doing it out of our own pockets," he said. 'Since we're not pursuing any federal subsidies and assistance, we don't have to conform to federal regulations. We will meet all local building code requirements.'

Keith Fitzgerald, 34, an architect with the firm of Amato-Reed Associates of St. Louis, Mo., was visiting Big Spring Saturday and toured the hotel.

Fitzgerald said, "Depending on the extent of the work, it's feasible they could get it completed in four months.'

Fitzgerald has done renovation work on several high-rise office buildings and work on converting a

say it's a notable architectural hospital into apartments. "It's a sound structure," Fit- landmark between El Paso and zgerald said of the Settles. "And I'd Fort Worth."



BY LILA ESTES

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BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1985

Central wallops Big Spring, 14-0

SAN ANGELO - The San Angelo Central Bobcats ran roughshod over the Big Spring Steers, 14-0, in a five inning ball game that ended the Steers 1985 season Saturday afternoon.

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The Boocats scored 14 runs off 12 hits against starting pitcher Jay Pirkle and relief man Mike Dodd, who came in during the third inning. After a scoreless first inning, the hosts scored 8 runs in the second. and 5 in the third inning to run away with the victory

"We just got a good ole country whipping today. Jay (Pirkle) was throwing the ball over the plate, and they were just hitting very well," explained coach Roland Atkins."The boys never gave up though, and I feel that the season on the whole was one of great improvement."

The Steers managed only three hits off San Angelo's strong pitching and never seriously threatened to score in the ball game. Big Spring finished the season with a 11-14 overall record and were 5-9 in District 4-5A, good enough for a fourth place finish.

Noah in BOK final

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Fren- two aces chman Yannick Noah, after stumbling in the first set of the match, came back to defeat 17-year-old Aaron Krickstein 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 in the \$150,000 Bank of Oklahoma Tennis Classic on Saturday.

The win advanced the thirdseeded Noah to the final of the tournament to be held Sunday at **Tulsa's Shadow Mountain Racquet** Club.

In another afternoon match, Ben Testerman defeated John Lloyd 6-4, 6-3.

Noah broke Krickstein's service in the third game of their first set and went on to a 4-2 lead. Krickstein took control of the set from there by staying back and responding well to Noah's serves.

Noah constantly attacked the net, while Krickstein's passive game forced the Frenchman into several errors

The second set belonged entirely to Noah, as he continued to play his aggressive game. He broke all of Krickstein's services, and fired in doubles championship.

The third set was nearly a repeat of the second, although Krickstein was able to win three games.

In the first set of their match, Testerman broke Lloyd's service in the fourth and ninth game on his way to victory.

In the second set, Testerman broke Lloyd's service in the fourth and sixth games.

The win was the sixth-seeded Testerman's first in the tourney. He lost to top-seeded Jimmy Connors and fourth-seeded Gene Mayer. Lloyd, seeded seventh in the tourney, also lost matches to Connors and Mayer.

In singles action Saturday night, fifth-seeded Greg Holmes met No. 8 Mel Purcell and Connors took on Mayer.

In Saturday's lone doubles match, Noah and Krickstein teamed to defeat Lloyd and Dick Stockton, 6-3, 7-5.

Noah and Krickstein will play Purcell and Testerman in Sunday's

Razorbacks dominate Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Arkansas, dominating the 91st Penn. Relays, Saturday became only the fourth team ever to win four or more relay titles in a single year at the classic Philadelphia track and field meet.

The Razorbacks set a national collegiate and meet record of 14.50.2 in the 6,000-meters, a meet mark of 1:20.9 in the 800 and captured the 400, all on Saturday. They won the distance medley on Friday.

Villanova holds the all-time record of five relay championships in a single year, a feat which the Wildcats have accomplished four times, the last in 1978.

They have also won four major relays in a single meet three times, as have Pitt and Michigan.

Arkansas also had four individual winners.

Matt Kobza won the discus and shot put, Bill Jasenski the high Jump and Mark Klee the pole vault. A former Arkansas runner, Frank O'Mara, won the mile. Arkansas won the 6,000 by more than 100-yards, when Keith Iovine, Gary Taylor, David Swain and Paul Donovan broke the record of 15:52.81 set last year by Villanova. with Arkansas second.

George Mason was second, followed by Wisconsin, Dartmouth and Penn State on the 70 degree, sun drenched final of the five day meet

Iovine ran the first 1,500 leg of the 6,000 in 3:48.8 and gave Arkansas about a 6 yard lead over Penn State, with Tennessee third and Auburn fourth.

listed as the fastest 1,500-meter split in meet history. He increased 3:58. the lead to 25 yards over Wisconsin. which moved from eighth place. Auburn moved up to third

On the third leg, Swain stretched the lead to about 100 yards over Wisconsin and George Mason with a split time of 3:41.6.

Donovan, who anchored the distance medley team, also ran the final leg Saturday, in 3:41.2. He waved the baton in the air in an-

ticipation of another record as he increased the lead in the runaway race.

Donovan, NCAA indoor 1,500 meter champion, said, "I looked at the clock once with a lap to go. When I saw that anything under a 60 second mark would get us the record, I went for it.'

The Razorbacks from the Southwest Conference won their third relay when Fred Cleary, Roddie Haley, Michael Conley and Wallace Spearman took the 400 in 39.89, beating Odessa, Texas, Jr. College (40.21).

Seton Hall's quartet of Andrew Valmon, Barron Chambliss, Shawn Tittley and Akanni Gbadamasi captured the sprint medley title in 3:14.4 over Villanova (3:15.3)

Florida won the shuttle hurdles championship in 57.15 over Pittsburgh (57.39). LSU was first in the event in 56.14, but was disqualified for leaving the start too soon.

In the 110 meter hurdles, SMU's Henry Andrade's 13.72 beat James Purvis of Georgia Tech, who ran a 13.84

In the 100 meters, Terry Scott of Tennessee won in 10.31 over Syracuse football running back Michael Morris (10.32).

Penn State won the 3,200 meter relay in record time of 7:11.1. The Nittany Lions broke the 7:12 set by Villanova in 1982.

O'Mara, running unattached, Taylor's 3:38.6 second leg was won the mile by a few strides over James McKeon of Richmond in

> Michelle King of LSU won the womens 100 in 11.66, with Juliet Cuthbert of Texas second at 11.76.

In the women's mile, Christine Gregorek of Athletics West edged Darlene Beckford of Liberty, Mass. Both were clocked in 4:33.5

Villanova, indoor world record holder in the 3,200, won that event over LSU in 8:27.57.



Arkansas's PAUL DONOVAN raises the baton over his head at the finish line after winning the 6,000 meter relay by more than 100-yards saturday at the Penn Relays. The Hogs set a new NCAA with their time of 14 minutes 50.2 seconds.

In field events:

Raymond Humphrey of Georgetown took the triple jump with a leap of 53-6 14.

Roald Bradstock of SMU won the javelin with a toss of 275-11. Kobza, who won the discus Fri-

day, made it a double with a vic-

tory in the shot put. His winning throw as 62 feet, 7 12 inches. Jasenski won the high jump in meet record height of 7-5 14. Dar-

ren Burton of Nebraska also jumped 7-5 14, but was placed second on more misses. They broke the record of 7-5, set in 1983 by Lee Williams of Navy



NEW YORK (AP) — The Na- bread-and-butter players — offen- sure to jump to the top of the NFL be all-star players." tional Football League holds its sive and defensive linemen and as rookies, although Ethan Horton gaping holes the United States tiful commmodities, although as Adams of Kentucky are sure first-legians to be chosen are already Childress for third. rounders. The most intriguing name available is Flutie's USFL teammate, Herschel Walker, finally eligible for the NFL draft and a candidate to go anywhere from the first to the sixth round, depending on your source. "It's a draft that's void of impact-type players," says Gil Brandt, the director of personnel for the Dallas Cowboys. "There's no Eric Dickerson, no Curt Warner, no Elway, no Marino. I think it's a draft where there are some good football players, but I don't think a lot of them will ever

Barring any last-minute shocks.

with the Vikings with the stipula- Memphis State. tion that if Minnesota didn't get 50th draft this week without the defensive backs are the most plen- of North Carolina and George the identities of the first three col- Kosar, they still had to leave

The rest of the first round should come from running backs Owen Gill of Iowa, Greg Allen of Florida

version, but also without the kind of glamour names that have adorned the league's past talent auctions.

When representatives of the 28 NFL teams gather at the Omni Park Hotel beginning at 8 a.m. EST Tuesday, they will be choosing from a crop that's lost to only one prime player - Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie - to the USFL. Last year, about a quarter of the top 100 players had been siphoned

But they also will be choosing from what's largely a crcp of

FOOLDAIL League shot in last year's many as a half-dozen wide receivers could go in the first round

With the University of Miami's Bernie Kosar using a loophole in the draft process to go into a supplemental draft where he can be taken by his hometown Cleveland Browns, and with Flutie gone to the New Jersey Generals, there are likely to be no guarterbacks taken in the first round. Certainly, there is none who could have the immediate impact of a Dan Marino or John Elway.

Nor are there any running backs

known.

The first pick is defensive end Bruce Smith, the Outland Trophy winner from Virginia Tech, who was signed in February by the Buffalo Bills.

