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Spring Board State Hospital to hire staff

How's that? **IRS troubles**

Q. Where can someone go to redress a wrong committed against him by the IRS?

A. There are several courses to pursue, said Marlene Gaysek, public affairs officer at the IRS Dallas headquarters. You can write to the IRS at 1100 Commerce, Dallas 75242, or call 1-800-424-1040. You can contact the problem resolution officer, who serves as a watchdog for the taxpayer and deals with taxpayer problems, at the same address, adding "mail code 1005" to the envelope, she said. You also are entitled to take your complaint to court. A lawyer or the problem resolution officer could advise you on that.

Calendar Symphony

TODAY

• The Big Spring Symphony will perform "A Gershwin Evening" at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the Chamber of Commerce or the Municipal Theater box office. • "On Golden Pond" will be

plans to hire 44 additional directto-patient ratios ordered by federal court, Superintendent A.K. Smith said Friday.

Keaton's

confession

Entertainment, Page 4

starting dates of May 1 and May 19,

The Big Spring State Hospital he said. The staggered dates are necessary to accommodate recare workers to comply with staff- quired new training procedures. Most of the new employees will come from the Big Spring area, said Kathy Viccinelli, hospital The hospital has set targeted public information officer.

The additions will bring the

hospital's full-time positions to 799, ago an initial distribution of such improving services to patients, Smith said

French

cuisine

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additional funds from the Texas Department of Mental Health and been corrected. Mental Retardation to hire the new employees, he said. "Many months similar increase last summer, in

funds was made by the department, and Big Spring was in-The hospital received \$182,000 in advertently short," he said. "We are deeply gratified that this has

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The staff increase comes after a

which the hospital added 47 workers to its staff to comply with the court order. The increase also comes in the face of orders from Gov. Mark White for state agencies to trim 13 percent from their

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Suspect arrested in man's murder

By HANK MURPHY Staff Writer

A 23-year-old Big Spring man was arrested late Friday morning in connection with the Thursday afternoon shooting death of Disidora Canales Jr., 24, of 800 Willia St.

Ricky Ornelas of 508 N.E. 10th St. was apprehended by a patrol of-ficer in the area of E. Sixth and State Street at 11:49 a.m., said **Detective Bill King**.

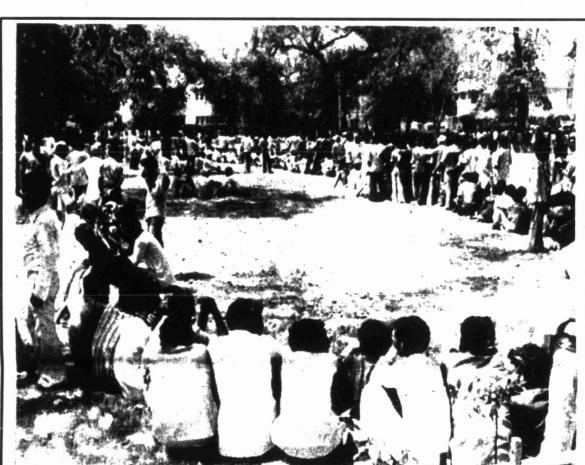
Ornelas has been charged with murder and was being held in city jail Friday afternoon, King said. Canales was shot a number of ripped apart.

Signatories seek liauor referendum

times in the chest with what police believe was a small-caliber handgun. King said no murder weapon has been recovered, and police still don't have a motive for the shooting.

However, both witnesses and police said Canales and a man were arguing outside a house at 408 S. Benton St. shortly before the killing, which occurred at about 4:30 p.m.

Witnesses reported that a young Hispanic man fled the scene on foot with a gun and wearing a white shirt that appeared to have been





New leader in Masters

Sports, Page 8

sented at the Colorado City Playhouse at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and may be reserved by calling 728-3491.

• Cleanup of the spring for which Big Spring was named will be from 8 a.m. to noon. Volunteers should meet at the spring in Comanche Trail Park. • The Howard County Sheriff's Posse will sponsor the West Texas Barrel Racers meet and team roping at the Sheriff's Posse arena on Andrews Highway, starting at 11 a.m.

Saturday and Sunday, and running all day. Spectators are welcome. • An orientation for Humane Society volunteers will be held at 10 a.m. at the animal shelter

on Midway Road, across from Cameo Homes • The Potton House will be

open Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

• The Howard County Jaycees will have a garage sale to benefit Multiple Sclerosis at 2 p.m. at Players' parking lot.

• The Western Sportsman Gun Club will have a big bore pistol match at 1 p.m. nine miles west on Andrews Highway. The match is open to the public. • The Stanton Parade of

Homes and Historical Places will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the old convent in Stanton.

Outside

Sunny

Skies today are sunny with a high in the mid 80s and southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight and Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a low tonight in the mid 50s, a high Sunday in the lower 80s and a slight chance of rain Sunday.

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tion signatures had been collected in an effort to call a city-wide referendum on the sale of liquor by the drink, said attorney Ben Bancroft.

The petitioners have until April 21 to obtain an additional 650 valid signatures still needed to meet the 2.421 names required by law.

The petition drive, the third effort in two years, is "a little further

busy suburban intersection.

The hail of bullets and shotgun

As of Thursday, 1,771 valid peti- along" than was the other at the same point last year, Bancroft said

The last petition drive died at the office of County Tax Assessor-Collector Dorothy Moore, who last year ruled hundreds of signatures invalid because they did not conform to the signature on the signee's voter registration card. Drive activists are addressing LIQUOR page 2A

Shootout kills FBI agents, suspects

MIAMI (AP) - A blazing gun- blasts went "on and on and on," battle erupted when the FBI closed said one witness in Kendall, an in on heavily armed suspected unincorporated area south of bank robbers Friday, leaving two Miami that is home to more than agents and two suspects dead, five 100,000 people. agents wounded and battered cars

"I thought it was a drug deal that and spent ammunition littering a went bad, because that's what everyone does down here," said SHOOTOUT page 2A

day for recruitment as military volunteers for the Libyan army. A Libyan embassy spokesman said more than 6,000 people have signed up and given their moral support for the confrontation with the U.S. Khadafy was quoted as saying Friday that Libya was ready to attack southern Europe in response to a threat from the NATO.

Libya ready for showdown

People from all parts of India que up before the Peoples Bureau of Libya (embassy) in New Delhi Thurs-

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - Col. Moammar Khadafy said Friday that Libya was ready to attack southern Europe in response to a threat from NATO, the official news agency JANA reported.

The dispatch did not specify what threat Khadafy referred to.

JANA quoted Khadafy as saying the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was threatening civilian targets in his North African country.

"Since the threat this time came from the whole of NATO, the whole of southern Europe is today included in the Libyan counterattack plan, without any discrimination," Khadafy was quoted as saying.

Khadafy has said he will strike NATO bases in Italy and Spain and other countries that provide support for the U.S. 6th Fleet if the United States attacks Libya.

Khadafy said Libya rejects "unjust and insolent military threats which do not scare it at all," according to JANA.

Earlier this week, Reagan administration sources said the president had embraced the notion of a military strike if it is proven Khadafy was involved in the bombings of a TWA jetliner and a West Berlin discothegue. Four Americans were killed in the April 2 bombing of a TWA jetliner over Greece, and a U.S.

Army sergeant and a Turkish

woman died in the April 5 discotheque bombing.

Associated Press photo

Sources in Washington have said two American aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean are awaiting Reagan's final decision on whether to attack.

NATO commander Bernard W. Rogers said Wednesday there was "indisputable evidence" Khadafy was behind the disco bombing, and other U.S. officials have said Khadafy is a suspect in the plane bombing.

In another dispatch, JANA said Libya had asked the Arab League to "inform the Arab nation that NATO. Israel and the

KHADAFY page 2A

Mariah mixes work with fun

By SPENCER SANDOW **Staff Writer**

They were dressed as cowboys in 10-gallon hats and fringed western shirts, pioneer women in blue skirts with pink aprons and demure ruffled tops, and saloon girls with racy black satin gowns bedecked with sparkling magenta sequins.

They are members of Mariah color guard, composed of area high school and college students, who won seventh place last week in the national color guard finalist contest in Dayton, Ohio. Mariah has won first place in every competition it's been in until the nationals, said instructor Tracy Burch.

Being in the color guard is "a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun," said member Amy Cox, a junior at Big Spring High School.

Although the shows last only 41/2 to 7 minutes, the group practices constantly, sometimes as many as 30 hours per week during camp, polishing its routine to perfection.

The performing season is from November to April, with camp during April, Burch said.

'You start to dream color guard," said member Connie Fritzler, a freshman at Howard College

Members make time for practice from a busy high school or college schedule, but "school has to come first," Cox said, "no pass, no march.'

But the work pays off in the end, members said - winning is fun.

Members learn the marching routine, put the equipment with it, then body movements, and finally it is honed down and refined. After each show, the group is judged and receives suggestions from the judge about how to further perfect the routine, Burch said.

Different themes are carried out in the performances in each. Last year's theme was classical, and previous years the group has performed to jazz and rock music This year's show is designed with a Sesquicentennial theme. The "cowboys" work with rifles, the 'saloon girls'' with swing flags and the "pioneer women" with tall flags, Burch said. Music is from "The Cowboys" and "Silverado."

Next year's theme will be an expanded western motif, adding sabers, which are thin swords the dancers twirl, she said

Most of the 22 members have about a year's experience with flags in high school bands, and the rest they learn as they go along, Burch said.

Mariah started as the Big Spring Color Guard at the high school in 1978 and became Mariah around 1981, affiliated with Howard College. Burch became Mariah instructor in 1981, after 10 years experience in drum and bugle guards around the nation. Now the color guard has 22 members from Snyder and Texas Tech as well as **Big Spring High School and** Howard College. Victor Mellinger is also an instructor.

Several Mariah members show the costumes they wore when they won seventh place in the national finals competition in Dayton, Ohio, recently. Pictured are, top from left, Amy Carroll, Joby Hinton, Deanna Spilman, Arnold Solis, Connie Fritzler, Junior Calvio, Kim Whitaker and Tim Carroll. Bottom from left are Rachel Tedesco, Trisha Murley, Robin Butler and Amy Cox.



erald photo by Tim Appe

Man makes gem of a deal

LONGVIEW (AP) - An eggsized star sapphire that a Longview-area man recently bought for less than \$100 from "a rock hound who didn't know what he had" may turn out to be a pretty sound investment.

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The man, who wants to remain anonymous for security reasons, claimed Friday that the stone is the largest star sapphire ever recorded and says he hopes to sell it for around \$1.75 million.

The man, speaking to reporters at Griffin's Jewelers through an amplified telephone, said he bought the stone recently at a rock show in the western United States.

The star sapphire, named the "Life and Pride of America's Star," weighs 1,905 carats, according to jeweler Jim Griffin, who public display later.

The owner said he'd like to see the stone remain in the United States for "patriotic" reasons since the stone was discovered in name concluded it was genuine.

this country "I'm extremely excited," the owner said. "It's all been very hard

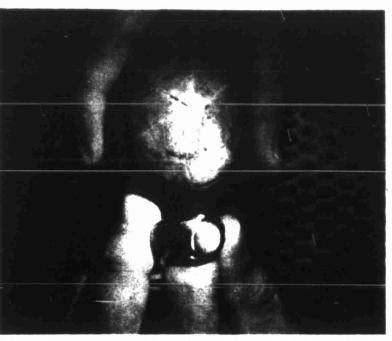
to comprehend.' Griffin said the stone compares with the "Star of Queensland" found in Australia, which was the previously largest recorded star sapphire.

The Australian stone weighed 1,156 carats in the rough and was cut and polished to yield 733 carats, Griffin said.

The owner said he has been interested in and has dealt with gems for more than a decade. His purchase was made at a rock show from a "rock hound who did not know what he had."

The previous owner only knew that he had a piece of corundum, a will be serving as an agent for the fairly common mineral containing promotion and eventual sale of the aluminum oxide and second only to stone, which made its first public a diamond in hardness, the man appearance Friday and will be on said. Varieties of corundum include the ruby and sapphire.

> Griffin said a detailed appraisal has not yet been done on the stone, but that a gemologist he declined to



A Longview area man recently purchased this egg-sized star sapphire for less than \$100 at a rock show. Since then, the stone has been verified as being the world's largest star sapphire and been certified as "priceless." It weighs 1,905 carats. The "Star of Queensland" found in Australia was previously the largest at 1,156 carats.

Mexican officers

shoot Americans

handing over their money to police bullets. were shot at and their pickup truck border, authorities said Friday.

Customs inspectors watched in astonishment as Reynosa police chased/the pickup across the international boundary, and rammed it after one of the tires was blown out on the bridge, U.S. Customs Port Director Herbert Best said.

The inspectors said the Mexican

Sheriff's Log

HIDALGO (AP) - Two that some people on the U.S. side Americans who fled Mexico after fell to the ground to avoid stray

After being rammed, the truck was rammed by Mexican officers managed to make it to the customs who crossed to this side of the inspection station. Mexican police demanded custody of the men, but agents refused.

U.S. Consul Danny Root of Matamoros said Friday he sent a formal complaint to the mayor of Reynosa, where the incident occurred about 3 a.m. Thursday.

"The boys claim they were police were shooting wildly and beaten up a a little bit," Root said.

Probation violator arrested

Howard County sheriff's to the sheriff's log. deputies arrested Paul Owen, 32, of Burnet County warrant issued for cond St. to county jail Friday morviolation of probation on a driving ning after he was arrested on suspiwhile intoxicated conviction.

He was released on \$1,000 bond. on \$7,500 bond. Dawson County sheriff's

• Police transferred Victor Marble Falls Friday morning on a Dean Crenshaw, 25, of 1301 W. Secion of burglary. He was released

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Liquor_

that problem with a new approach this time around. Bancroft said signatures are be-

ing validated as the drive progresses rather than wait until the petition deadline to submit all the names.

ing for more names. Also, petition circulators have

Hospital

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ting salary of \$920 a month, with an budgets Smith received the authorization for the increase this week in a letter from Dr. Frankie Williams, acting deputy commissioner of the MHMR, he said.

The new positions, which involve

Khadafy_

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United States have agreed to confront Libya and launch aggression against it."

The dispatch said Libya wants Arab governments "to clarify their positions toward these conspiracies.

The 21-member organization, headquartered in Tunis, Tunisia, has adopted resolutions

increase to \$1,038 a month after six months satisfactory service. Minimum requirement for applicants is a high school diploma or GED equivalent. Applications are available at the hospital.

obtained names from previous

documents and are asking former

Of the chance of this drive suc-

ceeding, Bancroft said, "We're op-

timistic, but it's going to take a lot

of hard work" by those still press-

working with patients, have a star-

signees for help again.

"There have been no guarantees concerning action or non-action on the part of the Soviet Union," he told a news conference. "We cannot have any such guarantees.'

He refused to specify what kind of assistance the Soviets might provide. Khadafy told reporters

Soviet Union have agreed to

consult and coordinate efforts

He also said that if a

U.S.-Libya conflict "spreads

widely, then naturally the Soviet

Union will not stand by with its

hands tied during a war involv-

The 6th Fleet and Libvan

forces clashed March 24-25 in

the Gulf of Sidra off the Libyan

coast, and Washington claimed

at least two Libyan patrol boats

were sunk and a radar site

rupted their gunfire when

motorists, unaware of what was

happening, drove down the street.

Holloway. "But the agents knew

they were civilians and halted their

FBI Director William H.

