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Hall defeats Acri; McLaughlin, Watkins in runoff

## Choate sweeps all five boxes in mayor's race

Mayor Wade Choate swept all five boxes in a hotly contested Big Spring city election Saturday, collecting 2,339 votes to 827 for his only opponent, retired Fire Chief H.V. (Burr) Crocker

Harold Hall, incumbent councilman in Place One, defeated Eddie Acri, polling 1,742 votes to 1,435. Hall carried three of the five boxes. Acri has been representing Place Two on

the council but moved over to contest Hall in the race.

Four candidates offered for the Place Two office. Ralph McLaughlin, former Big Spring school board member and one-time president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, led the ticket in that race with 1,426 votes - a little over 451/2 per cent of the aggregate. Jack Watkins was second with 1,300

votes, enough to force McLaughlin into a runoff. Travis Floyd was third with 239 and Kenneth Randall fourth with 169

Acri will remain as a councilman until after the runoff for the Place Two position. In some advertisements appearing immediately prior to the election, Choate, Hall and McLaughlin appeared to be running as a team. Watkins, Acri and Crocker ap-

peared to be running as a team to some of the constituency but each said he wanted to be judged on his own merits

City Secretary Tom Ferguson stated that the city charter dictates a runoff in not less than 10 or more than 20 days. The date will be announced by council members next week.

Mayor Choate and Hall both expressed gratitude to voters here Saturday night.

Mayor Choate said, "We appreciate the confidence that the people have placed in us and we will work hard and do everything possible for the progress of Big Spring.

Hall added, "Certainly we are grateful for the large turnout of voters and we will do our very best to represent you well and help Big Spring progress.

Poss elected

McLaughlin, who led the ticket for Place Two, said "Thank all of you tremendous people who helped me and thank you for your confidence in letting me lead the ticket. Please continue to support me and I will do my very best to help Big Spring in every way possible.

Acri was not available for comment after the election and Watkins declined the opportunity to make a statement

#### Totals 18th and Central Airport Mayor N'side 11th and Main F. Sta. Birdwell Wade Choate 494 133 2339 866 149 697 185 63 827 H. V. Crocker 171 292116 Place 1 1742 Harold Hall 413 83 534 680 32 1435 Eddie Acri 468 268 114 245 340 Place 2 18 Kenneth Randall 57 45 39 10 90 Jack Watkins 436 273174 327 239 Travis Floyd 70 38 2736 1426 63 Ralph McLaughlin 32 572 329 430 3619 199 874 1261 689 Totals

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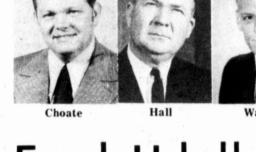
#### Action/reaction: IS-20 eyesore

Q. When is somebody going to tear down that old drive-in theater west of Big Spring on Interstate 20? It is a terrible eyesore, and it is the first thing visible of Big Spring when a visitor approaches from the west.

A. Although not much has been done recently to get the old structure torn down, the drive-in's owner, Ike Robb, insists that it will be demolished in the near future.

'We are still putting out feelers to find someone to take it down. We need someone who is equipped to get those telephone poles (supporting the structure) out of the ground," said Robb. "Plans are progressing, and we will do whatever it takes," he added

#### Calendar: Coahoma council meeting



## Watkins

## Ford, Udall seek farm belt votes

By The Associated Press

President Ford and Rep. Morris Udall sought support in Wisconsin's farm belt Saturday in preparation for Tuesday's presidential primary while Sen. Henry M. Jackson campaigned in New York for that state's primary on Tuesday.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was in Washington for the annual Gridiron Dinner, but planned to fly on to Wisconsin to campaign for Democratic votes on Sunday

Ford's opponent in the GOP primaries, Ronald Reagan, spent the weekend in his home state of California.

Elsewhere, city government and labor leaders told a Democratic Platform Committee in Newport, R.I. - the first of four regional hearings that the party's platform should include a plank calling for full employment to aid the nation's cities and unemployed Oklahoma Democrats opened a twoday convention, with first-day activity focusing on administrative matters and election of three National Committee members. Delegate selection was scheduled Sunday. Jackson's campaigning in New York City for the Democratic primary, in the absence of his major opponents Udall and Carter, brought him a handshake from Rep. Charles Rangel, former chairman of the Black Caucus, and an endorsement from New York City Mayor Abraham D. Beame

policies in Wisconsin's dairy land, accepting gifts of local cheeses and other products from admirers in Fond du Lac and saying "all of us are a lot better off because of my policies."

Earlier, he told an audience of farm families, "we must keep the dead hand of regulation off your farm so you can use the live hands of farm-

Udall started his day in Wisconsin with a rally at an Eau Claire shopping center, then addressed public employes at a convention in Green Bay.

"The issue before the voters is jobs," Udall told a regional conference of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal



Roy Watkins leads ticket

The two incumbents went back into office in the Big Spring Independent School District trustee election Saturday. The vote totaled over 1,700.

Roy Watkins, board president, led the ticket with 1,107. Delnor Poss, board secretary, followed with 1,074. Mrs. Carol Hunter was third with

829, followed by Jimmy Newsom with 404 and Mrs. Billie Carr with 173. This included two boxes and the absentee votes. In the college trustee election, Dr. P.W. Malone and Harold

Davis were unopposed and also went in with a high vote, carried along in the enthusiasm of the city and school races.

Some confusion resulted in the balloting for college trustee because the election judges ran out of ballots and had to improvise voting blanks.

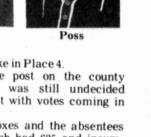
The same thing happened to the Precinct 3 and Precinct 4 candidates in the county school race with record turnouts, putting R.L. Heath in Place



3 and Nan Bufke in Place 4.

The at-large post on the county school board was still undecided Saturday night with votes coming in slowly

With five boxes and the absentees in, Jerry Roach had 625 and incumbent Mrs. Noel Harwell had 685. This did not include all of the boxes, however. Final totals will be available Monday.





#### MONDAY

Coahoma City Council, special meeting, 7:30 p.m. City Hall. Texas Tech Choir performance at high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Open to the public. No admission charge.

Century Club meets at Webb AFB at noon. Odessa Permian JVs at Big Spring, baseball, 4 p.m., Steer Park. Western Week activities get under way at Howard College. TUESDAY

Howard College Trustees meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

District 6-B girls' tennis meet at Figure 7 Tennis Center, all day. District 10-B girls' track and field meet at Greenwood, all day. District 5-A boys' and girls' track and field meet (involving Stanton) at

Lubbock, all day Abilene Cooper at Big Spring, baseball, 4 p.m.

The grand jury is reconvening at 10 a.m. WEDNESDAY

The Howard County Ministers Fellowship is meeting for breakfast at 7 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Country-Western Music Program, Howard College Student Union Building, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday.

University Interscholastic League one-act play contest begins at 10 a.m. in Howard College Auditorium.

THURSDAY

- Coahoma City Council, tax appraisal issue, meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in City Hall.
- Election at the high school for student council members and officers and cheerleaders. First annual "blood battle" between the junior and senior classes for
- blood donations.

Public Affairs Council meeting at American Restaurant, noon.

Sands girls' track and field team in District 6-B meet in Dawson, 12:30  $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}$ 

Forsan and Garden City in 10-B tennis tournament at Figure 7 Tennis Center in Big Spring (boys and girls), all day.

Selection of Mr. and Miss Western Week at Howard College will be announced

Howard College continues to host University Interscholastic League one-act play contest starting at 10 a.m. in Howard College Auditorium. FRIDAY

Stanton boys' and girls' golf teams in 5-A meet at Seagraves. District 5-4A track and field meet at Midland, continues through Saturday

SATURDAY

Stanton in 5-A boys' track and field meet in Plains. Odessa High at Big Spring, baseball, 2 p.m.

#### Best bet on TV: Stubborn killer

THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE, "The Killer Who Wouldn't Die," fresh out of the chute, may be the best thing on television tonight. It stars Mike Connors, Samantha Egger, Clu Gulager, Patrick O'Neal, Robert Hooks and James Shigeta. Connors takes the role of Ohanlan who, seeking a killer of an undercover agent, finds himself in a network of intrigue that almost costs him his life. The show starts at 8 p.m.

#### Inside: Council, school races

Voters speak to area candidates in elections held Saturday. See p. 2A. The Gridiron Club saluted the President of the United States on Saturday night with gentle jabs. See p. 2A.

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#### Weather: Half a chance

Possibility of showers tonight, 50 per cent. Partly cloudy through Monday. High today, low 70s, low tonight, mid 40s, and high on Monday, upper 60s. Winds from the Southeast at 5-10 miles per hour.



Ford defended his free-market farm

#### Rain splashing in West Texas

Angelo.

A light sprinkle was all that fell here prior to 10 p.m. Saturday with heavy showers reported in Borden County and between Lamesa and

Snyder Other shower areas in West Texas were around Sanderson and Fort Stockton and 35 miles west of San

## Life takes downward turn for Webb employe, wife

#### **By MARJ CARPENTER**

You think you have troubles? Perhaps you are upset because Webb Air Force Base might close and affect your family. Few have quite as difficult a problem as the Jessie Cuthbertsons of Big Spring.

She has battled cancer for 16 years and is to soon be the subject of a journal being put out by M. D. Anderson because of her resistence to the dreaded disease.

Her hospital bills have been enormous though she has been fortunate to have insurance to cover part of the expense. She has burns on one side of her body, the result of a succession of x-rays. She has had all of her ribs removed on one side. She maneuvers with a severely crippled hand. She is a medically controlled diabetic, which demands more medication.

But Mrs. Cuthbertson refuses to given up. She finished high school in Forsan and graduated as a nurse at the state sanitarium years ago. She lived and worked a number of years in Westbrook, before moving to Big Spring. She worked as a nurse in Big Spring as long as she was able.

Her husband, age 60, works with civil service at Webb where he has been employed for 26 years. During

PONDERS Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan twists his face as he thinks about a question during a news conference in Los Angeles where he said he was standing by his statements made during a nationally televised statement Wednesday night where he said that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger believes "the United States is in decline and the Soviet Union is the wave of the future.

that time he has accumulated ten

He has not worked quite long

enough to be eligible for retirement.

He would have been eligible in a

But he was one of the recipients of

the RIF (Reduction in Force) letters

this week which stated that his job at

He lacks two years of being eligible

for social security benefits. He ex-

pects it to be very difficult to find a job

If he could have remained even the

Mrs. Cuthbertson asks what kind of

savings it is for the federal govern-

ment if her husband is idled those few

months and forced to draw unem-

ploymeent compensation and welfare

their hobbies. Most importantly, they

Bleak times are ahead for the Cuth-

bertsons, unless their luck takes a

kept their heads high all the way.

rest of the year, it would have made a

Base Supply will cease is exist.

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matter of months.

at the age of 60.

big difference.

to survive.

turn for the better.

## liquor in Denton

Voters approve

Businessman Robert Folsom, a newcomer to politics, edged former city councilman Garry Weber in the race for mayor of Dallas Saturday, but the two will meet again in a runoff election April 20.

The Dallas election was one of several city, school board and congressional and state legislature battles going on throughout the state Saturday

In Houston, a computer breakdown slowed down the vote count and officials said figures would not be available until Sunday. In early returns Republican Ron Paul was

leading Democrat Bob Gammage in a special election to serve the unexpired term of Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., who resigned to become a member of the Federal Maritime Commission.

And in Denton, a North Texas State University student led the Citizens for Change to victory as voters, by a vote of 4,832 to 4,250, approved the sale of liquor in the city for the first time since the turn of the century.

In San Angelo, by a two-to-one margin, voters decided to continue to elect their police chief. San Angelo, with a population of 70,000 is the largest Texas city to elect its top lawenforcement officer.



It's just as well most of us can't trace our lineage back 20 to 30 generations.

Even if you could prove there is royal blood running through your veins, you might discover that most everyone in 13th and 14th Century Europe was illegimate. One man spent a great deal of time and money tracking his lineage back to the court of England's King Edward III only to discover that one of his ancestors was the bastard son of one of Edward's bastard sons.

Still, there are at least half a million people in this country hooked on the study and research that goes into genealogy. In fact, there are more than 700 genealogical societies from coast to coast in this country alone.

To succeed at it, you have to be a person of substance and do a great deal of traveling. The job can be very complex, too, because with each generation your number of direct ancestors doubles. Look at it this way: You have (or had) four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, 16 greatgrandparents and so on. If you go back as far as six centuries, you had

more than a million grandparents. Ancestor collecting is now one of the most popular hobbies, ranking only behind coin and stamp collecting in popularity.

Experts say it is addictive because it satisfies a basic curiosity about where we came from - and everyone, not just the ancient, have that curiosity

If you get to nosing around with the past, prepare to have your vanity wounded on occasions. The gallows claimed a great many lives several

hundred years ago, remember Others were burned as witches. Some of the biggest rascals circulating in Europe in centuries past bore familiar names. Thieves were everywhere and harlots plied their trade without feeling remorse.

The world's largest collection of genealogical records can be found in, of all places, an office building maintained by the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. Amassed by the church-operated Genealogical Society Library, the records are gathered from almost every country in the world by church-trained volunteers and then microfilmed by 80 globetrotting crews.

On the library's shelves are more than 130,000 volumes of family lore. genealogical periodicals and histories of the world's nations, counties and towns. Fantastic records are available for consultation - things like census and probate records, immigration logs, land and church records, military and court records and birth, death and marriage certificates.

The Mormon Church's keen interest in genealogy all started with the church's founder, Joseph Smith, who reasoned that a knowledge of one's background was necessary if that person was to receive all benefits of one's religion in the hereafter.

What do you know about your greatgreat grandparents? Precious little, I dare say. Even those who have devoted a great deal of time to researching the family tree can't go back beyond two centuries. It doesn't stop many of us from trying, however.

(See Hearts, p. 10A, col. 5.)

This, in essence, is what a cruel and untimely turn of events does to a couple's pride who have worked hard, overcome obstacles, fenced with severe and persistent illnesses, but kept enjoying life through pursuit of

#### 2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1976 First Lady



APWIREPHOTO

GRIDIRON DINNER - President and Mrs. Ford are greeted by Jerald terHorst, of the Detroit News, as they arrive to attend the annual Gridiron dinner in Washington Saturday. The Gridiron is an organization of Washington newsmen.

## dances skit at Gridiron

WASHINGTON (AP) -First Lady Betty Ford drew cheers and a standing ovation as she danced in a skit Saturday night at the Gridiron Club's annual appraiser for local governdinner show spoofing ments Friday supported political figures. statements that property

taxes on high value houses She stepped out on stage had been systematically with a soft-shoe routine to increased in Big Spring. the applause of the delighted In a long distance phone audience of more than 500 call, Richard Fleener, the including the guests. former appraiser, agreed President and other with a city council canprominent personalities.

its show songs.

didate, Jack Watkins. Mrs. Ford's appearance Watkins said changes had had not been announced in been made in property tax advance, but word had values. Representatives of the tax leaked out anyway.

appraisal board, as it was The 91-year-old Gridiron constituted previously and Club, an organization of is presently, denied there reporters that admitted had been any "massive" women members for the first reclassification. time last year, saluted Mrs. "For them to just flatly

**By JOHN EDWARDS** 

.The former senior tax

Ford for her candor in one of deny this is unbelievable,' Fleener said. Officials of local govern-

Singing to the tune "Once ments which levy taxes on in Love With Amy," the Big Spring property injournalist members structed him to upwardly suggested she might make reclassify undervalued the perfect presidential houses, Fleener contended. candidate, "one who won't Fleener listed several equivocate and waiver.' local officials, who, he said,

discussed reclassification in unofficial meetings, en-Area school votes couraged the work and authorized the tax value changes

They included, Fleener said

> - Don Crockett, assistant "As an appraiser, the job said.

Candidate Watkins' claim backed

alleged.

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Bednar said

the appraiser's office.

#### Help, cried county clerk

Voters outnumbered ballots in election

> the county school race attorney.

numbered and delivered to assisted Mrs. Ray in making the school box, the box on the the extra ballots and getting Billie Barron, in charge of northside, Coahoma and them delivered to the boxes.

Teamsters 'boss'

superintendent of business is to classify houses ac- appraisal office were altered for Big Spring public cording to the schedule set but are being corrected." schools, who suggested this out by our values of 1958," be done quietly, Fleener Mrs. Bednar said.

Ex-appraiser calls denying

tax change 'unbelievable'

Mrs. Bednar agreed with a City Manager Harry prepared statement made Nagel: "He said it had to be jointly by Crockett, Gregg done," Fleener claimed. and Hays.

- James W. (Jim) Gregg, "Yes, the previous tax assistant city manager and appraiser (Fleener) of last city attorney: "He agreed year had numerous con-100 per cent that they should versations with individual be adjusted," Fleener board members about difficulties with values and Dr. Charles Hays, existing authorized president of Howard College classification and conand chairman of the tax struction schedules," a

appraisal board at the time. statement read. And Mrs. Zirah Bednar "Yes, it was agreed that Mrs. Bednar, county tax subdivisions should be assessor-collector, catechecked in the light of denied reclassification to see what a statement made by Fleener degree of equity could be in the telephone conversamaintained." the statement tion that she made continued.

"No, it was not intended daily changes in the tax roll to reflect reclassification, that this new data be compointing out that appraisal mitted to existing property card changes are made in cards in the appraisal office in a wholesale manner, nor "The records are not as a mode to accommodate turned over to me until such re-evaluation," it read. "The appraisal office

contract prohibits reclassification," the statement noted

"No, the taxing agencies Meanwhile, in Jones Valley and on the northside did not and will not have their property cards of Big Spring "dilapidated the statement shacks were on the rolls for changed, \$5,000 and \$6,000," Fleener "Some cards in the

said. "It was a ridiculous system in the beginning,' Fleener said. He was referring to using 1958 costs

per square foot to determine current residential tax values To reclassify, Fleener said: "I had to have

pointed to two sections of

guidelines established in the

joint appraisal agreement

entered by local govern-

deal," Dr. Hays said. "It's a

'It wasn't just an 'up'

"I felt that there was a

"I won't agree that there's

extensive inequities.

Crockett, present tax ap-

praisal board chairman said

But Crockett said there are

inequities resulting from the

application of 1958 con-

struction values to new

Fleener mentioned

Crockett's own house, "one

his (Crockett's) suggestion,'

Purchased in 1963 for

\$16,000, the house was on the

rolls for \$9,000, Fleener said.

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Fleener said.

houses.

authority from the board." Fleener said he reclassified homes in Highland South, Coronado, Kentwood and the

Worth Peeler additions, among others. The former tax appraiser said he reclassified "40 per cent of all residential

The former tax appraiser

In years past, the county precinct vote usually totaled around 20. It had reached 169

Several deputy sheriffs

dismissed from the position, Fleener said. "The only thing I have

Property owners, whose mailed for the next equalization board meetings, Fleener said.

quoted pointed toward his statements about being suspended and then fired Nov. 13, 1975.

"Athough my program was to equalize the taxes in the county based on fair market value of the property and not on who you are, I met with constant resistance,' Fleener said in a prepared statement then.

Fleener suspended from employment after the tax appraisal board met privately with District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore III and a private detective.

board heard The alleged 'evidence of misconduct," Dr. Havs. then chairman of the appraisal board, said later.

The statement Crockett, Hays and Gregg made mentions a statewide study of taxation by school districts.

"Our governor currently has a study being made of the market values of taxable property in all school districts in the state.

"At this point, the results of this study are unknown, but the implications for the reason of the study lead some to believe that school districts with abnormally low market values may be in trouble

"Taxable market value is the current method of determing a school district's ability to participate with the state in financing its educational program," the statement continued.

"All school districts in the state hope that the findings regarding their market values in the governor's study are not so low as to invite a sudden decrease in state educational revenue,'

## Mahon oil brea legisla

#### while Daffern and Gentry DAWSON - Jerry Kelly each polled 510 votes. and incumbent David Seiver Other candidates and their finished one-two in the Dawvote totals were Derrell Froson school board election

here Saturday, with both be-Pat Allen, 203. ing named to positions. Kelly A total of 920 ballots were rallied 63 votes while Seiver cast.

votes, Herm garnered 110

STANTON — Bud Glaspie

and Grigg gained 122 votes.

Carroll Bennett finished a close third with 46 while incumbent Sanford Borgman **Gregg** elected

Saturday.

#### Coahoma polling

was fourth with 42

collected 49.

Kelly, Seiver

Dawson winners

COAHOMA - Incumbent Johnny Justiss, Harold Aberegg and Dennis Greenfield were elected to the Coahoma Independent School District board of trustees in Saturday's

Glaspie gets polling. Another incumbent, Rod-ney Brooks, fell eight votes Stanton nod short of regaining his seat.

Another incumbent, Motley loses Wendell Strahan, failed to poll enough votes for re-elecin Cee City Smiley picked up 637 votes, COLORADO CITY - One incumbent was defeated and

another returned to serve on the man, 454; Strahan, 350; and Independent School District board Saturday Jimmy D. Bolin, an in-

cumbent, was the top votegetter with 295. R.E. (Gene) Blagrave, Herm, Blassingame won election with 241

But Bob Motley lost a reelection bid with 190 votes ACKERLY - Two incum-

marked for him. bents, Derwood Blagrave Next came Eddie Swinney and Eddy Herm, and Mike with 79 and Billy A. Moore Grigg were elected to the with 76. Sands Independent School A total of 459 votes were

District board of trustees cast Blagrave received 135

#### Incumbents win in Forsan

Colorado City

FORSAN - Two incumbents were returned to their posts on the Forsan County Line Independent School

Confusion reigned early Saturday afternoon in the county school trustee election and the Howard College trustee election

Neither group had ordered sufficient ballots, apparently not realizing the interest that had been generated in city and Big Spring school elections

When the ballots ran out, a call for help went out first from the boxes at the Big Spring High vocational building. Mrs. Margaret Ray, county clerk, on duty Saturday simply to help the voters, tried to contact Judge Bill Tune and Mrs.

Sand Springs, all of which had run out by that time. Mrs. Ray hurried to Forsan and some of the other

boxes, bringing back part of their supplementary ballots to use at other locations. The supply of Precinct 3 ballots was also expended

for a while, but voters were also provided with extra copies of this ballot, renumbered for the vote

and file

early in the afternoon.