The second will likely be Bill Fralic, an offensive tackle from Pitt. Minnesota, which traded up in hopes of landing Kosar, will take him if they retain the pick. If they don't, they're liable to trade it to Atlanta, which also wants Fralic.

The third will be Ray Childress, a

Beyond those three, other clear first-rounders include Horton and Adams; wide receivers Eddie Brown of Miami, Al Toon of Wisconsin and Jerry Rice of Mississippi Valley State; offensive linemen Keith Ruettgers of Southern California, Lomas Brown of Florida and Jim Lachey of Ohio State; defensive lineman Ron Holmes of Washington; linebackers Duane Bickett of Southern Cal and Chris Doleman of Pitt, and defensive backs Richard defensive lineman from Texas Johnson of Wisconsin, Jerry Gray A&M. The Oilers exchanged picks of Texas and Derrick Burroughs of

State and Ricky Moore Alabama; offensive linemen Mike Kelley of Notre Dame, Kevin Glover of Maryland and Kevin Allen of Indiana; wide receivers Jessie Hester of Florida State, Vance Johnson of Arizona, Buster Rhymes of Oklahoma and Stacy Robinson of North Dakota State; defensive linemen Mike Gann of Notre Dame, Garin Veris of Stanford, Richard Byrd of Southern Mississippi, Kevin Brooks of Michigan and William "The Refrigerator" Perry of Clemson; linebackers Freddie Joe Nunn.

San Antonio: Hawk's baseball hotbed

By CHARLIE ALCORN **Sports Writer**

Ever heard of the University of San Antonio at Big Spring?

No. Big Spring isn't home to a new satellite campus, but Howard College has become a haven for a number of the Alamo City's native sons. At last count there were twelve San Antonians on the 1985 Hawk baseball roster. Coach Bill Griffin hopes there will be as many, or more, rounding the bases for HC in the future.

Griffin's San Antonio connection started in 1983, the year Howard College renewed its baseball program after a 30-year hiatus. Griffin, who was long-time head baseball coach at Panola JC in Carthage, was already familiar with the Dallas-Fort Worth schoolboy talent from years of recruiting in North and East Texas. But Griffin needed an alternative metropolitan area to recruit from when he took over the reigns at Howard. With map and ruler in hand, Griffin calculated that San Antonio's teaming prep diamonds were only a tank and a half of unleaded away. And off he went.

Signing kids in multiples of four, Griffin recruited four from San Antonio in 1983, eight in 1984, and 12 in Hawks?

A resounding "yes" is the answer coming from the current River City alumni. Sophomore outfielder Steve Carrasco, a pitcher on San Antonio Jefferson's 1983 state ranked team, says Griffin and the Hawks have developed a good reputation in his hometown. "The

word has really gotten around to the high school players, especially since junior college ball has become so popular. Even the kid's parents know that HC has one of the best programs in the state.

'Our baseball program is surviving on San Antonio players because the competition for West Texas kids is too tough (Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College are Howard's local recruiting rivals)," comments Griffin. "We depend on San Antonio for at least half our players now.

During his second San Antonio talent search, Griffin established ties with a valuable ally in the recruiting skirmishes down south. Arthur Arrendondo, uncle of Howard's leading hitter, Jimmy Garcia, is the man who gives the Hawks the inside track with the area's up-and-coming talent. "Arthur really knows the kids (Arrendondo also scouts players for St. Mary's University). He lines them up and talks to the parents before I get there in the summer," explains Griffin. "I feel like we have the upper hand in San Antonio and Arthur has been invaluble in building up our program's reputation."

There is a strong familiarity among the players from San Antonio, many of whom either played 1985. Will 1986 be sweet 16 for the on the same team or against each other in high school. Knowing there would be contemporaries on a team 300 miles from home eased the transition from the big city to Big Spring.

> "Coming out to West Texas was a big change from San Antonio," admitted freshman pitcher Pete White, a graduate of Marshall High



Howard College's baseball Hawks currently include twelve Alamo City White and Richard Carroll. alumni. The San Antonio natives are from left to right: Mark Guillen, Bubba Navarro, Jimmy Garcia, Steve Carrasco, Roland Gonzalez, Jeff

School. "But having this many guys from my hometown made it a lot easier to adjust." Sophomore outfielder Dan Lanfear, an Alamo Heights alum, agreed. "I had the choice of either going to Abilene for four years (on a Hardin-Simmons baseball scholarship) or going to junior college. Knowing about the guys on the team from San Antonio definitely influenced my decision to come to Howard."

players, the road to Big Spring has been circuitous. Sophomore Joe Cuellar, who played high school baseball at SA Holmes, was one of five walk-ons Griffin redshirted. after 45 prospects showed up for a tryout last summer. "I heard about Howard from my friends who were playing summer league ball, " explained Cuellar. "I wrote coach

For some of the San Antonio ball tryout. I probably would be working now if I hadn't heard about HC last summer

Third baseman Roland Gonzalez, a stalwart on SA Burbank's baseball team, had hit a drift after dropping out of Bee County College on a full scholarship. "Mr. Arrendondo got in touch with me, and told me how solid HC's program was. So I came to Big Spring to Griffin and he invited me to the check it out. Now I'm back in

DeJesus, Alex Lopez, Joe Cuellar, Bruce Smith, Dan Lanfear, Pete

school, getting a good education. and playing ball.

Beefy slugger Jeff DeJesus, a SA Jay graduate, had to choose between football and baseball scholarships. "McMurray and Sul Ross had offered me full rides in football, but after I met coach Griffin at an baseball All-Star game (the annual Ramblin' Wreck game) my coach advised me to go to Howard. see Hawks page 2-B

Three knotted in **Houston Open**

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) "It's going to make for an exciting - It was a successful day for the Keith Fergus family Saturday.

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Prior to Saturday's third round of the \$500,000 Houston Open, Fergus' six-year-old son Steven participated in a youth baseball game and his team won.

Dad then toured the par 72, 7,042-yard Tournament Players Course with a three-under par 69 to gain a share of the lead with Masters runnerup Raymond Floyd and first day leader Payne Stewart.

"It was a good way to start off " the day," Fergus said of his son's baseball victory. "The bogie I had on No. 2 was the only bad shot I hit all day. I have been playing very well and I feel confident.

Fergus and Floyd each carded three under par 69s and Stewart had a 70 for a 208 total, eight under par, over the par 72, 7,042-yard **Tournament Players Course at The** Woodlands.

They held a one-stroke lead over six other golfers who finished the day at 209 that included Ralph Landrum, with a second round 68, Bobby Wadkins, 70, Gary Koch, 70, Phil Blackmar, 69 and Russ Cochran, 69 and David Frost, 71.

With 26 players four strokes or less away from the lead, Fergus expects an exciting finish.

"You're likely to see it come down to the last putt," he said.

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Masters champion Bernhard Langer, trying to win three consecutive tournaments, finished the day at three over par 75 for an even par 216 total.

Floyd struggled on the front nine making the turn at one over par 37 for the round with three bogeys but he said he didn't worry about losing out in the tight race.

"I didn't see anyone running away with the tournament," Floyd said. "I thought I could have birdied every hole except the 18th."

Stewart, a former Southern Methodist golfer and a two-time tour winner, started the day at six under par for the tournament and shot par golf until he birdied the par 5 No. 6 hold. He went nine under, the lowest of any player in the tournament so far, with another birdie on No. 14.

Stewart's bogie on No. 16 cut him back to eight under par.

Blackmar, 6-7, 260, used his size to battle his way out of several roughs. CASPER and teammate GAY BREWER are currently in a three-way tie

"There are a few guys out there who can get out of the rough better than others and I guess I'm one of them," Blackmar, a club pro at Corpus Christi last year before returning to the tour this year.

Blackmar made the turn at one under par for the round.

Spurs ready for shootout

DENVER (AP) - The Nuggets returned o Denver in a stormy mood Saturday after failing to nail down their best-of-five National **Basketball Association series** against the Spurs in San Antonio.

"It's an angry feeling we got now," said Denver guard Mike Evans. "I wish we could have done it the easy way. But we just always seem to put that extra pressure on ourselves.

The troublesome Spurs tied up the series 2-2 with a 116-111 victory Friday. The final game of the first round is set for 8 p.m. Sunday.

"It's good to be going to Denver Sunday. We're not ready to wash our socks ... yet," said Spurs point guard Johnny Moore, who scored 17 points in the victory

Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons also was looking past the Nuggets. "We go back there to play and we're going to give it our best shot And I told everybody to take

Houston defeated Utah, 96-94, to tie the series at 2-2 and set the stage for a fifth and deciding game at Houston on Sunday

The Nuggets had trailed by as much as 14 points in the first half. then rallied to a brief 97-94 lead with 7:17 remaining.

"I thought then we had them breaking up a little bit," said Denver's leading scorer Alex English, who had trouble shooting but still finished with 27 points.

English played more than 10 minutes in the final quarter, but scored only four points. In the final five minutes, as Denver's brief advantage crumbled, English scored only one basket.

Meanwhile, the Spurs shot 65.7 percent from the field, led by Mike Mitchell's 37 points. The Nuggets managed only 41 percent.

"They shot better than great. We didn't. You can't do much about that," said Nuggets Coach Doug Moe

Dramatics on the 18th hole locked the \$500,000 Liberty Mutual birdie of the day. Legends of Golf into a three-way tie Saturday at the 54-hole mark.