Webster identified the slain

suspects as Michael Platt, 32, and

William R. Matix, whose age was

not given. Speaking at a

Washington, D.C., news con-

ference, Webster said the men

were particularly violent in-

"It appears they were armed

with at least one automatic weapon

capable of firing at least 30 rounds

dividuals" and were heavily

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Weather

Forecast

West Texas - Generally partly cloudy north and fair elsewhere through Sunday. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms north, some possibly severe during evenings. Lows upper 40s north to near 60 south. Highs upper 70s north to near 90 south except mid 90s Big Bend valleys.

Clouds, with patches of fog, haze and drizzle covered much of the state Friday as warm, moist tropical air continued to flow around a high center.

Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS Wally Carl Watkins, 26, of Garden City Route Box 224; charge of assault. Glidden Clarence Thorne, 62, of San Antonio; charge of driving while intoxicated. Marcus Parraz, 20, of Lamesa; charge of DWI. Ruben Gonzales, 20, of 1009½ W. Eighth; charge of driving while license suspended. Al Lang, 33, of 2027 Hunter; charge of assault. Robert Edward Baker, 36, of Interstate 20 Trailer Court No. 9; charge of criminal trespass. Richard W. Proffitt, 19, of 4107 W. Highway 80 Lot No. 4; charge of making alcoholic beverage valiable to a minor.

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available to a minor. Valentin L. Quintana, 31, of 1505 Robin; charge of assault. HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Pedro Rosendo Aguilar, 24, of 312 N.E. Ninth; pleaded guilty to charge of criminal mischief. Fined \$100 and 966 court costs. Juan Miguel Bermea, 22, of 712 Andree; pleaded guilty to charge of making alcoholic beverages available to a minor. Fined \$500, \$96 court costs and placed on 30-day probated jail sentence for six months.

Johnny Dunn, 30, of 309 Washington; judgment of not guilty by county judge on charge of criminal

mischief. Jessie Dewayne Henry, 34, of Route 1 Box 511; order to discharge from terms of probation for DWI

ndgment. William Jay McNew, 27, of 1008 W. Sixth; order to discharge from terms of probation for DWI

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HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

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162. Danny Ray Clearman, 22, of P.O. Box 2732 and Marsha Gail Hobgood, 32, of 2200 S. Monticello. UBTH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Rose Marie Kennedy and Mickey Lynn Kennedy; decree of divorce. Larry Ringener and Donna K. Ringener; decree of divorce. Sylvia M. Torres and Andres P. Torres; temporary orders. Senaida Joslyn and Stanley Gilbert Joslyn; employer's order to withhold income. Garland Ray vs. Luther May, Jr.; order of dismissal. Montgomery Ward & Company, Inc. vs. Peggy Coleman; judgment. Citicorp Acceptance Co. vs. David J. Vest and Wanda Vest; order of dismissal. Carmen M. Ramirez and Jesus Ramirez, Jr. vs. Elizabeth Ann Smith and Maurice Smith; order of dismissal with prejudice.

dismissal with prejudice. Senaida Joslyn and Stanley Gilbert Joslyn; order for withholding income. Eldora Lee Murphree and J.B. Murphree; decree declaring marriage void. Corina Garza and Joseph Garza; final decree of divorce.

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Yolanda Renteria and Juan Renteria; divorce. Jose Martinez vs. Bobby C. Winters; damages. Patricia Jane Condray and Carl Bennett Condray; divorce. Rosemary McCurtain vs. Wesley Jack McCurtain; reciprocal child support. Robert E. Hale and Meldena R. Hale; divorce. Gwenda K. Justice, et vir vs. Donald E. Crockett, Jr., et al; damages. Jean Frances Harrell and Gene Horace Harrell; divorce. Cain Electrical Supply Corporation vs. Blackhawk Electrical Supply Co., Inc.; suit on account. Billy Ray White and wife, Norma Joyce White vs. Rudolfo Ybanez, Jr.; personal injury auto. Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Larry L. Thelander; suit on note. Jaime Renteria and Irma C. Renteria; divorce. Charles S. Voight I. and Rohvn V. Voight; divorce.

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deputies arrested Phyllis Lame, 24, of Lamesa Friday morning on a Granillo, 27, of Coahoma to county Howard County warrant charging jail Friday afternoon after he was her with issuing a bad check. She arrested on suspicion of burglary. was released after paying a fine He was released on bonds totaling and court costs of \$78.87, according \$8,000.

Police transferred Joe Holguin

School board president chosen

chosen president of the Coahoma school board at its meeting Monday, said Superintendent Jerry Dovle.

Ronnie Wood was elected vice president and Jim Wright secretary. Also, the newly re-

COAHOMA - Guy White was elected Wright and newcomers Marvin Keenan and Jim Sterling took the oath of office, and last Saturday's election was canvassed.

> The out-going president is Bruce Griffith, a current board member.

Runoff election date set

GAIL – A runoff election for the Borden Independent School of the North Gail Community and District board of trustees will take Guy Zant of Vealmoor. Dennis had place May 10 as a result of two candidates tying for third place.

Superintendent James McLeroy said Friday night a recount of votes conducted earlier in the day resulted in the same 177 votes each candidate received on Saturday.

The candidates are Joel Dennis requested the recount, McLeroy said

Persons who wish to vote absentee may do so from April 22 through May 5 in the school superintendent's office, McLeroy said

Meet on utility questions set

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative according to a news release. will host a public awareness meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Anyone interested is invited.

The meeting is being offered to provide answers to confusing utility questions brought about by the complexities of today's economics,

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Topics to be discussed are the development of the Rate Advisory Committee, rate filing with the Texas Public Utilities Commission, the benefits of voluntary load management and advances in system maintenance.

Prep Bowl contest

Malone-Hogan Hospital's school of radiology technology came in fourth of 11 schools in a Prep Bowl competition in Waco April 2-6, defeating Odessa College and schools from Lubbock and San Angelo

The competition trains students for the national registry, an examination to certify radiology technologists, said Lynn Mitts, school director.

Representing the local school were Mickie Johnson, Elizabeth Castaneda and Cheryl Carroll. Alternates were Randy Gavin and Tommie Parrott.

Beaumont won first place in the competition, Mitts said.

of support for Libya in past quarrels with the United States but has not taken military or political action.

In Moscow, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Kremlin has not promised the United States it will remain neutral if the Americans launch a military strike against Libya. 'We have rendered and will

continue to render assistance and support" to Libya, said Valery Sukhin, a deputy chief of the Foreign Ministry's press department.

Shootout.

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Duane Parker, 24, who said he saw the entire battle. "Then I thought it was a 'Miami Vice' episode, but then I saw the blood and dead guys and thought: 'No way.'

The slain agents were identified in an FBI release as Benjamin T. Grogan, 53, a 25-year veteran, and Jerry Dove, 30, an agent since 1982. Their hometowns were not included in the release. It was the first time since 1979 that two FBI agents were killed in a single incident.

After agents spotted the car they were looking for during surveillance, they radioed for backup, said Joseph V. Corless, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI.

"Apparently when they believed they had sufficient assistance, an attempt was made to pull this vehicle over. At that point a confrontation ensued, shots were fired," Corless said.

Witnesses said the agents inter-

ficials said.

Maj. Fred Grieger said.

An evacuation was recommend-



derailed tank cars ruptured and left. spilled liquid sulfur Friday, igniting several grass fires and pro-

mpting a voluntary evacuation, of tle, Grieger said

> Steve Kadlecek said liquid sulfur is but does give off toxic fumes.

> caused the derailment, nor how many cars were on the train.

Deaths

Charles Meredith Disidoro Canales

STANTON - Services for Charles Ray Meredith, 52, of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Belvue Church of Christ with minister Rick Laing officiating. Graveside services will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Staggs Prairie Cemetery in Mineral Wells, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Meredith was killed in an automobile accident 15 miles south of Midland on Friday.

He was born Oct. 17, 1933, in Mountain View, Ark. He had been a resident of Midland for one year and had previously lived in Mineral Wells for six years and Big Lake for 14 years. He was a petroleum consultant. He married Linda Joyce Morris July 22, 1957, in Monahans. She died Sept. 14, 1985.

Survivors include two sons, Jimmy R. Meredith of Graham and Michael W. Meredith of Midland; three daughters, Debbie K. Meredith and Shirley J. Boozer, both of Graham, and Charlene L. Mainard of Mineral Wells; three brothers. Glen Meredith and Willard Freeze, both of Monahans, and Laymond Meredith of Mineral Wells; three sisters, Della Hulsey and Loraine Ables, both of Malvern, Ark., and Bonnie Blair of Monahans. He is also survived by one granddaughter.

MYERS&SMITH

Functal Home and Chapel

267-8288

Clayton C. (Nick) Nichols,

73, died Thursday morning.

Services will be 3:00 P.M. to-

day at Myers & Smith

Funeral Home Chapel, with

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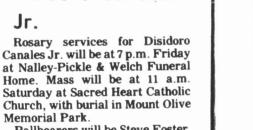
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> Closing in on Khadafy WASHINGTON — White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan said Friday the Reagan administration is "coming close" to concluding that Libya was linked to the fatal bombing of a West Berlin nightclub last weekend. Amid heightened expectations of a possible U.S. military retaliation for recent incidents of terrorism, Regan was asked whether there would be an attack against Libya. "You wouldn't expect me to comment on anything like that, no way," he replied.

news conference while in Kansas City to promote a new book. Falwell said the Dallas-based Southland had done "the very noble thing of placing principle above financial gain."

He said he was urging all his people to show their support for the action by patronizing 7-Eleven stores.

By Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Southland Corp.'s

decision to stop selling Playboy, Penthouse

and Forum magazines at its 7-Eleven conve-

nience stores could have a snowball effect on

other retailers, the Rev. Jerry Falwell said

"The iron is hot, and we'll be going to all of them," the Moral Majority leader said at a

7-Eleven action lauded

Hospital policy urged

SAN FRANCISCO - High medical costs for AIDS patients have led some hospitals to exclude them from intensive care beds by using

discriminatory policies, an ethics expert says. While hospitals shouldn't be forced to provide intensive care for all severely ill AIDS victims, they should establish clear, written guidelines that apply equitably to patients with any ailment, said Ray E. Moseley of the University of Florida.

Such guidelines could be based on the extent to which aggressive, around-the-clock care in the specialized wards would improve the length or quality of life for dying patients, Moseley said at a conference on the social, ethical and economic aspects of AIDS.

Dairies face closure

AUSTIN - Six of the 12 dairies operating in Travis and Williamson counties will be closed when nearly 800 cows are sold as part of the federal dairy herd buyout program, the Austin American-Statesman reported Friday.

The buyout, which is being contested in several courts, would affect 16.2 percent of the dairies in Texas with a combined herd population of nearly 54,000 cows, the American-Statesman said.

The buyout program is designed to reduce dairy product surpluses nationwide by removing more than 1 million cows from production.

Judge comments on law

HOUSTON - State District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr., who ordered Texaco Inc. to pay \$11.1 billion to Pennzoil Co. last year, says he may have misinterpreted the law in giving his charge to the jury.

"I feel that there is a good chance that perhaps I may have read the cases wrong and not have applied it correctly," Casseb was quoted today by the Houston Chronicle from a transcript of comments he made earlier this month in Los Angeles.

Casseb, however, reached by the newspaper at his home in San Antonio, said he "definitely did not say" a good chance existed that the ruling would be overturned because of his error

Some 34 communist rebels take their oath of allegiance to President Corazon Aquino's government following their surrender Friday in Cebu province in central Philippines.

Rebels reform

Filipino communists surrender to troops

2CATMON, Philippines (AP) - About 36 full-time Communist rebels, 60 part-time insurgents and 1,000 peasant sympathizers surrendered to government troops on Cebu island in return for a promise of help in returning to normal life, Political Affairs Minister Antonio Cuenco said.

The rebels Thursday turned over about 26 rifles and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition to Cuenco and military leaders at Catmon, 340 miles south of Manila.

After taking power in February from deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos, President Corazon Aquino called on the rebels to halt hostilities and promised amnesty to any who give up their arms.

Cuenco said the military and local government officials compared the names of the people who surrendered with lists of suspected rebels to verify that they were insurgents.

In Bacolod on Negros island, leaders of 500 former Communist rebels told Cuenco today they will try to convince more than 1,000 other guerrillas on the island to surrender.

Mrs. Aquino became president. That group did not include combatants, but sympathizers involved in recruitment and propaganda work, military officials said

The largest guerrilla group is the communist New People's Army, which fought Marcos' government for two decades.

Elizabeth Butaslac, 35, a rebel leader who was among those to surrender Thursday on Cebu island, 'We became rebels because of the abuses and insaid. ' justices we suffered from officials in past years, particularly the military, and because of economic hardships resulting from government neglect.'

Military authorities estimate Communist guerrilla strength throughout the country at between 12,000 and 16,000 men. The rebels say they have 30,000 fighters.

A total of 448 people have been killed in rebel-related violence across the Philippines in the last seven weeks, the Philippine News Agency reported Thursday, quoting military reports.

i ne ligures indicate an average of about nine peo a day were killed in insurgency-related incidents during the period, compared to the average daily death toll of 15 in 1985.

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World

By Associated Press

Tainted wine on the rise

ROME - The number of Italian wines found to contain illegal levels of potentially lethal methanol grew to 349 Friday, nearly six times the total reported previously.

Poison wine has killed 22 people and the scandal is becoming a major economic threat to Italy, the world's largest wine exporter. Tose exports earned \$1 billion last year.

No poisonings have been reported abroad, but several European nations and the United States have destroyed or restricted the sale of Italian wines to protect their consumers.

A Health Ministry report said tests of wines made or bottled by 20,466 companies found 300 from all regions of Italy that contained more than the legal amount of methanol, but did not identify them.

Bush happy with support

SAN'A, North Yemen - Vice President George Bush said Friday that any political damage he suffered by appearing to advocate higher oil prices was repaired by President Reagan's endorsement of his comments.

"I think if there had been any damage, the president's strong support for what I said ... would take care of any political fallout," Bush, the frontrunner for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, told a news conference.

The vice president was scheduled to leave Saturday for Washington after an eight-day tour of Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman and North Yemen

He met Friday with North Yemen President Ali Abdallah Salih in the ancient city of Marib, reputed to have been the home of the Queen of Sheba

Kidnap ransom unpaid

DUBLIN, Ireland - Hundreds of police scoured Ireland on Friday for Jennifer Guinness, who was dragged from her mansion overlooking Dublin Bay while her husband and daughter watched helplessly, bound hand and foot.

The deadline for payment of \$2.6 million in ransom to the three masked kidnappers passed Friday, but police said it had not been paid and there was no word from the kidnappers.

Police said the kidnappers told merchant banker John Guinness, before taking his wife away Tuesday, that he had three days to pay

Press reports in Britain and Ireland described the deadline as a "life or death" threat, but police spokesman Larry Coady said: "They didn't actually say the woman would be killed if the money wasn't paid in three days.'

Lone sailor sets record

ST. GEORGE'S, Bermuda - Lone yachtsman Dodge Morgan today completed a 150-day voyage around the world in his 60-foot cutter American Promise, breaking a world circumnavigation record that stood for 15 years

His 27,000-mile marathon journey ended at 12:19 p.m. (11:19 EST) as the cutter American Promise crossed the designated finish line five miles off Bermuda's eastern tip.



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The former guerrillas are studying farming in a rehabilitation camp in Canlaon, 330 miles south of Manila

Brig. Gen. Dionisio Tan-Gatue, the military commander of Negros, said, "I hope to sit down soon with government agencies that will identify the needs of the returnees and assess their willingness to lead normal lives.

He said the 500 rebels surrendered March 28.

More than 1,000 Communists surrendered March 24 in Cebu City in the first reported mass surrender since

Offering rice, canned goods and other provisions to the combatants, Cuenco said, "Mrs. Aquino is committed to do everything to rehabilitate and put you back to normal life and the fold of the law."