Ballots were reprinted and and Mrs. Zirah Bednar

housing in town.

houses were reclassified ever instructed him to do are upwardly, would not learn of these two things right this action until notices were there," Gregg said. The assistant city manager

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EDITOR'S NOTE

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By STARBUCK W

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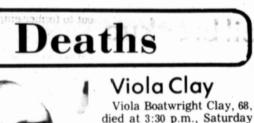
`discou Texas Emp Commission reco that Texas emplo enjoyed an enviab as compared with employers. For th years, they have unemployment tax

due to an exces Unemploymen pensation Fund. According to 1 Booth, accounts en the Big Spring o excess no longe therefore, ther discount in tax rat With the first o deadline approacl end of April,

double check the that were maile recently by tl Employment Con see if you are an

said the reclassification work began after boards of equalization met last summer. Reclassification continued until he was the statement argued.

"Shep"



in Baird.

University.

at her residence here.

Services will be at 2 p.m.

**Tuesday in the First Baptist** 

Church, with Dr. Kenneth

Patrick officiating. Burial

will occur in Ross Cemetery

Mrs. Clay was born Nov.

18, 1907, in Baird. She was a

retired school teacher. She

married Charlie Clay Aug.

15, 1940, in Baird. She at-

tended Hardin-Simmons

University and was a

graduate of North Texas

State University. She

received her master's

degree from New York

She taught in the Big

Spring school system and

also at Baird, Putnam,

Graham, Long Island,

this community 35 years. She

was a member of the First

Baptist Church and taught

Sunday School and was

active in numerous church

activities. She was a

member of the social order

of the Beaucant Assembly

211 and Eastern Star

Survivors include her

husband, Charlie, of the

home; two sons, Charles

Clay, Dallas, and Robert

Clay, Fort Worth; a sister,

BIG SPRING HERALD

Mrs. R. O. Nichols, Baird.

Jose Porras

Chapter 67 in Big Spring.

Mrs. Clay was a resident of

Littlefield and Lamesa

Judge Tune was out of town. The clerk then notified District Judge Ralph Caton and Bill Eyssen, county

Mrs. Alton Underwood, election judge, presented the election law which read, "If, from any cause, the official ballots for an election precinct have been exhausted or not delivered to

the precinct judges, the voters may provide their own ballot after the style of the official ballot.

were given Fleener, Mrs.

#### time as I start preparing my records for the tax equalization board.' No specific instructions to systematically reclassify high value Big Spring houses

Results, listing the candidate, Coahoma box results, Sand Springs box results, Vincent box results and total, are

Harold Aberegg, 66-215-3--284; Johnny Justiss, 180-144-17--341; Dennis Greenfield, 118-146-13--277. Rodney Brooks, 146-110-14--270; O.D. O'Daniel Jr., 151-101-14--260; and Carl Frazier, 69-175-1--245

#### Williams polls 100

KLONDIKE - Ralph Williams and incumbent Vernon Holcomb won places on the Klondike school board in Saturday's election here. Williams polled 100 votes. Holcomb 85

Alvin Harris finished third with 65 votes while Doy Ferguson was fourth with 26.

### Smiley wins

#### at Lamesa

Beck, Smith

capture seats

LAMESA - Ricky Smith

defeated Darrell Beck for a

seat on the Lamesa City

Council in the only contested

race in Saturday's election

here. Smith received 551

votes to 185 for Beck for

Mayor Lloyd Cline ran

unopposed and polled 621

votes in a record turnout.

Cline entered the Place 4

votes in the campaign.

Place 5.

race

LAMESA - David Smiley, an incumbent, Fred Daffern and Richard Gentry were elected to the Lamesa Independent School District Saturday.

Kingston, 1.

District in Saturday's Terry Franklin and incumelection. bent Gerald Hanson won Robert Roberson polled 56 places on the Stanton school votes and Hamlin Elrod board in an election held gained 55 votes. They were here Saturday. A total of 492 both unopposed.

ballots were cast. Glaspie won the Place 5 spot with a total of 284 votes. Lloyd Mims polled 135 votes in that race, Larry Adams

In the race for the Place 4 position, challenger Franklin unseated incumbent J.N. Woody Jr., mustering 277 votes to 214 for Woody. Hanson retained his Place

3 seat, getting 292 votes to 196 for challenger Herb Sorley. Wheat wins in

#### Garden City GARDEN CITY - Two unopposed incumbents were

elected to positions on the Garden City Independent School District board of trustees Saturday Arley Wheat took 59 votes

Area council results

There were no incumbents

in the race, so the council

will get three new members.

Smith got 72 and Harrison

Banks polled 123 votes,

Other candidates and their

three places.

got 72 votes

and Ed Placens polled 61 votes to gain re-election. Write-in votes included

Independent School District A.G. Hendricks, 2; David election Saturday. Hoelscher, 1; Roland Half-Jerry Webb is president of mann, 1; Delbert Halfmann, the school board. James 2; Travis Pate, 1; and Judy Dorn is vice president. There were 20 votes cast.

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unopposed

Hamner, Jones,

Bassham win

COLORADO CITY

Mayor Larry Hamner,

**Romine faces** says trucks rolling Grady contest LENORAH - Jackie Romine and incumbent G.D. Savage were elected to posi-Ill. (AP) - A tentative tions on the Grady school

settlement was reached board in an election held Saturday to end the here Saturday. They were Teamsters' three-day strike the only two who announced against the trucking infor the race. Romine garnered 22 votes, dustry Savage 21. Sammy Yates,

Some trucks began rolling Saturday night and officials who did not seek re-election, said freight-hauling wound up with two write-in operations would be back to votes while Marshall Louder normal by Monday. **Teamster President Frank** Incumbents

E. Fitzsimmons told a news conference "the strike has been terminated" and called on the 400,000 drivers and warehousemen of his union WESTBROOK - The two to return to work.

unopposed incumbents got 20 Under the agreement votes here in the Westbrook sources said the Teamsters would get a \$1.65 an hour pay boost over 36 months, an ended cost-of-living open allowance and \$17 a week in fringe benefits.

Teamsters currently average between \$7.18 and \$7.33 an hour.

The strike, which caused layoffs in Detroit, Wisconsin elsewhere, also and triggered sporadic violence against truckers who kept their rigs moving despite the

work stoppage. Among the hardest hit was the auto industry, which had announced about 20,000 strike-induced layoffs for

Corp. said Saturday night it will operate three plants that had been scheduled to close Monday. AMC said it was asking its 11,000 employes at the Milwaukee and Kenosha. Wis., and the Brampton, Ont., assembly plants to report to work Monday.

The AMC spokesman said the company reversed its decision to close the plants FORSAN - Incumbent because trucks already were Mayor C.J. Lamb and two on the move with the needed parts late Saturday.

opposed, polled 35 votes division in Pontiac, Mich., closed Monday because of polled 37 votes, and were the parts shortage, but the Chevrolet Suburban and

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Blazer plant in Flint, Mich., Chrysler, which have kept could reopen if parts were received in time. GM closed lines at the two

plants on Friday, idling a total of 7,900 workers. Officials at Ford and

Ticket led by Cagle

COAHOMA - Incumbents Oscar Cagle, Theo (Pete) Earnest, and Owen Johnston were elected to the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 board of trustees Saturday. They led a list of six candidates seeking the three posts.

Cagle polled 324 votes in as the hourly wage hike. Sand Springs and 37 votes in Coahoma for a total of 361 to lead the candidates.

Earnest gained 302 votes in Sand Springs and 33 in Coahoma for a total of 335 votes while Johnston polled 299 votes in Sand Springs and set. 38 in Coahoma for a total of 337.

Other candidates were free long Ross Roberts, 64 in Sand Springs and 136 in Coahoma Andres A. Mendoza, 22, 901 for a total of 200; Ronald N. Gregg St., who got Cross, 69 in Sand Springs and probated sentences Feb. 23 99 in Coahoma for a total of for two burglaries, didn't 168; and J.B. Hall, 69 in Sand remain free long.

Police arrested Mendoza Friday for revocation of probation. In a motion for revocation, District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore III accuses Mendoza of taking a before moving to Post in tire March 23.

Four youths

score wins

Four Big Spring High School students will advance to regional competition after literary events competition Gee, Seattle, Wash

Paul Ruiz placed third in spelling. His coach is Mrs. Post; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Franks, Stephenville; 11

Shauna Hill placed third in grandchildren and six greatready writing. Her coach is grandchildren. One son Mrs. Johnny Johansen.

assembly lines moving, indicated earlier that they may have to halt production due to shortages caused by W.J. SHEPHERD the first coast-to-ocast Teamsters strike.

W.J. Shepherd The Teamsters negotiating board said it voted William J. unanimously to recommend Shepherd, who retired three ratification of the new years ago after serving 20 master contract to the rank years as manager of Ponca Wholesale Mercantile Co. However, some dissident

here, died Friday in Arlingunion members said after ton after a brief illness. the settlement Saturday that Funeral services will be they plan to fight for held at 2 p.m. Sunday in rejection and hoped to keep Moore Funeral Home in sympathetic members off Arlington. Mr. Shepherd was the roads. Ken Paff, born April 16, 1909 in Goncoordinator of Teamsters for zales, Tex. a Decent Contract, said the Survivors include his

dissidents questioned some widow, Jewell, of the home of the reported benefits such and two sons, William J. Shepherd Jr. and Greg Negotiators for the Shepherd, both of Arlington.

Teamsters and the trucking industry planned to meet R. V. Blacklock Monday to clarify the POST - Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Trinity Baptist Church in Post for R.V. Blacklock, 74, who died

Friday morning in the Lynn Funeral services will be County Hospital in Tahoka. held at 10:30 a.m. Monday Burial will be in the for Jose Porras, 43, of Terrace Cemetery with Odessa, who died Friday in a Mason Funeral Home in local hospital. The services charge.

Born Feb. 14, 1902 near Kelly Funeral Home in Baird, he married Lorene Odessa. Estelle Blacklock Nov. 2, 1931 in Lovington, N.M. He was a Methodist and a retired farmer, having lived Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning. in Seminole and Vincent

HOME DELIVERY Survivors include the wife By the month of the home; one son, Glen

venings, Sunday, \$3 month-\$36 yearly, plus state and Blacklock, Fort Worth; four local taxes. daughters, Mrs. Fern MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS Adams, Stanton, Mrs. Janet

In Texas, \$3 monthly, \$36 yearly; outside Texas, \$3.25 monthly, \$39 yearly, plus state and local taxes where ap-plicable. All subscriptions paid in advance. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation. American Porterfield, Tahoka, Mrs. Barbara Rushing, Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Gloria Other survivors include a brother, Pat Blacklock

of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Press Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau. election of ful members and staff memb programs.

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language of the agreement. No ratification date has been Didn't remain

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'I hold no b major oil compa my opinion, the the companies down explora production, in price of gas to th endanger the fre system and gu the U.S. would fight a losing become self-s energy," Mahon By a 4-3 vo committee on a monopoly of Judiciary Con proved a bill Th would require

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#### College meets T

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21, as did Sparenberg, 50 to 6.

legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages in Dawson County Justice Precinct 2 was defeated at the polls Satur-

LAMESA - A move to

Final vote was 179 against and 118 for, although the absentee votes cast (91 for and 29 against) indicated the

sentiment was going the other way Ackerly went solidly against the proposal, 100 to

polled 111 votes.

Forsan mayor

Lamb elected

unopposed candidates for

city aldermen posts were elected here Saturday. Lamb, who was also unwhile J.L. Barron polled 38 votes and Loren Casselman elected aldermen

vote totals were M.L. Torres. 70; D.W. Drewery, 62; and Bryan Jensen, 25. **Tolliver** new

with 249 votes. He succeeds

Banks, Smith Harrison win

COAHOMA - Pete Banks, Curtis Smith and Clifton Harrison were elected to the Coahoma City Council Saturday, in a six-man race for Coggin 217.

There were 21 write-in

Stanton mayor

STANTON - Running unopposed, Don Tolliver was elected mayor of Stanton in a city election held Saturday

Cecil Bridges.

Incumbents Jack Cook, Howard Jenkins and Bill Coggin all ran unopposed in the race for places on the city council. Cook had 291 votes. Jenkins 237 and

Marion Bassham and J. Lee Jones, Jr. were elected to early next week. positions on the Colorado City Council Saturday, as 356 voters cast ballots. Bassham took 342 votes, Hamner took 300 and Jones took 197 votes. The only other candidate, Arlond R. Straub,

A spokesman for General Motors Corp. said lines at the GMC Truck and Coach would probably remain

But American Motors Springs and 97 in Coahoma for a total of 166. `Dry' vote in Dawson

Do you have your ears yet?

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1976 3-A

## Breaker, we got a bear in the grass!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Citizen's Band Radio keeps growing in popularity as each week goes by. The FCC receives 520,000 license applications a month. This is just one of many CB articles cropping up in newspapers all the time. . . nothing special, but Woolf won't release my family and pets until I run it.

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#### By STARBUCK WOOLF

Is your husband beginning to sound like Broderick Crawford on the old TV series "Highway Patrol?" Is your "XYL" (wife) starting to talk like the police dispatcher on "Adam-12?" Do you want to 10-100 every time you hear someone say "Mercy sakes alive?"

Then you have progressed from the "CB-Jeebies" (see my CB article in the Herald dated 11-20-75) to the "Why-Aren't-People-Stealing-These-Things-Anymore?

Blues.

## Texas employers tax 'discount' suspended

Texas Employment Commission records show that Texas employers have enjoyed an enviable position as compared with other U.S. employers. For the past two years, they have had an unemployment tax discount due to an excess in the Unemployment Compensation Fund. According to Donald D. Booth, accounts examiner in

the Big Spring office, that excess no longer exists; therefore, there is no discount in tax rates for 1976. With the first guarter tax deadline approaching at the end of April, you might double check the tax forms that were mailed to you recently by the Texas

Employment Commission to see if you are among the 32 1976 Mahon raps oil breakup

people still suffer from the down) until those "rude "CB-Jeebies"), plus the dudes" learn some manners. immense public response to Of course, some base CBers are nice. "Pop-A-Top" and "Third Baseman" on my first article - the one letter I did receive was a channel 4 and 5 are always thinly veiled threat from the Hoop<sup>®</sup> Co. in friendly and willing to give Hula California promising to sue you a 10-97 any time. me if I ever used their name 2) Channel 17 is the again without capitalizing it cruising band. That's the one (Reading Services, please the high schoolers and the notice the caps and register infamous "Duck" stay on. If you want to hear the latest mark) — a second, more

comprehensive article is in order First of all there are a few important matters the avid to channel 17. If not, "walk"

CB connoisseur should be on down to another band. aware of: 3) Don't ever jive with the 1) Stay off the lower channels 1-5. The lower truckers on channel 19. bands are usually peopled by They're the pros. They have ol' gruffy base station been up all night, heard meanies who take umbrage Tammy Wynette sing "D-Iif someone tries to "break-V-O-R-C-E" 10 times, run over a half a dozen dogs, a on their conversation. in'' You do know, of course, that couple of deer and 4 pink they had their base stations elephants and they are in no mood for rookies. long before "CB Mania" hit the streets.

More and more people Blues." resort to handling these Due to the over-powering nasties by "Keying" their interest in CB's, (most mikes (holding the button

double stamp day if she uses the CB on her way to the store. Tell her never to talk on

on it But the main problem "XYL's" have with CBs, and consequently why they are reluctant to talk on them, is keeping their code "ten' signals straight.

For example, one lady who answers to the handle scoop, (e.g. "Yeah, 'Sugar "Union Blackbloomer' gots the hots for came up with this little 'Triple Dribble'), stay tuned diddy

"Breaking in everybody. Hello?... say, I need a... 10-44. . . because I had a. . 10-96 with a. . . 10-45, uh. and I need to have a... 10-94 OK? Somebody give me a. . uh 10-14?

What she meant to say was, "I need a 10-78 (assistance), because I had a 10-50 (accident) with a 10-55 (drunk driver). I need to have a 10-5. (this information relayed) OK? Somebody Rookie: (trying to sound give me a 10-4straight out of a country-(acknowledgment.)"

But what she actually said western CB hit record) "Breaker 1-9er, ol' buddies, was, "I need permission to need a copy on a west-bound leave, because I have a mental subject with a dead animal and I need to have a drag race. OK? Somebody give me a prowler report." But seriously folks, why



10-0 Caution

"CB JEEBIES" — Months ago during a rash of CB thefts, most CB's looked like the one pictured on the left. Now, with "handles" for everyone from junior to granny, your CB probably looks like the one on the right. has everyone gone nutty- that's where the appeal of crazy over CBs? Why is the the CB lies. 'Boogie Mama'' of my life beginning to sound more like Ben Lockhart than a sweet Pearl? After long, hard, careful consideration, I have found that there is only one to a semi-private conpossible answer. versation. Richard Nixon. Yes, that's right. Nixon (better known by his handle "Tricky Dicky") brought eavesdropping into the

you, or vice versa, you just People find it exciting to hold a card up in the window listen to other people's with conversations. They almost message ("Breaker 1-9," feel as if they're doing "What's your 20?", "Is that something illegal, listening you, 'Cuban Angel', "Where

'FINLEY CAR CARDS' Speaking of Richard Nixon, Walt Finley (handle: limelight. And actually,

would make a killing off it. them that are kept in the green stamps are. But there are as many handles for Smokey as there are CB owners.

Here are just a few heard in the Big Spring area.

"Breaker 19, we got a hemorrhoid with his polaroid giving green stamps from a tabloid

"Break 19er, we got a Hockey Jockey on a twowheeler looking hungry. (This turned out to be Officer John Minnick blowing the soot out of his bike on a country road. He looked hungry because it was lunch time.)

the grass, and he's not 10-

This next one sounded like "Union Blackbloomer"

"Oh my goodness, can anybody hear me. . . is this thing on?... There seems to be a highway patrol on the side of the road. Everyone better slow down a little bit. Bye. . . 10-40. . . 14? . . . 4?"

bloomer?' This is 'Peg-leg Pony.' would you 10-9 that please?"

"Oh my no, I already went before we left.

Ol' buddies, CBs are here to stay. They're as permanent a fixture as the bear in the First Baptist Parking lot. You are going to have to

So until next time, "Here's a pair of sevens to ya', and keep those wheels a spinnin'. those cheeks a grinnin', the bugs off your glass, and the

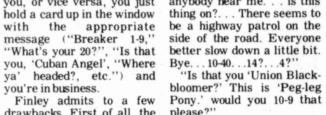
cards is limited to about 12-15 feet, as compared to the 10-20 miles of the CB. "But," Finley proclaims proudly, "at least no one in his right mind would steal a stack of cardboard signs. A word in closing. Everyone knows who

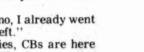
vou're in business.



## "Sgt. Friday's sitting in (Photo By Danny Valdes) 100ering either.'

me. Whenever a car passes





learn to live with them.

bears off your. . . tail.'





16-wheeler out there in the night somewhere.' Trucker: "Come on breaker.' Rookie: "How's it look out there?' Trucker: (in an impatient

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tone of voice) "Dark. Rookie: "Oh. . . uh, 10-4 on the dark."

For example:

4) If ever in the vicinity of Coahoma, don't try to get 'Goosebump'' on your ears. She'll one-line you to death. 5) Always give your fellow CBer an even "break." That's the gentlemanly thing to do, and besides that, they'll memorize your voice and key their mike on you

6) The DPS has legal ears following manner "Negatory on the bears, slam the hammer down 'ol buddy!" (then, whispered in the background) "We got 'em now Virgil. . . snicker, snicker" - don't believe it. You better keep it at 55 mph. 7) Keep your CB under a watchful eye; CB thieves are still out and about. And now

your own family, like for instance, a disgruntled "XYL."

"XYL" WON'T TALK

per cent of employers that

have been affected by the

loss of discount The discount for 1975 was 8 tenths of one per cent. This means that if your earned rate was .9 per cent; you would have been given credit

pay at the base rate of .1 per cent. If your earned rate was .8 per cent or less, you would also have been asked to pay at 1 per cent, because that is the least amount of tax that the law allows. We call this to your attention because you may not have paid much

attention to your earned rate in the past. Now, your earned rate, commonly known as your computed rate, is the same as your tax rate, which can range from .1 per cent to 4 per cent for

Your earned rate has been computed by dividing the total amount of benefits paid out to former employes for a three-year period, by the total wages for the same period of time, on which legislation taxes were paid. The result,

## for .8 per cent and asked to

now. So if you hear a voice answering your inquiry about smokies in the

## 10.1 Unable to copy - change location 10-2 Signal good

every time they hear you.

2 Report progress of fire 3 Smoke report 4 Negative In contact with. 76 En route. 0.25 Report in person (meet) 0.26 Detaining subject, expedite 0.27 Drivers license information 0.28 Vehicle registration information 0.29 Check for wanted 0.30 Unnecessary use of radio 0.31 Crime in progress 0.22 Man with a num ETA (estimated time arrival) 78 Need assistance 35 Major crime alert 36 Correct time 37 Investigation suspicious<sup>6</sup>vehicle

10 79 Notify coroner 10 80 Chase in progress 10 81 Breathalyzer report 10 87 Reserve lodging 10 83 Work school crossing 10.84 If meeting... Advise ETA 10 85 Delayed due to. 10 85 Delayed due to... 10 86 Officer operator on duty 10 87 Pickup distribute check 10 88 Present telephone no. of. 10 89 Bomb threat 10 90 Bank alarm at... 0 91 Pick up prisoner subject 0.92 Improperly parked vehicle 10 93 Blockade 10 %3 blockade 10 %4 Drag racing 10 %5 Prisoner subject in custody 10 %6 Mental subject 10 %7 Check (test) signal 10 %8 Prison jail break 10 % Wanted stolen indicated 10 10% Nature call 0 43 Information 0 44 Permission to leave...for... 0 45 Animal carcass at... 0 46 Assist motorist 0 47 Emergency road repair at.