Casper tied at Legends

Defending champions Billy Casper and Gay Brewer bogied the final hole. Don January and Gene Littler parred it, and Miller Barber and Bob Goalby birdied the 590-yard toughie.

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) -

for first place going in to the final round.

The three teams posted a threeday total of 17-under par 193 over the tight-and-tricky 6,584-yard Par 70 course.

Casper and Brewer shot a 4-under par 66 and both got into trouble on the lengthy final hole. Brewer had the best chance to salvage par but couldn't hole a downhill, sidewinding four-footer.

Brewer said his second shot bounced off a television camera man behind a tree.

"Spectators told me the ball hit the guy." Brewer said. "Then it landed in the worst place it could -behind the tree

Brewer finally reached the green in four but missed a treacherous downhill 4-footer. Casper missed a 10-footer for par.

The usually placid "Mr. X" danced a jig after he made his sixth

January and Littler, paired together for the first time, shot the day's best round, 7-under par 63.

"It will take another 63 or less for us to win it tomorrow," said January. "We've got a pretty good team and we haven't shot our best round yet. Maybe this was the start of something good.

Barber countered that he and Goalby planned to shoot 62.

"That's what our plan is right now," said Barber.

"Keep it up," said Goalby. "You can shoot 62 by yourself.

Barber has now made 13 birdies in 54 holes of the tournament.

Casper said "I think a 63 will win it. That would certainly give a team a good shot at winning it.

At 15-under par were the teams of Sam Snead-Lee Elder (65) and Art Wall-Doug Sanders (66).

First prize in this \$500,000 tournament is \$100,000.

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Kathy Whitworth and Mickey Wright, taking on the men for the

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I took his advice, and am very satisfied with the education and team.

San Antonio's plethora of hardball talent covers nearly every position on the field this season for Howard. From slick fielding infielders and strong armed rangers in the outfield to relief specialists on the mound, the Alamo City boys are all natural defenders.

When on the offensive, Griffin has counted on his River City proteges for both slugging and percentage hitting all year. Burbank High's Jimmy Garcia has accomplished both, with a team leading 8 home runs, 51 RBI's and .528 average. Lanfear has drawn a team high 40 walks while hitting .347. Bruce Smith, a MacArthur High alumnus, has proven to be a tough out with a .400 average. Cuellar and Gonzalez have been

lethal with men on base, driving in 33 and 26 runs respectively on the year.

Freshman fireman Alex Lopez, a 1984 Burbank grad, is 4-0 on the year in his role as the Hawks chief stopper out of the bullpen. Starter Pete White has a fine 1.83 ERA for 15 innings of work.

With the Hawks at 29-9 on the year and currently battling Mc-Clennan Community College for the top spot in Region V, their success has been nothing short of

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meteorical. And the San Antonio pipeline promises to keep a fresh supply of phenoms blooming in the arid West Texas climes. The future does indeed look rosy for coach Bill Griffin and his baseball Hawks. Thanks in part to an bumper crop of San Antonio roses.





BILLY CASPER lifts one out of the sand onto No.1 green in the third round play Saturday at the Legends of Golf Tournament in Austin.

enough clothes to go somewhere else." Fitzsimmons said.

Sunday's winner will take on either Houston or Utah in the second round of the NBA playoffs.

"I like the way we worked hard

and gave ourselves a chance to win it. But I hate to blow it once we had the chance." Moe said.

Barber chipped in from off the 18th green for birdie much to the delight of partner Goalby for a

6-under par 64.

first time in PGA sanctioned competition, bounced back with a respectable 1-under par 69 for a 4-under par 206. They soared to a 2-over par 72 on Friday.



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Houston Open

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) -Scores after Saturday's third round of the \$500,000 Houston Open over the par-72, 7,042-yard Tournament Players Course: **Payne Stewart** 66-72-70-208 Raymond Floyd 69-70-69-208 67-72-69-208 Keith Fergus Ralph Landrum 73-68-68-209 Phil Blackmar 69-72-68-209 **Russ Cochran** 72-68-69-209 Gary Koch 71-68-70-209 Bobby Wadkins 69-70-70-209 **David Frost** 67-71-71-209 Calvin Peete 67-72-71-210 John Mahaffey 70-60-70-210 Chip Beck 73-66-71-210 Jim Simons 69-67-75-210 Hale Irwin 70-72-69-211 Clarence Rose 69-71-71-211 Donnie Hammond 70-70-71-211 72-71-69-212 71-67-74-212 Ron Streck Wayne Levi 70-71-71-212 **Gary** Player **Bob Murphy** 71-68-73-212 Kenny Knox 70-68-74-212 Dave Barr 73-70-69-212 Hal Sutton 72-69-71-212 Mike Nicolette 67-74-71-212 **Philip Parkin** 69-75-69-213 70-72-71-213 Ken Green Roger Malthie 72-67-74-213 Joey Sindelar Mark Brooks 72-71-70-213 70-71-72-213 73-70-70-213 71-73-70-213 Sandy Lyle Bill Glasson Wayne Grady 71-72-70-213 Jim Gallagher 71-73-69-213 Chi Chi Rodriguez 72-72-69-213 Gary McCord 71-71-71-213 Corey Pavin 74-68-71-213 Buddy Gardner (a) Steve Elkington 68-75-70-213 72-71-71-214 Dan Forsman 72-71-71-214 Brett Upper 75-69-70-214 72-72-70-214 Mark Hayes 71-72-71-214 **Richard Zokol** Mike Hulbert 72-72-70-214 Fred Couples 75-69-71-215 John Cook Nick Price 74-69-72-215 72-70-73-215 71-71-73-215 Don Pooley **Ronnie Black** 71-71-73-215 Jay Delsing Jodie Mudd 71-71-73-215 70-74-71-215 **Barry Jaeckel** 71-73-72-216 Greg Twiggs David Graham 70-72-74-216 74-70-72-216 Brad Faxon 69-75-72-216

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MONROE, La. (AP) - Here are Saturday's final results of the 22nd annual Southland Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships held at Northeast Louisiana University's Brown Stadium

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS - 1, Lamar University 151. 2, NE Louisiana 122. 3, Texas-Arlington 113. 4, Louisiana Tech 87. Arkansas St. 38. 6, McNeese St. 36, 7 North Texas St. 10.

TY TERRELL MEMORIAL AWARD for high point performer - Thomas Eriksson, Lamar, 31 points.

J.W. ROBERTS OUTSTANDING FIELD PERFORMER AWARD -- Thomas Eriksson, Lamar. University. J.W. ROBERTS OUTSTANDING

TRACK PERFORMER AWARD - Jerry Lacy, NE Louisiana.

400-METER RELAY - 1, NE Louisiana John Feaster, Benny Mitchell, Al Newsome, Jerry Lacy, 39.88, meet record; old record 40.01, Lamar, 1984, 2, Texas-Arlington, 40.11. 3, Louisiana Tech, 40.14. 4, McNeese St. 40.44. 5, Lamar, 40.99. SHOT PUT - 1, John Campbell, Louisiana Tech, 65-412, conference and meet record; old record 61-1, Brian Dalatri, Louisiana Tech, 1983. 2, Steve Cate, Loui siana Tech, 61-8. 3, Sammy Reed, NE Loui-siana, 57-814. 4, Victor Johnson, Arkansas St., 57-012. 5, James Parman, NE Loui siana, 56-2. 6, Eugene Seale, Lamar, 52-4. JAVELIN - 1, Greg Soulis, 233-6. 2, Olov Nymon, Lamar, 225-112. 3, Wayne Cunn ings, Texas-Arlington, 211-10. 4, Leslie Lu-quette, Louisiana Tech, 209-012. 5, Alvin Lasseigne, NE Louisiana, 203-712. 6. Thomas Eriksson, Lamar, 198-2¹2. 1500-METER RUN — 1, Russell Mangum, NE Louisiana, 3:48:90. 2, Jonah N'Geny, N.Texas St., 3:49.50, 3, John Sauerhage, Texas-Arlington, 3:49.57. 4, Rafael Colmenares, Lamar, 3:49.59. 5, Ben Melly, Texas-Arlington, 3:51.21. 6, Mikael Svensson, Lamar, 3:51.34. TRIPLE JUMP - 1, Thomas Eriksson, Lamar, 51-714. 2, Denis Trottier, Texas-Arlington, 51-7. 3, James Richardson, Lamar, 50-314. 4, Jeff Noble, NE Loui-siana, 49-712. 5, Dennis Ester, NE Loui-siana, 48-312. 6, Gary Laronde, Texas-Arlington 49.116.

110-METER HURDLES - 1, Sansiski Daniels, Texas-Arlington, 13.88. 2, Greg Bradford, Lamar, 14.06. 3, Kenneth Link NE Louisiana, 14.09. 4, Shannon Daugherty, McNeese, 14.14. 5, Ronaldo Bowden, Louisiana Tech, 14.59. 6, Mark Murphy, NE Louisiana, 14.67.

Arlington, 48-114.

400-METER DASH - 1, David McKin-400-METER DASH - 1, David McAnn-zie, Texas-Arlington, 45,91. 2, Andre Booker, Texas-Arlington, 45,98. 3, Jerry Nichols, Lamar, 46.50. 4, David Peltier, Texas-Arlington, 46.65. 5, Gary Scurry, Lamar, 46.85. 6, Reggie Jenkins, McNeese 47.1.