A team from the National Manpower and Youth Council will arrive in Catmon next week to train the former guerrillas in agricultural and vocational skills, Cuenco said.

The 54-year-old businessman from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, fired off a flare in triumph. His time of 150 days, one hour and six minutes for the solo non-stop circumnavigation smashed the 15-year-old record of 292

days set by Chay Blyth of England. Morgan, wearing red sailing dungarees and a blue jacket, and looking fit after his journey, waved to friends.

Oil prices spur wholesale cost plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) -Wholesale prices, aided by the steepest plunge in gasoline costs on record, declined 1.1 percent in March as a free-fall in petroleum prices continued to ripple through the economy, the government reported Friday.

For the first three months of this year, wholesale prices have fallen at a startling annual rate of 12.4 percent, raising expectations that America will enjoy a drop in wholesale prices for the entire year, something that has not occur-

red in more than two decades. The Labor Department said the 1.1 percent March decline marked the third consecutive month that the Producer Price Index has fallen. It had dropped 0.7 percent in January and 1.6 percent in

February The March decline came from a huge 21.9 percent fall in gasoline costs which dwarfed a small 0.3 percent rise in food costs.

The plunge in gasoline prices led an overall decline in energy costs of 13.4 percent. Both declines are

government began keeping Lehman Brothers. "There is no prices has not been passed through wholesale price statistics in 1947. Fuel oil prices fell 6 percent in March, after a record 26.2 percent February decline, while natural gas prices, which had risen in January and February, dropped 0.6 percent.

Many analysts predicted that energy prices and overall inflation would head lower in coming months

"The bottom line on the price story is that we have more good news to come," said Donald Straszheim, chief economist at the New York investment firm of Merrill Lynch. "We still have a good bit of the decline in crude oil prices that is not yet reflected in the broader price indexes.'

Oil prices have fallen dramatically in the last half year, from \$28 a barrel in the fall to below \$10 a barrel last week. In recent days, the price has inched up slightly on spot markets to about \$12

"This is an extraordinary period of deflation," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Shearson the largest ever recorded since the

historical precedent for crude oil prices being cut in half."

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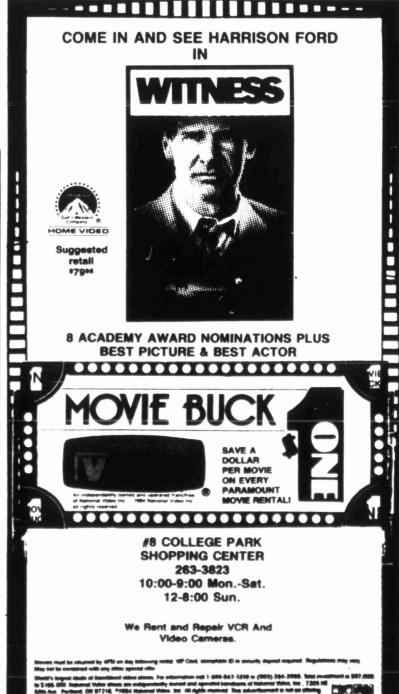


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Entertainment

Keaton admits he's a producer's pain

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Michael Keaton readily admits that he can sometimes be

a pain on a movie set. cause problems, but that's a risk you have to take. You gotta look after yourself. After all, it's your face that's up there on the screen. You're the one alike in some ways, not in who's going to take the knocks if the picture fails.

man being nuts or a pain on his secure enough that he is not movies. I can understand why he stands up for what he believes in, though I admit there are different ways of doing it."

On his first starring movie, "Mr. Mom," the story of a husband who stays home with the children while his wife (Teri Garr) pursues a career. Keaton gained a reputation for being assertive, and he doesn't deny that he had been a bit of a problem for producers Aaron Spelling and David Begelman.

'They were making one of those cute 1964 movies with the house and the picket fence, a slice of Americana," said the actor. "I hated what I was doing after the first four or five days, and I started speaking up. It was a fight, man, but it was the best thing I could have done.'

He next filmed the gangster spoof, "Johnny Dangerously."

"I should have been more assertive, but I decided to take a rest," he said in an interview. "Mr. Mom" was a box-office

smash, "Johnny Dangerously" bombed.

Keaton's latest movie is "Gung Ho," Paramount's timely comedy about the takeover of an American auto plant by a Japanese company. The direcmyself," he said. "That can tor is Ron Howard, who launched Keaton's movie career with "Night Shift."

"Ron and I complement each other," Keaton said. "We're others. But we're enough alike to be compatible. There's a lot "I read about Dustin Hoff- of trust between us; Ron is threatened by what I say and do, as some directors are."

That doesn't mean that Keaton was a pussycat on "Gung Ho." Along with Along with Howard and producer Tony Ganz, the actor argued for a Tokyo location to open the movie. Paramount finally agreed to the extra expense.

"It didn't cost much," said Keaton. "We shot it like a student film, with a small crew. grabbing shots, improvising scenes, me talking to passersby on the street. It was important to the picture. With comedies you gotta get out of the box fast and down to first base like a shot. You can't let the audience sit there and say, 'OK, make me laugh.'

Michael Keaton, a fast talker with a broad Irish face, thinning brown hair and darting eyes, seems to have been off and running since his childhood in a Pittsburgh suburb.

speech for two years at Kent in that form. But the good ones State University in Ohio, arriv- can be great.'

ing a year after the 1970 Na-tional Guard slaying of four students.

"Kent State was a very political place in those years, a real hotbed," he recalled. "I saw everybody speak on the campus, and if you had an eye for drama, you could find plenty. I was very active politically, but I also observed, studying all kinds of people.'

He returned to Pittsburgh, where he drove a cab by day and acted in plays at night. When he moved to Los Angeles, he tended bar and parked cars and performed his own routines at the Comedy Store.

His first acting job came on 'Maude," then he joined the 1977 sitcom, "All's Fair," starring Richard Crenna and Bernadette Peters. On "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Keaton met his wife, actress Caroline McWilliams.

Keaton starred as a parole officer in a short-run series, "Report to Murphy," then won the "Night Shift" role as Billy Blaze, the hustler who turned a morgue into a call girl operation.

"I came along just at the time when the changeover from television to film actors was becoming possible," he said. "Tom Hanks and other guys followed me. Until that time, the studios believed that the only good comedy actors were in movies.

"Most sitcoms are stupid, A born actor, he studied and it's real difficult to be good

Actor Michael Keaton, a self-admitted "problem for producers," finds himself enjoying his work in the new film "Gung-Ho," about a Japanese firm that takes control of an auto plant. The movie is currently showing at Big Spring's Ritz Theater.

Getaway

MOVIES

• The Cinema in College Park Shopping Center is showing "Crossroads" at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. nightly with Saturday and Sunday matinee performances at 2 p.m.

Ralph Macchio stars as Eugene Martone, a gifted young guitarist, on the trail of a legendardy blues song that he feels will propel him to stardom. Rated R. The Cinema also is presenting ne Hitcher" starring C. Thomas Howell and Rutger Hauer at 7:10 ... and 9:10 p.m. nightly with Sa' day and Sunday matinee perthwart his murderous impulses. Rated R.

• The Ritz Theater on 401 Main is showing a film about cute, little critters who descend to this world from outer space and Ron Howard's semi-topical movie comedy about a U.S. automobile plant that shuts down.

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Club in the Homestead Inn. Admission is \$2 for nonmembers.

from Santa Fe, N.M. will play corner of 10th and Goliad.

p.m. tonight at the Municipal Tickets will be available at the

door at a cost of \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Everyone is invited to a recep-

THEATRE

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New books

The following are new acquisitions by the Howard County Library, located at Fourth and Scurry

NEW ADULT BOOKS

AIDS In The Mind of America by Dennis Altman.

This analysis of how the AIDS epidemic is greatly altering our attitudes toward sex, disease, death, medicine and politics is the result of exhaustive research and countless interviews. Altman examines the reaction to AIDS: how mistakenly it has come to be seen as solely a gay "plague"; the often exploitive media coverage; the ambiguous response of the gevernment and health-care industry; and the mobilization of the gav community The ramifications are brought into focus, including the use of AIDS by such groups as the Moral Majority to attack homosexuality and promiscuity.

The Birth of a Father by Martin Greenberg, M.D. The author, a trained psychiatrist, takes

you behind the scenes as his baby is born and becomes a toddler. He opens his heart and reveals his thoughts and feelings as he experiences 'the birth of a father.' While experiences 'the birth of a matter, filled with practical tips, the principal goal filled with practical tips, the principal goal of the book is to help and encourage fathers to become engrossed with their babies. A special chapter is included for mothers to help the father "hook up" and enjoy this experience to the fullest.

Going For It! How To Succeed As An Entrepreneur by Victor Kiam Victor Kiam is known to millions of

elevision viewers as "the man who bought the company" in the Remington ads. Kiam recites streetwise insights, practical sug-gestions and explains that entrepreneurs

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are those who understand there is little difference between obstacles and opportunities. This is a how-to-do-it manual for those who want to improve their products and successfully market their ideas.

The Iowa Baseball Confederacy by W.P. Kinsella

Gideon Clarke is out to prove to the world that the world-champion Chicago Cubs traveled to Onamat, Iowa, in the summer of 1908 for an exhibition game against all-stars from the Iowa Baseball Confederacy, an amateur league. The game unexpectedly turned into a titanic battle of over two thousand innings, played mostly in the pouring rain. Gideon follows an old train roadbed, the Baseball spur, to find his game and then has to decide as the game slogs on, whether to remain or return to the present.

The Devil Went Down To Georgia by **Charlie Daniels**

Raised in a family of storytellers, Daniels' heritage provided him with material and experience to produce songs filled with hypnotic lyrics. In his first collection of short stories, this gift has been applied to his fiction. These stories about memorable characters are funny, wise and very entertaining.

Grania She-King of the Irish Seas by Morgan Llywelyn A novel about real-life cheiftan, Grace

O. Malley, this is the story of a magnificent sixteenth-century heroine who rises as he clan's unofficial head to enter a lifelon struggle against the forces of Queer Elizabeth. The story of her life is the story of Ireland's fight for solidarity and sur vival - but it's also the story of Grania's (Gaelic for Grace) growing ability to love and be strong at the same time

country and western tunes tonight at Players, 3202 E. Interstate 20.

The Heart of Texas Band is scheduled to perform Wednesday through Saturday next week. Performance times are 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission is \$2 for nonmembers.

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By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular video cassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1996, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission. VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS 1. "Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox) 2. "Prizzi" Honor" (Vestron) 3. "Silverado" (RCA-Columbia)

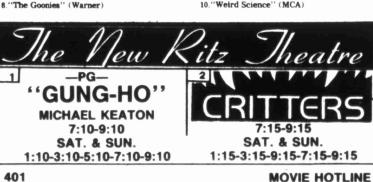
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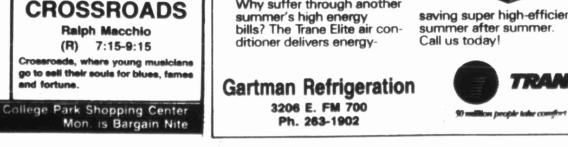
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Band plays 'God' rock'

CYPRESS, Calif. (AP) – Heavy metal music has an image: pentagrams, howling guitars and lyrics about sex and death. It's the devil's band playing to doomed young souls.

Christian rock music once had its image, too: three-chord boredom at cookie-and-punch hops for kids who seemed unlikely targets for any kind of temptation. Ever.

In Southern California, where heaven and hell tend to get mixed up, a quartet named Stryper has put a Christian message to uncompromising heavy metal music.

Stryper's "heavenly metal" delights young listeners, outrages conservative church groups and sells records. There's "The Rock That Makes Me Roll," "Together as One" and even a heavy metal version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Stryper concerts have smoke bombs, flashing lights and superamplified music that sets sweaty crowds into frenzied swaying. Many reach for copies of the New Testament which 22-year-old lead singer Michael Sweet tosses to them.

There's no compromise on the band's appearance, either. Members sport long, teased hair, make-up and mascara, and lots of neck chains and leather. The trademark yellow-and-black striped Spandex outfits the band wears gives them the appearance of a swarm of killer bees.

Protesters sometimes gather outside their concerts, denouncing what they see as Satan's wolves in Christian woolies.

"We've gotten a lot of letters asking 'How can you drag Jesus through the mud?'" says Robert Sweet, 24, the drummer for the band and older brother of Michael. The group's other members are lead guitarist Oz Fox, 24, and

Dan Aykroyd will star as the

laconic Sgt. Joe Friday in a com-

edy film version of the popular

"Dragnet '87" is now being writ-

ten, with Aykroyd as one of the

writers, for release next year by

Universal Pictures. Ted Kotcheff

will direct when the film goes into

By RICHARD HORN

highway thriller since Steven

Spielberg's "Duel" and the most

terrifying movie in many months.

But be warned: This is a harsh

brutal film without much humani-

ty. It is a chilling, technical perfor-

go any further, further it goes.

And just when you think it can't

C. Thomas Howell plays Jim

Halsey, a nice guy delivering a car

from Chicago to California. Deep

inside West Texas he sees a hit-

chhiker walking in the pouring

rain. The guy looks a little strange,

but Jim is dozing at the wheel and

needs company. He gives the hit-

MOVIES

Shopping Center is showing

"Crossroads" at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15

p.m. nightly with Saturday and

Sunday matinee performances at 2

Ralph Macchio stars as Eugene

Martone, a gifted young guitarist,

on the trail of a legendardy blues

song that he feels will propel him to

The Cinema also is presenting

"The Hitcher" starring C. Thomas

Howell and Rutger Hauer at 7:10

p.m. and 9:10 p.m. nightly with

Saturday and Sunday matinee per-

through Texas picks up a hit-

chhiker and is suddenly thrust into

a nightmare world with a killer

who chooses the young man to

• The Ritz Theater on 401 Main

thwart his murderous impulses.

is showing a film about cute, little

critters who descend to this world

from outer space and Ron

Howard's semi-topical movie com-

edy about a U.S. automobile plant

The theater is presenting "Crit-

ters," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and

The Ritz is also showing "Gung-

Ho" at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 and

A young man on a lonely drive

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bassist Tim Gaines, 23.

"The music isn't the message, it's the medium spreading the message. If one book is bad, that doesn't mean all books are bad. You'll always have people who say all rock is bad. But I think they'll swallow their words," said Sweet during a recent interview at the Cypress home that serves as the band's headquarters.

Recording for Enigma, the heavy metal label that also gave Ratt and Motley Crue their starts, Stryper has attracted national attention in cross-country tours. Its first album, 1985's "Soldiers Under Command," sold more than 280,000 copies and reached the No. 5 position on Billboard magazine's inspirational charts.

"The Yellow and Black Attack," a six-song extended play disc that sold 150,000 copies and occupied a top 20 spot on Billboard's inspirational album charts, was their first record.

Sweet insists the music and message of Stryper is serious.

"We're the only band that I know of that stands for something like this. There's only one of us and there's 10,000 of the others," he

said. Sweet said many heavy metal groups have an obsession with death, doing such songs as "Kill 'Em All," "Kill by Death" and Spread the Disease.

"A lot of the metal groups say 'Oh, it really doesn't matter what we sing about, no one takes it seriously, we're not responsible,"" Sweet said.

"But there's wacko people out there who might get influenced. There's a lot more kids out there on the verge of going over, and all they need is a little something to imitate."

The Sweet brothers grew up in

were part-time performers of country and western and gospel music. Robert got his first drum kit at age 8, and Michael his first guitar about the same time. Christian rock music, Robert remembers, was a big musical downer. "I was not interested in any

Christian music I heard," he said. "I could not buy one Christian record, put it on the turntable and say, 'That is awesome. I gotta hear that again!"' But he loved the sounds of heavy metal groups.