CODE 'TEN' SIGNALS

10-51 Wrecker needed

0.53 Road blocked at.

0 59 Convoy or escort

10 60 Squad in vicinity

10.61 Personnel in area

10.62 Reply to message

10.69 Message received

Advise nature of fire

70 Fire alarm

10.52 Ambulance needed

10-54 Livestock on highway 10-55 Intoxicated driver

0.55 Intoxicated driver 0.56 Intoxicated pedestrian 10.57 Hit and run (F, PL, PD) 10.58 Direct traffic back seat of your car 10 67 Reply to message 10 63 Prepare make written copy 10 64 Message for local delivery 10 65 Net message assignment 10 66 Message cancellation 10 67 Clear for net message 10 68 Dispatch information 10 69 Message concluded

The communication apparatus is a series of several hundred 2'x3' pasteboard cards with messages on

drawbacks. First of all, the car you wish to signal might "Fleetfeet Pete") has come be half way to Dallas before up with an inexpensive you find the card you want. Secondly, the range of the alternative for CBs. He calls it the "Finley Car Cards.' He wants to patent the idea and he frankly told me he

lay, 68 Rep. iturday Friday expressed strong opposition to a bill passed by 2 p.m. Senate subcommittee Baptist which aims at the breakup of lenneth major oil companies. Mahon also said it is Burial metery "unthinkable" that oil divestiture legislation could 'n Nov. be passed by Congress and e was a approved by the President. er. She "I hold no brief for the y Aug. major oil companies, but, in She atmy opinion, the breakup of mmons the companies would slow was a down exploration and production, increase the Texas

> price of gas to the consumer, endanger the free enterprise system and guarantee that the U.S. would continue to fight a losing battle to become self-sufficient in energy," Mahon said.

By a 4-3 vote, the subcommittee on anti-trust and monopoly of the Senate Judiciary Committee approved a bill Thursday which would require oil companies within five years to divest themselves of either crude production, or refining and marketing.

Under the bill, oil producers or refiners would not be allowed to own their own pipelines.

#### College board meets Tuesday

The Howard College trustees will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the board room of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building to canvass the results of the election, administer oath of office to the newly-elected trustees, and reorganize the board.

They will also consider the election of full-time faculty members and professional staff members for the coming year and plan to go into executive session to discuss personnel.

The board also plans to discuss the data processing center and other new programs.

CLEANING be 263-7331 nd list item with the Big Spring H

called your benefit ratio was then multiplied by another George Mahon ratio, representative of all unemployment benefits paid over the past 12 months by the state, called a replenishment ratio, to give you your

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tax rate for this year. In Texas 73.8 per cent of all hand in her mouth all the employers have .1 per cent way to Lubbock, petrified to minimum rates in 1976, while even press the mike button? only 2.9 per cent pay the Well, here are three suremaximum rate of 4 per cent. The average tax rate paid by fire ways to get her talking Texas employers is among like a pro: 1) Give her an emthe lowest in the nation. barrassing handle and have Indeed, many states have your friends call her on the exhausted their funds and have been forced to borrow

CB, threatening to spread the notorious handle on from the federal govern-Channel 19 all the way to the ment. This has resulted in West Coast if she doesn't heavy increases in emtalk. ployers' taxes in those

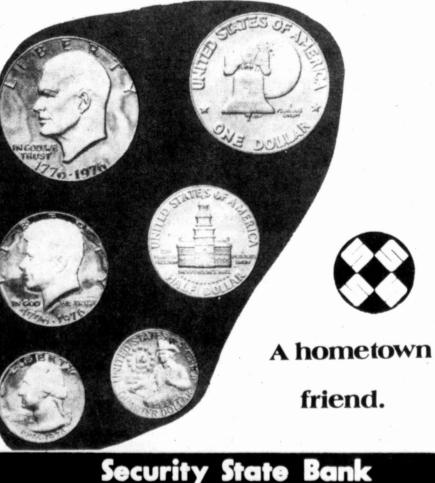
Which brings to mind: Are you having trouble getting your "XYL" to talk on the thing? Is the matter causing you to have a 10-16? Does she sit there with the mike in one hand and the white knuckles of her other

Presbyterian Church.

10-48 Traffic standard repair at

Welfare and charity for the transient poor, participating in a Howard County Family Services week and joining in soil conservation observances will be discussed. All Howard County ministers are invited, the 2) Tell her Wednesday is Rev. Carroll C. Kohl said.

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## Ministers call meeting

The Howard County Ministers' Fellowship will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the First

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Publisher's corner

## We must keep on telling story

Watching the stories out of Washington for any break in the Congressional effort to trim defense spending has become a daily habit of mine, as I'm sure it is with many Big Spring residents.

Of late, the mood appears to be changing on the defense budget.

THERE IS NO INDICATION that any mood change is going to help Big Spring in its fight to save Webb Air Force Base as yet, but it cannot hurt

Word has reached me from several sources in Washington that the protest over the closing of Webb has been quite large - much more than congressmen might have imagined.

A newspaper publisher friend of mine met one lawmaker at a meeting and cornered him about Webb. The lawmaker's response was "Good night, are you going to talk to me about Webb, too? I didn't realize there were so many people in this state concerned about Big Spring.'

I think we're getting some attention, but Big Spring must keep on telling its story to people in Washington. Let's not allow them to forget.

More is at stake here than just Big Spring. The well-being of the nation depends on a strong defense, and people like us in Big Spring can help Washington to realize it. There are

signs that this issue is already having an impact.

The Associated Press reported Wednesday (in a story that ran across the front page of the Herald) that the defense budget was picking up sup-

port in Congress An article in "Economic Week" newsletter put it this way last Tuesday:

"Much larger rises are projected for fiscal 1977 in (military) spending for research and development and for procurement - which is mainly the purchase of big-ticket items, such as highly sophisticated weapons systems (up 38 per cent in the fiscal 1977 budget)...

"TO OFFSET a good part of this increase, the Pentagon proposed to cut spending back by about \$3 billion in other areas (such as the Webb cutback). Some of the saving would result from a more efficient use of military personnel; more of it would come from a slowdown in construction and in other types of spending deemed 'noncritical." The Pentagon plans to clamp a ceiling on pay hikes for military and civilian personnel; to reform its pension system: to eliminate 26,000 civilian jobs; to phase out subsidies for commissaries

Many of these cutbacks would require legislative action, which could rouse the opposition of strong lobbying organizations.

"But balanced against the lobbyists is the powerful political appeal of a sharp increase in spending for procurement and development - at a time when unemployment is still high. This new spending would create an estimated 120,000 jobs in defense industry.

"In past years, Congress has regularly lopped a few billion dollars out of funds requested for procurement and development.

"But this year, by offering the lawmakers a whole list of cuts in "noncritical" items - and by virtually challenging them to vote such cuts - the Pentagon has improved the chances that its budget requests for military hardware will fare better than before.

"A basic shift in public attitudes toward national defense adds further support to optimism about hardexpenditures. Slashing ware military budgets has become an unpopular activity. And in the last year or so, antimilitarist sentiments engendered by the Vietnam war have died down; the nation has reawakened to the uncomfortable fact that the world is a dangerous place even for a

superpower.

'AS A RESULT, even the most liberal among the contenders for the White House have assured the public that they stand for a strong military establishment. In Congress, this mood has now crystallized around the new intelligence estimates of Soviet defense spending (up 30 to 40 per cent in 10 years while in the U.S. it fell 18

per cent in real dollars).' The mood is right for Big Spring to make noise and help the Air Force get both the new weapons it must have and keep its number of planes, bases and manpower at a reasonable minimum level. The Air Force has made it clear that

it did not wish to close Webb. Only budget considerations forced upon it by an antidefense vote in Congress has forced the issue.

The Air Force is charged with the air defense of our country, and it must make the best strategic decisions that is can. What we must do is urge Congress to give our Department of Defense more room in which to operate so it

will not be forced to choose between manpower or new weapons. The safety of our nation clearly requires that we have both.

- J. TOM GRAHAM



Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, reports the great thunder god was riding the winged horse Pegasus across the heavens shouting "I'm Thor. I'm Thor!' And Pegasus replied:

"I told you to uthe a thaddle, thilly."

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With the city election over, I quizzed a candidate for a county post. He promised his race with his opponent would be strictly clean. That sounds like a familiar code phrase for "Come and get it, you so-and-so."

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Snake Charmer Tom Ivey, whose mother, Mrs. W. L. Ivey, received the second Howard Farmer award at the Baird Chamber of Commerce annual banquet March 26, reports when a sudden drop in temperature froze the pond of a sheep raiser, he looked out and was astonished to see a stranger stealing one of the sheep. "What do you think you're doing?"

the farmer yelled. "I'm trying to pull the wool over

your ice," he replied. \*\*\*

Ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe Awtrey, who will be playing golf and games with backshop boss Bob Rogers, at a Harte-Hanks seminar in Corsicana this weekend, says a radio station in that town has been sponsoring a contest in which entrants try to guess how long it would have taken Paul Revere to make his famous ride

"It would have taken only a Bicentennial minute, Man," Joe

#### \*\*\*

Late last year I wrote briefly about a new radio station - WHAT?

It was purely for fun, but I never followed up on it. I'm now ready to resume picking a staff, and I'm asking you to nominate likely personnel

That calendar man, Walter Stroup, mother was letting company has a friend he'd like to see employed as news director. His name is Howe company was the family of a Yawl, and he's from East Texas. And

readers come up with. \*\*\* Meanwhile, the Fink Summer Olympics is coming up June 20 to 26 at Fink, Texas, and maybe we can get

Wool over ice

Around the rim

he also proposes Hugh Bett as sports

news director, Eli Guinn, proposes:

Program Director - Tom Filler

Women's Department Editor

Libby Ration Sports Director - Chris

away from that other station.

Attorney - Ann Athema.

Anthemum's appointment.

stand for anyone else.

to bounce around a lot

when he retires.

Atricks.

and Obla Gotto.

reviewer, Dick Chunary.

Anthemum, if he can lure him

J.O. SHEID, EX-LEFTY printer

mild complaint on Chris-

"It's his brother, National

Anthemum, who may be found at all

sports events. Most people wouldn't

That certainly is a good point. But

Nat (as his friends call him) wants his

brother to try to work into the job

\* \* \*

Ex-Penn Stater, Fred Brewer,

suggested his friend, Tenace Ball,

British broadcaster, to do sports,

but the word is he has a tendency

\* \* \*

Herald word chaser, has recom-

mended these persons highly :

Weather Man - Harry Cain

Religion Editor - Tim Tashun.

**¥ ¥ ¥** FOOD EDITOR — Connie Sewer.

Senior Citizens Director - Jerry

Musical Reviewers - Cresh Hendo

And at last, but not least, the book

Obviously there are other jobs to

fill, and I wait eagerly to see what the

Proof positive, Sitty Landers,

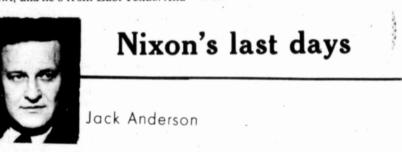
Mental Health Editor - Perry Novd

now in a classified position, registered

Ex-barefooted kicker and radio

some WHAT remote broadcasts from this event. After all, there's a little Fink in all

of us.



WASHINGTON - Our stories were mixes a small pitcherful before they sit down together for an evening's relaxation,

"THE PRESIDENT'S favorite is what he calls an 'in and out' martini.

vening's



MADISON, Wisc. - The stunning collapse of liberal dominance which has controlled Wisconsin's Democratic party in recent presidential primaries is sundering old ideological ties and opening the way for Jimmy Carterism - defined by one erstwhile ideological purist as "just plain

winning." Indeed, "just plain winning" is clearly the former Georgia governor's most notable asset here, more important by far than his appealing personal campaigning style and his masterful ability to fudge issues.

THUS IF, as seems likely, Carter next Tuesday beats Rep. Morris Udall, the last of the liberals still in contention (despite dairy farmer resentment over Carter's farm policies), the main reason will be this: massive desertion from the liberal cause by leaders of the Democratic left who exploited the "liberal" issues, particularly Vietnam, in 1972 and 1968 to make George McGovern and Eugene McCarthy winners of the Wisconsin presidential primary. 'We've had it with the cloistered virtues of doctrinal purity," we were told by Jeff Sykes, Carter's chief agent for the 2nd Congressional District, the most liberal in the state. In a letter to all 2nd District Democrats this week. Quaker Sykes, an antiwar militant who backed John Lindsay in the 1972 primary and then became a McGovern fund-raiser, said that the object of politics is "to win elections" - a remarkable change from four years ago. Likewise, the enlistment in Carter's cause of Donald O. Peterson, longtime Democratic national committeeman, ended a quixotic Peterson movement for electing uncommitted delegates in reality committed to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. Peterson, who tried to ride Vietnam to national power, has now tied his future squarely to Jimmy Carter.

#### REMEMBERING ... By BILL D. BROOKS

Saturday Night Bath tub was brought from the A feller worked hard all washroom or back porch and week and there was no sense set down by the kitchen cleaning up just to go to work stove. We call them ranges but come Saturday night now but they were just plain water was drawn and stoves back then. Water was sprucin' up began. The No. 2 drawn from the well and the



SATURDAY NIGHT BATH

tub was filled to about a third blade someone let Mr. full. More water was put in Prince, the family hound, kettles and stewers on the into the house. He took a half stove to heat. When the dozen good natured bounds and landed in the tub with kettles started to sing and the boy, splattering suds and stewer water started bubwater everywhere. The boy bling; the bather brought the P&G soap and a "warsh" jumped out of the tub, trying rag. Some folks used lve to bring Mr. Prince under control and slipped on a wet soap but we never had to for baths. Wintertime baths are cake of soap that had fallen the most vivid in my there. He skidded through memory

All the boiling water was poured into the tub with the other and clothes were shed and in you got. Yeooowee! The bath was always hotter or colder than you expected. never just right. In fact, it could be scalding hot when you got in and, by the time you washed behind one ear and scrubbed a crusty elbow, the water was likely to have a crust of ice forming at the edges. A body could freeze to death before more could be heated on the stove, so most of the baths were not long, soaking, enjoyable ones.

You might as well forget modesty when you're taking a bath in a No. 2 on the kitchen floor. One kid, whose

altered. As he was scrubbing

behind his left shoulder splinter.

name will not be mentioned, was taking a regular Saturday nighter when the course of his life was probably happened that Saturday

on a Yamaha. savs.

the doorway under the sheet that had been hung there for a blind, into the living room, picking up a splinter from the rough pine floor as he slid off the end of the linoleum. All this took place just as his in the front door. The

girl he was very fond of and she just happened to be with them. Everyone was stunned by the scene before them and for one eternal moment all eyes stared. Mr. Prince appeared from out of the kitchen suddenly, greeting everyone by "drying off" right in front of them.

That all happened a long time ago but the boy, now a man, recalls it from time to time and he says that the LEAST painful thing that

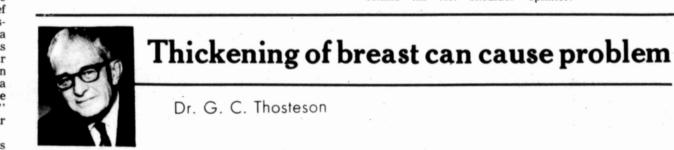
night was getting that

denied and denounced when we warned in early 1974 that a darkly brooding Richard Nixon might attempt something desperate.

**MORE SIGNIFICANT** for Carter is the defection from the liberal cause of state Sen. Timothy Cullen, political and personal ally of Wisconsin Rep. Les Aspin, a Udall stalwart. Cullen came to Carter's camp despite intimate connections with the United Auto Workers union (UAW), which has ordered its locals to back Udall in seven of the state's nine congressional districts (including Cullen's senatorial district).

Cullen says his constituents are beginning to question all "liberal" programs and are taking a harder line on drug abuse, welfare frauds and gun control. "We are like Massachusetts,' Cullen told us. "We've moved as far to the right in the last four years as they have

To Cullen, then, the Democratic future belongs far more to Jimmy Carter than Mo Udall. The same sentiment has brought Carter two former state chairmen, William Gerrard, a fund-raising intimate of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, and Richard Cudahy.



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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please tell me what my doctor meant when he told me I have a "thickening" in the breast, but that it is nothing to worry about. I am worried because the breast is sore and seems to be larger. I had X-rays in 1973. Should I see my doctor again? - H.I.M.

Sometimes the system of milk ducts can be felt as a thickening. The soreness suggests an inflammation, possibly mastitis. Cancer is not sore, and it is usually detected as a distinct lump

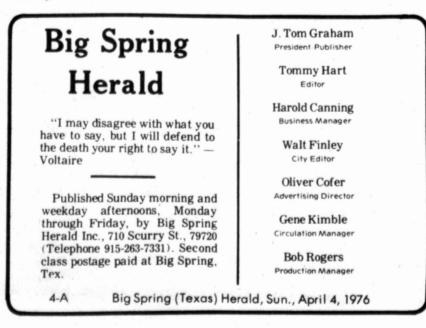
From your letter I gather your "thickening" was noted in 1973. Three years is much too long a period to go without a breast examination, especially where an irregularity exists, as in your case. While thickening, such as described above, is not malignant, changes can occur and they must be watched for.

So it would be wise for you to have a check-up, including a mammogram (X-ray) of the breasts.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have emphysema and asthma and have been taking prednisone tablets for a period of 10 years. My doctor has passed away, but I have continued taking them just as he prescribed them. Can this be harmful?

My blood pressure is 150 over 100. Would this medication affect this pressure? - M.P.

Prednisone is a steroid drug commonly prescribed for respiratory problems, as asthma and pulmonary

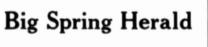


emphysema. It has apparently been helpful to you for all these years. However, this does not mean that it is always going to be so, or that the dosage might not have to be adjusted at some time.

It is a type of medication to be administered with periodic observation. One side effect can be fluid retention, and with your slightly higher than normal blood pressure, this would be something to watch for.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in my 40s and feel simply great. I find myself still weighing the same (about 120 pounds) at 5 feet, 4 inches. But I have a slightly bulging middle, which I detest

After months of exercise I have to



Dear Editor:

In her March 31 "Around the Rim," Julie Simmons, there seems to be a lot of "what I think is so, rather than what is so.

I have also lived in the so-called cold Panhandle, and I have seen warm beautiful summer days in March up there, and I found that the weather, although a bit colder than Big Spirng, isn't nearly as cold as the media

would have us to believe. I remember, while living in Borger, seeing on TV that the Panhandle was being ravaged by a winter storm and that snow had drifted so badly that roads were closed. On this given day I drove from Borger to Amarillo, and at no time was there more than 2 inches of snow anywhere.

Julie is certainly right about the chill factor dropping to 28 degrees below zero - in fact I have seen it much lower in the Panhandle. However, I also have seen the chill factor as much as 35 degrees below zero in Big Spring.

She mentioned the weather man in Amarillo who would wear heavy clothes, etc., while giving the weather report. She could only be referring to Dan True, who in my opinion is the finest meteorologist that I have ever seen on TV. Dan gave weather reports in a most interesting manner, and in a manner you could understand. I wish we had such a man in our area

Also I expect that if Julie would

be doing something wrong. Nothing is happening. I am determined to have a waistline and no stomach. My doctor laughs, says I look marvelous the way I am. I disagree. Can you advise me on the proper exercise? - Mrs. E.C. Have you checked your 40ish friends and noticed how many have bulging

middles? Pregnancy will stretch the abdominal muscles, as will time, inactivity and bad posture habits. Exercises should strengthen these

muscles somewhat. One particularly effective tummy-trimmer is done lying on your back on the floor with knees flexed up about halfway. With the palms of your hands lying on the thighs, reach upward toward the knees as far as you can.



check the records, we have in Big Spring an average wind velocity about the same as in Amarillo.

Further, our average temperatures do not vary but a few degrees, and the fact that we have had a mild winter doesn't alter the fact that we have cold days also. As late as March 31, I recorded 26 degrees - what was the temperature in Amarillo at the same time?

All of your so-called bad weather in the Texas Panhandle is a "Chamber of Commerce" and Boyce House joke. Boyce, as you may know, published several books on tall tales of Texas. and the joke about the barbed wire fence and north pole was in one of his books

I had a copy of "I Give You Texas" by House during WWII, and several hundred sailors shared this book with me. I got the kidding of my life, but it did bring a touch of home to the Pacific ocean.

Julie, welcome to Big Spring, and I hope your stay is a beautiful one.

H. BOYCE HALE \*\*\* Dear Editor:

It's not nice to fool your readers. Cancel our subscription. **DENNIS AND PAULA HOWARD** 

P.S. April fool. Our hats are off to Mr. Valdes for a very refreshing and well conceived gag. You had both of us firmly hooked, and reeling with laughter. But we shall be ready for you next year.

We wrote of his agony over Watergate, of his drinking bouts at Camp David, of his suicidal recklessness in Egypt, of a chilling remark about his power to plunge the world into a nuclear holocaust, of H. R. Haldeman's backroom talk about one-man rule" and Nixon's "right" to run the country

BY THE summer of 1974, we reported that Nixon's behavior so alarmed Pentagon leaders that then-**Defense Secretary James Schlesinger** took quiet precautions to prevent the White House from bypassing the chain of command and issuing unauthorized orders to the armed forces.

The public found these stories about their President a little hard to swallow. But now this most secretive of all presidents has been dragged out of the shadows and the real Richard Nixon stands exposed in the sun's harsh glare.

It took those indefatigable Washington Post reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, a solid year to illuminate the hidden Nixon. They interviewed 394 people, some as many as 17 times.

Their new book, "The Final Days," should be read soberly by the American people as a warning that they must choose their presidents carefully. The book also gives substance to the stories we tried to tell while Nixon was still in office, stories so incredible that few people believed

We learned from his intimates that Nixon had a dual personality - the shy friend and ruthless politician. We described him on Aug. 5, 1973, as "a deeply private person, a warm, shy, sensitive man who sometimes woke up wondering whether he was President. 'I would have a feeling,' he told a friend, 'that I had something to tell the President. Then I would suddenly shake myself awake and realize I am the President.

We told how he had accumulated 'psychological scar tissue as he drove himself into one bruising battle after another, slashing his way to the top, suffering inwardly from the political shellfire . . . this lonely, suspicious President who fought so hard for public approval and was rebuffed so often.

For the private Nixon, the Watergate crisis was a lonely struggle. We wrote on Jan. 31, 1974, that "he is showing signs of strain. He is also drinking more martinis. Sometimes his friend, Bebe Rebozo,

He pours vermouth over the rocks, swishes it around and dumps it out. Then he adds the gin.

We wrote about his "restlessness at night" and his long sojourns with Rebozo at Camp David in the Maryland mountains. On April 11, 1974, we reported that Nixon sometimes erupted ,"with rage and profanity. But most of the time, he has bottled up his feelings and has gone off to agonize alone.

We told of one subordinate who was awakened early in the morning by a telephone call from the President. Although Nixon was coherent, it was obvious he had been drinking.