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Honor society members inducted

By JOEY NIXON

The National Honor Society inducted new members April 9. Newly inducted students were: Brian Calaway with a grade point average of 90.3,

Lois Hardison - 94.4, Kent Ballard - 92, Traci Doresy — 92, Dee Jon Douglas — 91, Angela Hutton - 94, Karen McCoy - 96.6, Vicki Moore - 90.7, Dixie Shaw - 95.8, Angela Reid - 94.1, and Tina Robertson - 97.3.

West Texas College Social Sciences Contest was held April 18. First place and a scholarship was awarded to Roger Stafford in American history. Second place was awarded to David Shaw in current events. Tammie Goodin placed second in govern-ment. Kim Clanton placed third in current events.

CAT and TAB test results for high school students will be mailed during this week.

The fifth six weeks A and A-B honor roll has been announced. Ninth graders on the A honor roll were Brad Engel, Nancy Hardison, Jo Hudson and Felipe Moron. Making the A-B honor roll in the ninth grade were: Donnie Barber, Leslea Belew, Chris Calvert, Lara Cobb, Shona Drewy, Toma Edens, Lynn Gonzales, Allan Johnke, Marray Maddox, Kim Metcalf, Timi Morales, Roman Padron, Donnie Paige, Rosie Ponder, Patrick Salazar, Vance Self and Tate West. Sophomores making the A honor roll were Karen

McCoy and Tina Robertson. On the A-B honor roll

were: Kent Ballard, Benny Bennett, Traci Doresy Dee Jon Douglas, Shanna Fowler, Cesar Gellido, Angela Hutton, Angie Jones, Robert Martinez, Vikki Moore, Belia Muniz, Nancy Newman, Stacey Ream, Angela Reid and Soceia Scott.

Juniors making the A honor roll were Frances Camp, Kim Clanton and Jami Norwood. On the A-B honor roll were: Brian Calaway, Mike Duckworth, Jackie Goodin, Lois Hardison, David Hutton, Sandy Islas, Leslie Kirkpatrick, Lisa McCey, Clint Moore, JaNa Parker, Adela Perez, Lisa Riley, Mark Roberts, Jeanie Robertson and Belinda Seals.

Seniors on the A honor roll were: Preston Drewey, Tammie Goodin, Gina Hudson, Shawn Justiss, Mary Jane Salazar, David Shaw, Deanna Smith and Kristi Wyrick. Making the A-B honor roll were: Mickey Armstrong, Greg Blythe, Ron Brooks, Valarie Calaway, Mary Capps, Stephanie Dobbs, Lori Elliott, Robby Henry, Troy Jobe, Joey Nixon, Terri Oringderff, Joey Robertson, Roger Stafford, John Swinney, Tommy White and Jimmy Yanez.

Office Education Association officers for the 1985-1986 school year are: Denise McCulley - president, Sandy Islas - vice president, Leslie Brockman - secretary/treasurer, Jeanie Robertson - reporter, JaNa Parker - historian, Angie Clanton parliamentarian, and Melanie Hallford - sergeantat-arms.

Several to compete at Internationals

By JERRI BRYSON

Christ Fellowhsip Christian School competed at State, taking several honors at an awards banquet Friday.

Bryan Weddle placed third in scenic photography, second in trombone solo, and first for physical fitness. C.D. Boyd placed sixth in oil painting and third in photography for black and white portrait. Darryl Hammonds placed second for a science

Runnels

Humphrey's advisory wins volleyball

By CHRISTY ALEXANDER

Wednesday was the last day of the advisory volleyball games. The game was between Mrs. Herrera's and Mr. Humphrey's advisory classes. The winner was Mr. Humphrey's advisory class.

Students trying out for cheerleader will be practicing this week after school. Election for cheerleaders will be May 3.

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projet and third for trumpet solo. Placing second for piano solo was Jon David Bryson.

The girls' volleyball team placed sixth. The vocal quartet placed third. The instrumental quartet won second. The vocal ensemble won a third place, and the instrumental ensemble was awarded second.

All first and second place winners are eligible to take their entries to International competition in Bloomington, Indiana in May.

Postors for ninth grade Student Council represen-

tatives will be put up May 1. The election for 10

representatvies from Runnels for the freshman class

will be May 8. Students must have an average above

at Ector Junior High in Odessa. They competed in

sight-reading and performance. The ratings will be

The Runnels choir competed in a contest Saturday

70 to run for representative.

Perhaps you sang a lovely song,

Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers, If so, we saw them there.

Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words

Perhaps you prepared some tasty food,

Perhaps you rendered a service unseen,

or sat quietly in a chair;

As any friend could say;

announced in next week's report.

Goliad

Signal class to take trip to Lubbock

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 28, 1985

News from

By MARC SCHWARZ

Mrs. Gauer's seventh grade Signal class is looking forward to their upcoming field trip to Lubbock. On Saturday, these students will visit Texas Tech University, the planetarium and the museum.

Last week all sixth grade students voted for the six girls best qualified to be next year's cheerleaders. They are: Kerry Burdette, Kisa McEwen, Latitia McMahan, Jackie Marquez, Michelle New and Stefanie Stevenson. First alternate is Tracy

Forsan

Saldivar, and second alternate is Tracey Owen. The Golden Mavericks will have their skating party Tuesday at the First Bapitst Church. Students

should bring extra spending money. The Runnels counselor will be at Goliad Monday

through Wednesday to allow all seventh grade students to choose their electives for next year.

The sixth grade choir will have a musical Friday at the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Mrs. Lee is the chair director.

Band performs for stage contest

By DANIELLE CLERE

On Tuesday, the Forsan Buffalo Band performed for stage contest in Odessa, receiving a I in sightreading and a II in concert.

At the District track meet last weekend, several students placed in their event and will advance to Regionals. They are: Mitch Hays - 2nd 200 meters and 1st long jump, Bobby Headrick - 2nd long jump, Deborah Smith - 2nd high jump, and Robin Soles 1st 200 meters and 2nd 100 meters.

The boys' mile relay also placed first. Members of the team are Byron McElreath, Lee Morris, Bobby Headrick and Mitch Hays.

Garden City

Cheerleader tryouts will be May 6. Those in-terested in trying out should contact Terressa Smith. The shop classes attended Regional contest in Midland Saturday. The four categories for competi-

tion were leather, wood, metal and photography. Toddy Oaks competed in leather. Junior high and high school students competing in wood were: Shad Robertson, Billy Rainer, Peppi Alvarez, John Roman, Marvin Kendrick, Rodney Grantham, Wayne Wright, Dale Coates and Alan Browing. In the metal category were Kevin Loudsmith, Barbara Smallwood and Jon Tindol. Renny Spencer and Derek Payne competed in photography.

Girls' track team takes second at District

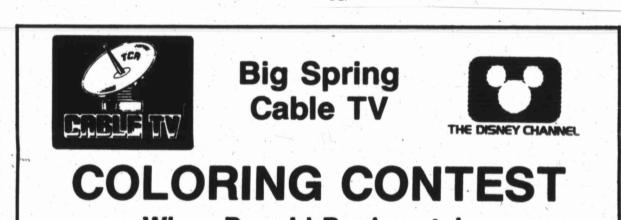
By GINA WILDE

The District track meet was held April 19-20 at Forsan. The girls' team took second place overall, and the boys' team won sixth place.

Boys going to Regionals May 3-4 are D. Hoelscher in 300 meter hurdles and 110 meter hurdles, and B. Thompson in the one-mile and two-mile run.

The girls who will represent Garden City at Levelland are D. Hillger, J. Jost, C. Hoelscher and G. Schaefer in the 1600 meter relay. Competing in the 800 meter relay will be D. Hillger, D. Hoelscher, C. Hoelscher and G. Schaefer. G. Schaefer, D. Hillger, and alternate N. Lopez will compete in the 800 meter run. Competing in the 400 meter dash will be J. Jost and alternate D. Bednar. In the 100 meter hurdles, D. Hoelscher will compete.

The tennis team will compete at Regionals May 1-2



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Howard County, Texas BY: Glenda Brasel

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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE On Tuesday, April 23, 1985 the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas passed and approv-ed on second and final reading an ordinance which is described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPR-ING, TEXAS, AMENDING SECTION 18-73 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE REGARDING SPEED LIMITS (VIOLATION OF A SCHOOL SPEED LIMITS (VIOLATION OF A SCHOOL SPEED LIMITS (VIOLATION OF A SCHOOL SPEED LIMITS SPUNISHABLE BY A FINE NOT TO EXCEED \$200.00); AND PRO-VIDING FOR PUBLICATION. Thomas D. Ferguson City Secretary

City Secretary 2326 April 27 & 28, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING

CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC NOTICE THE CITY OF BIG SPRING'S ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT WILL HOLD A MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1985 AT 5:15 P.M., IN THE CITY COUNCIL ROOM, SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, CORNER OF EAST 4TH AND NOL AN CREETS. TO CONSIDER THE FLOOR OF CITY HALL, CORNER OF EAST 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE: MR. CHARLIE F. ELLIS, OWNER OF BLOCK 21, LOT 7, MONTICELLO ADDITION, 2412 MOR-RISON, IS APPEALING THE DECISION OF THE BUILDING OFFICIAL NOT TO ISSUE A PERMIT TO BUILD A CARPORT, WHICH WOULD ENCROACH INTO THE SIDE YARD RESTRICTIONS. 2331 April 28, 1985

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10. A REALTOR® knows how to help the buyer meet local financing requirements and go about obtaining a mortgage loan. 11. A REALTOR® can familiarize you with the closing procedures by explaining them all in advance. A REALTOR® usually attends the closing with you.