Sweet became a born-again Christian when he was 15, and his family followed.

The Sweets' first venture into heavy metal music was strictly secular. As members of Roxx Regime, they fronted for Ratt and Quiet Riot from 1980 to 1983, until a Christian friend told the brothers to stop "backsliding" and join their beliefs with their music.

The Sweets agreed, and two other band members were let go in favor of Fox, a friend from Pioneer High School in Whittier, and Gaines. Both had also professed their Christianity.

At first, Stryper was named for nothing more significant than rhyming with "hyper." Later, however, the group found a quote from the book of Isaiah: "By His stripes we are healed.'

During a prayer session. Robert Sweet declared that Stryper also was an acronym, standing for Salvation Through Redemption, Yielding Peace, Encouragement and Righteousness.

Co-managed by Joan Sweet, Robert and Michael's mother, the group had quick success at local clubs, where bartenders' complaints that Stryper followers didn't imbibe were offset by full-Whittier, Calif., and their parents house attendance for each

woolies. performance.

"It's a thirst for something

Best sellers

- "Nome Front, Fatti Davis "Lie Down With Lions," Ken Follett "Black Genesis," L. Ron Hubbard "Nerilka's Story," Anne McCaffrey "Seasons of the Heart, "Cynthia Freeman "Magic Kingdom for Sale Sold," Terry
- rooks 10. "Break In," Dick Francis NON-FICTION

Top 10 records

By The Associated Press The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1996, Billboard Publica-tion Description with memory issues tions, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

9."Easy to Please" Janie Fricke (Columbia) 10."Ain't Misbehavin''' Hank Williams Jr.

7."Grandpa" The Judds (RCA-Curb)

(Warner-Curb) ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Robert Sweet says Stryper fans don't drink because they want to new," he said. "The coin's been refresh themselves in a different tossed in the air and it's landed in

Southern California's heavy-metal Christian band Stryper has put a religious message to uncompromising heavy-metal rock music. In some cities, protesters have denounced the group as Satan's wolves in Christian

> the hands of people who buy records. There are a lot of people out there who say, 'I'm really glad this is happening.

> > "Fit for Life," Harvey and Marilyn Diamo "Callanetics," Callan Pinckney "You're Only Old Once," Dr. Seuss "Bus 9 to Paradise," Leo Buscaglia "The Be Happy Attitudes," Robert Schull "The Rice Diet Report," Judy Moscovitz

Who Love Too Much.

9. "The Return," Mike Evans 10. "Yeager: An Autobiography," Yeager and

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine

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Won

Ackroyd to star in spoof

'Hitcher' is good highway thriller

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Just the production this fall.

The comedy will be based on the "Dragnet" police show telecast by NBC from 1952-59 and again from 1967-70. Jack Webb starred as Friday.

Ben Alexander starred as Friday's partner in the first version and Harry Morgan in the second. That part has not yet been cast for the movie

Students garnish awards

Howard College recently held its annual student art show in the campus library. The show represented approximately 90 works of art by Howard College art students and was judged by Gwen Stanislaus, an area artist and teacher

Best of Show honors was awarded to Ping Liao for a graphite portrait of a man.

First place winners were: Graphics, Renne

Cooley; Ink, Ping Liao; Mixed Media, Susan Lewis; Pastel, Doris Vieregge; Watercolor, Paulette Mason; Acrylics and Oils, Cinda Stanley; Copy, Joyce Dixon; 3-D and Sculpture, Linda Fraser; and Photography, Largee Beldwin

ing honorable mention were Gloria Roe, Lin-da Fraser, Sheree Moates, Paulette Mason, Dana Kohl, Susan Lewis, Joyce Dixon, An-

"The Bourne Supremacy," Robert Ludlum "The Mammoth Hunters," Jean M. Auel "Lake Wobegon Days," Garrison Keillor "Home Front," Patti Davis

Sculpture, Linda Fraser; and Photography, James Baldwin. Second place ribbon winners were: Amy Christensen, Esperanza Mendez, Phillip Koger, Doris Vieregge, Virginia Oliver, and Joyce Dixon. Third place ribbons in the dif-ferent categories went to Linda Fraser, Ping Liao, Sheree Moates, Amy Christensen, Joyce Dixon, and Paulette Mason. Students receiv-ing honorable mention were Gloria Roe Lin. dreia Munoz, and Ping Liao.

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9:10. "He-Man: Secret of the Sword" is the featured kiddie's show show at 10 a.m. Saturday

NIGHTCLUBS

Clark County Express, a coun-

It's a lamentable idea. And Jim learns this almost im-Harte-Hanks News Service "The Hitcher" is the best

mediately, when they pass a Volkswagen stranded with its doors open and the hitcher, named John Ryder, won't let him stop. "Maybe they need help," Jim savs.

Ryder pulls a knife. They're dead. He just killed them.

In review

Halsey somehow manages to get the hitchhiker out of his car. Unfortunately, this only makes the hitchhiker mad. Soon Jim finds himself framed

with grisly murder after grisly; Times at Ridgemont High") plays Ryder plants the evidence to make a young waitress at a roadside

try western band from Colfax, La.,

is scheduled to perform tonight and

scheduled to perform Wednesday

through Saturday next week. Per-

formance times are 9 p.m. to 1:30

a.m. Admission is \$2 for non-

CONCERTS

Guild will host jazz pianist Eric

Barnes who will perform an even-

ing of George Gershwin music at 8

p.m. tonight at the Municipal

Tickets will be available at the

Everyone is invited to a recep-

tion following the performance at the Parish Hall of St. Mary's at the

THEATRE

corner of 10th and Goliad.

door at a cost of \$7.50 for adults and

\$4 for students and senior citizens.

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him appear to be the prime diner who believes Halsey's pleas suspect. And Halsey is faced with a terror and helplessness he never imagined could exist in his life.

Rutger Hauer, a pro at playing menacing villains, portrays the hitcher with a gleeful sadistic streak. He torments Halsey for the pure fun of it, but acts like he's doing necessary emotional release. him some kind of twisted favor.

Screenwriter Eric Red and director Robert Harmon, both novices, build up incredible suspense as Halsey tries to elude the police and at the same time avoid the next inevitable encounter with Ryder.

The cast is small, and most of it meets an untimely end. Jennifer Jason Leigh ("Fast

of innocence and gets caught up in his nightmare. A minor problem: The film is less than it could have been on an emotional level. While it turns the

screws uncomfortably tight, its ending fails to give the audience the

This is not for everyone. The Hitcher" may be too disturbing for some. But the movie will make people lock their car doors and steer clear of odd-looking strangers, at least for the ride home from the theater and probably for some time to come.

"The Hitcher," rated R for lots of violence, is currently showing at the College Park Cinema.

"Kiss" Prince & The Revolution (Paisley Park)

2."Manic Monday" Bangles (Columbia) 3."Addicted to Love" Robert Palmer (Island) 4."Rock Me Amadeus" Falco (A&M) 5."West End Girls" Pet Shop Boys (EMI-

6."What You Need'' Inxs (Atlantic) 7."Let's Go All the Way'' Sly Fox (Capitol) 8."Harlem Shuffle'' The Rolling Stones (Rolling

9."Why Can't This Be Love" Van Halen (Warner Bros.) 10."Tender Love" Force M.D.'s (Warner Bros. Tommy Boy)

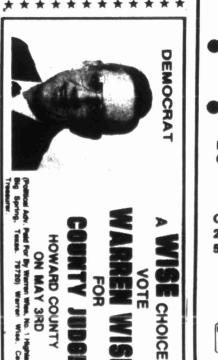
COUNTRY SINGLES 1. "Cajun Moon" Ricky Skaggs (Epic) 2. "Now and Forever" Anne Murray (Capitol) 3. "We've Got a Good Fire Goin"' Don Williams

(Capitol) "Once in a Blue Moon" Earl Thomas Conley

(RCA) 5.''Feelin' the Feelin''' The Bellamy

6."I Had a Beautiful Time" Merle Haggard (Epic

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1. "Overjoyed" Stevie Wonder (Tamla) 2. "Tender Love" Force M.D.'s (Warner Bros. Tommy Boy) 3. "These Dreams" Heart (Capitol)

4."Secret Lovers" Atlantic Starr (A&M) 5."Greatest Love of All" Whitney Houston (Arista) 6.''I Think It's Love'' Jermaine Jackson

(Arista) "Whisper in the Dark" Dionne Warwich

Arista) 8. "Take Me Home" Phil Collins (Atlantic) 9. "So Far Away" Dire Straits (Warner Bros. 10. "Nikita" Elton John (Geffen)

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Danny & Benny, a country western duo from Mississippi will perform Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Lamplighter Paul Baker. Club in the Homestead Inn. Admission is \$2 for non-• The Larry Hamilton Band from Santa Fe, N.M. will play country and western tunes tonight at Players, 3202 E. Interstate 20. The Heart of Texas Band is

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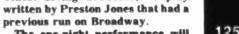
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The Cultural Affairs Council of LADIES the Big Spring Area Chamber of DRESSES Commerce will present "The

Oldest Living Graduate," a play





Business



Herve Goillandeau is the owner and chef of La Cafe, a French restaurant recently opened at 504 S. Gregg St.

Goillandeau's La Cafe offers West Texans French cuisine

By SPENCER SANDOW Staff Writer

La Cafe comes to Big Spring with the foreign flavor of France. The menu is fixed to the window in the traditional European way for passers-by to view before they come in.

The eatery offers crepes, quiche, French pizza, and homemade ice Americans like to eat before makcream and cheesecake. Diners eat ing a go of the restaurant business on an eclectic collection of tables here. Whereas the French like to and chairs in the small cafe, whose eat snakes and snails, Americans walls are decorated with European like hamburgers and fried chicken, scenes

His heavy French accent marks menu.

the country of his origin. He and his wife, Martha, own the restaurant. French cuisine is new to Big Spr-

ing, Goillandeau said. "French food is not something you eat every day," he said. "It's for a birthday or something."

He said he had to learn what he said. Quiche and cheesecake are Herve Goillandeau is the chef, the most popular items on his

"I like American food," he said. Goillandeau started cooking at the age of 13, he said. After moving to the United States five years ago, he and his wife lived in Lafeyette, La., where he worked as a cook. They moved to Lubbock, then to Big Spring five months ago, where he was the kitchen manager of Rositas Fajitas. Then about two months ago, they opened La Cafe at 504 S. Gregg St. near downtown.

La Cafe is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday from noon to 2 p.m.

11 miles northwest of Gail. The explorer well will

be known as the No. 2 Stephens "41." It is situated in a 320-acre lease in the H&OB Survey A-417.

Borden County's Good Field will see more developmental drilling when the No. 43 T.J. Good "A" is spudded six miles north of Vealmoor. The Borden County's Good Field will

Pumping at the rate of 45 barrels of 41-gravity oil per day, the No. 13 W.A. Hutchison '12' has been brought on line in Glasscock County's por-tion of the Spraberry Trend, 18 miles west of

Garden City. Graham Royalty Ltd. is the operator. The well bottomed at 7,900-ft. TD. It will produce from sets of Spraberry perfora-tions, 6,912 to 7,818 feet into the wellbore.

Besides oil, the well showed it will yield 96 bar

An unsuccessful Glasscock County wildcat been written off as a dry hole and has been plugged and abandoned. It is the No. 9-14 Steve Calverly Jr.

B", located about 12 miles northwest of Garden ity. Drilling got under way Jan. 22 of this year. he well bottomed at a depth of 8,200 feet with no

T&P Survey A-364. Amoco Pr Brownfield will be the operator.

rels of waste water per day

is in a 1,447-acre lease assembly in the rvey A-364. Amoco Production Co. of

Business briefs

 School board member Billy Pineda was elected vice president of the southwest region of the **Hispanic Directors at the National** School Board convention in Las Vegas April 5-8. The group's interest is centered on the needs of Hispanic students, he said. Big Spring school board members Jimmy Anderson, Bill Brooks, For Farris and Dewayne Frasier also attended the convention.

• P&P Stereo has moved to Highland Mall from Big Spring

Mall. Owner **Terry Jenkins** said he bought the business three months ago from Sonny Peach. Highland Mall is fast becoming a

major shopping center for Terry Jenkins

Big Spring, he said. The once halfempty mall has been filling with small, specialized shops.

Jenkins moved P&P Stereo there April 1 because the mall has 'cheaper rent and nicer people,' he said.

The store sells home and car stereos, televisions and video cassette recorders. It also rents videotapes.

· Sales of U.S. savings bonds in Texas during January increased 39.9 percent over January, 1985. Sales of Series EE bonds amounted to \$35,497 during January in Howard County. The figure represents 6.4 percent of the county's assigned dollar goal for 1986.

• K mart stores nationwide will rigs April 8, 1985.

Peters on excellence

be the first retailers to carry "The Child Awareness Game," said John Walsh of the Adam Walsh Child Resource Center. He is the father of Adam Walsh, whose abduction and murder was chronicled in the TV special "Adam." One dollar from each game sold will go to the center.

The game teaches personal safety in a positive, non-threatening way, educates parents on how to build open lines of communication with their children and teaches children to recognize their rights in relation to adults they know, he said

• There were 62 rigs actually making holes in District 8, far West Texas, including Howard County, as of April 7, according to Hughes Tool Co. This compares to 70 rigs March 31, 83 rigs March 10 and 113

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Eliminating staff antipathy

How can organizations overcome friction between adversarial factions within their staff? Many scholarly and case studies offer complex theories about ingrained stereotypical assumptions and resistance to change. But one of the most effective strategies I have observed is a manager at the local level taking the initiative and offering, in a non-threatening way, to sit down and chat. It takes a while for any noticeable response. But with lots of patience, the results can be startling.

At a recent seminar I attended several participants eagerly anticipated a presentation by a semiconductor company's senior executive who had turned around a \$100 million business in that tough industry. His talk was an anticlimax for those who had expected the revelation of a sophisticated technique. Instead, he claimed that most of the success was due to a weekly breakfast with

claimed, "Look, we just assume that doctors don't want to cooperate and we treat them based on that assumption. I simply declared that I was going to be in my office on the same morning each week, with coffee and danish, and I'd be pleased if any of the medical staff would stop by and join me toward no particular end. It was slow to catch on, but now it's the most important 'staff meeting' of the week.

A young man chimed in with a less dramatic, but equally poignant anecdote. He said he held an informal staff meeting every two weeks with a group in his hospital, in a local pub with burgers, beer and shop talk. By accident, a year or so into the successful process, he invited some doctors to attend. They did. He was surprised, and asked them why they came. "Why not?" they replied. "You always have this luncheon, and no one ever invites us. Why do you think we wouldn't want to attend whenever we can?" Decades of stereotyping

read Women's Wear Daily and discuss the business with anyone who showed up. It started small and is growing to this day. The Limited's once-sour relations with suppliers in the toughest environment imaginable has sweetened.

Finally, Buick and the United Auto Workers have engaged in some of the most dramatic Quality of Work Life (QWL) experiments in the country over the past decade. General Motors' executives Dutch Landon and Howard Carlson explain how it started: "After about a half dozen off-site meetings between local management and labor leadership, we decided to get workers involved in some fashion. Since neither party was quite sure how the process might work or how people might react to the joint invitation, they agreed on the safe step of an open house.