Then he would emerge from his introspection and would appear quite normal. But he sometimes lapsed into ominous reflections. The secret minutes of a March 8, 1974, strategy session, for example, quote him as blurting out:

"I could push this button right here and in 20 minutes, 70 million Russians would be dead. And 25 minutes later, 70 million Americans would be dead.' Then added, almost as an afterthought, that "we must do everything in our power to get along" with the Soviets.

On June 14, 1974, we wrote of Nixon's "stubborn determination to visit the Middle East," despite intelligence warnings that an Arab terrorist ring "might attempt to assassinate him

"WHITE HOUSE sources say the President insisted on making the trip, despite the risk, because he is determined to carry out his dipolmatic objectives in the Middle East. He told visitors that the danger wouldn't deter him

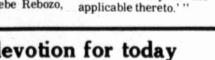
"Some insiders wonder whether he deliberately might now be courting danger in the Middle East to win public sympathy on the eve of the impeachment hearings."

We wrote about the attitude inside the White House that the 1972 election landslide gave Nixon "a mandate to set the nation's policies and, if necessary, to ride roughshod over Congress whose members represented limited constituencies." And we warned that 500 separate federal laws delegated "extraordinary authority to the President in time of national emergency. He could declare any part of the United States a 'military area,' for example, and could severely punish anyone who acted 'contrary to the restrictions

#### A devotion for today

"Happy are those whose greatest desire is to do what God requires; God will satisfy them fully! (Matthew 5:6, TEV)

PRAYER: Lord, we are thankful for the challenging, mysterious gift of life. Help us to use it to do what You require. We pray in the spirit of Christ. Amen





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Property taxes on stocks suggested

## Rural solons fighting back

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Whenever city legislators however, in testimony talking about Friday before a committee start equalizing taxes on land, of the Texas Advisory rural lawmakers fight back with proposals to impose property taxes on stocks, bank accounts and other 'intangibles."

The legislature never has taken such talk seriously, Dolph Briscoe. accepting at face value the assertion that such a tax the real estate economy to wouldn't work because the bear such a large portion of assets to be taxed are hard to taxation, while the inlocate.

Leaders of two groups with of the burden," said C.R. largely urban constituencies Johnson, assessor-collector



Webb command

changes listed

Stanley C. Hanson.

Thailand.

Command changes af-

78th Flying Training Wing

Monday, new commanders

for Student Squadron

(Sturon), the 3389th Flying

Training Squadron (FTS)

and the 82nd FTS took over

was named the new commander of Sturon while Lt.

Col. Hubert (Hugh) Place

took over the reins of the

3389th and Lt. Col. David S.

Penniman assumed com-

An Air Force Academy

graduate, Col. Shumate

steps into the Sturon com-

mand, replacing Lt. Col.

Formerly the commander

of the 82nd FTS, the St.

Cloud, Fla., native has been

at Webb since August 1974.

mand of the 82nd.

John C. Williams.

Lt. Col. Arthur K. Shumate

Officers' Call.

their posts.

of Galveston County. Johnson is president of the talked up such taxation, Texas Tax Assessor-Collectors Association but Commission on Intersaid he was making that governmental Relations. recommendation on his own. He said such a tax could be

The commission will make enforced if "the people want recommendations later to it and the legislature is inthe legislature and Gov. clined to adopt it."

Fricks, Sherman "It seems totally unfair for secretary-treasurer of the Texas AFL-CIO, declared that imposing a property tax on intangibles "would mean tangible sector carries none tax reductions for the overwhelming majority of Texans.

He said the staff of the defunct Legislative Property Committee had Tax estimated that untaxed property in Texas, including intangibles, amounted to \$252 billion.

called ad-Fricks ministrative objections to a property tax on intangibles smoke screen behind which the privileged few hide

would have no trouble said

#### Man charged with assaulting policeman posts \$4,000 bail

Jessie W. Robinson was Three prisoners were out on a \$1,500 bond on a bonded out of county jail driving while intoxicated Curtis Marlin Harris was charge

Marshall Wayne Brown out on a total of \$4,000 in was out on driving while bonds on charges of license suspended on a \$1,500

assaulting a police officer Col. Place took command fecting three squadrons were of the 3389th FTS from Lt. bond and resisting arrest. announced Friday during the Col. (colonel selectee) Sears At Webb since July 1975, Col. Place was the operations officer for the same squadron. The Economy Pickneyville, Ill., native has a degree in history and political science from Troy State University in State University in Alabama. He has more than 3,000 flying hours to his media with 50 nembet hours credit with 450 combat hours in the A-1 while stationed in Col. Penniman replaces

here Saturday.

Col. Shumate as the 82nd commander after serving as the chief of the 82nd operations branch.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire and a native of Claremont, N.H., he came to Webb last August. He has attended the Naval War He has more than 5,000 flying College Command and Staff Course at Newport, R.I. and hours including 1,020 hours of combat time in Southeast has 5,100 flying hours with combat time in the Douglas Skyraider. The accident happened eight miles east of Gail Wednesday, Mrs. Ray said. Hospital in Lamesa after a Her parents were riding in a pickup and pulling a goose neck trailer A truck driver from Pine Bluff, Ark., was involved in Give your family added prithe wreck vacy and security. Outfits Broughton attends credit meet loop caps, tie wire and galinclude top rails, line post, vanized 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-ga. fabric. Call Officers and directors of the Houston bank's chief 267-5522 for free estimate. Association joined other the annual report to the Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need Other The all deputy governor of the Farm Western PCA participants Credit Administration in 'onvenient' Shop Sears Catalog by Phone 267-5522

collecting taxes on intangible property if citizens required, under were penalty of criminal law, to declare each Jan. 1 the market value of their intangible wealth," he said.

"Most would be happy to declare and pay taxes if the alternative was going to jail

Intangibles now are taxable, under the Texas Constitution, but no government body taxes them

the state level. He warned against high

revenue from any state intangibles tax would exceed

#### Jim McGrew, director of the Texas Research League, opposed taxation of intangibles at the local level but said "it can be done" at

expectations of such a tax. With bank stock remaining taxed at the county level, "it is most unlikely that the

#### \$100 million annually and might be substantially less 'Local governments than that figure," McGrew

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College and a senior at Texas

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received notification that she

was selected to the Dean's

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of 3.2 out of a possible 4.0

grade point average. She is a

member of Alpha Kappa

Alpha, a national women's

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#### Mrs. Hartfield on dean's list service sorority. Mrs. Carol Ann Hartfield,

Mrs. Hartfield is the wife

of Sam Hartfield, a long-time

employee of Cosden, and she

is the mother of two children.

She is employed as a peer

counselor on a part-time

basis with the Special Ser-

vices Program on the Tech

campus. She will begin

student teaching next

semester in the Big Spring

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#### Parents of County Clerk Ray recovering following accident

The parents of County Clerk Margaret Ray are recovering in Medical Arts truck-pickup accident.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradshaw, a retired Borden County couple.

Western Production Credit executive officer, who gave agricultural credit stockholders. specialists from across the speakers included Gerald state April 1-3 for the Kierce, deputy fiscal agent Federal Intermediate Credit of the Farm Credit System's Bank's annual meeting of Fiscal Agency in New York, stockholders in Houston's and C.K. "Buck" Cardwell, Hyatt Regency

included board members Joe Washington, D.C. Lee McMahon, Verhalen, chairman; George Clark, Odessa, vice chairman: J.W Broughton, Big Spring; John Drugan, El Paso; Jim Franklin, Stanton; Marvin Standefer, Lenorah; and A.C. Teinert, Midland. Broughton served as the association's official delegate. PCA president Workman David accompanied the group.

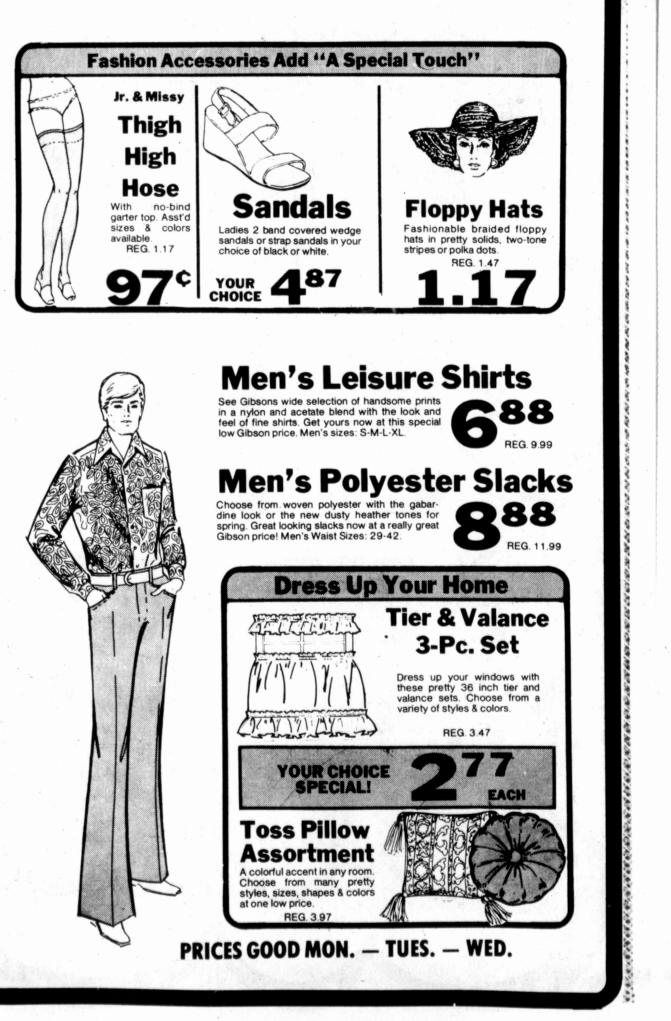
The meeting brought together representatives from 32 Production Credit Associations and seven agricultural credit corporations, according to Workman.

The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston. source of most funds for PCAs and agricultural credit corporations, last year loaned more than \$1.2 billion to Texas farmers and ranchers through credit sources.

Keynoting the business session was W.H. Calkins.

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just completed the remodeling of its store, and installed a new warehouse

ONE-STOP SHOPPING - Harris Lumber and Hardware, 1609 E. 4th, has to better serve the needs of Big Spring's homeowners.

Harris Lumber and Hardware Status of key

## Sul Ross to host finals

ALPINE - The Sul Ross State University Rodeo Club will host the Regional High School Rodeo finals at the Sul Ross Rodeo Arena May 7-

According to Dr. Paul Weyerts, Sul Ross faculty member and Rodeo Club sponsor, winners from this Region II rodeo will be allowed to enter the Texas High School Rodeo Finals at Hallettsville, Texas, June 15-

All high school boys and girls who are interested in the Regional High School Rodeos must apply for membership in the State and National High School Rodeo Association at least 30 days prior to the rodeo in order that applications can be processed by State Secretary Region is April 15.

There are 37 counties in the Alpine region. They include El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Reeves, Brewster, nearly Pecos, Terrell, Crockett, Val viewing the action. Verde, Schleicher, Sutton, Edwards, Menard, Kimble, Okla., reigning all around Ward, Crane, Upton, champion in the Professional Reagan, Irion, Tom Green, Rodeo Cowboys Association, Concho, Loving, Winkler, added \$2,270 to his 1976 all Ector, Midland, Glasscock around lead by winning first Sterling, Coke, Runnels in the Edmonton calf roping, Andrews, Martin, Howard, and placing in steer Mitchell, Nolan and Taylor. wrestling.

Harris Lumber and warehouse. "It is clean, bright and Hardware Inc., 1609 E. 4th, attractive. I think we will be has long been a Big Spring institution. Previously the able now to give our Lloyd F. Curley Lumber Co., customers a much better the concern was purchased idea of the selection of wall paneling and other merby Bert Harris, and opened Jan. 1, 1966, under its present chandise that is available

here," said Harris. name. It has been growing The selection is extensive. ever since. Since the January opening, Harris lumber features the expansion of buildings and largest selection of prefinished paneling, in all price inventory has increased steadily. At this point almost ranges, in West Texas, acall of the original buildings cording to Harris. In adand warehouses at the vard dition, the yard carries a vast supply of both soft and have been replaced, and with additional structures, the

yard has nearly doubled in of Dal-Worth paints, and a large variety of hand tools The newest addition at the

DENVER, Colo.

Tom Ferguson of Miami,

"We attempt to be the onestop center for the homeowner," said Harris. Harris Lumber is constantly improving and adding to the plant and mer-

chandise. Plans are being made to continue construction near the back of the vard in the future. Louis Colling is the manager of the company, and Harris' son, Corky, is now vice president of the concern. Working with them are 11 employes eager to help Big Spring meet its hard woods, a complete line hardware and lumber needs. For the craftsman, do-it-

vourself carpenter or home repairman, Harris Lumber

and do-it-yourself hardware yard is a ground-level supplies. is the place to go. Cowboys win nearly \$40,000 Paul Cook of Hallettsville. at Canadian Western Rodeo

Bob Marshall of Cathey, Big Spg., Tx., \$6,709. Cowboys won nearly \$40,000 Chowchilla, Calif., 1973 steer at the Canadian Western wrestling champion and this rodeo in Edmonton, Alta., season's PRCA event leader. which ended Saturday with won first in steer wrestling 50,000 spectators for \$1,134.

Doug Brown of Silverton, GRA BARREL RACING - Gail Petska, Tecumseh, Okla., \$4,657. Ore., former bull riding champion, swept the saddle bronc riding contest, winning first in both go-rounds and the average for \$2,030. Five-time champ Joe Alexander of Cora, Wyo., won first in bareback riding for \$1,923, and Brian Claypool of Saskatoon, Sask., took the bull riding for \$1.345

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legislation in Congress: Campaign Funding Amendments - Awaiting Senate - House conference. Congressional Budget Awaiting Senate and House action.

legislation in

Criminal Justice Reform - In House committee. Food Stamp Program

Revision - Awaiting Senate action; in House committee. Full Employment Planning - In House committee. Medicare Revision - In House committee. Natural Gas Deregulation

Awaiting Senate-House conference.

No Fault Insurance Returned to Senate committee; in House committee. Public Service Jobs Expansion - Passed House: in Senate Committee. Social Security Financing

 In House committee. Tax Revision - Passed CALF ROPING - Tom Ferguson House, in Senate Committee. CALF ROPING — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$12,823: Kyle Ditto, Coahoma. Tx., \$7,301; Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., \$7,301; Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., \$7,077. STEER WRESTLING — Bob Marshall, Chowchilla, Calif., \$16,636. TEAM ROPING — Leo Camarillo, Oakdaie, Calif., \$5,108. GRA BAPPEI PACING — Cali Sharing Revenue Extension - In House and Senate committees.

Unemployment Benefit Revision — Awaiting House action.



Pre-trial motions

case of Frank Hayes, a Castroville city marshal charged with capital murder 16. in the shotgun slaying of a

prisoner Hayes is free on a \$50,000 bond

He is charged in the death of Richard Morales, 27. The

BILL ALEXANDER,

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case was moved here in February on a change of venue motion granted in 38th District Court in Medina

City marshal charged

Castroville Deputy Marshal Donald McCall had

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Hayes was arrested Sept.

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three-foot grave about six miles from the Louisiana border in Panola County. The farm where the body was found belongs to Hayes' brother-in-law.

Mrs. Dorothy Hayes, 48, wife of the defendant, and her sister, Mrs. Alice Baldwin of San Antonio, in an were stopped automobile Sept. 16 near Llano.

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#### New sta

BAINBRIDG — At 76, Jack D new business near Lake Semi Davis, who h sawmill busin years, claim venture is tur best quality anywhere arour 'I got started I wanted somet something to mind," he said.



#### advance to regional

Six Coahoma students

fourth

- Although second in headline writing: COAHOMA Stamford and Ballinger were Lynda Franklin, second in first and second in school totals in the UIL Literary Meet for District 5-AA in science to advance to Coahoma Saturday, regional. Coahoma will advance six students and Colorado City five students to regional competition.

For Coahoma, Jean Parks placed second in informative speaking; Carla Bates and debate; Jimmy McCain,

ALL AROUND COWBOY ALL AROUND COWBOY — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$28,368. SADDLE BRONC RIDING — Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., \$7,061. BAREBACK BRONC RIDING — Joe Alexander, Cora., Wyo., \$11,504. BULL RIDING — Denny Flynn, Springdale, Ark., \$9,364; Wacey persuasive speaking and Pierce McCraw, third in

Division leaders

#### Teen charged

For Colorado City, John Woolsey placed first in both Justice of the Peace Bob number sense and science, West Friday afternoon Craig Carter placed first in arraigned Robert Johnson, typing, Joni Holde placed who is charged with forgery. second in shorthand and Johnson, 19, has no address, according to the sheriff's Sheila Shaw, third in short-Pat McCraw, second in hand, Leslie Moore is first office. The defendant alternate in typing, placing remains in county jail in lieu of posting \$3,500 bond.



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#### Gun battles galore, fist fights, OK Wagon Yard

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## Many remember Colorado City as rollicking town

By MARJ CARPENTER Colorado City is still the West Texas town that has the most T xas Historical Survey markers in the area. Big Spring is beginning to have more approved and the Howard County Historical Survey committee held a special ceremony Friday to dedicate one at the J&W Fisher store. There will be another one placed at the Potton House.

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But the Mitchell County

area has over 20 markers

**Conservation** leaders lawyers, one broker, seven Ferguson are the World attend Abilene meeting

Local conservation leaders servation Board; State Sen. were in Abilene last Monday attending the spring meeting the West Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors.

W.L. Wilson Jr., chair-Walter Stirl, .ice man. Board. chairman, Carl Williams, secretary and Leon Sterling by state board member Joe of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation effective representation in Districts Board of Directors the legislature. He told the and Erwin A. Pavlik, district group that most people could conservationist for the care less about getting in-Snyder Field Office, Soil volved in political activities. Conservation Service, at-In his address to the tended from Borden and directors present, he urged Scurry Counties.

Participating on the program were J.M. Sterling, West Texas Association vice chairman: Kenneth Kuvken-Cherokee. dall. vice president. Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts; Joe Antilley, member, Texas State Soil and Water Con-

#### New start

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) - At 76, Jack Davis started a new business at his farm near Lake Seminole.

Davis, who has been in a sawmill business for 53 years, claims his new venture is turning out the best quality corn meal anywhere around

"I got started in it because I wanted something to do something to pacify my mind," he said.

Sears

and they distribute a folder Colorado. A. W. Dunn was at the museum in Colorado City telling the visitor how to find them all. The place is rich in history.

Colorado City was founded in 1880 with a few residents living in tents and halfdugouts. Choctaw Kelley had a small spread on Lone Wolf Creek where it emptied into the Colorado River.

He was soon joined by the Waddels and several other early families and they formed a town called

Grant Jones; Bob Gallagher,

executive director, West

Jones, who was introduced

them to point out how

proposed legislation will

affect the people served by

Bob Gallagher, executive

director, WCT-COG, dis-

cussed the purpose of

Council of Governments with

the directors. He said that

soil and water conservation

districts have a very im-

portant role in seeking

solutions to problems in the

Antilley and Kuykendall

reviewed state board and

state association activities.

The meeting was hosted by

the Middle Clear Fork Soil

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The June meeting will be

hosted by the Concho Soil

District at San Angelo State

University June 28.

Spring lawn and garden

Council of Government area

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LORDE CARD LARCE PARA

District.

tative or senator.

the town's first merchant, opening his store in a fancy fights. tent with a floor in August The first Texas and Pacific

Railway train pulled into Colorado on April 16, 1881. By 1882, the population was estimated at 1.500.

By 1884, the tax records showed 28 saloons, 75 cluding a two-month inmercantile establishment, vestigation, the board of photographers, seven directors of the PRCA has two halls, four theaters, declared that both Leo pool three land agents, 12 Camarillo and Tom

peddlers, two lightning rod Champion All Around salesmen, 17 doctors and one Cowboys for 1975. dentist. After three special The oldtimers say that the meetings of the board of population was around 6,000 directors, two reaudits of the and frontage on Oak Street final championship standsold as high as \$6,000 for a ings and weeks of factfinding, it was the conclusion

Central Texas Council of Saturday nights, there was of the board that due to Government; and Barney a lot of rollicking of the Jefferson, Area II Field cowboys and railroad con-Representative, Texas Soil and Water Conservation

point totals for both Coahoma city Camarillo and Ferguson were incorrect. Antilley of Abilene, spoke on dads schedule The board deliberated at San Antonio for 20 straight two meetings hours over this difficult

A special city council meeting will be held Monday Calif.; Blythe, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall in Coahoma to officially canvass the election. Oaths of office will be administered by the mayor. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m., April 8, the council will

discuss a swimming pool, a basketball court for the city park, new water rates, dump ground, cemetery, and plan water works for Foster most points won. Subdivision on the South side. Also they will review

the ordinances, discuss a cowboys, and to permit each trailer for a water break, to benefit from his chamdiscuss filing suit on pionship year, the board has unknown property and hear declared both Camarillo and Jim Rapier of Pritchard and Ferguson to be the 1975 Abbott discuss tax appraisal World Champion All Around of oil properties.

struction workers. They Texas Rangers was sent to challenged each other in Colorado City. One of the drinking bouts and fist

An entire company of

apparent auditing errors in

the PRCA records, the

previously released final

favorite gathering places was Jake's Restaurant. Jake Maurer had a wife

## Camarillo, Ferguson all around cowboys

DENVER, Colo. - Con-Cowboys.

In short, the finish was so close that the board has concluded that both Camarillo and Ferguson earned the 1975 Crown. The official records of the PRCA shall reflect the final standings with espect to both Camarillo and Ferguson to be 50,300+ Championship points in 1975.

with 80 actors.

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called "Rowdy Kate." It was during a cattlemen's conconceded to have been the vention March 5, 1885. most popular spot between Celebrations were the big Fort Worth and El Paso. thing at Colorado City and

There was a bunch of people came hotels, the most popular of everywhere. Back on July 4, which was the Pacific 1883, Phoenix Park was House, and the St. James. dedicated. There was a The latter was extremely dancing pavilion, a beer elegant and known far and garden, a baseball diamond

and a zoo containing one There was an OK Wagon buffalo, antelope, badgers,

The Stockmen's Ball was

back bar. Rogers also opened the very first school in a dugout during March 1881

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from The Queen City of the West had those few rollicking years, but the drought followed. It began in June 1885 and the cattlemen saw staggering losses for the next two years. The railroads also extended further west and suddenly, the cattlemen's capital became just another small West Texas town.