HOW TO GET TOP **DOLLAR FOR YOUR** HOME

Front door - First impressions are lasting. The front door greets the prospect. Make sure it's fresh, clean and looks scrubbed. Plumbing - Fix that faucet! Dripping water

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Look at landscaping and overall condition of homes on both sides of the street for upkeep, check street lighting, safety for children and vehicles/ask your realtor if the area is represented by a Homeowners Association/are there recreational facilities? Landscaping

Should be simply planned and form a frame for the house/lot_should be properly drained/if the area receives a little rainfall, is there a sprinkler system?/are walks and driveways uniform? Exterior

Always keep resale in mind/does home have extended eaves and guttering?/are front windows large and uniform?/is there a front door overhang for protection in bad weather?/check paint for peeling. Interior

Is there an entry hall?/check for spots on ceilings indicating roof leaks/open and close doors to look for setting of the house/narrow halls make moving of furniture difficult/are closets big enough?/if home has exposed beams are the styrofoam or wood?/look for broken or cracked window

Bathroom/Kitchen

Fungus in bathroom may mean indequate air circulation/watch out for broken tile, chipped enamel/broken tank tops may be covered to hide them/turn on water to check pressure/is kitchen near family room? Construction

Are suitable building materials used throughout the house?/how thick is insulation?/is basement dry?/do windows and doors have weather stripping?/check placement of electrical outlets/are plumbing, heating, cooling systems adequate.

DOCUMENTS REQUIRED FOR LOAN APPLICATION

If you're applying for a mortgage loan, you'll discover that most lenders require that you provide certain personal, confidential documents and records. To speed the processing of your application for a home loan, bring the following information with you when applying for your mortgage loan.

-Social security number for husband and wife. .Checking account numbers; address of financial institutions

 Savings account numbers: addresses of institutions. -Name and address of employer(s) for the last five years. You should be able to show at least two years f continuous employment.

.If overtime amounts to a substantial part of your gross income, provide W-2 forms for the last two years. -Commission sales may require two years of your W-2s.

.-Copy of your current plan, provident fund, or retirement benefits which your company has. If statement is not available, provide address and account number. -List of numbers and face value of any U.S. Savings Bonds you hold.

-If you presently own or have owned a home in the last two years, the name and address of the mortgage company or savings institution, the mortgage loan number and approximate balance.

-If you are obtaining your equity from the sale of your previous residence, a copy of the closing statement is required.

-If you are self employed, tax returns for the last two years will be required, plus profit and loss statements and balance sheets for the past two years.

-If you are presently a member of any military reserve unit, provide the address.

·-Credit references and account numbers.

-A list of any debts you have which will take more than seven months to pay off the balance. On such items, the name of the creditor, the address, your account number(s), the monthly payment and an approximate balance are usually required

cents for washers will go a long way. Don't forget outside faucets.

Painting - Faded walls and worn woodwork reduce appeal. An investment in new wallpaper will pay big dividends.

Cleaning - You may be a great housekeeper, but investing in a local professional can pay big dividends. Industrial compounds can clean spots supermarkets products can't.

Bathrooms - Bathrooms help sell homes. Check and repair caulking in bathtubs and showers. Make this room sparkle.

Bedrooms — Arrange bedrooms neatly. Remove excess furniture. Use attractive bedspreads and freshly laundered curtains.

Landscaping - Keep lawn trimmed and edged. Make sure your yard is clean of refuse. A few dollars invested at the local nursery to brighten up flower beds will help.

TIPS ON SHOWING YOUR HOUSE

Three's a crowd. Avoid having too many people present during inspections. The potential buyer will feel like an intruder and will hurry through the house.

Music is mellow. But not when showing a house. Turn off the radio or television. Let the salesperson and buyer talk, free of disturbances

Pets underfoot? Keep them out of the way preferably out of the house.

Silence is golden. Be courteous but don't try to force conversation with the potential buyer. He wants to inspect your house.

Be it ever so humble. Never apologize for the appearance of your home. After all, it has been lived in. Let the trained salesperson answer any objections - that is their job!

In the background. The salesperson knows the buyer's requirements and can best emphasize the features of your home. You will be called if needed.

Why put the cart before the horse? Trying to dispose of furniture and furnishings to the potential buyer before he has purchased the house often loses a sale.

Can you see the light? Illumination is like a welcome sign. The potential buyer will feel a glowing warmth when you turn on all your lights for an evening inspection.

A word to the wise. Let your Realtor discuss price, terms, possession and other factors with the customers. He is eminently qualified to bring negotiations to a favorable conclusion.

Use a professional. Show your home to prospective customers only by appointment and through a professional realtor. This helps to close the sale

HOME BUYING TIPS

Your Ability To Buy

Keep in mind the 3 important factors that should determine the price you pay: 1) the amount of income you can use; 2) your cash reserves; 3) your future financial prospects. Cinencing

Take as much care in financing your home as you do in selecting it. Your realtor is experienced in this and will either handle it for you or, if you prefer, put you in touch with a number of sources for mortgage money. Future Planning

It is important to keep in mind, both when shopping for a home and when planning to make alterations, that you consider the future marketability of your investm with your housing needs.

rofessional inspecting You may want to ask a qualified engineer or home builder to make an inspection of the house. The names of people who can do this may be obtained from a reliable real est broker

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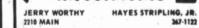
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BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1985

PERFORMING — Emily Pike, Betty Weaver, Lola Mitchell and Irene Maxwell play their kitchen instruments during a performance.

Kitchen band in demand by school kids

Staff Writer Take a dishpan, some spoons, a wash tub and a brown jug and what

By CAROL BALDWIN

do you have? If kitchen utensils came to mind, then you've never heard the sounds of the Hot Potato Band, an oldfashioned kitchen band that is very much in demand on the Big Spring elementary school circuit.

The engagements haven't stopped there. The band, composed of members from the Spring City Senior Citizens Center, is also a hot ticket at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, numerous area churches and concerts as far away as Coahoma and Midland.

Band members, ranging in ages from 50 to 79, play instruments they've made themselves from utensils and other household goods. Don't tell anyone, but there are a few, more traditional instruments like harmonicas and the piano thrown in for a solid sound. Wilbanks



IN CONCERT - Members of the Hot Potato Band, a group from the Spring City Senior Citizens Center, perform before children at Bauer Magnet School. Arlie Knight, pictured at right, keeps time with a tambourine.

are in the kitchen." In addition to on stage." providing the name, Roberts plays Lois Brooks, 72, also plays the the harmonica and bells for the tambourine. band.

Jim Abreo kept a roomful of kids Alton Allen, 79, is the oldest captivated during a recent perfor-

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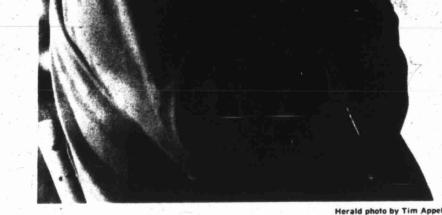
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GETTIN' READY - Joe Mitchell takes a sip of white lizard juice prior to whistling for the crowd.

band is the realization of his longtime dream. It was a dream he shared by center director Carolyn McCarty.

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After five years of trying to organize a band, "We finally got a live enough bunch," Wilbanks says with a laugh. Wilbanks emcees all performances.

The band has been in constant demand since forming two months ago. They enjoy performing before elementary school children, and the children enjoy participating in the antics of the band.

Thelma Roberts, 58, named the band.

'We had to have something to do with kitchen," she said. "Potatoes

member but certainly one of the most energetic in a group filled with enthusiasm.

Allen plays the spoons. "I beat the heck out of them," he says. He admits he never played spoons before joining the band, and he's a self-taught man.

Irene Maxwell, 73, is particularly proud of her instrument.

"This is a dishpan I started housekeeping with 50 years ago. To make a drum, Maxwell covered the pan with a chamois cloth.

Arlie Knight, 66, sings, dances and clowns around with the crowd in addition to playing the tambourine. His wife, Donna, says she's lived with him for 30 years, but, "I don't know him when he's

mance with his imitation of a train whistle. Abreo matched the sound on his fiddle to the delight of the audience.

Other unusal instruments are Annie Bransom's bells, which she received at her 50th wedding anniversary celebration last year; Betty Weaver's washboard and thimbles; Lola Mitchell's cowbelles and Christina Perez's drum made from swimming pool material

Joe Mitchell plays a brown jug filled with white lizard juice. For those who cringe at the idea of drinking lizard juice, be advised that Mitchell's lizard is really only a plastic imitation, and the juice is actually water. Mitchell is a perform for, they all love it."

time with the band. Pike also substitutes on the piano for Helen Green.

Green, 71, is one of the most musical of the group.

"I studied piano from the time I was six, but I picked a typewriter for Cosden for 43 years," she said. Green is legally blind, but she doesn't let that, or anything else, slow her down.