"The voluntary participation of employees was sought in planning, organization and administration of

Now is the time for financial planning

By JOHN CUNNIFF

unusual opportunities to quickly much has been. And during the 20 of his people, randomly chosen and perhaps permanently improve past two decades the cycles have for the meeting. Huh? He simply been particularly sharp, and had wanted to hear what was on household finances. The most obvious opportunities perhaps closer together. All variable rate mortgages ofare in mortgage refinancing, which fered by institutions have caps, but been lots of skepticism. But after can put hundreds of dollars a those caps nevertheless allow his staff noticed the executive acmonth into strained pocketbooks. sharp upward revisions in tually started to fix problems The big temptation is to take the payments - sufficiently sharp, in brought up at the breakfasts the very lowest rate available, which is fact, to wreck household budgets, trickle of ideas became a torrent. likely to be a variable rather than a and family plans. fixed rate. But those who have Many advisers suggest that ed a different seminar and heard studied the economic past suggest before applying for the mortgage that the temptation should be loan the applicant should tally all overcome. short-term loan obligations, in-The reason: The economy moves clude the amount in the mortgage But above all, the advice is in cycles. If nothing else has been loan being sought, and then retire proven about economics, that such debts

By TOM PETERS

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Investment advisers, some of whom have had a tendency in the past to recommend rather esoteric and questionable repositories for funds, are nowq almost unanimous in offering this down-to-earth advice:

This is the time to put your financial house in order.

Their reasoning is based on falling interest rates, expectations of a continuation of only mild inflation during the next year and a fairly secure employment situation.

motivated by the existence of

their minds, in a non-charged setting. At first, of course, there had

Three days earlier I had attendthe same story, from a manager in the equally turbulent health care industry. During a hopelessly bogged-down debate about why doctors and administrators categorically seem unable to cooperate, a woman, who had crafted a brilliant turnaround of a trouble hospital in Boston, pro-

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On Tuesday, April 8, 1966 the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on second and final reading an ordinance which is described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPR-ING. TEXAS, DESIGNATING THE INTERSEC TION OF 6TH AND MAIN AS A TIMED TRAF. FIC SIGNAL CONTROLLED INTERSECTION: DIRECTING THE ERECTION OF THE PRO-PER SIGNS; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION Thomas D. Ferguson City Secretary 2839 April 12 & 13, 1986

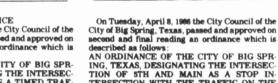
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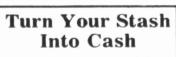
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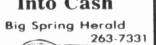


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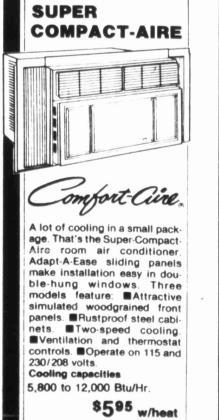
with a passel of lawsuits.

division-wide open house for 16,000 Buick families and friends. Limited stores, tops them all. After The open house was so successful it acquiring the Lerner store chain was followed over the next two last year, he cut off a host of hardyears by a bond drive, blood donor campaign, hospital fundraising and United Way of Michigan camnosed suppliers in order to deal with bloated and outdated inventories. The suppliers responded paign." Over the next 10 years, quality circles were introduced and The Limited's Bob Grayson, who employee/union/management is now chief executive for Lerner, cooperation led to radical was tossed into a wolf pack of reorganization of Buick City.

clamoring New York garment makers. Gravson, whom Wexner Some variation of coffee and calls "a good Iowa farm kid" and a croissants marks each of these hell of a merchant, discovered the stories. Obviously, the missing inpower of the coffee klatch. He said gredient is the will, integrity, he'd show up at Lerner's midtown beliefs and patience of the in-Manhattan headquarters at the dividuals who undertook a wild, crack of dawn each morning to unorthodox leap.

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Drilling report

These are the latest oil and gas activity reports filed with the Texas Railroad Commission for the five-county crossroads country.

A 10,000-ft. outpost wildcat is scheduled to be drilled on the blank of the Southeast Luther Field, Howard County, with Maralo Inc. of Midland as he operator

The venture will be known as the No. 5 J.B. Ryan with drillsite in the T&P Survey Section 34 Block 32, about 11.2 miles north of Big Spring. It is aimed at expanding the field's Siluro-Devonian

Flowing 162 barrels of 45-gravity oil per day, the No. 1 Red Draw has been completed in Howard County's Howard-Glasscock Field by A.K. Guthrie Operating of Big Spring six miles nor-theast of Forsan. The well bottomed at an even 8,000-ft. TD and

will produce from a perforated interval in the Wolfcamp Formation, 7,296 to 7,383 feet into the

Flow pressure was gauged at 420 PSI.

Eight new producers with combined potential to sump 175 barrels of oil per day have been com-steted in the Moore Field, Howard County, by En-hare Oil Inc. Locations are from four to eight niles northwest of Big Spring. New producers include the Nos. 1 and 3 Rosser

the Nos. 4 and 7 Leaffer, the No. 1 Olufsen, the No. 4 Quinn "E," the No. 3 Rosser and the No. 4 Wilkinson "A."

Production intervals - all in the San Andres - range from 3,074 to 3,328 feet into

Reserved Resources Inc. has posted first pro-duction data for a newly completed duo of wells in the Moore Field, Howard County. The wells in-clude the No. 2011 Dumbar and the No. 5017 Guitar Trust, located 10 and eight miles northwest of Big

Trust, located 10 and eight miles northwest of Big Spring, respectively. The Dunhar potentialed at 46 barrels of old daily from San Andres perforations at 3,161 to 3,196 feet into the wellbore. It was drilled to total depth of 3,000 feet. Oil tested at 35-gravity. The Guitar well showed, it can pump 33 barrels of 38-gravity oil daily from the San Andres at 3,165 to 3,104 feet into the hole. Bottomhole was at 3,300 feet

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Three new producers have been brought on line in the Moore Field from four to seven miles nor-thwest of Big Spring. Peregrime Petroleum of Houston is the imperator. The wells include the No. 10 and No. 11

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A successful Howard County wildcat has been recorded by Chapman Exploration of Tulsa at a drillsite 7.2 miles south of Big Spring. The explorer well is designated as the No. 1

Glass It showed ability to flow 40 barrels of oil per day on a 14/64 choke from Strawn perforations at 9,318 to 9,326 feet into the wellbore. Flow pressure came in at 50 PSI. In addition to oil, the well made about 50 barrels

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Howard County. Designated as the No. 10 and No. 11 Sarah Mir na Hyman, the wells showed ability to pump 43 and 37 barrels of oil per day, respectively. The No. 10 bottomed at 3,300 feet and will pro-

duce from the Glorieta Formation at 2,618 to 3,234 feet into the hole. In addition to oil, it made 27 bar rels of water.

The No. 11 was drilled to a 3,300-ft, bottom and will produce from the Glorieta at 2,602 to 3,241 feet. It yielded 18 barrels of water daily.

+ + + Pumping 43 barrels of 49-gravity crude per day

along with 299 barrels of waste water, the No. 1 Guitar Trust "29" has been brought on line in the West Varel Field, Howard County, nine miles nor-

thwest of Big Spring. Union Texas Petroleum is the operator. Union took the hole to a 10,540-ft bottom and perforated the Fusselman Formation for produc-tion at 10,404 to 10,412 feet into the wellbore.

*** Good production potential was indicated when the No. 3 George Glass was completed in Martin County's portion of the Spraberry Trend, 17 miles southwest of Lenorah.

Southwest of Lenorah. Costex Resources Inc. is the operator. The well showed ability to pump 192 barrels of 40-gravity crude per day along with a minor volume of salt water. It was drilled to total depth of 500 feat and will unders from a conference of of 9,500 feet and will produce from a perforated in terval 9,077 to 9,083 feet into the wellbore.

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Energy Inc. is the operator. The well probed to total depth of 1,800 feet and will produce from a set of San Andress Formation perforations, 1,876 to 1,700 feet into the wellbore. Resides the oil, the well showed it will yield \$1 bar

indicated commercial shows Pumping 25-gravity oil at the rate of 85 barrels per day, the No. 6212 North Westbrook Unit has been completed in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field with Chevron U.S.A. as the operator. he win took the hole to total depth of 3,00 feet plugged back to 3,161. Production will be from et of Clark Fork Formation perforations 2,862

to 3,092 feet into the hole. The operation is in a lease about three miles northwest of Westbrook townsite.

A trio of 2,000-ft. developmental wells are scheduled to be drilled in Mitchell County's Sharon Ridge Field three miles northeast of Cuthbert. The wells are designated as the Nos. 2, 4 and 5 Coleman Ranch, with Mr. W.M. Keck Jr. of Lefavette La. as the generative Lafayette, La., as the operator ventures are in a 130-acre lease in the

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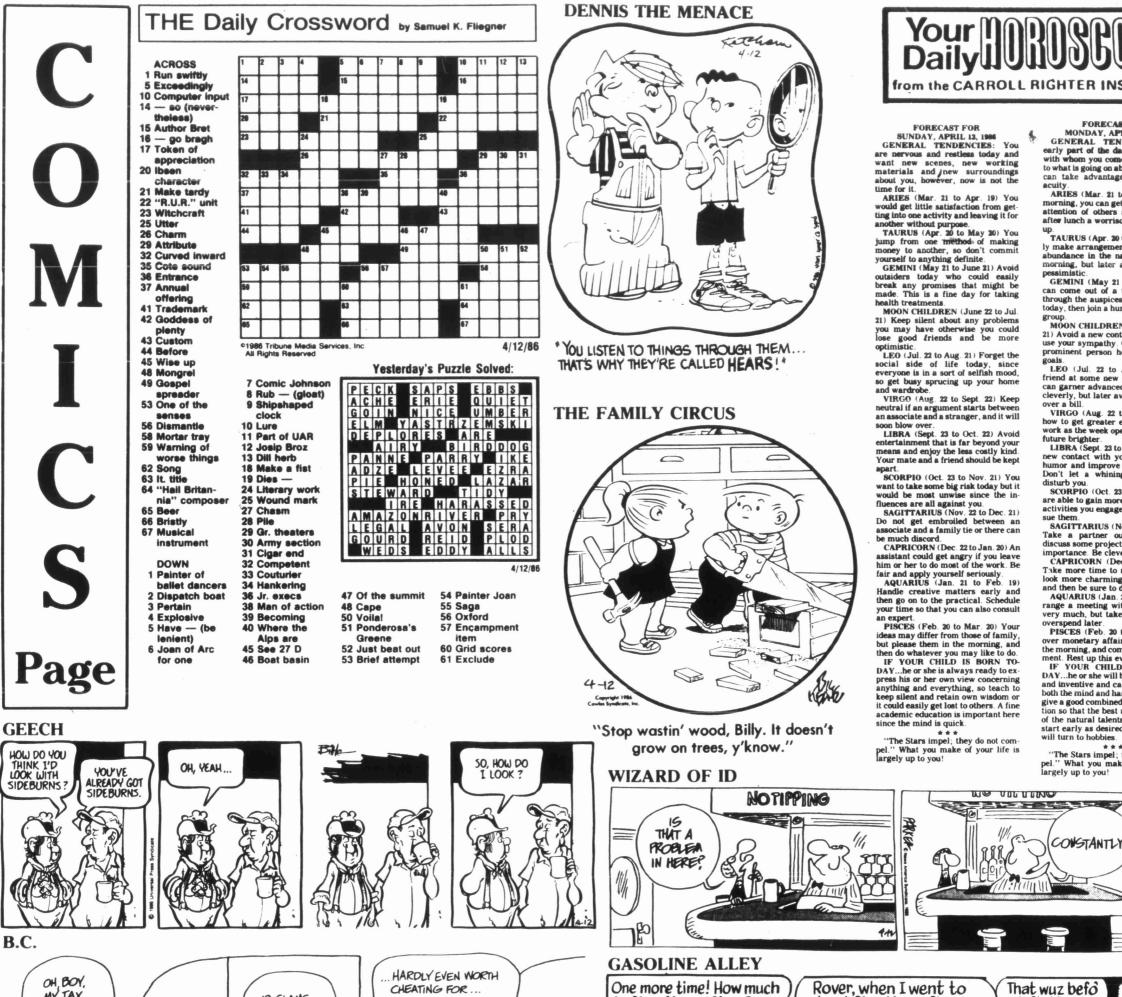
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) In the morning, you can get your ideas to the attention of others successfully, but after lunch a worrisome matter crops

up. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Quiet-ly make arrangements for increasing abundance in the naser future in the morning, but later avoid one who is pessimistic

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can come out of a ticklish situation through the auspices of a good friend today, then join a humanitarian social

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over a bill. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to get greater expertise at your work as the week opens and make the future brighter. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Please a new contact with your fine sense of humor and improve the relationship. Don't let a whining fellow worker disturb you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to gain more profits from the activities you engage in today, so pur-sue them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

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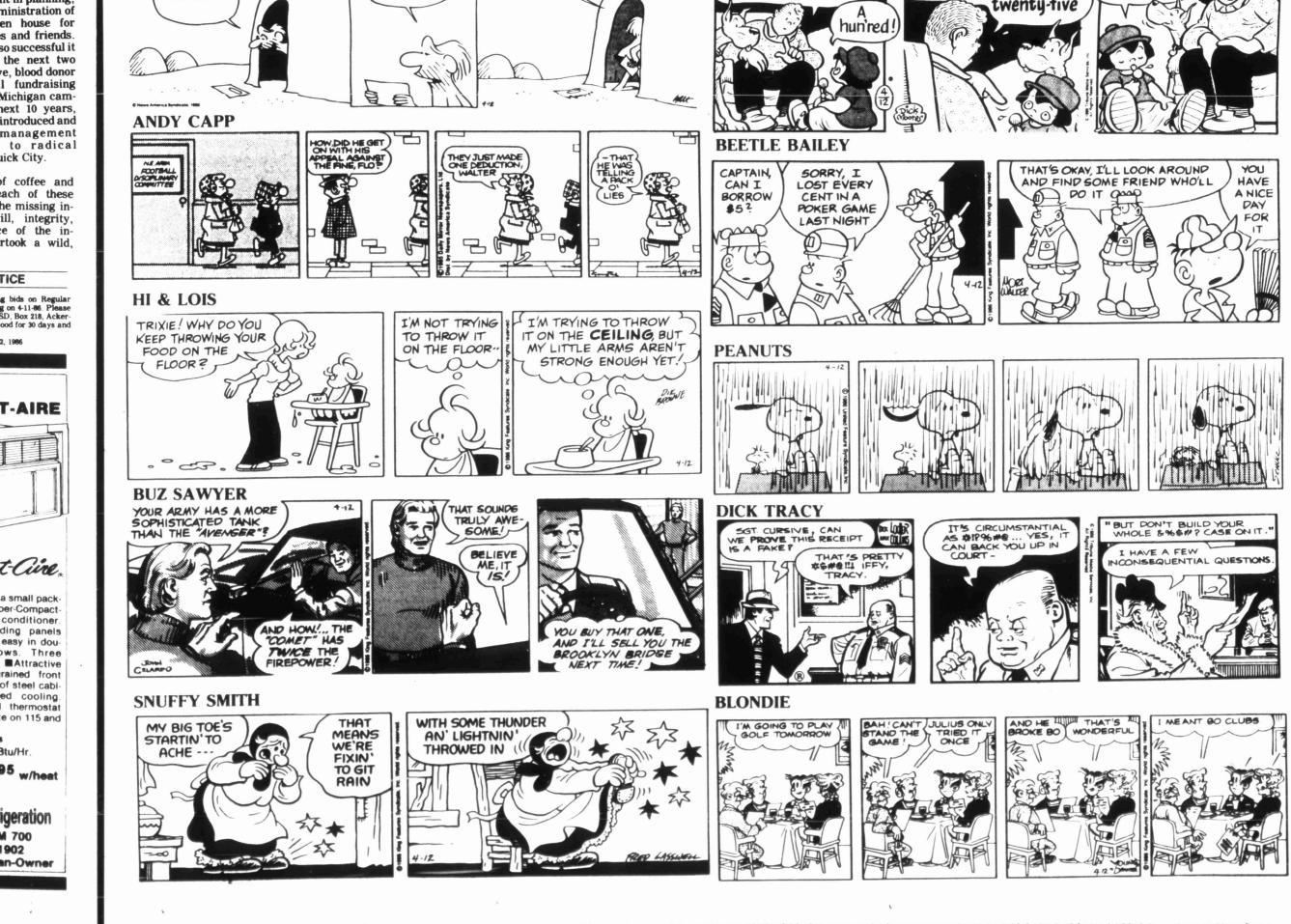
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Ballestros claims 2nd round Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Seve Ballesteros saluted an eagle-3 with a full-throated roar of approval and went on to a 68 that lifted the Spanish star into a 1-stroke lead Friday halfway through the 50th Masters tournament.