However, they have preserved their history and in the past three years have and growth. Don't plan to bury Colorado City, once the most rollicking town in the

Yard, just like in the coyotes and prairie dogs. Western movies. There were John Birdwell, for whome lots of gun battles. But Birdwell Lane is named in somebody was interested in Big Spring had a Lone Wolf culture and the Frenkel Saloon on Oak Street. The Opera House was built at first sermon preached in Elm and Second. The first Colorado City was by the performance was by the St. Quinten Opera Company saloon on the second Sunday in January 1881. A wagon sheet had been placed over held at the Opera House the whiskey bottles on the West.

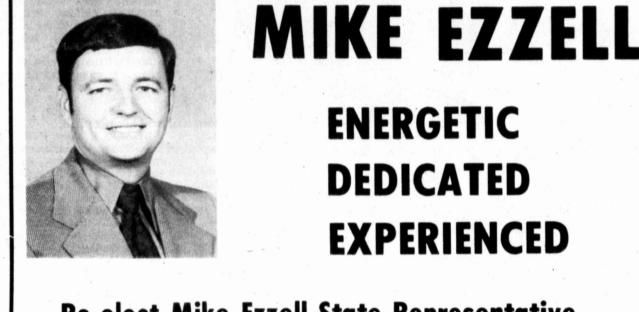
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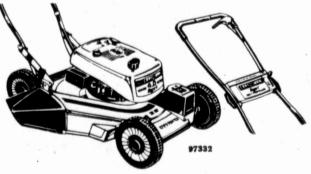
#### problem and considered rodeos held at Marysville, Calif .: Woodlake, Calif.; Yuba City, Calif.; Heppner, Ore.; Pendleton, Ore.; Lethbridge, Alberta; Williams Lake, B.C.; Falkland, B.C. and others in reaching the conclusion that the present status of the records does not permit any clear decision as between Camarillo and Ferguson with respect to the Therefore, in order to be as fair as possible to both

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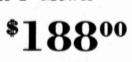
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#### Spring Dance

## 'The New Light' booked Friday

By MARJ CARPENTER Big Spring has a group of young musicians who have made good, called "The New Light.

They have just released a two-record package which contains several of their songs, along with a poster and a 5 by 7 photograph of the band.

These are currently on sale locally. Their first dance back in this area will be the high school student council spring dance at the school cafeteria on Friday, April 9.

They also will hold a dance at the Dora Roberts Community Center on April 16 and 17 with a limited number of tickets available at Tape Town.

They have just returned from a tour of clubs including Pushniks in Lebanon, Pa., Velvet Lounge, Philadelphia, Al Who's in Columbus, Ga., Upstairs in York, Pa., Big Alibi in Allentown, Pa., Downtowner in Nashville, Tenn.

They are scheduled to appear in the near future at clubs in New York, Omaha, Neb., and Jamestown, N.D. The seven-member group

is led by Mike Leash of York, Pa. who plays the trombone. He lived in Big Spring until 1971, having played in the band here and later was stationed at Webb.

Paul Leash, who mans the

#### 'THE NEW LIGHT' TO SHINE HERE ... Group spiced by Big Springers

drums, graduated here in 1974 and John Brandon, plays the trumpet, and also is a Big Springer Charles Arbuckle, Big

Spring, is their keyboard expert and lead in the vocals. Les Pachall, another local youth, plays the bass fiddle. Howard Overby of Dallas plays the lead guitar. Steve

Spring. John Hammons, sound man for the group comes from Dallas. Their recording was made at Shine On Records in Pennsylvania.

The group is kind of glad to be back home and see the local and area folks before they hit the trail again on another tour back east.

Plans shaped for rodeo

friends here.

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Dr. Charles (Bud) Townsend, a former H-SU history professor who now teaches at West Texas State University, again will be the rodeo announcer.

H-SU was one of the first university's in the nation to stage a rodeo for student contestants, and was one of the founding schools of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. The rodeos are held in Carl Myers Rodeo Arena, which was named in memory of the cowboy who was president of the H-SU Rodeo Club during its early years. The arena is situated off Grape Street four blocks northwest of H-SU's main campus.

"We especially want riding groups and other western-type entries," Walker said. He can be contacted at the H-SU Office of Religious Activities.

The parade traditionally has been one of the top street parades each year in downtown Abilene. Prizes will be awarded to the best floats entered by H-SU student organizations.

Most of the mounted entries will remain to ride in the grand entry of the rodeo's opening performance. which is scheduled for 8 p.m. Dr. W. O. Beazley, H-SU's

executive vice president who manages the rodeo, said stock again will be furnished by Walt Alsbaugh of Alamosa, Colo. Alsbaugh is one of the nation's top rodeo producers. His schedule usually calls for him to produce the Baird Rodeo the weekend following the H-SU show

Plans are being shaped at Hardin-Simmons University for the school's 30th Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo, which will be held April 22-24.

downtown parade beginning at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22, will launch the three-day affair, which is expected to draw hundreds of rodeo contestants from the Southwestern district of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association

Marshall Walker of H-SU is in charge of the parade, and is urging anyone with an appropriate entry to contact anyway. If you belonged to

## Hearts 'n flowers

groups, your obituary writer (Continued from Page 1) The Naylor Company, San will not be impressed. In Antonio, has published short, let them say: "He 'Love Is Quiescent," a tried in his own way to keep collection of poems written it simple." And if someone by Debbie Ingram. should lift a toast to you, you Debbie grew up in Big will have finished ahead in Spring and still has many the game.

"Never has the breaking of For gripping passages in a beautiful young heart been literature this week, I ask so eloquently charted as in you to share with me the following, lifted from 'Love Is Quiescent,' " says Stephen Crane's "Red Badge the publicity release by of Courage: Debbie's young marriage

"I heard someone dying and subsequent difficulties near me. He was dying hard. were the impetus behind It took him a long time to die. poems like "The Abductor,' He breathed as all noble "Please . . ." and "Let's Face It," which appear in machinery dies when it is making its gallant strife against breaking, breaking. Numerous untitled poems But he was going to break.

seem to be an open letter to He was going to break. It the people who helped or seems to me this breathing hindered her progress was like the noise of a heroic through her times of travail. pump which strives to sub-When Debbie's marriage due a mud which comes upon began to disintegrate, the it in tons. The darkness was heartbreaks caused such an inpenetrable. The man was emotional turmoil within her lying in some depression that she sought a means of within seven feet of me. release and found it in Every wave, vibration, of his writing. Debbie's unusual anguish beat upon my goal in life is to become a senses. He was long past licensed funeral director and groaning. There was only the bitter strive for air which Cost of the book is \$5.95 pulsed out into the night in a

plus 50 cents for postage and clear penetrating whistle handling. It probably can be with intervals of terrible purchased locally and can be silence in which I held my ordered by writing the own breath in the common Naylor Company, PO Box unconscious aspiration to 1838, San Antonio, Tex., help. I thought the man would never die. I wanted him to die Jim (Boom Boom) Baum,

"At that moment, the adwho still reasons he would jutant came bustling along have made it to the biggies if amid the spitting bullets. I Yogi Berra had been able to knew him by his voice. sing tenor, says there will

'Where's the doctor? never be any real progress in There's some wounded men prison reform until we send a over there. Where's the better class of people to jail. doctor?'

All people, no matter "A man answered briskly: their import, should arrange 'Just died this minute, sir.' It was as if he had said: "Just their affairs so that when they go, for the final time, gone around the corner this into that dark night, there minute, sir.

will be the least splash "Despite the horror of this possible. The fewest number night's business, the man's of mortals should be stricken mind was somehow inby your going. Your estate fluenced by the coincidence should be so arranged so that of the adjutant's calling aloud for the doctor within a none of your heirs would be moved to fight over it. Leave few minutes of the doctor's death. It -- what shall I say? not nebulous notes of the majesty of life for people to It interested him, this coincidence. ponder over — most of them didn't understand you or

your message when you It was Plato's opinion that were a part of the fabric, youth and men in their prime should settle their difmany fraternal and business ferences with their fists.

#### Wet-dry vote Thefts to be solicited

LAMESA - Dawson Bernard Rains reported County commissioners will that his golf cart was hear persons regarding removed from its parking valuations on the tax roll for place at the Big Spring Golf 1976 when they meet at 9 Shop, reported at 7:17 p.m. a.m. Monday in the court-Bessie Hodnett, 1605

Friday.

the gun \$29.95.

Owens, told officers that a

pistol was taken from a night

stand near her bed. Value of

Sharon Hopps, 707 E. 3rd,

Mrs. S. Shellenberger

reported her purse and \$150

missing from Room 324 at

Malone and Hogan Hospital.

Development Co., reported a

chandelier and other items

missing at 2902 Stone Haven.

Mishaps

200 W. 3rd: Pauline B.

Rowland, Rt. 1, Bx 706,

Russell Neefe, Bx. 361, 12:14

900 block of Lancaster:

Trong Hiep Tran, 306 W.

17th, and a telephone pole,

two trash cans and the rack,

1800 block of Hamilton:

Lurlene G. Lawson, 3915

Hamilton, Mary A. Tovar,

1811 Hamilton, 9:49 a.m.

Edwards and Gregg:

April; Maria Tamez Men-

Montgomery, Snyder, 10:32

Debbie Fryrear, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fryrear,

Coahoma, was first place

winner in the state in general

clerical work at the state

Vocation Office Education

She was the only student in

the county to qualify to enter

the national contest. Karen

Shirley of Coahoma was fifth

place winner in job ap-

contests Saturday.

Seminole; Vance

Robert Eugene Depuy,

Coahoma girl

captures first

Value of items: \$210.

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7:05 a.m. Friday.

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Jerry Worthy, Spring

reported a \$20 pair of sunglasses and 75 cents

stolen from her residence.

house. The commissioners will also canvass returns of the wet-dry election held in Justice Precinct 3 on Saturday.



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NO INJURIES - Mrs. Betty Smith, Gail Route, was not injured in this vehicle which collided with a pickup on Texas 350 around 9 a.m. Friday. The driver and the license tag were about the only items not damaged in the front portion of the vehicle. City Patrolman Dusty Choate, who was headed south on 350, was injured when his pickup was in the collision with a car driven by Mrs. Smith. The car driven by Mrs. Smith was coming off a country road onto the highway when the accident occurred. Choate received a separated left shoulder.



## faces bankruptcy action

**Childress cotton broker** 

LUBBOCK - A receiver has been appointed here to take over cotton broker Vaughan B. Nowlin's property, a possible prelude million-dollar bankruptcy case.

The move was initiated after Nowlin, of Childress, admitted in a petition he was unable to pay his debts as they mature. Nowlin is being sued by more than 30 area farmers

In the petition, Nowlin area are party to some of the asked that a receiver be suits pending against Nowlin, claiming checks appointed. That role will be taken by Lubbock attorney they got from him in return Bill H. Brister. He was for cotton could not be by Federal redeemed. named Last Wednesday, a bankruptcy referee Frank

codefendant in a number of Murray. Brister was bonded Big Spring cases, John Ed Punchard of Lubbock, filed a Murray also ordered Nowlin's attorneys to file a cross-action against Nowlin, list of assets and debits asking for \$350,000 in actual and punitive damages. within ten days. Farmers in the Big Spring

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### Seven persons perish in Miami hotel fire

at \$20,000.

MIAMI (AP) - Seven Fire Chief Don Hickman. persons, some of them too old to crawl out of windows and jump to safety, died Saturday when a fire that authorities said "in all probability'' was deliberately set swept through one of Miami's oldest hotels.

Thirteen others suffered burns and other injuries, many caused by 20-and 30foot leaps.

'We suspect arson,'' said a Fire Fire Department spokeswoman. "We believe that in all probability it was arson because of the nature of the fire and the evidence we found."

She said officials found in the rear of the building an empty container that had held a flammable liquid. Investigators said the fire began in the back of the hotel.

Earlier, police questioned three men, one of them a former employe of the hotel, but officers said the three were released and the investigation was continuing. The fire erupted at about 1

a.m. and quickly spread through the 70-year-old Avondale Hotel in the heart of downtown Miami and an adjacent, unoccupied hotel. A third hotel was less severely damaged. Firemen at the Avondale

told of elderly victims standing at their windows, screaming for help and then falling back into the flames before rescuers could reach them.

"Had these old people been a little stronger, they could have stepped out the window, onto a ledge and then onto an adjacent roof," said to safety. Fireman W. H. Smith said he had just arrived when "somebody jumped out of a second floor window and hit my shoulder on the way down. He walked away lucky for him, not so lucky for me. AUCTION

Hickman said some of the

first-floor windows had bars

to protect the building's 32

residents from burglars, but

everyone on the first floor

was believed to have made it

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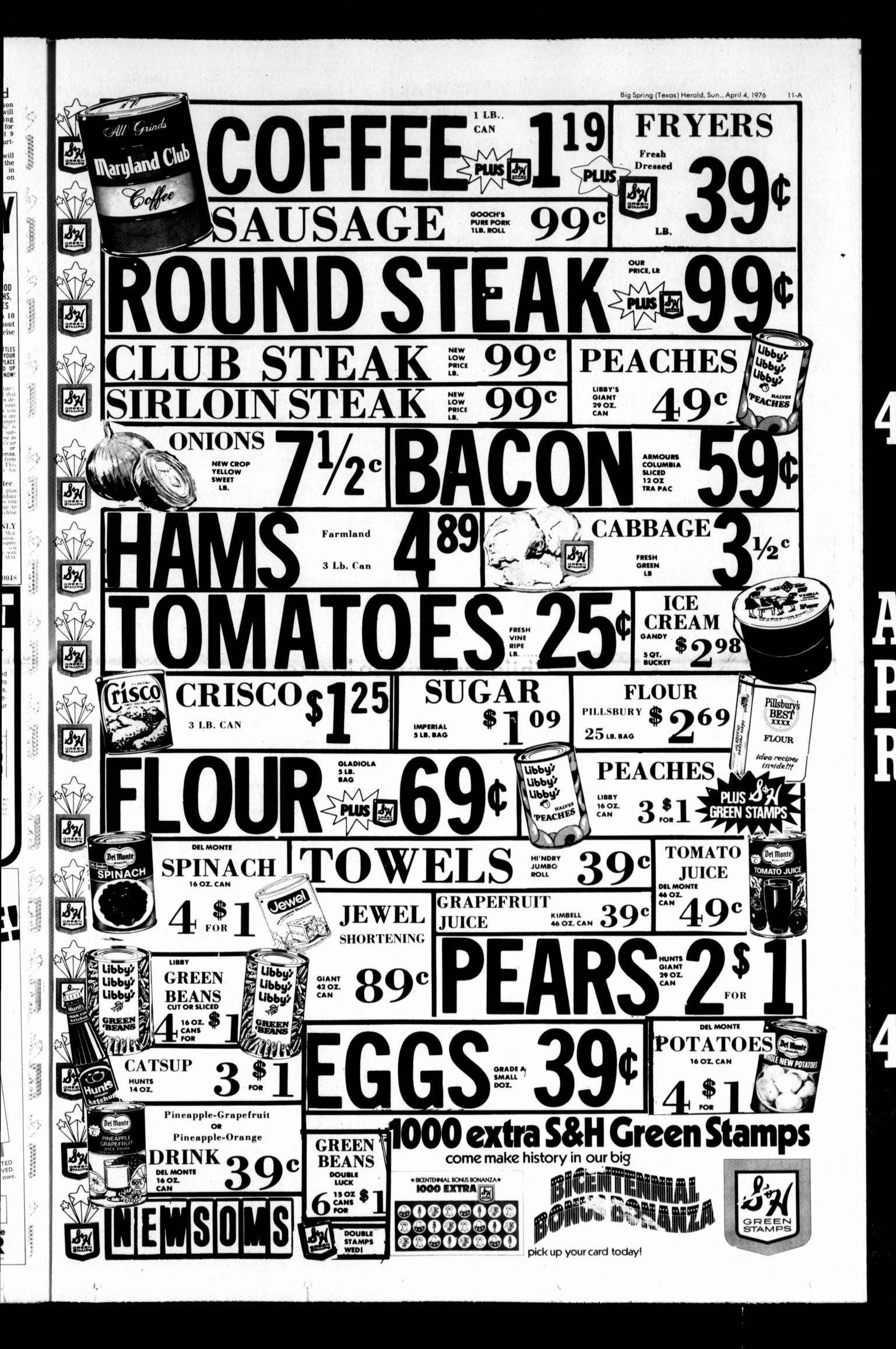
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(Photo By Danny Valdes) FLAG REMOVED - The 1877 flag was removed from the J&W Fisher Company historical marker by Miss Agnes Currie Friday morning while Bob Lewis Looked on. Mrs. Polly Mays said that the flag will be later displayed at the Heritage Museum.

## Four Fisher descendants present for rite here

Four direct descendants of early employes at the the Fisher brothers were on hand for the marker dedication here Friday Fisher, Wilmajean Mehn, morning as well as four persons who were related to



the event. Mrs. Balkus came unusual and historical store. from Lincoln, Neb. for the In addition to Julian occasion. (Crawford) Mrs. H. Evette Balkus and Anthony Harding was also a special I. Fisher were present for guest and during the

> narration of the history of the store by State Rep. Mike Ezzell, they told how her father used to push the store's cart down the streets of Big Spring to make sales and deliveries. It was also used as the earliest hearse to take bodies to the cemetery. Both Mrs. Dee Foster and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw had husbands who had at one time worked for the store. The ceremony brought back special memories for them as well as Juan Garcia, whose father (Jack) worked at the facility Helping to prepare the

> history of the store for nomination for the marker were Miss Agnes Currie, who unveiled the marker; Joe Pickle, who gave the benediction and Mrs. Polly Mays, chairman of the Howard County Historical Survey Committee. Bob Lewis, a radio personality known as Tumble-

weed Smith, served as master of ceremonies. Rep. Ezzell remarked

the wind whipped down Main

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HELPING IN CLEANUP - Sgt. Mike Haynes (in boat) and Sgt. Jeff Mitchell pitch in to help clean up around one of the town's landmarks - the historic Big Spring

## Trash collected at Big Spring

and seven 55-gallon drums of H decided to do something trash were gathered up Saturday around one of the town's most treasured landmarks - the historic Big Spring.

The legendary spring, around which the local prairie city grew, has taken some abuse lately.

The once clean body of water, for which the town was named, had become a dumping ground for beer cans, pop bottles and other eyesore garbage.

For their community Noncommissioned Officers

Two half-ton pickup loads Leadership School Class 76about the filth marring the historic site.

RANGER - The Ranger The class, aided by city city police force was reduced parks commissioner Jerry Forsythe and seven volunteers recruited by Sgt.

Jesus Ferrand, spent four busy hours cleaning up the one-time resort of the Comanche Indians. They scraped the water for garbage and combed about a seven-acre area in their clean-up attempt.

When they were finished, the treasured spring yielded service project, the 14 an assorted bounty of cans, members of Webb AFB's bottles, and even a bathroom sink

to three officers after Rodney Jeanis was told he would be relieved of his duties. Police Chief J. C. (Red) Rose said the reduction in force was for "economic reasons" and was made in order to increase the pay of

the remaining three officers. Police Commissioner Duke Dixon said the Ranger

police budget was "in an economic squeeze." Jeanis was the only single man on the police force.

## Former informer linked to alleged theft ring

Bailey

Cheyenne, Wyo.

DENVER (AP) - AColorado grand jury has indicted four men, including a former Colorado Bureau of Investigation (CBI) informer, on felony charges in connection with the alleged operation of an auto theft ring in Colorado and Wyoming

The ex-informer, Richard Davis of Conifer, also known as Richard Jargis, five years ago provided testimony about his personal relationships with CBI agents, which eventually

#### Ex-Lubbock newsman ill

LUBBOCK - Parker Prouty, 75, former general manager and president of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, remained in critical condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital here. Prouty underwent surgery last week.

cost three agents their jobs. Davis is named on 12 In return for that counts of the indictment, testimony, Davis was including conspiracy, auto allowed to serve his parole on Kansas forgery charges in Colorado. Named with Davis in the 14-count indictment were

Alexander of Amarillo, Tex., David Carl Morris of Long Beach, Calif. and James Jacobs of suburban Jefferson County. The indictment alleges

Davis operated three used-Davis was arrested in car lots during 1975 and 1976—Green Mountain Motors and an unidentified lot in Denver, and Universal Leasing and Sales in The indictment further

alleges the men stole cars, pickup trucks and a motor home from Denver-area dealerships and then stripped some of the vehicles

of parts. The value of the stolen property exceeded \$60,000, according to Assistant Atty. Gen. Pat Burke.

theft and theft of auto parts. Morris was charged with conspiracy and 10 theft counts. Alexander, Davis' partner in the Wyoming dealership, was charged with conspiracy and two theft counts and Jacobs was charged with conspiracy and one theft count.

Seattle last week by the FBI on federal charges of interstate transportation of stolen property. The other three were arrested Friday by police in California,

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## Wearing Yank pinstripes Not to be taken lightly

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - The New York Yankees withdrew their claim to free-agent pitcher Andy Messersmith Saturday, saying the "wearing of the Yankee uniform is not something which anyone will be allowed to take lightly.

Thus Messersmith, the first free agent under Peter Seitz' landmark arbitration decision, remains a free agent, free to deal with all 24 clubs - even the Yankees if he wished.

'The Messersmith matter is closed as far as the Yankees are concerned and I notified the commissioner of that this afternoon," said George Steinbrenner, general partner of the Yankees.

'Someday, Andy may feel entirely different about representing the New York Yankees and, if that day should come, we would certainly be willing to meet to pursue that possilibility.' Steinbrenner said the Yankees were

convinced that they had dealt with Messersmith and his agent "both morally and legally. Messersmith, the winningest pitch-

er in the National League the past two years while hurling for the Los

Angeles Dodgers, has steadfastly maintained he never lost free-agent status. The Yankees claimed, however, that Herb Osmond, Messersmith's agent, had entered into a written agreement with them last Sunday morning

Osmond and Messersmith say that agreement was not a binding contract on the star righthander. It was without his signature and Osmond never had authority to bind Messersmith to a contract anyway. "I don't have power of attorney, Osmond said Thursday while in New York to appear in a hearing before Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Steinbrenner said the Yankees had been determined to proceed in the Messersmith hearings because it was "imperative that certain facts be set straight."

He said one of those facts was allegations that the Yankees did not always act in good faith. He also denied that the Yankees plied Osmond with drinks in order to persuade him to sign an agreement for his client.