"I play the piano during lunch at the Center," she said. She is organist during Saturday evening services at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

McCarty said, "The band practiced for one month and then hit the road. No matter what age group we

Wilson the Mystic

Magician performs act for children young and old

By KIM KIRKHAM Lifestyle Writer Abracadabra and hinkus-dinkuskazinkus. It's Wilson the Mystic. A magician performing for local children, Jack (Slim) Wilson, 76, is a kid at heart.

At the age of 12, Wilson witnessed the elevated woman trick at a traveling tent show. That sparked his curiosity in knowing the secret.

"That's when I really got into learning how magic was performed." he said. He then began ordering magic tricks from the Sears-Roebuck catalog.

"It had always been my ambition since about 1940 to give a magic show for children," said Wilson. When he retired nine years ago as a restaurant worker, he began a magic act to keep himself occupied.

Giving more than 150 shows in the last decade, Wilson has performed for elementary schools and senior citizen centers, the Big Spring State Hospital and the Veterans Administration Medical Center, and churches and private parties.

"I've just made a small army of little friends at the schools around here," said Wilson, who has quite a collection of fan mail. Lakeview Elementary named him World's Greatest Magician. The certificate hangs on a wall in his one bedroom you ask pay for it, it becomes work

66 The more gruesome it is, the more they (children) seem to enjoy it...Many of the adults seem to really enjoy it, too.",

instead of play. It takes all the fun out of it," he says.

The small apartment is crowded A member of the International with boxes of magic tricks. A bookshelf is lined with volumes of "Tarbell Course in Magic" and "Louis Tannen's Catalog of Magic.

"P.T. Barnum, he says 'The public likes to be fooled," said Wilson. But "it's easier to fool an adult than it is these children.

bachelor's apartment.

"The more gruesome it is, the more they (children) seem to enjoy it," says Wilson, who's never at a loss for volunteers from the audience. "Many of the adults seem to really enjoy it, too.'

Wilson does not ask money for his performances, but if he is paid, he buys more magic tricks. "When

Brotherhood of Magicians, Wilson says he gets more out of performing the tricks than the audience gets out of watching them. To become a member of the brotherhood, a magician must be sponsored by two other members of the organization.

Until he retired, Wilson did not have much time to practice magic. In 1932, Wilson rode a freight train into Big Spring from the Cor-pus Christi area. "There was work here which there wasn't down in that area," he said. His father worked for the railroad. "At that time, Big Spring was larger than Midland and Odessa put together." In May 1933, Wilson joined the Civilian Conservation Corps, serv-

ing for 13 months. He worked at the Big Spring State Park for three months before being transferred to Sweetwater. After drifting for a year, he went into the Works Progress Administation. In July 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving for three years and four months.

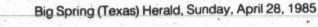
Working as a dishwasher for Coker's restaurant for 22 years until retirement, "I outlasted six bosses and six dishwashing machines," said Wilson whose only vacation was in 1957. His dishwashing career began at Miller's Pig Stand in downtown Big Spring.

There's no trick to keeping yourself happy, he said, giving a quick performance of the Hindu chain link. "It's just the kid in me. I never grew up.

ABRACADABRA - Jack Wilson, wearing magician's outfit complete with bow tie, cape and top hat, demonstrates a magic trick where flowers appear in an empty box. Herald photo by Tim Appel



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Dear Abby

Wife needs faith to conquer feelings

Why tax an already difficult situa-DEAR ABBY: Your advice is tion by making it more difficult?

usually good, but you were dead wrong when you advised "A Sinner in My Heart" to switch to another parish when her ex-boyfriend ('John'') returned after 16 years to become her parish priest. Although "Sinner" says she's happily married, she admits to having strong feelings for John, and suspects the feeling is mutual because he canngt look her in the eye. Meanwhile she is consumed with guilt because she can't bring herself to confess to him that she is lusting after him in hør heart.

Abby, we do not solve our problems by running away from them. If, "Sinner" switches to another parish, she would create more problems than she would solve. How would she explain the sudden switch to her family?

Better for her to stay where she is and face the music. Her "strong feelings" will pass with time if she will pray for strength and diligently practice the art of self-control.

Both she and the priest should be able to engender sufficient faith and determination to bring them victoriously through this crisis.

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DEAR REV. K.: And what if they aren't victorious? All right, instead of switching to another parish, "Sinner" should have another priest take her confession. Impagine what could ensue should she confess to her priest that she is lusting (in her heart) for him while he-possibly is lusting (in his heart)



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The group didn't have time for

sightseeing, but Kelly reported the

mountains and countrysides were

very pretty. He saw the Leaning Tower of Pisa from a distance. On

the day before they left to come

back to the states, Kelly joined a

group who toured the Beretta Gun

Manufacturing Plant facilities in

Gardone, Italy. Kelly is the son of

Congratulations to JEAN

MR. AND MRS. A. G. ROGERS.

WILDER. She was elected presi-

dent of Texas Elementary Prin-

cipals and Supervisors Associa-

tion's District 18 for next year. She

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter on the cowboy hat

issue? After my husband started teaching at a junior college in eastern Wyoming, he asked one of the instructors native to the area what the custom was concerning the wearing of cowboy hats.

"They never take them off in class," said the teacher.

"You're kidding," said my hus-band. "Do they take them off in church?"

"They never go to church." "What about funerals?" "They never die."

CARLA KELLY, SPRINGFIELD, MO.

DEAR CARLA: Right! Old cowboys never die (they just lose their range). And now that we've uncorked the issue of the 10-gallon hat again, hear this from a reader in Texas who wants to set the record straight:

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the statement credited to Bum Phillips when he was asked why he removed his cowboy hat at Houston's Astrodome: "My mama taught me that a gentleman always removed his hat when he enters a home, and the Astrodome is home to me." Your reader was wrong on all three counts.

for the Governor's Dinner at the miles from Windy Hill Gun Club Rotary Club convention, Saturday located on the south end of old Webb Air Force Base. That's evening, under the direction of where **KELLY** ROGERS got his SAM WOODWARD. The dinner was at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. start in trapshooting five years ago this spring when the Howard Coun-The full orchestra will perform ty 4-H Shooting Sports Club was organized by MR. AND MRS. REPPS GUITAR. Owners of Win-Saturday at 8 p.m. at Howard College Auditorium. Guest artist CHRISTOPHER O'RILEY will

dy Hill Gun Club at that time were perform Beethoven Piano Concerto MR. AND MRS. TRUETT No. 5 ("The Emperor"). The orchestra will be under the direction Kelly just returned last week of MARIANNA GABBI. Tickets from Italy where he shot internacan be purchased from the tional trap with the United States Chamber of Commerce or at the Olympic Shooting Team. The U.S. door. Team won a bronze medal in the

MICHELLE ALEXANDER, the nine-year-old granddaughter of MR. AND MRS. R.J. ALEX-ANDER of Gail Road, has received quite a bit of publicity lately. The Fresno, Calif. girl invented a game titled "Give Peace a Chance." **ELEANOR HANNAH**, a writer for the Fresno newspaper The Fresno Bee, thinks REAGAN and GOR-**BACHEV** should play it.

The game resulted from a homework assignment by CLAUDIA DE ALBUQUERQUE to her third grade class at the Manchester Gifted and Talented Education School. Albuquerque challenged students to come up with inventions for the future, and Michelle created the game.

is principal of Bauer Magnet This game and its creator have JOE WHITTEN and his contemreceived regional newspaper and porary gospel ensemble "HIS television coverage in Fresno and CHILDREN" will present a city-Sacramento, Calif. It is played by two on a board that features a world map and two flag standards

Big Spring Symphony performed Union. The standards move according to the number on a thrown die.

The spaces on the board start with "Welcome to Geneva, shake hands, smile" and go on with: "In-: vite each other's children and grandchildren over (to your country)," gain five points; "You in-vaded a small country," lose three turns and 10 points; "You pulled your troops out of an important area," 10 points; "Share an invention, both countries benefit," five points; and "Talks stop, you won't compromise," lose two turns and 15 points. A final move gets you to You have made your country a nuclear-free zone" 20 points.

According to the Bee, Michelle invented the game to stop war. "The object," she said, "is to get the most points, hopefully by compromising and making your country a nuclear-free zone. This means the children of the world will be able to grow up."

Other requirements for her project was a serial number and a price. She tagged her game \$5, something almost anyone can afford even if you have to pay it out of your allowance a week at a time." Her serial number is 16-5-1-3-5. In alphabetical numeration, it spells peace.'

Michelle is the daughter of DR. GERALD AND ROBERTA ALEX-ANDER of Fresno, Calif. Alexander is an oral surgeon and a graduate of Big Spring High School. He also attended Howard County Junior College. Mrs. Alex-Around Fresno.





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Newcomer Greeting Service, welcomed several families to the Big. Spring area last week in-cluding DON AND SUSAN BEN-NETT from Bossier City, La. Benneft is a frac equipment operator at Haliburton Services. Thier hobbies include golf, fishing, sewing and photos.

From Midland comes PATRICK. KIRK, quality control inspector at Western Container. Kirk, wife ceramics, bowling and raise poodle

Kelly Rogers returns from Italy Montecatini, Italy is about 6.000

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fishing, horses and skating.