Ballesteros, banned for one year from the American PGA tour but a welcome invitee to this individual, non-aligned classic, emitted a howl of triumph when his 25-foot putt found the cup for an eagle-3 on the 15th hole.

It was the critical blow in his 4-under-par effort that enabled him to complete two trips over the Augusta National Golf Club course in 139, 5 under par.

"I came today just to play good and do my best," said Ballesteros, twice a winner of this storied event and a two-time British Open champion. "I didn't look at a scoreboard until the 18th hole.'

And, he was asked, how does it look, that scoreboard with the Ballesteros name atop the list of the world's finest players?

Poker-faced, Ballesteros studied it again.

"It looks very good," he said.

It presented a different appearance to a group of players who once shared the lead, then came staggering out of Amen Corner like a beaten army in retreat, with shock, pain and strain showing on their faces

Tom Watson, Greg Norman of Australia, T.C. Chen of Taiwan and the gritty Bill Kratzert went into

that stretch of holes either tied for the lead or within a stroke of the top.

All fell victim — to a greater or lesser degree — to the subtle terrors, camouflaged but not hidden by the azaleas, dogwoods and wisteria on the far stretch of the course at Nos. 11, 12 and 13.

Watson, trying so desperately to regain his position atop the sport, was the greatest casualty, losing four shots in two holes on that stretch and dropping well back.

Kratzert was the survivor, trading a bogey on 11 for a birdie on 13 and hanging on for a round of par 72 on this warm, sunny spring day. He remained within a stroke of the lead at 140, 4 under par.

There was a decided foreign flavor to the rest of the leader's board, that showed Tommy Nakajima of Japan alone in third at 141 after a wildly erratic 71 that included a birdie-birdie finish.

At 142, only two strokes back with 36 holes to go in the chase for the famed gree jacket that goes to the winner of the first of golf's annual Big Four events, were defending champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Greg Norman, Chen, Danny Edwards and **Ben Crenshaw**

The Americans, Edwards and Crenshaw, shot 71s in the brisk breezes that brushed the ultra-fast greens. Chen, the slender man who very nearly won the U.S. Open last year, took a 73. And Norman, the craggy-faced Australian known as "the Great White Shark," matched par 72.



Defending Masters champion, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, hits from tee number four during Friday's second round of Masters play

Will the National Football League go international?

LONDON (AP) — The National Football League is embarking on a series of games around the world, with the first stop a return visit to London this summer.

For the time being, at least, the games will involve the league's traditionally U.S.-based teams. But NFL officials would not rule out the long-term possibility of franchises in Europe and Japan.

At a news conference to promote the preseason game between the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys in Wembley Stadium Aug. 3, Joe Rhein, the NFL's director of administration, said the league wants to promote itself outside North America.

"The league's long-range planning committee and the clubs both approved the concept of staging a

series of games over the next several years here, in Europe, in Japan," Rhein said. "What the exact chronology of those games will be, we don't know. But the idea is to try to go into as many different areas as we can.

The game between the defending Super Bowl-champion Bears and the Cowboys, nicknamed "America's Team" for their success over the last decade, "is our first step," Rhein said. "We are very interested to see how we'll do

Tex Schramm, the Cowboy's president and a member of the NFL Competition Committee, said that to talk about international franchises at present was "probably jumping too far ahead."

"I'm involved in our sport and I'm proud of it, and we think it would be great if it became a world sport, where there was a team that was England playing a team from the United States," Schramm said. 'It would be a super-Super Bowl.

"You'd like to think you could look down that road to that day." The game the Bears and the Cowboys play is referred to here as 'American football'' or "gridiron" to distinguish it from soccer, known simply as "football."

Whatever the name, the sport has made a lot of fans in England in recent years. The St. Louis Cardinals and Minnesota Vikings attracted some 33,000 fans when they played an exhibition at Wembley in August, 1983. A weekly television show featuring an hour of at long-term popularity here.

highlights of the past weekend's NFL games is a ratings winner and a live telecast of the Bears' Super Bowl victory over New England attracted millions of British viewers.

A glossy monthly magazine, 'Touchdown,'' brings British fans news of their favorite teams and players. This summer's game, though only an exhibition by United States standards, is expected to draw a sellout crowd of 80,000 at prices starting at the equivalent of about \$7.50 for standing-room tickets.

Soccer attendance and TV ratings, meanwhile, are down. But Schramm said the diverging numbers do not necessarily mean that the NFL has an automatic shot

"We're also realistic enough to know that your sport is soccer and it is going to be king," he said. "Whatever popularity we have is going to fit somewhere in the context of your traditional sports and your traditional interests.

"But we would like to become as much international as possible."

The game will open the preseason schedule for both teams, and that will mean a change in the opening of their training camps. Schramm said the Cowboys would start camp with rookies on July 6. The Bears will bring their entire squad in July 15, according to Jerry Vainisi, Chicago's general manager.

Schramm, Vanisi and members of their staffs have been in London

practice space. Each team will bring 80-90 players plus coaching staffs, and locker rooms at London facilities are more tailored for 15-member soccer teams. "We are going to work during our

stay here, and we are looking for practice sites where we can get a lot of work done," Schramm said. The Bears and the Cowboys are true rivals. Last year, a preseason game between them was punctuated by fights.

"These are two teams that don't like each other very much, Vainisi said.

In addition to the players, the Cowboys plan to bring their cheerleading squad. The Honey Bears, Chicago's cheerleaders, this week looking for hotel and were disbanded after last season.

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Blue Jays power past Royals, 6-2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -George Bell drove in three runs second on Frank White's single. with two doubles and Lloyd Moseby Steve Balboni's double and Jim homered Friday, leading the Sundberg's infield out. But in the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-2 victory third, Gubicza walked Rance over the Kansas City Royals to Mulliniks and Upshaw and gave up spoil the World Series champions' a two-run double to Bell. home opener.

struck out the side in the eighth and Mulliniks. set the Royals down in order in the

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Clancy survived a rocky fifth, when Willie Wilson singled home Kansas City's second run. With two on and one out, George Brett lined to Willie Upshaw at first base, who stepped on the bag to double up Wilson

Loser Mark Gubicza lasted just 3 2-3 innings in the rematch of last year's American League division winners. Tony Fernandez walked in the first and came around on a grounder and a single by Upshaw, who then scored on Bell's first double

The Royals picked up a run in the

Moseby hit his first homer of the Jim Clancy, coming off an season deep into the right field injury-plagued 1985 season, scat- bullpen in the fourth and Toronto tered six hits in seven innings, then got a run in the eighth on singles by gave way to Mark Eichhorn, who Damaso Garcia, Moseby and

Tigers 7, Indians 2

CLEVELAND (A) - Walt Terrell scattered six hits and the Detroit Tigers scored three runs on wild pitches and two on errors Friday to defeat Cleveland 7-2, spoiling the Indians' home opener and the debut of newly acquired knuckleballer Phil Niekro.

Terrell struck out two and walked four in his first appearance of the year. Niekro allowed seven hits and four runs, three of them unearned, in six innings in his first game for the Indians, who picked him up on waivers from the New York Yankees April 3.

Cleveland's shoddy defense helped the Tigers score their first three runs, including two in the sixth that broke a 1-1 tie.

SCOREBOARD

Sports Briefs

Lady Steer golfers hosting tourney

The Big Spring Lady Steer golfers will be hosting the second round of district action today at the Comanche Trail Golf Course beginning at 8 a.m

The Lady Steers are currently in fourth place with a score of 393. Michelle Cox is sixth in the medalist race with a 89. Central leads the competition with a score of 363.

Steers face Cooper

The Big Spring Steers baseball team will go after its sixth win in-arow as they travel to Abilene today to take on the first place Cooper Cougars at 2 p.m.

The Steers are coming off a 4-2 win over Odessa Permian. Cooper is coming off a 6-5 win over Midland Lee. In the last Big Spring-Cooper meeting, Cooper won the contest 14-3.

Steers golfers in 10th

ABILENE - The Big Spring Steer golfers shot a 341 to remain in 10th place after the fourth district tourney was held at Dyess golf course. The Steers' total is 1351

Cooper shot a 318 to lead to tie for first with San Angelo Central with a 1261. Central shot a 313. Midland Lee shot a 319 to stay in third with a

The Big Spring No. 2 team shot a 353 and is currently in 15th with a total of 1480

Local UGSA signups

United Girls Softball Association signups will be held this Saturday at the Big Spring Mall from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Players are needed badly in Division I (ages 7-9) and Division III (13-16)

Texas guard named top women's player

Ethridge, a 5-foot-5 point guard who led the University of Texas to the NCAA women's basketball championship, was named Friday as winner of the Margaret Wade Trophy, the top award for women basketball players.

"I'm still surprised," confessed the 21-year-old native of Lubbock, Texas. She said she expected Cheryl Miller of Southern California, which lost to Texas in the finals, to repeat.

Miller won the award last year as a junior. The award is now restricted to seniors, said Christine Grant, chairwoman of the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport. The award was presented during the group's national meeting

Ethridge credited her religious faith, her teammates and Coach Jody Conradt, named coach of the year, for her success.

"Usually, when you hear about women's basketball, you hear Cheryl Miller as the best," she said

Ethridge, who says she's 5-foot-5 with my shoes on," had the reputation as the field general on the team, seldom shooting. She averaged 5.2 points per game, 6.1

CINCINNATI (AP) - Kamie assists and 2.1 steals. She was the team's eighth leading scorer. She had 20 assists in the Final Four at Lexington, Ky.

"I want to thank my fellow players, Coach Conradt," said Ethridge, who said she wants to go into sports administration after getting a master's degree. She will graduate next fall with a physical education degree, she said.

"We graduate 97 percent of our players," said Ethridge, who hopes to play for the U.S. Olympic team in the 1988 Games.

Margaret Wade, for whom the trophy is named, was at the meeting.

"We've come a long way since I played," Wade said of the sport.

Wade played at Delta (La.) College from 1929 to 1932. She became a teacher and later coached at Delta, winning national championships from 1975-77, then retired in 1979

Her overall coaching record for both high school and college was 610-112, giving her a winning percentage of .845.

"We've begun to excel with the change in rules for women's basketball," she said, adding she looked forward to seeing threepoint shots in women's basketball.

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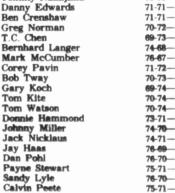
GOLF FRIDAY, APRIL 11 — Steer golfers in district tourney in Abilene, Dyess Air Force Base. SATURDAY, APRIL 12 - Varsity girls

hosting District 4-5A tourney, Coman-che Trail Golf Course.

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Masters golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Second-round scores Friday of the 50th Masters Golf



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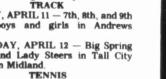
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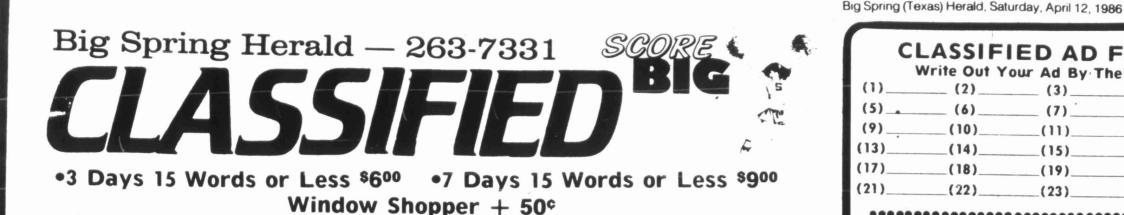
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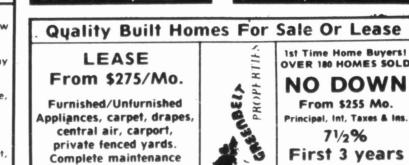
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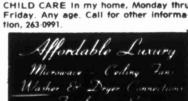
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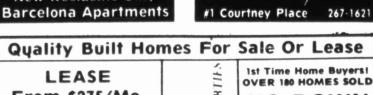
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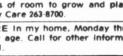
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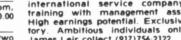


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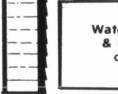
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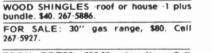
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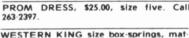
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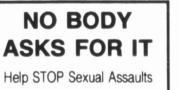
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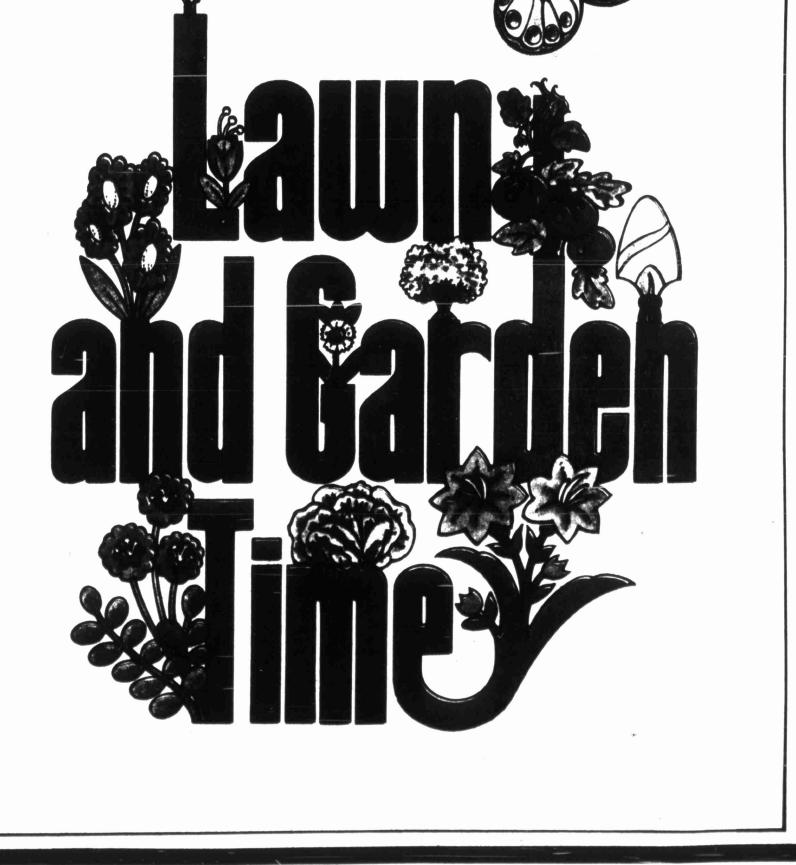


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Spring is time for lawn improvement

By TINA M. STEFFEN **Staff Writer**

The roar of a lawn mower, the whir of a fertilizer spreader and the light taps of sprinkled water hitting the earth, all are sounds of spring.