"This alleged statement was totally false and was damaging," Stein-

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brenner said. "Mr. Osmond's own testimony under oath stated that, in the seven hours he was with Yankee personnel in negotiations that day (March 27), that he only had a total of 11/2 bottles of beer," Steinbrenner said

"If that could, by any stretch of the imagination, be considered as 'plying him with drinks,' then the liquor stores are in trouble. The Yankees just don't operate in that way.

In New York, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said Steinbrenner beat the commissioner to the punch because he knew the Yankees' claim was going to go down for the count.

"I think it was wise of them," Miller said "because neither the commissioner nor anybody else could sustain the claim. The claim was phony

Meanwhile, in New York, Kuhn said: "I was advised this afternoon by George Steinbrenner that the Yankees were not going to press their claim regarding Andy Messersmith. As far as I am concerned, that closes the matter



CLOSE FINISH - Dean Wageman of Wichita State breaks the tape to win the 1500 meter run at the Texas Relays Saturday. Winning time was 3:47.11. Others in the order of finish are: John Muthsna, Bethel, second; Manfred Kohrs, Texas A&M, third; and Stan Vernon, Oklahoma, fourth.

## **Blistering stretch run** The Steers finally got to chmidt in the seventh. With common with the seventh. With Be out McKinney Carroll

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Kenyan Wilson Waigwa carried NCAA champion Texas-El Paso to a Texas Relays record in the fourmile relay Saturday with a blistering 3:58.6 mile anchor and Arizona State stole part of the show with a record-smashing sprint

The all-Kenyan foursome of Joe Giashongeri, James Munyala, Frank Munene and Waigwa easily bettered the Relays' record of 16:22.1 set by Duke in 1973

with a time of 16:14.12. It was the seventh fastest four-mile relay in history

Arizona State flashed to a Relays record 39.52 in the 440-yard relay, snapping the old mark of 39.7 by Texas A&M in 1970. Arizona State also won the 880 relay.

The crowd of 10,000 in Memorial Stadium gave Waigwa a standing ovation as he ran a final lap of 56.3 seconds and Kansas State finished a distant second.

The Miners, who own both the NCAA



indoor and outdoor titles and won the team

trophy here last year, captured the distance

Texas-El Paso also took a record first

place medal when Canadian Greg Joy

leaped 7 feet, 3 inches to break the old

In the much publicized mile-relay, Florida

was disqualified for obstruction and

Mississippi State won the event in 3:07.64.

Favored Baylor suffered a jolt when ace

anchorman Mark Cowens fell in a tangle

just short of the finish line. Cowens was

carried from the track with an un-

Randy Smith, a former NCAA star from

Wichita State, chopped almost 11 seconds off

the Texas Relays record in the 3,000-meter

steeple-chase. Smith, pointing toward the

Olympic trials at Eugene, Ore., covered the

distance in 8:31.4 minutes. The old record of

8:42.3 was established by Ken McDonald of

medley relay medal Friday night.

record of 7-2 in the high jump.

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Kansas in 1975.

### Baseball to open on time NEW YORK (AP)

Despite a seemingly endless stream of labor and franchise complications, major league baseball opens this week, on time ... and perhaps just in time.

There were some people who didn't think the grand old game would make it through a hectic winter of courtroom and negotiating wars. And fans apparently had a stomach-full of the legal wrangles that occupied much of the sport's time since last October.

But now you can forget the reserve rule and the renewal clause. Never mind the unsigned contracts and the free agents. Stick the tax lawyers and super-agents in a back room some place.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, and John Gaherin, chief labor negotiator for the owners, are still duelling over contract commas and clauses. But their debate, which delayed the start of spring training for 17 days, has moved underground. Center stage now belongs to the regular season, which begins Thursday.

Two games get things started.

Cincinnati hosts the traditional National League opener with a sellout crowd of more than 52,000 fans on hand at Riverfront Stadium for the game against Houston. Last year's opener drew 52,526, the largest in Reds' history.

#### **Opening Day Probable Pitchers** By The Associated Press Thursday

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birdie beginning on the 13th hole

#### Steer victory **Big Spring** marred by injury MIDLAND — The thrill of

Herald BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1976 SECTION B

Geiberger smashes Greensboro logjam and

(AP) — Unassuming Al Geiberger ripped four strokes off par in a threehole stretch, broke a massive logjam of players with a 65 and established a four-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$230,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Geiberger, one of seven men who shared the lead early in the mild, sunny day, romped away with from the closely bunched field with his sixunder-par effort that was built around the birdie-eagle-

> The lanky 38-year-old veteran, whose revitalized

career has produced three

titles in the last 18 months,

Hill, playing in the same threesome with Geiberger, shot a 69 that was marred only by a three-putt bogey on the final hole and produced a three-round total of 204. The 45-vear-old Barber birdied the last hole for a 69 and a tie for second, four shots back. Everyone else was far

back- five or more strokes behind Geiberger and almost hopelessly out of title contention-going into Sunday's final 18 holes of the chase for the \$46,000 first

prize. The group at 205, five shots back, included Lee Trevino, defending champion Tom Weiskopf, Mark Hayes, Bob Pfeiffer and Warren walked Menne and Mike Morley.

Laughlin walked off first. Big Spring's fourth straight The Steers tried to get him, win in District 5-4A, a 10-5 but missed. He got back to victory over Midland Lee first and Richard scored. Big Saturday was dampened by Spring's lead was cut to 6-5. an injury to Steer thirdbaseman Arthur Olague. Schmidt in the seventh. With Olague's injury happened one out McKinney, Carroll in the Steers' third inning

and Newsom all singled to rally. Box opened the inning load the bases. Harris with a walk. Dick Battle, the smacked a drive Horton said winning pitcher (5-1). would have been a home run walked. Laufer, the starting in Steer Park, but White ran losing pitcher, was it down. McKinney scored on relieved by Schmidt. Olague the sacrifice fly.

sacrificed Box and Battle Pfeiffer iced the game for into scoring position and was the Steers with a line drive to safe at first on an error by center. It should have been a the catcher, loading the double, but White let it get away and the ball rolled to With two outs Newsom hit the fence and Pfeiffer circled grounder to short that

the bases couldn't be handled by Richard allowing Box to score. Harris, one of Steers leading hitters in district line-drive to left-center. play, starched one up the middle to score Battle and grabbed it backhand.

Horton gave credit to stuff. After play was resumed

when he needed it." One of those times came in

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Harris got his revenge against White on the final play of the game. White hit a Harris ran, dove and

Olague started to slide, but Battle for hanging in there then saw he didn't have to when he didn't have his great. and tried to stop — and that's "He had been sick all when he hurt his leg. week and he wasn't real According to Coach Larry strong," Horton said. "He Horton, Olague broke a (Battle) pitched from the small bone in his left ankle. stretch all day, but he had it

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#### finished 54 holes with a 200 total, matching the best three-round score of the year on the tour and 13-under-par

on the 6,643 yards of rolling hills and piny woods that make up the Sedgefield Country Club course.

When the day's activity started in almost ideal playing conditions, 15 men were locked within two strokes of each other at the managed a 70 but was far ton. When it was over, only back at 209. Mike Hill and Miller Barber had the soft-spoken, shylysmiling Geiberger still in

#### **Bulldog** third in SA Relays

SAN ANGELO Miller Barbe Lee Trevino Coahoma's Steve Kohanek Bob Menne placed third in the pole vault Tom Weiskoo Mark Hayes Mike Morley Lou Graham John Schlee event this weekend in Division III of the San Angelo Relays with a vault of Ron Cerrudo 12 feet, 6 inches. The Fuzzy Zoelle Bulldogs other four points Stan Lee Bruce Crampto were turned in by Fred George Burns Gay Brewer Dave Stocktor Moran's fourth-place finish in the mile with a time of Gene Littler Allen Miller 4:46.3.

Floydada won Division III Don Bies Butch Baird with 129 points.

## States slipping in water events

LONG BEACH (AP) — As the 1976 Amateur Athletic Union swimming championships headed into the third day Saturday, it was becoming evident that the United States' recent dominance in the sport might be slipping. The latest indication that the rest of the world was

catching up with the United States' swimmers came Friday night when Hungarians swept the first three places in the 400-meter individual medley.

The winner, Zoltan Verraszto, set a world record of 4:26.00, prompting one American coach to say: "Well, I guess it's back to the drawing board.'

Through Friday night, only 19-year-old Shirley Babashoff had carried the Americans to victory. A handful of Americans who were favored faltered; relative unknowns and foreigners were scoring unexpected victories.

200-meter freestyle events-the 200 Friday night in 2:02.54. She said, "I felt good. I could have gone faster. I tapered for about 10 days for this.

under two minutes.

when she spoke of dipping under two minutes she was referring to her goal of smashing the world record of 2:02.27 held by East Germany's Kornelia Ender.

Meanwhile, Canadian Cheryl Gibson matched Miss Babashoff's two victories by taking the 200-meter backstroke and the 400-meter individual medley, the medley on Friday night in 4:57.20 for a Canadian national record. Other winners in this four-day meet,

to force in Newsom, Schmidt Morley, a non-winner who settled down after that and challenged several times held Big Spring hitless until this season before being the last inning. Meanwhile sidelined with the flu, had a the Rebels kept chipping 64, the best round of the away at the Steers' lead. tournament, Trevino shot a In their half of the third 66, Weiskopf and Hayes 68, Menne 69.

U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, with a third-round 70, headed a big group at 206, seven-under-par but six South African Gary Player

Jack Nicklaus, Hubert Green, Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw are not competing in this, the last tour event before next

shots back

week's Masters championship Al Geiberge Mike Hill

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Lee cut the lead from 6-1 to 6-3. Howard singled, Huckaby the inning walked and Neal hit a dying BSHS quail to right. Pfeiffer Warren 2b McMurtrey ss Box 1b misplayed it allowing Howard to score and Battle p Huckaby and Neal to take Olague 3b McKinney I extra bases. Schmidt lofted a Carroll If ss Newsom c Harris cf fly to Harris in center scoring Huckaby. McMurtrey, who took Palmer r Olague's place at third, was Harry ph Totals Big Spring's third baseman MLHS

Laughlin 2b Howard 3b Huckaby Ib last year, but most of his playing time this year was at shortstop. He made an error Schmidtrfp in the fourth allowing Nixp Richard to get on. With two White cf Right c out Howard powdered one Lee pulled to within one Totals run when the Steers goofed Errors up on defense. Richard S, ML Howard Sac Todd walked. Laughlin lined out to Warren. Howard short forcing Todd and Battle (w) Laufer (I) allowing Richard to go to Schmidt

the first run of the game. Right then Lee could have broke the game open, but Battle retired Right to end

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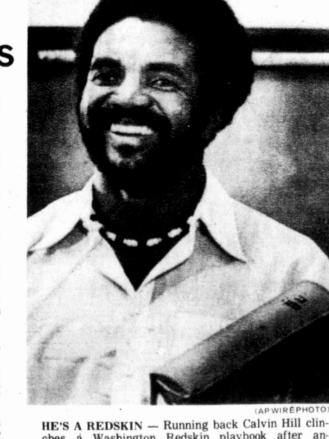
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ches a Washington Redskin playbook after announcement that he had signed with the team in Washington Saturday. Hill was formally with the Dallas Cowboys.

Miss Babashoff captured the women's 400-meter and

"I would have to go out in 58.5 for the first half to go

Miss Babashoff swam the first 100 in 1:00.43, and

#### 2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1976

### Whitworth leads Shore

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Kathy Whitworth trimmed three strokes off par on the front nine Saturday for a 36, a 45-hole total of 175 and the early third-round lead in the \$200,000 Dinah Shore Winner's Circle tournament.

Miss Whitworth birdied two par-five holes, the second and ninth, and added a birdie on the par-four seventh hole to move to the front of the pack Saturday at five under par on the 6,370yard par-72 Mission Hills Country Club course.

She is the leading money winner on the tour eight times, six times the LPGA Player of the Year and twice The Associated Press Woman Athlete of the Year. but has never won the Dinah Shore Winner's Circle, now in its fifth year.

Tied for second place at three under after nine holes were Pam Higgins and Kathy McMullen. Miss Higgins shared the secondround lead at 140 with Jan Stephenson. Miss McMullen, the first round co-leader at 68 with Susie Berning, stayed in contention by trimming two strokes off par on the front nine.

Both Mrs. Berning and Miss Stephenson were back in the pack after 45 holes. Mrs. Berning, who had a 76 Friday, shot a 36 on the front nine Saturday for a 180. Miss Stephenson, from Australia, lost three strokes to par on the front nine to fall five strokes off the lead.

### **BS Cards** open season today at Steer Park

Joe

Billy

in high school

The Big Spring Cardinals open their season today in Steer Park against the Hobbs (New Mexico) Eagles at 1 p.m. The Cards, considered one of the best sandlot teams in West Texas, will be trying to improve on last year's record of 24-7.

The team is made up of: college and Frankie Rubio is Felix Martinez, Tony Martinez, John Morelion,

### **Bearcats** win relays in Coahoma meet

COAHOMA - If a team 100-yard dash and the 440must come in seventh in a yard relay team of Lister,

page

Doug



BOTTOMS UP AT BECHERS - During the second circuit of this afternoon's 1976 Grand National at Aintrec. The race was won by Hug Trade, the mount of John

Finley's 'blockbuster' deal

## **Trade nettles players**

traded two of his disgruntled BALTIMORE (AP) -Oakland A's owner Charles superstars- slugging out- was talking about were that O. Finley was not dealing from strength when he

Baylor.

season

Jody Flores, Pat Martinez,

Rodriquez, James Bryant,

Rodriguez and Junior

Morales. Nick Paredez

Charlie Fierro and Ben

Two members are in

school and will join the team

later. James Newman is in

Rodriguez are the coaches.

Martinez, Pogie

Pineda, Sammy

fielder Reggie Jackson and Jackson and Holtzman were pitcher Ken Holtzman-but two of his unsigned star he still thinks the block- players, who would become buster deal with the free agents if the A's did not Baltimore Orioles was a sign them for the 1976 great one for his team. season.

"I think under the cir-If Finley didn't sign them, cumstances, it will turn out they could sign for the 1977 to be one of the best trades season with any club in we ever made." Finley said baseball, even making Friday after trading potential big deals with the Jackson, Holtzman and expansion franchises, and minor-league pitcher Bill the A's would get nothing in Van Bommel to Baltimore return

for pitcher Mike Torrez, Consequently, Finley went rookie right-hander Paul to the market place and all Mitchell and outfielder Don the other dealers knew he was not dealing with the best

BS has best day

of golf season

ABILENE - Big

Spring's golf teams had

their best day of the

Friday

hand. The other clubs knew The circumstances Finley since Finley apparently wasn't going to pay Jackson and Holtzman what they were asking, they were in the driver's seat

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Burke, with Red Hum, Tommy Stuck Up, second and

Eyecatcher, ridden by Brain Fletcher, third

Jackson was reportedly asking for a three-year contract for about \$200,000 a vear. Holtzman also wanted a three-year pact totaling \$460,000 compared with the \$93,000 he earned last year.

Jackson, especially, and Holtzman were not overly happy with the trade. Jackson, in fact, might balk. at moving from the A's to the Orioles.

While Jackson was declining comment, his agent and business partner, Gary Waller, said: "I've never seen Reggie more reflective in his life. He has to give it a lot of thought.

"It isn't necessarily true that he will be going.'

But Holtzman said: "As much as I hate to leave Oakland, this might be my one chance to get some

reasons.

baseman wept.

#### Lakeview, Lincoln win

## Coahoma 2nd and 3rd

vard dash in 7.4.

time of 4:17.45.

The Bulldogs were weak in

the field events and it cost

them second place in the

meet. The only points they

However, Wade

of 2:44.1

ches

COAHOMA - Coahoma's girl track teams came within one point of copping second place in both divisions of their own meet Friday, the Coahoma Relays, finishing third in the High School Division with 57 points and second in the Junior High Division with 84 points.

Coahoma won two events in the High School Division which saw eight records fall. Lakeview won the division with 82 points. Five teams were bunched together (with only eight points separating them) after Lakeview. Ballinger was second with 58 followed by Coahoma with 57, Colorado City with 56, Rankin with 52 and Greenwood with 50. There was a little drop then to Garden City with 41 points, McCamey with 40, Cisco with 32, Crane with 23, Snyder with 12, Big Lake with 9 and Paint Rock with 8.

got from these events were Lusara Phinney of Coahoma set a track record

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION TEAM PTS: 1. Lakeview 82: 2. Ballinger 58: 3. Coahoma 57: 4. Colorado City 56: 5. Rankin 52: 6. Greenwood 50: 7. Garden City 41: 8. McCamey 40: 9. Cisco 32: 10. Crane 23: 11. Snyder 12: 12. Big Lake 7: 13. Point Rock 8.

Rock 8. 440 RELAY: 1. Garden City 51.6; 2 Ballinger 51.7; 3. Lakeview 52.0; 440: 1. Phinney, Coahoma 60.6 (new meet record — 59.8 in Prelim); 2. Green, record — 59.8 in Prelim); 2. Green, Colorado City 62.4; 3. Kujawski 63.9; 2020 1. Organ, Ballinger 28.0; 2. Plagens, Rankin 28.3; 3. Phillips, McCamey 28.4; 60: 1. Parks, Coahoma 7.4; 2. Plagens, Rankin 7.5; 3. Latson, Ballinger 7.6 (5th Howell, Coahoma 7.8, 6th Brito, Coahoma 7.8). 80 HURDLES: 1. LoAnn Phillips, Lakeview 11.5 (new meet record — 10.9 in Prelims); 2. Brito, Coahoma 12.8; 3. Larnell Phillips, Lakeview

13.1. 880 RELAY: 1. Garden City 1:50.7; 2

880 RELAY: 1. Garden City 1:50.7; 2. Greenwood 1:51.2; 3. Rankin 1:51.3; 100: 1. LoAnn Phillips, Lakeview 11.6; (new meet record): 2. Scales, McCamey 12.2; 3. Spieker, Lakeview 12.3; 880: 1. Y. Barra, McCamey 2:41.8; 2. Andrews, Ballinger 2:44.0; 3. Wright, Coahoma 2:44.1. MILE RELAY: 1. Greenwood 4:17.4;; (new meet record): 2. Coahoma 4:17.45; 3. Colorado City 4:19.7. SHOT PUT: 1. Tipton, Cisco 43':7<sup>1</sup>/2'' (new meet record): 2. Davis, Lakeview 35'.3''; 3. Randle, Colorado City 33'.9''.

Lakeview 35'-3''; 3. Randle, Colorado City 33'-9''. DISCUS: 1. Tipton, Cisco 124'-1'' (new meet record); 2. Cobern, Paint Rock 118'-3''; 3. Witzsche, Cisco 107'-41-2''. BROAD JUMP: 1. LoAnn Phillips, Lakeview 18'-21-2'' (new meet record); 2. Green, Colorado City 17'-1-2'' 3. Plagens, Rankin 16'-11'-2''. HIGH JUMP: 1. Wade, Ballinger 4'-D''' (fewer misses); 2. Ledbetter.

Midland Optimist, 4'-10''; 3. Wilson, Crane 4'-10''; (4th Angela Dykes, Coahoma 4' 8''). TRIPLE JUMP: 1. LoAnn Phillips Lakeview 35'-21/2" (new meet record); 2. Plagens, Rankin 35'-21/2"; 3. Green,

Colorado City 33' 41'2 JUNIOR HIGH DIVISION TEAM PTS: 1. San Angelo Lincoln 91; 2. Coahoma 84; 3. McCamey 74; 4. Big Lake 70; 5. Crane 62; 6. Greenwood 59; 7. Snyder 43; 8. Garden City 36; 9. Midland Optimist 7. 440 YD. RELAY: 1. San Angelo Lin

coln 538; 2. Greenwood; 3. Garden City, Lister, Batla, Teresa Schraeder, thy Schwartz Dorothy Schwartz. 330 YD. DASH: 1. Fay Fryar — Coahoma 45.3; 2. Hollingsworth — McCamey; 3. Ferguson — McCamey. 220 YD. DASH: 1. Bannister — Greenwood 28.9; 2. Gallion — Crane;

59.8 in the 440-yard Lincoln won the Junior High Division with 91 points. preliminary and won the event in the finals with a Coahoma was second with 84 time of 60.6. Coahoma's folloved by McCamey 74, Big Lake 70, Crane 62, Greenwood 59, Snyder 43, other first was registered by Jean Parks winning the 60-Garden City 36 and Midland Coahoma just missed a Optimist7.

Coahoma's relay team of first in the mile relay as Rhonda Griffin, Karen Greenwood nosed them out Spears, Lana Thomas and by .05 of a second. Green-Fay Fryar won the 1320-yard wood's time (a new meet record) was 4:17.4 and relay with a time of 3:19.1. Coahoma (Jeannie Hayes, Fryar also had a first place Parks, Debra Meyer and finish in the 330-yard dash with a time of 45.3. Phinney) was next with a

The Bulldogs' other first came in the field events. Linda Brito was second in the 80-yard hurdles with a Lilly Baker won the discus time of 12.8. Coahoma's only with a throw of 77 feet 41/2 inches. Sandra Bussell was other finisher in the top three was Denette Wright, third in third in the event. the 880-yard run, with a time

Coahoma's Lisa Furlong racked up two seconds in the field events, one in the shot put and one in the high jump. Baker came in second in the 660-yard run with a time of 2:00.5.

Bussell was fourth in the the ones Angela Dykes received for her fourth place shot put with a toss of 24 feet 61/2 inches. Karen Woolverfinish in the high jump with a jump of four feet eight inton was fourth in the broad jump with a jump of 14 feet 51/2 inches. Andrea Fowler of

Ballinger won this event with was fifth in the 80-yard dash a jump of four feet 10 inches, with a time of 14.2.



A's-O

MESA, Ariz. (AP) Owner Charles O. Fir his annual contract s slugger Reggie Jack Ken Holtzman by tra Baltimore.

But in his blo nouncement Friday owner insisted the sal nothing to do with the with the Orioles.

He said he had h consummate this deal months" and that because I felt it would world championship.

The A's got 29-year Mike Torrez, 20-9 la 3.06 earned-run av€ fielder Don Baylor, hit 25 homers and stol Orioles last Ame baseball season. The other players

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#### BASEBALL

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Exhibition Baseball At A By The Associated Press Friday's Results Kansas City 7, Chicago (A San Francisco 4, Clevelar Boston 6, St. Louis 5 Chicago (A) "A" 5, Cinci Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1 Atlanta 3, New York (A)

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track meet, winning two of the relays as the Garden City Bearkats did Friday in the Coahoma Girls' Relays is the way to do it.