Weddings

McLain-Collins

Karen Jo McLain and Dr. Mark F. Collins, both of Dallas, were united in marriage during a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening at University Christian Church in Fort Worth. Dr. Charles Sanders and Dr. Granville Walker officiated at the 8 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Bettye Holder of San Marcos and Eddie R. McLain of Colorado City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins of Fort Worth.

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Jim Masse, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a gown fashioned from white lace, satin and seed pearls. The gown featured a princess bodice with a boat neckline of lace and pearls and long fitted lace-inlaid sleeves. The skirt fell into a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Mrs. Tracy Allen of Austin served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Wendy McLain of San Marcos, Denise Collins of Fort Worth and Barbara Newman of Dallas.



MRS. MARK F. COLLINS ... formerly Karen Jo McLain

Craig Collins of Fort Worth was best man. Groomsmen were Dr. Robert Welch II, Fred Rabalais III, and Michael Lobsiger, all of Fort Worth. Ushers were Peter Allen of Austin, Dr. Charles Masicioli of Dallas, Jim Clark of

Houston, and Dr. Keith Brandt of Dallas.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted at a reception at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth. The bride's table featured a five-tiered wedding cake decorated with white and pink rosettes and topped with a bouquet of pink and white roses and orchids. The bridegroom's cake was German chocolate and was decorated with chocolate rosettes. The main table was centered with a pair of icecarved lovebirds.

The bride is a graduate of Big pring High School and University of Texas at Galveston. She is pursuing a master's degree at Texas Women's University and is a registered nurse at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Paschal High School in Fort Worth, Texas Weslyan College in Fort Worth and University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. He is a surgeon at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas.

Following a wedding trip to Padre Island, the couple will live in Dallas



The bride is the daughter of Mr.



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Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

BREAKFAST MONDAY — Rice Krispies; banana; milk. TUESDAY — Honey bun; orange juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; fruit unch: milt

THURSDAY - Waffle; honey & butter; apple aice; milk. FRIDAY - Biscuit & sausage; orange wedge;

LUNCH LUNCH MONDAY — Salisbury steak; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk. TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie, gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; ap-fessauce cha: milk: WEDName — Corn chip pie; escalloped potatoes; binek-eyed peas; hot rolls; brownie; milt.

THURSDAY - Pizza; buttered steamed rice

cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbier; milk. FRIDAY — Chili dog; macaroni & tomatoes; pinto beans; lemon pie/whipped topping; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Nice Krispier, branner, mill.
 TUESDAY — Honey bun; orange juice; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; fruit

unch; milk. THURSDAY - Waffle; honey & butter; apple FRIDAY - Biscuit & sausage; orange wedge;

MONDAY — Salisbury steak or German sausage; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk. TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie, gravy or stuffed papper; whipped potatoes; early June peas; tossed green salad; hot rolls; applesauce cake milk.

peas; tossed green salad; not rous, spreasure cake; milk. WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; black-eyed peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; brownie; milk. THURSDAY — Pizza or baked ham; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk. FRIDAY — Chill dog or fish fillet; macaroni & tomatoes: ninto beans; cole slaw; corn bread;

tomatoes; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; lemon pie/whipped topping; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST SANDS BREAKFAST MONDAY – Jelly doughnuts; juice; milk. TUESDAY – Cereal; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY – Fruit danish; juice; milk. THURSDAY – Hot cakes w/syrup; sausage; juice; milk. FRIDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

Cobean traces Mack line from 16th century

Mrs. John Cobean gave a program on "Honoring our Forefathers' Genealogy" at the Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting, April 20. The club met for a noon luncheon at Big Spring Country Club.

Cobean traced her Mack line, for whom the local chapter is named, from the 16th century to the pre-sent. She also traced her Huling line which dates from 1459.

Mrs. Stanley Reid traced her family from Jamestown down the Atlantic Coastline and into Tennessee, finally settling in Arkansas. Both Cobean and Reid have an ancestor which dates back to the Mayflower.

The chapter will subscribe to the Veterans' Voice. A therapeutic writing program for hospitalized veterans, it will be placed in the

LUNCH MONDAY - Sloppy Joes; French fries; ickles; pork & beans; wacky cake. TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; creamed

otatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; jello. WEDNESDAY — Beef enchilada casserole; seed salad; pinto beans; Spanish rice; corn bread; pudd THURSDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; sliced polatoes; June peas w/carrots; hot rolls; fruit. FRIDAY - Barbecue weiners; buttered corn;

black-eyed peas; hot rolls; sliced pineapple

FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Biscuits; bacon; jelly; juice; TUESDAY - Pancakes; sausage; syrup;

WEDNESDAY - Tater tots; biscuits; jelly;

THURSDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; jel-; juice; milk. FRIDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice; milk

LUNCH MONDAY – Chicken pot pie; salad; cheese wedge; fruit; chocolate cake; milk. TVESDAY – Tak & turtar sauce; macarum & cheese; chilled tomatoes; pea salad; jello; hot cheese; chi rolls; milk.

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COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Sausage pattie; tater tots; biscuit; oney; milk. TUESDAY — Honey buns; applesauce; milk. WEDNESDAY — Cap'n Crunch cereal;

THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; apple juice;

FRIDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter; juice-

LUNCH LUNCH MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; escalloped potatoes; buttered corn; vanilla pud-ding & cookie; hot rolls; butter; milk. TUESDAY — Pizza; beef stew; pickled beets; orange jello; crackers; milk. WEDNESDAY — Corn dog (elementary), and hot dog (jr. high & high school); French fries; let-tuce wedge w/French dressing; cinnamon rolls; milk.

THUNDEDT - namburger steak, gravy, macaroni & cheese; mixed vegetables; fruit cup w/whipping cream; hot rolls; butter; milk.

FRIDAY - Beef & cheese chalupes; pinto eans; lettuce & tomato salad; chocolate cake; beans; lettuce & tomato sal corn bread; butter; milk. STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Texas toast; jelly; juice; milk. TUESDAY - Peanut butter & syrup; biscuit; MONDAY

uice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Sausage & gravy; biscuit; ce; r THURSDAY - Sweet rolls; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk. LUNCH MONDAY - Beef & cheese pizza; scalloped otaloes; green beans; peanut butter cookies; ilb

milk TUESDAY - Pigs in a blanket; French fries

nglish peas; applesauce; milk. WEDNESDAY — Green enchiladas; pinto beans; oven fried potatoes; banana pudding; corn bread muffins; milk. THURSDAY — Chicken & dumplings;

vegetable salad; green beans; gingerbread; slic ed bread; milk. FRIDAY — Hamburgers; vegetable salad; French fries; fruit cobbler; milk.

RENIGE CITIZENS MONDAY - Oven fried chicken and gravy; buttered carrots; potato salad; pear half and cookie; rolls; milk. TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; green beans; creamed potatoes; slice pineappie; cot-tage cheese & lettuce; plum cobbier; rolls; milk. WEDNESDAY — Porcupine meat balls (celery bean salad; tapioca pu

THURSDAY - Chicken strips with crea pravy; early June peas; stewed tomatoes; peach half, cottage cheese, shredded lettuce; lemon jello with fruit cocktail; rolls; milk. FRIDAY — Fish or burrito; pinto beans; French fries; sliced tomatoes; heavenly hash; corn bread; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cheese toast; orange juice; milk. TUESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; butter, syrup, unany, orange injog. milk mey; orange juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly;

orange juice; milk. THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; orange juice;

FRIDAY - Cereal; orange juice; milk. LUNCH

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spinach; fried okra; garlic bread; goodie ba milk. WEDNESDAY - Barbecue on bun;

otato; Ranch style beans; peaches; milk. THURSDAY — Frito pie; tossed salad; eanut butter & crackers; prunes; milk.

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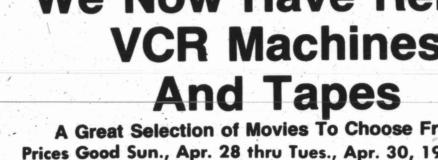
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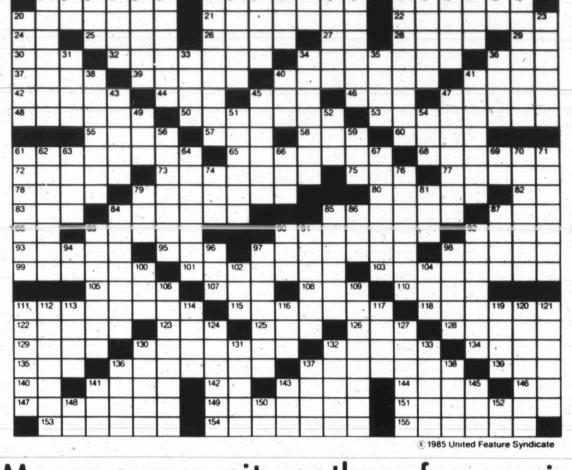
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Moore community gathers for reunion

Friends and former residents of the Moore Community gathered recently at the First United Methodist Church for a 23rd annual reunion.

Anna Smith opened the program by reading "Us Senior Citizens." Truett Thomas led singing accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Doyle Turney of Kingsland. The Rev. Wayne Cook of Lubbock presented the memorial service. Truett and Mrs. Richard Reagan sang a duet "Walk with Me"

Verma McIlvain presented a program on reflections of life in the early days of the Moore Community (around 1911). "Neighbors caring for neighbors" was the outstanding element of the community, she said

Former teachers in the community who were present were: Mrs. Odessa Stallings, Cordelia Castle, Twila Lomax, Anna Smith and Ted Phillips. Stallings and Lomax were among the first sutdents in the school which opened in 1906.