Families working on lawns are a common site this time of the year as the yards, trees and bushes awaken from winter's sleep. With a little extra care, your yard will look attractive and healthy throughout the summer and winter months

"The main thing to think about now is planting trees, shrubs, blooming plants and gardens," says Terri Johansen of Johansen's Landscaping and Nursery. "First, plan where you're going to plant. Second, plant."

"In planning, take into account windows around the house, walkways and recreational areas, and use a pleasing design," she says. " A knowledgeable nursery person can tell you what to plant where, what size the plant will be at maturity.

In planting, make sure the soil is prepared properly. "To do this add some organic matter - peat moss, soil conditioner, mulch or compost," she says. "Mix organic matter on a 1 to 1 ratio with the soil. That is half and half. If you do this it helps maintain moisture in the soil, the soil is looser for roots to find water and nutrients, and you can probably water less often.

After preparing the soil, plant. Take care not to take all the soil off the roots that you plant. Make sure the plant is spaced properly and use a starter soluton on them (root stimulator), then water. Bloooming plants are available



for sunny and shady places in your well," she said. "which means that landscape; however, you must make the proper selecton. "To do that, talk to someone that is mer." First check the soil by feelknowledgeable about the plants - ing with your finger or a stick to

a nursery person," Johansen said.

you may have to water daily in the beginning and through the hot sumsee how damp the soil is a few in-"Keep everything watered real ches down where the root system

"Trees and shrubs are an asset to your property value. It pays to keep them healthy, and it makes you feel good to see it looking nice," she said. "It's important to keep trees and shrubs watered, even established ones. You have to replenish the soil moisture that was there because the trees will wilt and dry if it gets dry enough." Use a sprinkler around the dripline of the tree when watering it. The dripline is the outward most dges of the tree's canopy.

It is important to water the yard weekly to a depth of at least one inch of wet soil. "Make sure that you water very well. If we have a dry summer and you do not water well, then the plant will be weak. If we have a hard winter, then we'll lose them, and they will be damaged more next winter. Fertilizers will also make them winter healthy." According to Johansen, insects tend to stay away from healthy plants, bushes, and trees. "Fertilize once a month on

blooming and garden plants," she says. However, she doesn't recommend fertilizing new trees and shrubs during the first year. "If you over fertilize during the first year, it will cause the roots to burn and stunt growth or kill the plant. Use root stimulator. That will make them more hardy for winter and summer.'

On pre-existing yards, "it's a good idea to put pre-emergent weed killer down (now before the weeds come up)." It helps prevent weeds before they germinate, and is good for grassburrs and grassy weeds. However, it kills any seed. The grass must be seeded before putting on the weed killer, not

Fabric influences interiors' appearance

Fabric is just as important as style when it comes to buying new furniture or reupholstering old pieces, according to fabric designer Lee Mills.

"While you may not have the extra money to alter your home's size or layout, you can change its looks drastically by selecting the right fabrics and colors," says Mills, who is director of design for Naugahyde brand fabric.

"Fabric is a powerful design excolor or an accent of soft tones, you can light up or soothe, shape or define a room.

When selecting fabric, Mills advises, ask yourself what makes you feel good. 'How a fabric feels is just as im-

portant as how it looks," he explains, citing the natural coarseness of wool, the luxury feel

of silk and the free-and-easy mood pression. With a splash of sizzling of cotton. Chintz, he adds, is a surprisingly tough fabric that's enjoying renewed popularity.

While all these fabrics are classics, leather is unquestionably this decade's most important look, evoking richness and prestige, luxury and sensuality, says Mills. He points out that a high price tag can discourage some buyers, however. Mills says Naugahyde can be a doesn't have.'

good substitute for leather which can "duplicate the texture and color variations of fine leather so precisely that even experts can't tell the two apart."

The main difference, he says, is a price that allows a greater number of people to enjoy the leather look "with improved performance, including a built-in spot and stain resistant surface that leather



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after. The product lasts 60 to 90 days and will be effective on any seed for that length of time, she said

For weeds already up, use postemergent spray on them. Two types are available: one for grassy weeds and another for broadleaf weeds. "Make sure the chemical used is suitable for your type of grass," Johansen said. "Some grass is sensitive to the sprays. Look on the bottle for that information."

She suggests talking to a plant professional about what product to use so it won't harm your type of grass.

Spring also is the time to fertilize. Johansen recommends the following schedule, which tends to coincide with summertime holidays: early spring (up to April 1). again Memorial Day, July 4th, and Labor Day. Use fertilizer recommended for this area. It should contain nitrogen,

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phosphorous and pot ash, as well as sulphur, iron and zinc. "Those trace elements will insure a healthy yard and keep it from looking anemic. Sulphur helps make the soil more acid so fertilizers are more available to the plant," she savs

To kill insects, treat your yard for what insects you have. Diazonon kills fleas, ticks and some beetles. Diazonon granules will stay around longer and hold their strength longer, Johansen said. An easy way to apply the granules would be to put it down with the fertilizer using a fertilizer spreader.

Sevin dust works well for vegetable gardens and flowering plants. Oftanol or Diazonon will kill white grubworms. Johansen advises home gardeners to be alert to grubworms and more insects this year. "We didn't have enough cold this winter.



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WARMTH — As Linda De Waters knows, houseplants can provide warmth and cheer to a home's interior.

Plants warm home's interior

By TINA M. STEFFEN Staff Writer

Plants create a warm atmosphere in a home where they are used, especially if used as part of the decoration. They are living, easy to decorate with, and often provide a sense of joy to people as a hobby or symbol of a memory or friendship. Plants also have healthful benefits by giving off oxygen.

'Everyone can enjoy houseplants whether they live in an apartment or have country gardens," says Debra Lusk of Green Acres Nursery. "Choosing the right plant for a particular situation should give lots of enjoyment.

'Build a collection of plants with a plan in mind," she says. "Decide if it's just for fun or for decoration.'

"The fascination of gardening is the constant challenge of growing plants. But nothing dampens enthusiasm faster than tricky plants," she says. "Use the advise of a nursery person in selecting based on your home situation or level of experience."

According to Lusk, the most difficult interior situation is a dark corner. That situation needs a plant requiring low light, such as Spathiphyllum (Peace Lily), Dracena (Corn Plant), Aglaonema (Silver Queen), and Pothos Ivy.

Another situation is the sunny

area of an interior. Floor plants, hanging baskets with blooming or green plants, or collections or groupings of plants look good in these areas.

If the area tends to be rather hot, such as a west window, use Ficus, Norfolk Pine Trees or certain types of Dracenas. If the leaves touch the window, the window's heat will cook them. They should be pulled away from the window a few inches to prevent this.

An important factor to don't, Before watering, check for humans," De Waters said. It's best to buy plant food you mix with water to feed them every time you water, she added.

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The frequency of watering depends on the environment. Some people have hot homes, others rot.

remember in plant care is that moisture by sticking a finger down "every plant needs food just like into the soil near the plant about two inches. If it feels dry, water. If it doesn't feel dry, don't water but check again a day or so later. The top soil may look dry, but that doesn't mean the soil underneath is dry. Overwatering can cause root

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'You don't just pick up a brush and start slapping on paint," said E.G. Miller of Miller's Crown Decorating Center. "You have to prepare the surface."

Walls should be washed with a detergent to remove stains, dirt and grime before painting, and then allowed to dry thoroughly, he said.

Inside bathrooms, where walls often have water stains, painters should treat the stains with a specially prepared type of shellac, he said, or with Kilz, a sealerprimer-stain killer. "If you don't, the stain will blend right in."

The same goes for cravon, ink and lipstick marks on walls, Miller said. "Lipstick will still come through even if you paint over it 10 times

Nail holes need to be plugged up with a spackling paste. Plastered walls should be dry, cured and hard and should be treated with a solution of one pint vinegar with a gallon of water until the surface is

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To figure out how much paint you Always paint the walls first, then need, determine the area of the the trim. Use tape to mark the edge walls by multiplying height times of an area to be painted so it width, and subtract the area of the

scrape the old paint off before applying new coats.

hard.

'The sun in this part of the country makes paint chip, flake and burst the bubbles," Miller said. Locate the source of the moisture

that causes the flaking and peeling. Determine whether it should be caulked, and then scrape the paint off and sand to fresh wood. After sanding, prime the bare wood with a wood primer.

Chalking can be removed by washing the area. Mildew stains should be washed, and the mildew then removed by scrubbing the area with a mixture of household

Allow the bleach to remain for a few minutes, then rinse with clear water. You should wear waterproof gloves when doing this, and quickly wash any skin area that touches the solution. Do not mix household bleach with ammonia, because the

If the plywood is severely cracked, then plywood should replace it. The types of brushes used depends on the type of paint used. A pure-hair bristle brush should be

used with oil-based paints, while nylon and polyester brushes should be used with flat latex paints, Miller said.

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bleach in three quarts of water. vapor is harmful. If you are doing only a room or two, buy throwaway rollers, because they probably will not last long in storage, he said. He also suggested that when doing large areas, smooth the paint on with a roller and then spread it out with a

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Custom kitchen meets needs

By TINA M. STEFFEN **Staff Writer**

When beginning a kitchen remodeling project, Bob Noyes of Bob's Custom Woodwork thinks of how he can get the most counter and cabinet space in the smallest area and what the "work triangle" will be like.

Noyes doesn't look at existing doorways, windows or other openings in the walls, which can be changed to suit the needs of the design. Instead, he looks at the possibilities within the walls' confines

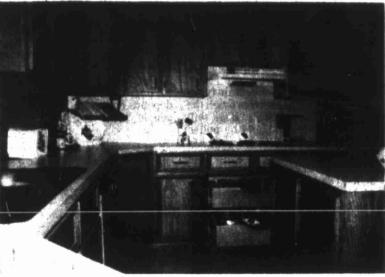
Sometimes he will close up doors and other openings to form a wall and make new openings in order to achieve a better workplace for the family in the kitchen. "The custom kitchen is designed around the individuals in the home and their needs," he says.

Several steps are involved in remodeling a kitchen. The first thing Nr jes does with his clients is discuss their needs and desires for the kitchen. Then he develops an idea of how to meet those needs around the available floor space within the confines of the room and the homeowner's pocketbook.

Next, plans are drawn and designed on paper to scale. Noyes discusses with his clients the location of everything in the room and the layout of the work triangle. The work triangle is the space enclosed within a triangle connecting the sink, refrigerator and stove. All details and changes are worked out on paper before the actual remodeling begins.

Next, the cabinets are custom built. Then the room is prepared. This step includes plumbing, electrical and wall work that must be done before the cabinets can be installed. After this, the new cabinets are installed.

In a custom kitchen, Noyes and his crew install counter tops on the cabinets after they are placed in the kitchen, not before, for a minimum of seams. The last step is



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the installation of the appliances, plumbing fixtures, lighting, new floor covering, painting, paneling and wall papering.

A homeowner can choose from ready-built kitchen cabinets or custom cabinetry when remodeling a kitchen. Whichever she chooses the cabinets should be installed by someone skilled in remodeling and cabinet installation. Most homeowners are not skilled in this work. If they do try to do it themselves, they often end up with a costly mess they can't remedy without outside professional help, Noyes says.

The decision of whether to have custom-built or ready-built cabinets depends on how much the homeowner is willing to spend and the type of quality he wants in the kitchen.

According to Noyes, it initially appears to cost more for a custom kitchen; however, in the long run it isn't higher in cost.

For the do-it-yourselfer who, Noyes stresses, has the ability to redo the kitchen and install his own

cabinets, he can come out with less expense with ready-built cabinets if he installs them himself. If a homeowner has to hire somebody to install ready-built cabinets, then it can be equally as expensive as the custom built, he says.

A ready-built cabinet comes in pre-sized units and may not fit the exact dimensions needed for a particular area. The homeowner then has to make a few sacrifices, Noyes says. In a custom-built cabinet, all space is designed for use, and cabinets are built for the specific need.

In ready-built cabinets, you get what was made. The cabinets usually have one shelf and are made of a thinner grade of masonite or presswood with vinyl, depending on the manufacturer, Noyes says. In recent years, readybuilt cabinets have had nice looking fronts of wood, but the bodies remain masonite or presswood.

In a custom kitchen, Noyes says, "we put in shelves to suit needs of the individuals, whether it's a deep shelf to hold pots, pans and pit-

chers or three shelves for smaller items." Counters and cabinets can be made any size. They aren't presized. In special areas, cabinets can be tailored in height, width and depth. They don't have to be an upper and lower cabinet, but can be full-length like pantries and closets.

Custom cabinets also can have special features built in, such as roll-out shelves, Noyes says. The cabinets are usually of a better quality than ready-built because they are made of plywood or lumber instead of presswood or masonite.

A small custom-designed efficiency kitchen can start as low as \$2,000 without new appliances, Noyes says. With most custom kitchens, the price averages from \$6,000 to \$8,000 without new appliances.

A few things must be taken into consideration when determining the cost: do you plan to move the plumbing? do you have major electrical work? floor work? ceiling work? wall work? new appliances? "We are not talking just about putting cabinets in," he said.

If someone is remodeling his kitchen, Noyes believes he should hire a contractor to custom build it. "A contractor specializes in the area the homeowner is asking to have work done. He has the knowledge to make better use of space and provide and use modern up-to-date materials and products, Noyes says

"Most people don't have the foggiest idea of the variations of products. (A contractor) knows the product, its quality and what its best uses are. Contractors design with better efficiency and provide the proper product for the job," he says

"Sadly, the average consumer is more concerned about the cost instead of what they are buying. It's not how much it costs, but what I got for what I spent.'

Painting

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can of paint will cover - to determine how many cans of paint to buy. Buy drop cloths to prevent furniture and floors from being splattered with paint.

Most walls are covered with flat latex paint and trim with satin paint, which gives paint a shinier surface. On interior walls in areas where walls will be scrubbed a lot. such as kitchens and bathrooms, use satin paints, Miller said.

On exterior walls, latex paints are longer lasting and are more resistant to chalking, peeling and blistering. Oil paints, however, are

entrance.

• On steps, paint the underside of the step extension first, then the back panel. Finish with the horizontal surface.

 On windows, raise the inside sash and lower the outside sash. Paint the outside sash, first the crossbars then the frame. Don't paint the bottom of the outside sash; use that to move the frame. Then paint the inside sash crossbars, then frame - but don't paint the top edge.

Move the sashes back to one inch of their closed positions. Paint the parts of the inside sash that were obstructed and the bottom edge of the outside sash. Then, paint the window casing and then the sill. When the paint is dry, move both sashes down as far as they will go, and paint the upper part of the check rails. When the paint is thoroughly dry, raise both sashes and paint the lower check rails.

edges of top panels first, then the remove excess paint. remaining panel area by brushing across then up and down. After all panels are completed, paint the remaining area and finish with the door edges. If the door swings out, paint the lock-side edge with exterior paint. If it swings in, paint

 Paint flush doors like you would walls. Paint the edges first and then fill in the large area. Then do the door frame and jambs.

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• When finished painting wipe excess paint from tools and clean with paint thinner, if an oil paint Cover about four square feet by

rolling out the letter "N": up, then diagonal, then up. Then cross roll to spread paint and finish with light strokes in one direction, but at a right angle to the cross roll.



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Stop painting for the day at the end of a wall or in a corner. Never start a new can of paint in the middle of a wall.

Tips for exterior walls:

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• On porches, start at the back, farthest from the steps or

 On casements windows, open them and paint the top, side and bottom edges first, then paint the crossbars, frames, casings and sills.

was used, or water if using a latex paint. If you have leftover paint, place a thin sheet of plastic wrap or other light plastic under the can lid before closing the lid. This will prevent skinning. Pound the lid down

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Patio can be a good project

By TINA M. STEFFEN Staff Writer

Patios are ideal places to entertain, have outdoor barbecues and relax. A patio also can be a relatively easy home improvement project the do-it-yourselfer can create.