Forty of Garden City's 41 points came from its victories in the 440 and 880-yard relays. Linda Chandler, Donna Plagens, Jan Hirt and Dana Halfmann run on the teams in the order just given for the 440 and with Hirt and Halfmann switching positions in the 880. Their winning time in the

440 was 51.6 and in the 880 it was 1:50.7.

Halfmann registered the Bearkats other point with a toss of 99 feet plus in the discus for a sixth-place finish. Garden City's Junior High

finished eighth in its division with 36 points.

Debby Lister was third in the 80-yard low hurdles. Nancy Balta was third in the

Sands Boosters meet Mon. 7:30 SANDS - The Sands

Booster Club is holding a meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Sands High School cafeteria. All members are urged to attend to discuss the awards banquet.

## Smith versus Lutz in Abilene match

Charlie Orren, president of the Abilene Tennis Association, announced today that tennis professional Bob Lutz will replace Eddie Dibbs in the April 12 matches with Stan Smith in Moody Coliseum. Orren stated that Dibbs will be unable to participate because of commitments to WCT competition.

Orren stated that the substitution of Lutz will add to the stature of the match with Stan Smith, as Lutz is currently ranked number four in WCT singles competition. In addition the Smith-Lutz doubles combination has long been ranked as the best in the world. Orren said, "Not only will tennis fans have an opportunity to see great singles action, but when local high school stars Ky Cauble and Rick Meyers take on Smith and Lutz in doubles competition they are on the court with the best in the world.

"This gives an added dimension to the exhibition," Orren added.

The Smith-Lutz benefit exhibition is set for April 12 in Moody Coliseum on the Abilene Christian University Campus with a full evening of tennis on tap. At 6:30 p.m., Smith and Lutz will conduct a clinic which will be open to all ticket holders. A youth exhibition is set for 7:30 p.m. with the Smith-Lutz singles match beginning at 8:00 p.m. Following this it will be Smith-Lutz versus Cauble-Mevers in doubles. A reception for all Gold and Silver patrons will follow the matches, giving them a chance to meet the stars.

Tickets are \$5.00, \$4.00, and \$3.00 and are available now in the lobby of the Abilene Reporter-News. Some. Silver patron tickets at two for \$25 are still available.

Balta, Teresa Schraeder and Dorothy Schwartz was third. No times were given for the .IH events below the firstplace finishers Other results of the meet

team with a 320 and the second team close behind are given in the article on the with a 325. top right-hand side of this Permian had the best

**Tech sweeps** Mustangs

teams - Central 1258, LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) Permian 1260. House limited High and Lee both Southern Methodist to four so the final day hits in the opener and Mark round-robin tour LePori won the nightcap in this coming Frida relief as the Texas Tech Red 9 at the Comanch Raiders swept a Southwest Course in Big Spring Conference baseball

double-header Saturday, 9-1 and 8-5. House, 4-3, struck out eight and walked three. Garry Sims had a solo homer for the Raiders, collected three

hits and drove in two runs. LePori, 5-0, came in as a relief pitcher in the eighth inning for Lloyd Cummings.

In their half of the inning the Raiders jumped on the two SMU pitchers to collect five hits and produce seven runs. Invitational. Texas Tech is now 10-15 overall and 3-6 in conference. most was Thursday's scores SMU is 2-30 and 0-18 respectively.

Conference standings and Friday's didn't. If Howard would have shot 296 on Thursday, they would be in sole possession of fourth in the conference. But, instead, they shot a 310 and share fourth with New Mexico Junior College.

Most of the difference in the Hawks' two-day totals

had a 79.

Western Conference.

can be seen in Steve Krause's scores. He was high man on the team Thursday with an 81 and team medalist on Friday with a 72.

James Paschall was team medalist on Thursday with a 76. He was followed by Gene Aubey and Mark Lychwick both with 77's, Danny Garvin with 80 and Krause. Everyone broke 80 for

Howard on Friday. Garvin had a 74, Paschall and Lychwick both had 75's and Aubey According to Howard coach Jerry Dudley Western their scores quite a bit,' Texas, which won the Dudley said. tourney with a two-day score

GREAT PLAINS TOURNAMENT of 588, is the class of the WTC

NMJC. "The two players who tied 4. Howard for tourney medalist - with Clarendo 144's - are both Wester-South Plains ners," Dudley said. "Ross

in the 73, for Big Spring's first team of Howell, Bobby fourth of five Friday Waters, Steve Sledge District 5-4A matches at Barry Halvorson and Maxwell Municipal Course in Abilene the first John Hernandez. Another Howell Gary

should be a heated one.

David Howell was the

medalist, with a score of

(no relation to David) was medalist for the JV team with a score of 78. score of the day (294) and Other members of the closed to within two squad are Randy points of district-leading Crockett, Duane Thomas, San Angelo Central. John Burroughs and There is only nine points Donny Knight. separating the top four

#### **5-AAAA Golf**

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#### Hawks tie for 4th in Great Plains BORGER — The Howard

#### Wortham shot a 72 both days College Hawks golf team and Bryan Hargrove had a 73 recovered from a bad first Thursday and a 71 Friday. day on Thursday with a 296 "After Western Texas on Friday to put them in a there's not much separating fourth place tie with Midland the next four teams, Odessa College, New Mexico JC and the Great Plains us. Then there's a big drop What hurt the Hawks the off. The bottom five teams in the conference don't have

counted in the Western the programs the top five teams have.' Dudley thinks the Hawks will be in good shape for the Region V Tournament Region hosted by NMMI in Roswell April 30 and May 1. "The top five teams in the Western Conference and McLennan

of the Northern Conference should be the teams to beat in the regionals." he said. "We have long hitters and that's what you need in the regionals. We were second in the Parks and Recreation Tournament in Ft. Worth. Paschall was second medalist with scores of 74

and 71. Four of WTC top golfers are sophomores while most of Howard's team are freshman. This should make Howard difficult to beat next year. "It really helps when you've played a course before. Next year my players will be better prepared for each course and that should improve

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security in the game. I'm 3. Fuller -- McCamey 60 YD. DASH: 1. Armstrong - Big glad more for financial Lake 7.4; 2. White Snyder; 3

bell - SA Lincoln Cambell — SA Lincoln. 80 YD. HURDLES: 1. Golti — SA Lincoln 13.0: 2. Ramirez — Crane; 3. Debby Lister — Garden City. 880 YD. RELAY: 1. Greenwood 1:57.3; 2. Crane; 3. McCamey. 100 YD. DASH: 1. Armstrong — Big Lake 12.1; 2. Cobb — Snyder; 3. Nancy Baylor, 27, who hit .282 with 25 homers last season. took the trade very hard. The

muscular outfielder had been in the Orioles' Ia - Garden City YD. RUN: 1. G organization for 10 years, Gonzales - Crane

660 YD. RUN: 1. Gonzales — Crane 1:57.8; 2. Lilly Baker — Coahoma 2:00.5; 3. Y. Barra — McCamey. 1320 YD. RELAY: 1. Coahoma 3:19.1; including five in Baltimore. "What can I say? I'm (Rhonda Griffin, Karen Spears, Lana Thomas, Fay Fryar); 2. McCamey; 3. shocked," he said. "The guys here have been like Crane

FIELDEVENTS brothers to me." Baylor FIELD EVENTS DISCUS: 1. Lilly Baker — Coahoma 77'-41/2''; 2. Conway — Big Lake; 3. Sandra Bussell — Coahoma. SHOT: 1. McWhorter — San Angelo Lincoln 27'-9''; 2. Lisa Furlong — Coahoma; 3. Rendon — SA Lincoln. added that when he broke the news to Bobby Grich, Baltimore's veteran second - Big Torrez, 29, took the news Coahoma; 3. Golti — SA Lincoln TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Fergus McCamey 28'8''; 2. Stewa calmly. He made a plane Ferguson reservation, asked for an

McCamey; 3. Albertson — Big Lake. BROAD JUMP: 1. White — Snyder 16 Oakland press guide and took his wife out to dinner to 134"; 2. Armstrong — Big Lake; 3. Calvert — Midland Optimist. celebrate his birthday. "It kind of makes you wonder what you have to do in baseball to stick around," said Torrez, who was 20-9 last season. "What really gets me is that it's so late for

a trade like this. The last time, at least, it was during the off-season and I had a couple of months to think about it. "I felt I did a hell of a job

for the Orioles. And now, boom, I'm playing for someone else



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## A's — Orioles trade **Contracts not issue**

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - Oakland A's Owner Charles O. Finley has avoided his annual contract showdowns with slugger Reggie Jackson and pitcher Ken Holtzman by trading the two to Baltimore

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But in his blockbuster announcement Friday night, the A's owner insisted the salary disputes had nothing to do with the six-player deal with the Orioles.

He said he had been "trying to consummate this deal for the past two months" and that it "was made because I felt it would lead to another world championship.'

The A's got 29-year-old righthander Mike Torrez, 20-9 last season with a 3.06 earned-run average, and outfielder Don Baylor, who batted .282, hit 25 homers and stole 32 bases for the Orioles last American League baseball season.

The other players in what Finley

said was "a straight three-for-three trade with no money involved" were Bill Van Bommel, a minor league pitcher for the A's since 1971, and Paul Mitchell, a 26-year-old right-hander the Orioles brought up from their Rochester farm club late last season. Jackson, the A's' highest paid and

most colorful player, went into seclusion with friends, declining comment. His agent and partner in several Arizona business ventures, Gary Walker, said, "I've never seen Reggie more reflective in his life. He has to give it a lot of thought.

"It isn't necessarily true that he will be going.

Walker said the trade "presents a tremendous amount of problems" for Jackson because of the outfielder's business interests in Arizona and California. "He would have played for a lot less in Oakland than anywhere else." Walker said

Holtzman said, "As much as I hate to leave Oakland, this might be my one chance to get some security in the game. I'm glad more for financial reasons.

In Baltimore, Orioles' general manager Hank Peters said,"Charlie (Finley) and I have been talking about this thing off and on ever since last winter...It will affect our payroll, but it doesn't worry me. We have several other unsigned players. I have to believe that Jackson and Holtzman are willing to sign.

Jackson, whose \$140,000 salary was cut 20 per cent this year, was seeking a three-year contract for about \$200,000 a year. Holtzman, 18-14 last year with a 3.14 earned-run average, also wanted a three-year pact. He sought a total of \$460,000, compared with his \$93,000 pay last season.

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1976

## It don't mean a thing, if . . . you ain't got that — score?

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Mike Hill isn't overly concerned with the aesthetics of golf. "They don't ask you how, just how

many," Hill observed after his effective scrambling had staked him to a four-way tie for the lead Friday halfway through the \$230,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament. "I don't know of any tournament

that pays off for a pretty swing," Hill said. "They just look at the score. It's the bottom line of the scorecard-just like the bottom line in your checkbook-that's the important thing."

But Hill-who escaped without

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making bogey despite missing five greens—said he will have to improve if he is to survive the biggest logjam of the year. With two rounds to go there are 15 players locked within two strokes of the lead.

"I feel I've got to start striking the ball better if I'm to hang on and win the golf tournament," Hill said after his birdie on the final hole had nailed down a second round, six-under-par 65 and a share of the lead with veterans Miller Barber, Al Geiberger and Kermit Zarley. Geiberger shot a 65, Zarley and Barber 67s.

Those four were at 135, seven under

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par on the hilly, 6,643-yard Sedgefield Country Club course. U.S. Open champion Lou Graham and three others were at 136 while defending title-holder Tom Weiskopf headed a group of seven at 137.

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South African Gary Player, with a second-round 67, and Lee Trevino, who matched par 71 in the cool, breezy weather, were very much within striking distance at 139.

Jack Nicklaus, Hubert Green, Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw are not competing in this, the last event before next week's Masters championship.

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#### HOCKEY

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#### BASEBALL

Exhibition Baseball At A

By The Associated Press Friday's Results Kansas City 7, Chicago (A) ''B'' 6 San Francisco 4, Cleveland 2 Boston 6, St. Louis 5 Chicago (A) "A" 5, Cincinnati 1 Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1 Atlanta 3, New York (A) 1 New York (N) 5, Pittsburgh 4 Oakland 9, San Diego 3

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#### BOWLING

MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING Caldwell Electric over Pollard Chevrolet 4-0; Cosden Oil & Chemical over Jones Construction 4-0; Larry's Locks over Smith & Coleman Oil 3-1; Locks over Smith & Coleman Oil 3-1; Kentucky Fried Chicken split Coors Dist. Co. 2-2; Webb Comptroller split Webb AFB 2-2; Texas Hiway Engineers split Colorado Oil Co. 2-2. High Single Game Tom Davis 280; High Total Series Tom Davis 700; High Team Game Cosden Oil & Chem. 1129; High Single Series Cosden Oil & Chem. High Single Series Cosden Oil & Chem 3138

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BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE Ye Olde Pottery Shoppe over General Welding 4.0; State National Bank over Knight's Pharmacy 3.1; Nutro Chemical over Ted Ferrell 3.1; First National Bank over City Pawn 3. 1; Larry's Locks over Reid Bros. 4.0. High Ind. Game: Leona Duffer 215; High Ind. Series: Jolene Duman 496; High Ind. Series: Jolene Dunman 496. High Team Game: Larry's Locks 756; High Team Game: Larry's Locks 756; High Team Series: Larry's Locks 278; Larry's Locks 71:33; Ye Olde Pot-tery Shoppe 61½-42½; First National Bank 561-42½; State National Bank 54:46; Ted Ferrell 50½-45½; General Welding 50:49; City Pawn 48½-51½; Pharmäcy 35½-64½; Reid Bros. 35½-5715;

Mets offer Seaver best contract ever

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - The New York Mets have offered Tom Seaver "more money than any pitcher in the history of baseball," according to Board Chairman M. Donald Grant, but the team's star hurler remains unsigned.

Grant disclosed Friday the Mets have offered Seaver a three-year contract with escalator and deescalator performance clauses.

"It works both ways," Grant explained. "If, by some unusual circumstanes, he wins 12 or 14 games, we'd expect him to take a cut. In his favor, if he won a certain number of games during a season, we'd rip up the contract and give him a raise according to the number of starts he has left.

"It will start with a high figure (reportedly \$220,000) and it jumps at one time and then it jumps again at another, each time to a considerably higher number.

There seem to be only two drawbacks. For openers, Seaver doesn't feel like signing it. Secondly, it's probably illegal under baseball law, which prohibits incentive clauses.

"I have good baseball minds who have told me I have a heck of a chance of getting it approved," Grant said

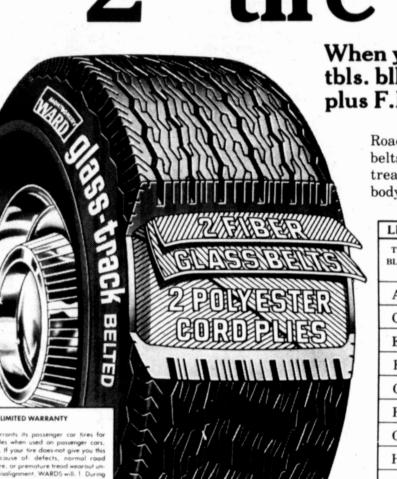
Seaver, who won his third Cy Young Award last season and had a 20 per cent pay slash restored during the season, is seeking an estimated \$800,000 over three years.

Grant also disclosed that a reported trade with the Los Angeles Dodgers-Seaver for Don Sutton and others-"is still alive, but not even close. They merely expressed an interest. We've merely had chats

Concerning baseball's labor dispute which threatens to make free agents of all players in the near future. Grant said:

"I don't know how it will happen, but people will come to their senses. This is a whole new era in relationships between players and teams, and I hope it's not a lasting thing. What's going on now cannot be afforded very long.

"I don't want to talk about trading Tom Seaver. I hope he's always a Met. You cannot ignore the man's record. You also cannot ignore the fact that there were other men on the team who helped him get that record. You also cannot ignore the fact that

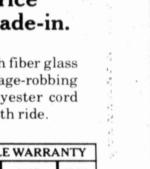


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SUNLAND RESULTS FRIDAY'S RESULTS FIRST RACE (6 fur) — Fleet Lew 32.80, 12.00, 5.00; Wampum Rock 3.80,

3.00; Push to Leann 3.60. TIME SECOND RACE (51/2 fur) - Marche N Gallantly 9.60, 6.40, 4.20; Southwood Gal 8.80, 5.20; Down On The Levee 3.00. TIME - 1:063-5th QUINELLA PD - 181.20. QUINELLA PD — 181.20. BIG QUINELLA PD — 61.20. THIRD RACE (870 yds) — Mesa Ray 7.00, 2.80, 3.20. Real Steeper 3.20, 3.40: Troy's Jet 7.00. TIME — 46.46. QUINELLA PD — 10.80. FOURTH RACE (6 fur) — Intent Native 56.20, 16.40, 5.00: Big Bad John 4.20, 2.80: Norse Bound 3.00. TIME — 1.131.51

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la 38:40, 11.40, 9.00; Hempen Miss ), 3.00; Little Bit O Money 13.40. Viola 38:40, 11.40, 9.00; Hemper Miss 3.00, 3.00; Little Bit O Money 13.40. TIME -- 1:063.5th. QUINELLA PD -- 36:60. DAILY DOUBLE PD -- 1,579.80. SIXTH RACE (6 fur) -- Someone's Sailor 8.20, 2.80, 3.20; Stubby's Kid

2.80, 2.80; Battle Scout 3.20. TIME QUINELLA PD-14.40.

SEVENTH RACE (6 fur) — Foolish Model 8.40, 4.40, 3.00; Ignatius 4.00, 3.00; Ruling Fool 3.20; TIME — 1:12 1-EXACTA PD - 33.60

EIGHTH RACE (330 yds) — Easy toon Deck 3.80, 3.00, 2.40; The Red are 6.20, 3.60; Madam Betterfly 2.80. TIME – 16.99. NINTH RACE (5½ fur) – Sissy Type 4.80, 4.00, 3.40; Terrichelle 18.00, 7.80; Blue Casino 3.40. TIME – 1:06 4-

TENTH RACE (one mile and 1-16th)

TENTH RACE (one mile and 1-16th) - Diego Bay 23.60, 13.60, 4.80; ignorina Maxie 8.00, 2.80; Veeoh 3:00. 'IME — 1:47 4.5th. QUINELLA PD — 73.20. BIG QUINELLA PD — 156.80. ATTENDANCE — 2490. TOTAL HANDLE — 174,024.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS FIRST RACE (4½ fur) — Quick Mix 13.40, 8.60, 4.40; Ky's Lovely Lass 12.60, 6.80; Mr. Spud Mud 3.80. TIME

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SECOND RACE (400 yds) Southern Gentlemen 6.20, 2.80, 2.20; Southern Gentlemen 6.20, 2.80, 2.20; Billy Billy Bayou 2.80, 2.20; Speckled Trace 2.20, TIME – 20:14. QUINELLA PD – 8.20. BIG QUINELLA PD - 2,322.80. Go

THIRD RACE (400 yds) — Go Fantacia 10.40, 2.40, 2.20; Bugs Alive in '75 2.20, 2.20; The Embargo 2.20. TIME — 20:10. QUINELLA PD — 2.80. FOURTH RACE (400 yds) — Savannason 4.00, 3.00, 2.20; Double Fun 6.40, 3.80; Easy Dora 3.60. TIME

FIFTH RACE (51/2 fur) - Foolish FIFTH RACE (5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> fur) — Foolish Dervish 4.40, 3:00, 2:60; Master Payne 7.40, 4:20; Victorybilt 2:80. TIME — 1:05:3:5th. QUINELLAPD — 46:20. DAILY DOUBLE PD — 10:40. SIXTH RACE (one mile) — Fire Supply 18:00, 6:00, 4:00; Gallant Lover 380, 2:80; Flying Troy 2:60. TIME — Bay

situation." 3.80, 2.80; Flying Troy 2.60. TIME -1:39 4-5th

1:39 4.5th. QUINELLA PD -- 31.80. SEVENTH RACE (6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.fur) -- Top Job 3.80, 3.20, 2.60: Infinite Traffic 4.20, 3.00: Cin Lass 4.80. TIME -- 1:19. QUINELLA PD -- 11.80. EIGHTH RACE (330 yds) -- Royal Ádvancer 6.80, 3.60, 2.80: Melody Moon Par 5.20, 230: Make Swing 2, 90. TIME Bar 5.20, 3.20; Make Swing 2.80. TIME

QUINELLA PD - 24.00. NINTH RACE (one mile) - J D Whiz 27.60, 10.40, 6.00; Plain Mad 4.40, 3.40; Grey Nob 4.40. TIME - 1:39 2

EXACTA PD — 114.80. TENTH RACE (5½ fur) — Kid Nomad 20.20, 9.00, 6.20; Lefty Right 5.20, 4.60; Icancutit 12.00. TIME — 1:05

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Bout 11.40, 8.20; Sterra Maid 7.30; TIME - 1:193-5th. TWELFTH RACE (6 fur) -Beaumax Ferris 10.20, 4.80, 4.00; Arquero 7.80, 7.80; Dashing On 3.40. TIME - 1:133-5th. QUINELLA PD - 72.00. BIG QUINELLA PD - 2,952.20 ATTENDANCE - 4274. TOTAL HANDLE - 294,765.

you cannot give one player the Empire State Building and another a one-story building.

## NFL jock shop open for swap By The Associated Press

Quarterbacks Steve For his part, Dickey was

Spurrier, John Hadl, Lynn delighted. "After you've Dickey and Bobby Douglass been around the National have been sent packing as Football League for a while. the National Football struggling like I have, and League opened its swap shop then find somebody who with a burst of activity. wants you...what more can The NFL lifted its ban on you ask?'

trading Friday and the result Douglass and a thirdwas a flurry of deals that round draft pick became would have done justice to New Orleans property in Wall Street. Spurrier, a exhange for linebacker Rick former Heisman Trophy Middleton. Douglass, a 6winner, was sent by San foot-4, 228-pounder, is known Francisco to Tampa Bay, more as a runner than a Hadl went from Green Bay passer. He set an NFL to Houston, Dickey went record for quarterbacks in from Houston to Green Bay 1968 with Chicago by gaining and Douglass was traded 968 rushing yards.

from San Diego to New Last season, as a thirdstringer at San Diego, he Spurrier, a nine-year threw only 47 passes and veteran who never lived up completed only 15 to the promise he showed at

Several other trades were the University of Florida. announced Friday. was dealt to the expansion

Buccaneers for wide San Diego picked up wide receiver Willie McGee, receiver Charlie Joiner from linebacker Bruce Elia and a Cincinnati in exchange for second-round draft choice. defensive end Coy Bacon.