Castle and Stallings were the oldest guests present, and Phillips was the youngest. With eight present, the J.W. Phillips family had the largest number of family members. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney fo Kingsland traveled the farthest.

As the meeting was adjourned, the group sang "The More We Get Together" led by Mrs. Ted Phillips.

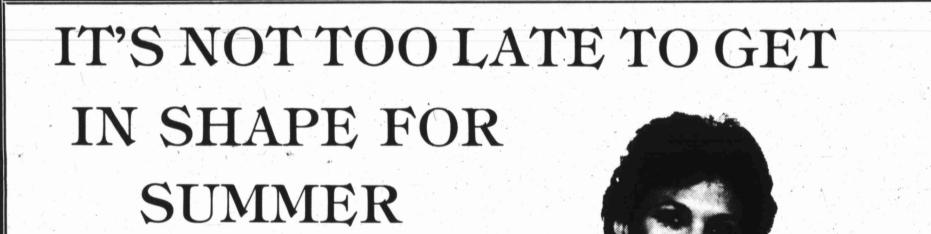
We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this. The information must 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.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper g the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department. The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spr ing, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or

Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents'

name and address. If the baby is born out side the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information



ur n ENGAGEMENTS Information of engagement an nouncements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engage-ment to the *Herald*. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

WEDDINGS If a wedding writeup is submitted to the Herald after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

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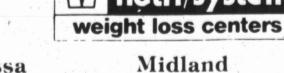
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Storkclub

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gomez, Ackerly, a son, Abel, at 6:59 p.m. April 19, weighing 6 unds 121/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip ozano, 120 Airbase Road #33, a laughter, Gina Marie, at 10:13 n.m. April 18, weighing 6 pounds 7 inces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Juarez. 1513 Wood, a son, Michael Anthony, at 5:22 a.m. April 19, weighing 6 ounds 141/2 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramos, Tahoka, a son, Freddie, at 9:58 p.m. April 19, weighing 7 ounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mir, and Mirs. Terry J. Huitt, Big Spring, a son, Garrett Joe, at 3:53 a.m. April 20, weighing pounds 21/2 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gonzales, Coahoma, a son, Samuel Jr., at 9:08 a.m. April 20, weighing pounds 6 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby K. Minter, Seagraves, a son, Seith Tyler, at 2:33 p.m. April 23, weighing 5 pounds 103/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dalton, I-20 Trailer Park No. 20, a daughter, Tamara Louise, at 2:45 p.m. April 23, weighing 7 pounds 63/4 ounces.

Born to Mary Litke, 104 Algerita, a son, Robert William, at 3:32 p.m. April 23, weighing 8 pounds 103/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald

daughter, Tiffany Rochelle, at 3:47 p.m. April 23, weighing 7 pounds 6¾ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodriguez, Snyder, a daughter, Ashley Lynne, at 6:21 p.m. April 23, eighing 6 pounds 10¼ ounces.

Born to Linda Kay Chavarria, 905 W. 5th, a daughter, Pricilla, at 1:53 p.m. April 24, weighing 6 pounds 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pocsik, 3218 Drexel, a son, Stephen Michael, at 12:10 a.m. April 25, weighing 8 pounds 12 oucnes. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Evans, Gail Route, a son, Jordan Michael, at 9:14 a.m. April 25, weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. David R.

Ciark, Snyder, a daughter, April Renae, at 10:47 a.m. April 25, weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Stanley, 2532 Fairchild, a son, Kenneth Wade, at 4:32 p.m. April 25, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. ELSEWHERE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Thompson, Lubbock, a daughter Kristian Ashley, at 4:11 p.m. April 11, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces. She is the granddaughter of Janell Blalack, Rt. 2.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Frysak, St. Lawrence, a daughter, Alicia Elaine, April 14 at 6:49 a.m., at Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dawson, 1705 Jennings, a Plowman, Aurora, Colo. and

Dr. Donohue

Muscle 'inflation'

is temporary

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What follow-through. You go over those happens to muscles that seem to inflate, then deflate after you exercise them? I have been lifting for a few months and notice this phenomenon. Needless to say, this can be ego deflating as well. Is it all fluid accumulation that then disappears? - H.A.C.

Not exactly. When you exercise, the muscle's vessels become engorged with blood. That gives the impression of muscle bulk growth, but it is short-lived, as you have found. As soon as the normal vessel volume returns the muscles deflate, so to speak.

There is a corollary fact worth mentioning. The pumping action involved in this inflation-deflation cycle is important for it causes capillary numbers to increase. That is important in feeding the

images again and again until they are "engraved" in your mind. It works - for basketball, for skiing, for just about any sport that requires precision and coordination of motion.

I remember reading about a racquetball player who put the idea to the ultimate test. He was nervous about a very important match scheduled for the near future. He conquereed his emotions and prepared for the pre-event by imagining each step — the drive to the court, the walk through the lobby, dressing for the match, warmup, right up to the first serve. He did this over and over until the day of the match. What I don't remember is if he won.

formerly of Big Spring, a daughter, Natalie Ann, at 2:20 a.m. April 15, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver, Colo., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Coleman, Oklahoma City, Okla., a son, Aaron Reginald, at 9:21 a.m. April 17, in Oklahoma City, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Kirby, Rt. 3.

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nuscle tissue. Eventually, you do add to muscle bulk that remains with you.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it eally true that you can gain skill in sport without physically practicing, but by imaginging the motions? - J.M.

It's true, and there's some good evidence it can work for some people. You can practice perfectly by lying in your bed imagining ourself going through the motions of your sport.

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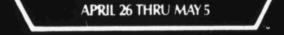
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Engagements



Beltz of Cemarron, N.M. and Nel Long of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Laura Beltz Holladay to Cecil Wayne Walker of Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and The couple will wed May 25 at Memorial Park Gazebo in Amarillo.



MAY RITE - Mr. and Mrs. Ted TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. John Billings, Monahans and formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristie Diane, to Kenneth James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varner of Grand-Mrs. Howard Walker, 907 W. 2nd. falls. Miss Billings is the granddaughter of Louise Curry of Big Spring. The couple will wed June 28 at First Baptist Church in Monahans.

JUNE WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Hughes, Wilmington, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kenda Kay, to Joseph Eugene Walter, also of Wilmington. Walter is the son of Frances A. Walter of Lexington, Ky. Miss Hughes is the granddaughter of Estalene Rice, 1406 E. 14th, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, 405 E. 16th. The couple will wed June 15 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wilmington. The Rev. **Robert Shea will officiate.**

WEDDING PLANNED - Socorro Carrillo Mendoza of Grand Prairie announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter Patricia Carrillo of Grand Prairie and formerly of Big Spring, to Ignacio J. Moreno. He is the son of Pauline O. Moreno of Arlington. The couple will wed June 8 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Grand Prairie.

Cynthia Woodruff selected as Club Lady of the Year

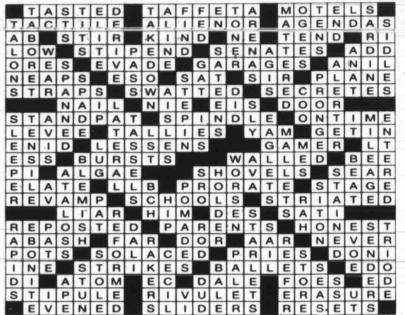
nounced the selection of Cynthia Woodruff as Club Lady of the Year during its April 9 meeting at the

home of Mrs. Hebrew Jones. During the meeting, members were reminded of the April 19 deadline for collecting money for the scholarship fund. Mae Turnseed brought a piece of her artwork

The Ada Belle De Ment Club an- for Art of the Month. It was a quilt of a cameo.

> With "Progressive Attitudes Promotes Continual Attitudes" as a theme, Woodruff and club members April 19-21 attended the Stokes Parker District Texas Association of Women's and Girl's Club Convention in Lubbock.

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PLANS ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Foster of Ackerly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Paul Hutchings. Hutchings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hutchings of Brownwood. The couple will wed May 25 at First Church of God in Big Spring. The Rev.

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Book review

The mother is the former Faye Price, a 1940s movie queen who was widely acclaimed as an exceptional beauty, talented actress and decent human being. Her courtship with Ward Thayer, a fabulously wealthy heir to a shipbuilding fortune, can be measured in hours, not months. Faye marries Ward and retires from films at the peak of her career.

blows his cool when he can't cope with his family's new-found poverty. As she will throughout the rest of this book, Faye comes to the rescue. She "retires" from her retirement to become an Oscarwinning director and helps Ward who had never worked a day in his life - become a successful

Within a few years, Ward blows of their own. One daughter runs his fortune on lavish living and away from home at 14 to join a hippie colony; another daughter is living a dangerous life in the passing lane; and a son loses his life in the Vietnam War. But the calm and competent Faye steers her family through many crises and shares their many good times, too.

> For the Thayers, everything, good and bad, is magnified. Their tragedies reach the depths of Death Valley, while their successes scale Everest. This is to be expected, because there is not much audience for books about ordinary people leading humdrum lives.



Hollywood producer. Meanwhile, the couple's five kids are growing up and creating crises