When planning a patio area, shade is essential in this part of the country to get maximum benefit from the patio, says Bill Crooker of Mr. G's Garden Center. "There's a lot of heat on patios. It is reflected from the house, which is another reason for shade."

If there are no shady areas already available in a good locaton for a patio, temporary shade can be created using a shade cloth tailored to the size of the patio. A homeowner also can construct rafters and have a covering of Honeysuckle or Wisteria, which eventually forms a canopy for shade. Many people extend a roof from the house over the patio to create shade.

Other factors to consider when planning the location of a patio are wind and accessability from the home's doorways.

Wind can be a problem when it gets gusty. Some patios may not have much problem with wind, but others might due to their location, Crooker said. Are there any barriers to help block some of the wind? Barriers can be created if there are none available.

The patio's foundaton can be of concrete, brick, brick laid in sand, cross ties or wood laid in the ground. A brick foundation would be easier for a do-it-yourselfer to

handle than concrete, Crooker color and greenery is to use large said, espcially since he wouldn't have to complete the foundation all in one day.

"Brick is pretty," he said. "It has a warm and more natural apparance." The do-it-yourselfer can create patterns with brick, wich would add interest as well as color. "If the brick isn't level, it still looks nice.'

Brick also is more flexible than concrete in terms of usage and is easier to use in making steps, Crooker said. Bricks also can be used in making paths around the patio. "It's simpler than we think," he said. The material costs for a brick patio and a concrete patio are very close, he added.

Brick is available in Midland. Concrete can be purchased locally. Now that the patio is built, it's time to decorate.

A nice point of interest would be a self-contained water fountain, Crooker suggested. The fountain should be placed near an electrical outlet for its circulating pump. Add water to the fountain as it evaporates.

Since wind was considered as a possible problem, certain shrubs can help reduce the wind if planted in the appropriate locatons. However, "it may take five to six years before they could become effective wind screens or barriers," Crooker said. In the meantime, they provide color and beauty. The do-it-yourselfer also can try to reduce wind with solid panels or screens

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clay pots or large redwood containers with plants, Crooker said. He suggested Geraniums, Petunias, Spanish Moss, and any hardy plant that is easy to grow in pots. "Be generous with soil conditioner or peat moss," he said. "It will hold the moisture, and you won't have to water as often.'

The patio is an ideal place for hanging baskets, he said. Asparagus Fern is an excellent plant for baskets. It can take sun and heat. Periwinkle and Spanish Moss also are good choices, he said

"In the shaded parts of the patio, you can put indoor plants on the patio. They will really thrive in the summertime. Most of the time here they can remain on the patio well into October," he said.

Container roses add color. Place them in large pots and on the patio's sunnier areas. They will bloom all summer but need to be indoors during the winter.

Hibiscus is a nice patio plant, Crooker said. It needs partial shade. It can take five to six hours of sun but needs shade the rest of the time. Petunias, Geraniums and Dianthus also need patial shade. Periwinkle, Portulaca, Spanish Moss and Purslane all take the hot sun and add color.

For flower beds, the amount of light dictates what plants would do well, he said. Bark chips make a decorative ground cover and help retain moisture.

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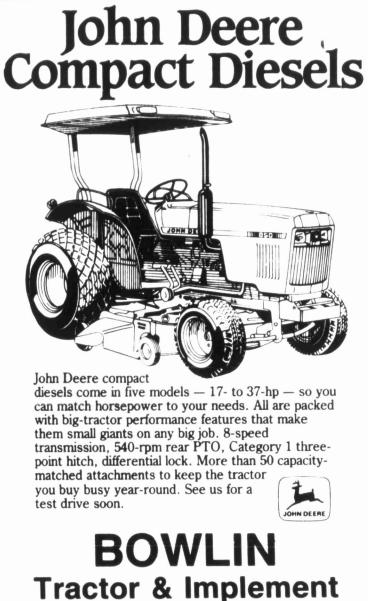
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And remember, when it comes time to replace your old air conditioner, one of the best ways to control the amount of electricity you use, and still stay cool and comfortable, is to replace it with one that's more energy efficient.

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Swimming pool is investment in property

By TINA M. STEFFEN Staff Writer

A swimming pool is "one of those items that most people have dishwasher, once they've had one they can't live without it," says inhuny. Butherford of Delabit ny Rutherford of Dolphin Peols

"They have an image of what it would be like to have a body of water they can cool off in."

Swimming pools offer recreation, a reason to keep children close to home, and a place to relax and get a tan. Today's consumers purchasing pools are no longer trying to keep up with the Joneses, Rutherford says. They are more rational about what they want in a pool and look for one that is in their income range.

In the past, pool sales were mostly to upper income families. Now many sales are to middle income families. "We do sell some who buy them to use as an aesthetic thing in their yard," Rutherford said. They use the pool as a focal point in their yard and to beef up their landscaping.

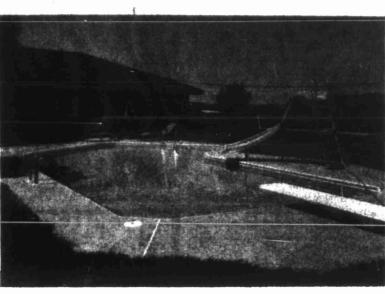
Three swimming pools are on the market today: vinyl, gunite (blown concrete), and fiberglass. Pools are no longer rectangular, today they come in all shapes and sizes.

Purchasing an in-ground pool is an investment in the homeowner's property, says Rutherford. Price wise, if a person bought a quality above-ground pool and dressed it up, for another 20 to 30 percent he could have purchased in installed in-ground pool and have an investment in his property. Or if the above-ground pool was big and the in-ground pool was smaller, the price would be comparable. "Big isn't always better when you think of day-to-day costs (of upkeep)," Rutherford said.

In-ground pools have evolved through the years to become more maintenance free, thus making them more advantageous to own, he said. Today's pools have a more non-porous surface than their predecessors. This offers several advantages: it helps prevent leakage totally; algae is unable to cling to it; and chemicals can't be absorbed by it resulting in less pitting.

Vinyl has the longest longevity of any water repellent type of material, Rutherford said. Vinyl sheets can be vacuum formed to line any pool surface.

Today's pools range from "inexpensive and cheap to expensive and worth it," he said. Vinyl was the key to stabilizing swimming pool prices as it cut 3/3 off the cost of renovating a pool's interior finish. All pools have to be refurbished on the inside at some point in the future, he said.



REFRESHING — A swimming pool not only provides entertainment, it also adds a refreshing focal point to a home's landscape.

bottom, and if it cracks the vinyl sand that gets into the pool. just moves to it.

Gone are the days when pools required extensive upkeep. The state-of-the-art pools are virtually maintenance free. They have automatic chlorinators, automatic pool sweeps, proper size pump filtration and circulation systems.

Not all customers get these things, however. When buying a pool, it's important to get the proper size pump filtration circulation system, he said. And in West Texas, it's important to have an operating main drain. It draws the

Depending on the time of year and the type of pool, the pool owner will spend 10 to 15 minutes a day if pool maintenance is done on a daily basis or 1 hour if done on a weekly basis. Maintenance involves sweeping trash from the pool, adding chemicals to the water, testing the chemicals, and monitoring the filtration system.

The cost of chemicals and maintenance are two factors to determining the type and size of pool to buy. Vinyl and fiberglass pools will save about 1/2 the cost of



chemicals and maintenance time cent of the energy loss from gas as a concrete pool.

Today's pools offer many op-tions: inflatable domes, heaters, solar blankets and water slides. Solar blankets are an important energy feature. They capture the sun's heat for use in heating the pool. A pool owner can realize a 10 degree rise over his neighbor's pool if that pool owner is not using a solar blanket on his pool, Ruther-ford said. It can cut about 60 per- \$7,000 depending on what is solar blanket on his pool, Ruther-

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Swimming pools can save a home's air conditioning costs, because wet people do not want to walk into a cold home, he said. They will tend to raise the thermometer about eight degrees. The price of a small in-ground

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selected amenities wise, Rutherford said. "From \$7,000 to \$15,000 buys a nice pool." The price rises when features are added in and around the pool, such as patios, water displays, cabanas, and landscaping.

Early spring is the best time of the year to have a pool installed, Rutherford says. That way a pool owner has the full season to enjoy his investment.

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riberglass (pools) are the same thing people see in spas and boat hulls, he said. It's the reverse process of a boat hull, gel coat on the inside and fiberglass on the outside.

The limitations of a fiberglass pool are the size of the pool, potential blistering and crazing (cracking) of the surface, and fading.

Cracking also is a problem with concrete pools, but not with vinyl pools, he said. Vinyl has a concrete

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Air conditioners need quarterly check

By TINA M. STEFFEN Staff Writer

Dirty filters, lack of routine maintenance and an incorrect understanding and operation of the thermostat are problems people have with air conditioning units, says Carol Hollingsworth of Hester and Robertson Mechanical Contractors

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Filters, she said, should be checked at least quarterly. "But in this area where we have so much dust, people should service them more often."

Lack of routine maintenance would include checking filters, Freon, oil, blowers and motors. In regards to the third problem, the thermostat won't last long when people keep changing them constantly. She describes the office situation where people are either cold or hot natured and can't agree on the proper room temperature. These problems usually can be

prevented easily; but if a person is unsure how to remedy air conditioning problems, he should con-

advises getting a qualified service company with servicemen who are trained and kept up-to-date on the latest changes in products to help with problems.

To prepare air conditioners for the hot summer months ahead, make sure the filters are serviced, replaced or cleaned, she said. A clogged filter makes the unit work harder. Also check the Freon to make sure it isn't leaking, and the motors and blower. Oil it if necessary. "Some motors are nonoilable.'

Using an air conditioner doesn't mean your summer utility bill has to be sky high if you use it efficiently, she said. Operate the unit only at times when the family is at home. Hollingsworth advises setting the thermostat a few degrees higher than you normally would. such as at 76 or 78 degrees if you usually set it at 72.

Two inexpensive ways to control temperature are the time clock setautomatically control the times the air conditioner unit turns on and off. It can be set to come on at 4 p.m., and the house will be cool when the family arrives at 5 p.m. It also can affect the temperature at night while the family is sleeping.

If you have an old worn out unit, Hollinsworth suggests replacing it with a high efficiency unit, one with a high SEER (Seasonal Energy Efficiency Rating). High efficiency units use electricity more efficiently, she said.

'Texas Electric has really expanded their rebate program for high-efficiency air conditioner installations," she said. Residential rebates can be obtained when the installaton meets Texas Electric requirements.

In choosing a new air conditioner, refrigerated air is best for a dry climate, she said. "It's more

tact a serviceman. Hollingsworth These can be installed to comfortable." When it gets to 90 to 100 degrees, evaporative coolers don't cool quite as well, she said. On the other hand, evaporative coolers are less expensive in their initial cost and to operate.

When shopping for an air conditioner, look for the SEER rating. Price also is important in the selection, as well as available financing from the company, a reputable name brand, dealer and manufacturer warranties on parts and labor, and qualified installing contractors



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RENOVATION — Steel siding is often used as an attractive exterior for homes being renovated. This is the home of the W. Jones family.

Steel siding is good alternative for home's exterior

By TINA M. STEFFEN Staff Writer

If you're tired of painting your home's exterior or are renovating an older home, steel siding is a good alternative.

Steel siding is almost maintenance free and guaranteed not to fade, crack, peel, discolor or rust, says Mike Arnett of Golden Gate Home Improvement. It's purpose is to be installed onto a home's exterior to insulate and beautify the home, as well as eliminate painting and look new. The only maintenance it requires is an occasional washing with a water hose. Similar types of siding include vinyl or aluminum; however,

Arnett doesn't recommend either type for this area because of the extreme heat and cold, hail, dryness and wind.

For most siding installation jobs, a professional contractor must do the work. Most do-it-yourselfers are not knowledgeable enough to handle the task when it comes to problems, Arnett says. The settling of a home, for example, affects the way siding is placed on the home. Also, a metal brake is used to tailor the siding to the home's features.

If a true professional installs the siding, Arnett says, he can make the home look more attractive and make the siding have a tighter fit for less air filtration.

"Siding has had a bad name from bad installers," Arnett says. "The important thing is whatever kind it is, it should be installed properly.'

There are no disadvantages to having steel siding in this area,

Arnett said. At that time, the finance company calls the customer and asks the customer if he is satisfied with the job. "A good contractor will do what it takes to make the customer happy," he said.

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By The Associated Press Some interior decorators think of each room in a house as having five walls — with the fifth "wall" being the floor

For many homeowners, the floor acts as a background for a room's textures, colors and furnishings.

Carpeting is one of the most versatile and dramatic ways to cover a floor, according to the Du Pont 'Antron" Home Decorating Guide, which says carpets can pull ogether and unify all of a room's decorating components.

A major household investment, carpeting requires care in matching its selection to each room's function with the carpet's fiber, performance features, texture and color

Once the fiber has been determined, the next step is to select the carpet texture. Varying textures and patterns adds spice to a room and can help to define its style, the guide says.

Textures can be rough to the touch, as in tweed, Berber or levelloop, or it can be smooth, (like plush velvet or Saxony). Patterns can range from a tiny pin-dot print to a bold, abstract geometric.

Mixing a rough Berber carpet with soft suede furniture and the polished look of glass results in a sophisticated, contemporary look. Another option is blending a patterned carpet with another pattern used in the drapes or upholstery. Patterns blend together well when

they are color and design related. An elegant velvet plush or Saxony carpet with a cut-pile pattern helps give a formal dining room or living room a rich, luxurious look.

A family room, children's bedroom or multipurpose room that takes a lot of wear-and-tear should be carpeted with a densely constructed carpet like a loop-pile or low cut-pile.

Choosing a color scheme includes decisions on color groups warm colors, such as reds, yellow,

browns and oranges, or cool colors like blues, greens or grays - and on color intensities

Furniture should be selected with room size and function in mind. Whether it's early American, post-modern or traditional, the proportions of the furnishings should be compatible with

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In decorating a living room, choose comfortable furnishings and arrange them in groups that encourage conversation. If it's a bedroom, consider creating an office in a corner or an entertainment center along a wall to extend the room's livability.

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unless it would be not getting it properly installed, he says. The advantages include: only home exterior product that carries a warranty; no painting; insulation; easy to clean; and hail resistant. If siding does experience hail damage, it will be replaced by the manufacturer.

Warranties, references, the company and its location are things to consider when making a siding choice. In a recent survey, Arnett said, 15 percent of siding customers bought their siding because of what it was made of. Another 15 percent bought based on the financing available. However, 59 percent made their purchase based on the installing company's past history.

Many siding brands are on the market with prorated warranties. Should something go wrong after four or five years, the homeowner must pay most of the replacement costs. Arnett suggests shopping for a siding that carries a non-prorated lifetime warranty that is transferrable and a 50 year non-prorated hail warranty.

When shopping for a siding company and contractor, look for someone who's business is within at least a 100-mile radius of your hometown, Arnett says. Should problems occur, many companies based further than 100 miles cannot feasibly return to repair a strip of siding after the job is completed. A local contractor can return to handle repairs. It also keeps the money at home, Arnett says.

Arnett also recommends asking the contractor for references before making a selection. "This is the main thing to ask for and check," he said. Also look at how long the company has been in business.

The homeowner also should find out whether the contractor wants cash or is willing to finance. If cash, Arnett says, the homeowner should pay at the most \$200 to \$300 down and no more until the job is completed and he is satisfied with

"Don't let the contractor talk you into paying \$4,000 to \$5,000 down so he can buy his materials," Arnett said. "If he doesn't have the money for his materials, what type of business is he in?"

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