"We have said all along "Coy is one of the real that if we traded for an established linemen in the established quarterback, he NFL," said Bengals General would have to be one who is a Manager Paul Brown. "He is good athlete," said Tampa a top pass rusher, has plenty Vice President Ron of experience and wants to Wolf. "In Steve Spurrier we play for a contender.

think we have found the right The Buffalo Bills dealt blend for an expansion team defensive end Walt Patulski

The trade of Spurrier to St. Louis for the Cardinals' clears the way for the much-secondround pick in the rumored trade that would college draft; the New York send quarterback Jim Jets sent middle linebacker Plunkett from the New Steve Reese to Tampa Bay England Patriots to the for an eighth-round draft choice; Tampa Bay acquired Hadl, veteran cornerback defensive back Mike Ken Ellis and two un- Washington from Baltimore disclosed draft choices were for a third-round pick. sent to Houston for Dickey, a The Colts sent tackle five-year veteran who has Dennis Nelson to spent most of his time Philadelphia for reserve warming the Oilers' bench quarterback Bill Troup; behind Dan Pastorini. Oakland dealt linebacker "Any time you make an Mike Dennery to San Diego

investment like this, it's for linebacker Franklin expensive," admitted Bart Tate, and the Oilers acquired Starr, the Packers' coach the negotating rights to and general manager. "But controversial running back if you break it down and Duane Thomas, formerly of analyze it, I think you can the Washington Redskins.

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## Hawks flipping over '76 draft

Atlanta Hawks, with more than two months to ponder what they will do with the No. 1 pick in the National Basketball Association's draft of college players, coin had come up heads. apparently are thinking in two directions.

One, choose either 7-foot Robert Parish of Centenary or 6-10 Leon Douglas of Alabama

Or, trade the choice to the for the flip, to call heads if he New York Knicks for center John Gianelli or Neal Walk, forward Phil Jackson and a substantial amount of cash. and New York, in turn, would draft Parish

The Hawks, with the worst record in the Eastern Conference, secured the coveted No. 1 selection Friday by calling "heads" in a coin-flip ceremony with the

`l′m 25-1 longshot, Higgins

PALM SPRINGS. Calif. (AP) - Pam Higgins, who readily admits she's a compulsive- though small stakes-gambler, says she would tab herself a 25-1 shot to win the Dinah Shore Winners Circle golf championship.

"But if they had parimutual wagering, I'd bet on myself," she added with a grin Friday after shooting a second-round 68 for a 36-hole total of 140, good for a share of the lead with Jan Stephenson.

Miss Stephenson had a 71 Friday over the 6,370-yard, par 36-36-72 Mission Hills course to go along with her openinground 69

"I love to bet on most anything," Miss Higgins said, "Baseball, football, basketball, on the putting green, some \$5 Nassaus, I like it all," she says. "And in golf, every day is so different out there, every day is a gamble in golf.

day when On a "everything worked" for her, Miss Higgins saved par with fine chip shots on three holes, and made birdie putts of 25 feet on the second hole and 40 feet on the 13th. She birdied four holes in all, and

NEW YORK (AP) - The Chicago Bulls, the team with the poorest record in the Western Conference, at the office of Commissioner Larry O'Brien. It was the first time since 1968 that the

> 'M.B. "Bud" Seretean, the Hawks' president and general manager, had instructed Assistant General Manager Bob Kauffman, who was in O'Brien's office had the opportunity because, "I've been going to Las Vegas for 25 years now and

straight times. Given the chance-after winning a preliminary flip for the right to have the choice in the actual flip with Irwin Mandel, the Bulls controller and financial officer who represented Chicago at the ceremony-Kauffman followed in-

structions and won the toss, the No. 1 pick and the bicentennial silver dollar that was used by O'Brien.

Both Seretean and Kauffman watched the highly-regarded Parish in an All-Star game at Shreveport, La. Thursday night, and the towering center was highly impressive, scoring 34 points, grabbing 13 rebounds and blocking nine shots.

"I was very pleased with what I saw," said Seretean. After the Hawks make their decision, it is expected the Bulls will choose All-American Scott May of Indiana, the College Player

#### of the Year.

#### **SPORTS BRIEFS**

BOWLING MILWAUKEE - Dave Soutar rolled a 12-game total of 2,702 to take a 42-pin lead over Louie Moore in the \$80,000 Pro Bowlers Association Tournament.

**GENERAL** PROVO, Utah – Brigham Shocking news, Pokes GENERAL Young University baseball coach Glen Tuckett was named athletic director to replace Stan Watts, who announced his retirement last week.

Dallas Cowboys are putting TENNIS away their sleeping pills and CARACAS, Venezuela pain-killers — at least Dick Stockton scored a 6-3, 6- temporarily - in favor of 2 upset over Arthur Ashe to special electronic earclips. win a pro tennis tournament. Last season the National BARCELONA, Spain - Football League team tested Adriana Panatta beat Jose medical equipment that Higueras of Spain 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 attempts to ease tension,



SNAKEY FEELING - Dallas Cowboy quarterback Clint Longley secures a rattlesnake to allow a youngster attending last week's Big Spring Roundup to touch him.

#### Some are asking

## Is Messersmith sound?

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball Com- past two seasons, says Osmond only was missioner Bowie Kuhn may or may not rule today whether Andy Messersmith is or isn't a New York Yankee.

Confusing? So is the latest chapter in Messersmith's hectic off-season. But Kuhn rushed from a seven-hour meeting on the dispute between Messersmith and the New York Yankees and all he would say is that a decision might be forthcoming today. An aide said the commissioner was late for an engagement

Meanwhile, The New York Daily News reported two major league scouts have hinted that Messersmith's arm may not be sound. And Messersmith hinted that if Kuhn's ruling goes against him, he may sit out the 1976 season.

"I have considered dropping out of baseball this year, and I am still considering that option," he said.

The Yankees contend Messersmith is under contract to them for four years-at a reported \$1.2 million-because his agent, it. I'm not too tickled about signing a con-Herb Osmond, signed a memorandum to tract which doesn't have a no-cut clause. that effect last weekend. Messersmith, a They signed Catfish Hunter to a no-cut and, strong right-handed pitcher who won 39 while I'm not saying I'm as good as he is, I games for the Los Angeles Dodgers over the also am a star pitcher.'

off pills, on juice

DALLAS (AP) - The

anything. Messersmith played last season with a signed contract and subsequently was declared a free agent by an impartial ar-

authorized to negotiate for him, not to sign

bitrator last December in a decision that rocked baseball to its foundations. He does not deny that he was all set to play for the Yankees, but he says the standard player's contract the Yankees drew up for him to sign contained significant changes from the terms to which Osmond agreed.

"I'm not ready to play for the Yankees at this time," Messersmith said. "I don't want a deal with them now. Initially it was financial, now it's moral. I'm disappointed in them. They sent me a telegram threatening legal action if I didn't sign with them at their terms.

"In the original agreement, they specified a no-cut clause and a bonus payment and deferred payments, but then they changed

## Kapp went for broke; that's what he got

agreement calling for

Sweigert told the jury in

the

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Patriots asked Joe Kapp went for millions terback to sign the standard and came out with nothing in contract. Kapp joined the his legal battle against the Patriots in 1970, leaving the National Football League. Minnesota Vikings after a

"I'm disappointed, of course, and hope it doesn't hurt the players over-all," said the former quarterback who sued the NFL and lost.

A U.S. District Court jury, of the Patriots' training which listened to more than camp in 1971 on the grounds four weeks of testimony in that antitrust case, bargaining agreement then the deliberated only six hours in force required all players Friday before returning its to sign such contracts. It was verdict: that Kapp suffered Cook's contention that the no damages and that the memo agreement was a New England Patriots had legal contract and that the not breached a contract with NFL contract contained illegal provisions. him

"I'm very sorry for Joe Kapp, who placed too much final instructions Thursday reliance in his agent, John that although some NFL Elliott Cook," NFL Comrules violated antitrust laws. missioner Pete Rozelle said Kapp's counsel had to show in New York after learning the quarterback sustained of the verdict.

"It's a possible turning point for settling these matters in collective bargaining rather than in court," added Rozelle, who testified for eight hours during the trial.

The NFL is being challenged in court by players on several other fronts, mostly over the controversial Rozelle Rule, and no collective bargaining agreement is in effect now. Kapp, who contended he was forced out of football in 1971 after he refused to sign an NFL standard player contract with the Patriots seemed to have won a key victory in late 1974 when Judge William T. Sweigert ruled in a pretrial summary judgement that several NFL rules-including the college and draft Rozelle Rule-violated antitrust laws.

But the NFL lawyers argued that Kapp and Cook devised a "game plan" to

Kapp was the highest paid player in the NFL when he left, and his attorneys claimed damages to him amounted to possibly as bitter contract dispute, and played under a memo much as \$11.8 million.

"It's no longer '40 for 60." It's old No. 1 at the cash \$600,000 for three seasons Rozelle ordered Kapp out register. He wants his right off the top," said William Willis, an attorney for the Patriots, while summing up collective the defense's case.

Kapp was voted most valuable player on the Vikings' 1970 Super Bowl team but refused a trophy by saying, "There is no most valuable Viking.

Patriots President Billy Sullivan, after thanking Willis and the other NFL lawyers in the courtroom Friday, said, "I've been praying very hard the last few weeks. But I also truly damages because of the feel justice was served."

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By SHAUNA H 'New Lite'' is b ever-popular rock return to BSHS th night at 9 to 12 provide music for t of '76 Dance.

This dance is the all-school dance school year and men, sophomores and seniors are attend! The place school cafeteria; t a mere \$1; and the casual as long as i the dress code.

Elections for Council officer cheerleaders will b Thursday during lunch periods. A Council president.



was even par on the other 14. Miss Stephenson had four birdies on the front nine Friday to help her to a 34, but she had putting trouble on the back nine to keep her from taking over the uncontested lead.

Two strokes back of the championships. leaders at 142 after the first two rounds of the 72-hole tournament were Kathy Whitworth, Sandra Haynie and Pat Bradley. Miss Bradley and Miss Whitworth Tennis Classic. had 72s Friday, while Miss Haynie made a charge at the lead with a 68 after her disappointing 76 Thursday.

Three strokes off the pace at 143 were Peggy Wilson, who had a 70 Friday; Hollis Stacy, who had a secondround 72, and Kathy McMullen, the first round coleader, who shot 75 Friday after an opening 68.

in the fourth European anxiety and pain by sending spring circuit tennis tourelectronic impulses to the nament nervous system through PHILADELPHIA - Topnerve stimulation points on seeded Chris Evert defeated

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the ears. Virginia Wade 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 in Ken Locker, assistant the semifinals for the \$75,000 Cowboy trainer, said the Philadelphia women's tennis devices offer an alternative to drugs and has some ad-TOWSON, Md. - Vitas

vantages over them. Gerulaitis posted a 6-7, 6-3, 7-"A back injury makes it 6 victory over Haroon Rahim hard to sleep, so a player of Pakistan in opening-round might take a muscle relaxor action of the \$30,000 Towson or a pain killer ... If we can use some device and get similar results - sleep and NEW YORK - Otto relaxation - as we do with

Radich was hired as addrugs, then we are acministrative assistant to complishing it through a American Soccer League better means of treatment." The Cowboys used three

transcutaneous

pain; and biofeedback

The TNS device sets up a

"pain block" of electrical

impulses emitted at a rate of

10 per second through a

battery-operated device. A

padded ear clip is dampened

and attached to a reflex point

on the ear that corresponds

overloading the nerve and

jamming the pain signal so it

doesn't get through. It would

depend on the type of pain

Harry Bowers, operation manager for Neuro Systems.

"We're actually

to the pain area.

said.

training (BFT) for tension.

Commissioner Bob Cousy. NEW YORK - Ken devices manufactured by Furphy, coach of the New Neuro Systems, Inc. of York Cosmos, was named suburban Garland: cerebral coach of Team America in electrostimulation (CES) for the American Bicentennial anxiety, tension and in-Soccer Cup Competition. somnia; nerve stimulation (TNS) for

results, but nine of the 15 who used it regularly reported good to excellent results in fighting a range of ailments from back injuries to tension

effective.

said

think the possibilities for it are enormous, but the exact science of it needs to be investigated further," Locker said. "With a whirlpool, we know what the results will be."

"We can't say what this will do, but it has offered some relief to certain injuries and is worth looking into.

He added, "If you can treat an individual without poisoning the body, it's 100 per cent better. It's a big step towards good sports medicine."

#### Boys t track By GINA ROBE

The Boys Track to Abilene Saturd area track meet. D be given in neg Megaphone.

Miss Sullivan's Warren's Englis turned in their p notebooks this w week will be time regular notebooks. Mrs. Bynum, a clerk at Runnel birthday on April Birthday!

The Student members are st Runnels' pennants each. Everyone is buy one.

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theory and piano Mrs. Mary Skalic Department, College at Big Sj received notice original arrange "Amazing Grace' selected by the mu of Angelo State for performance "Composition Fe Contemporary Music" Contest. which is scored concert band wil formed by the An Band, Saturday, during a day-long compositional Guest Clinician w Martin Mailman, in-Residence, Not State University.

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(U.S. Air Force photo) CRANKING UP - Player-coach Al Oldfather of the Duster fastpitch team gives a few pointers to Mike Smothers. The Dusters are busily preparing for their season opener April 10 against the Reese Rattlers.

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BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL students assembled Wednesday to hear a performance by a US Navy band from San Diego, Calif. The band per-

formed contemporary rock music.

(Photos By Danny Valdes)

**Big Spring High School** New Lite will perform for spring '76 dance

sity cheerleaders will also be

chosen. Run-off elections

will be held on Friday and

the results will be announced

An assembly on Wednes-

day at 3 p.m. in the

auditorium will give can-

didates for Student Council

offices an opportunity to

speak and cheerleader

hopefuls a chance to

The first annual BLOOD

demonstrate their skills.

at the Spring of '76 Dance.

By SHAUNA HILL "New Lite" is back! The ever-popular rock band will return to BSHS this Friday night at 9 to 12 p.m. to provide music for the Spring of '76 Dance.

This dance is the very last all-school dance of this school year and all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are invited to attend! The place is the high school cafeteria; the price is a mere \$1; and the dress is casual as long as it is within the dress code

BATTLE is about to begin! Elections for Student Council officers and Juniors and seniors will cheerleaders will be held this compete to see which class Thursday during the four can donate the most blood to lunch periods. A Student the blood bank. The equip-Council president, two vice ment will be set up in the



Runnels Jr. High School

presidents, and two secre- visiting classroom in the taries will be selected. Five library this Thursday from varsity and four junior var-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All juniors and seniors 17 or older can donate blood, but those under 18 must have a donor card signed by their parents. Cards may be obtained from class officers or from Mr. Fischer. The class that wins the battle will be given a plaque to be kept in the trophy case.

The March of Dimes "Walk-a-Thon" will be held this Saturday at 9 a.m. in Comanche Trail Park. Walkers will accept piedges from interested persons and will receive a certain amount of money for each mile walked. Forms may be picked up in the main office, so get one and challenge a friend, an organization, or an entire class to a bipedal endurance race!

The Bible Club will perform a special Easter assembly next Friday during 2nd period. Club members will try to show "How God Has Opened Doors for Mankind" through dialogue and drama A Texas Tech choir will be

in concert tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The program

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## Goliad Jr. High **Tryouts are scheduled** for cheerleader hopefuls

By LUCIAN GRATHWOL Annual Staff members chosen for next year are Tiffany Whiteside, Helen Hicks, Terri Cole, Angel Bihl, Jackie Roach, Joe Monje, Daryl Taylor, Tony Hall, and Garry Tibbs. One of the group will also serve as Megaphone Reporter. Their advisor is Mrs. Cornelia Gary.

Tryouts for eighth and ninth grade cheerleaders for next year are scheduled for this week. There will be cheerleading practice after school from 3:45 to 5:00 each day this week. The practices and preliminary judging, which will be held Thursday, will be conducted by Mrs. Deanna Adams. The final three cheerleaders for the ninth grade and four cheerleaders for the eighth grade will be elected by students from their respective grades on Friday morning in the gym. The tennis team and those

who work out with them after school will have a two week vacation from their workouts. The break is due to cheerleader tryouts, six weeks exams, and the spring break

Last Wednesday and Thursday Mrs. Saundra Killough, Home Economist for the Texas Electric Company, visited Mrs. Pat Schiebel's foods classes. She

Conference is scheduled

The 13th Annual Special Education Conference Forsan hosted by the Division of Education at Hardin-Simmons University in cooperation with the Region **XIV** Education Service Center and the Abilene Public Schools will be held Friday, April 9, in Moody Center on the H-SU campus.

Dr. Leo J. Kelly, Callaway Professor of Special Education at Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga., is the featured speaker. Callaway is noted as a public school teacher, superintendent of schools, and teacher of the handicapped. He has taught special education at the

demonstrated the correct use of the electric range in the Home Economics room. She emphasized saving energy as she prepared three delicious dishes for the different classes.

There will be a library meeting this Thursday, April 8. The meeting will be held in the library during the eighth grade advisory. The library will be closed during this period. The hall bulletin board for April with an Easter theme was put up by

went to Mrs. Bonner's room.

### Sands High School Students will travel to area UIL events

By KELLY ZANT There is going to be a bunch of heavy action this week, particurlary in UIL events. First, Monday, 4 girls; Kelly Zant, Jan Reed, Susan Martin, and Lisa Martin go to Klondike for the

Ready Writing event. Then on Tuesday, the tennis crew will travel to Big Spring to compete in the District UIL tennis tourney. They are Ann Nichols, Shanda Batson, Jody Batson, Jan Reed, Lexie Lehrmann, Debbie Parker, Jill Floyd, and Kaye

Then, on Wednesday, most of the other UIL events will take place at Dawson. Spelling: Lisa Martin, Jan Reed, Martin Nichols. News writing; Kelly Zant, Lynn Hopper, alternate. Lexie Lehrmann. Feature writing:

Play places first

placed first in district City on March 30. Skip Koelzer was selected as Best Actor and Teresa West made the All-Star Cast. The play will be presented at Howard

Kelly Zant, Lynn Hopper alternate Lisa Martin. Editorials: Lynn Hopper, Lisa Martin, alternate Susan Martin. Poetry: Kelly Zant. Prose reading: Kay Hunt, Lexie Lehrmann & Jackie McDonald. Informative speaking: Connie Hughes. Persuasive speaking: Susan Martin. Headlines: Ann Nichols, Lynn Hopper, alternate, Lexie Lehrmann. Number sense: Jan Reed, Dean Mojica, Nathan Zant. And, finally, shorthand: Connie Hughes and Kelly Zant.

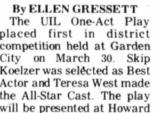
some of the Junior High UIL events: Ready writing: Tommy Smith, Tonya Shortess, Frank Garfias, and alternate, Rebecca Fryar. Number sense: David Long, David Hall, Larry Feaster, and Frank Garfias, alternate.

Junior High Spelling Yolanda Rodriguez, Linda Kennemer, Stacy Parker, and Tonya Shortess, alternate. (I didn't realize Sands had that many kids going to school!)

On Thursday, Junior High and High School girls will go to Gail for the District Track Meet. Let me say, at least, good luck to all the UIL kids involved.

Now, I'm sure most of you out there are beating your heads on the wall saying "Kel, what about the play!! Well, you guys, I type this jazz on Friday morning, and since we didn't put the play

Hunt, alternate.



I also have the names to



Christy Wiley and Alissa Schrecengost

The student council will meet this Wednesday in room 102 during the eighth grade advisory. The Bicentennial bulletin board contest continues as the boards were judged last Friday. First place winner was Mrs. Salisbury's room. Second place winner was Mrs. Campbell's room. Mrs. Wiley's room was awarded third place, and fourth place

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### Boys travel to Abilene, track results listed

By GINA ROBERTSON The Boys Track team went to Abilene Saturday for an area track meet. Details will be given in next week's Megaphone.

Miss Sullivan's and Mrs. Warren's English classes turned in their punctuation notebooks this week. Next week will be time for their regular notebooks. Mrs. Bynum, attendance

clerk at Runnels, had a birthday on April 2. Happy Birthday

The Student Council members are still selling Runnels' pennants for \$1.00 each. Everyone is urged to Coahoma buy one.

track during P. E. are the following winners: Shot Put first place, Vickie Minter -33'4''; second place, Demita Spears - 31' 4''; third place,

Donnie Wheeler notified by Angelo State

Donnie Wheeler, freshman theory and piano student of Mrs. Mary Skalicky, Music Department, Howard Bulletin College at Big Spring, has received notice that his original arrangement of "Amazing Grace" has been selected by the music faculty of Angelo State University for performance in the "Composition Festival of Contemporary American Music" Contest. The work which is scored for full concert band will be performed by the Angelo State Band, Saturday, April 10, during a day-long clinic on compositional techniques. Guest Clinician will be Dr. Martin Mailman, Composerin-Residence, North Texas State University.

Donnie, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Wheeler, 1800 Grafa, Big Spring, made this unique arrangement of "Amazing Grace" while a student at Big Spring High School. Donnie possesses unusual gifts in the art of arranging and composing. Upon the suggestion of Mrs. Skalicky, Donnie agreed to enter the contest.

Pam Banks - 28', Winners in Discus throw were: first place, Sherry Davis - 71'; second place, Susan Thompson - 59'; and Vickie Minter third place with 57'. In the 50-yard race first, second, and third place winners were; Arleda McClintock - 6.5 seconds; Sherry Byrd - 6.6 seconds;

and Sabrina Walker - 6.8 seconds. Remaining events will be held next week. Students and faculty are already looking forward to Library. the Easter vacation coming

## Competing in eighth grade Attend conference By BECKY SNELL

Thursday, April 1, Mrs. Ethridge, VOE Coordinator, and five VOE students left

for Houston to attend the State Youth Leadership Conference. The contest was held Friday at the University of Houston. Those qualifying for State were: Debbie Fryrear, Kim Read, Patty Self, Karen Shirley, and Becky Snell. The chapter Board also qualified

"Dear Papa," the One-Act play performed by Coahoma High School at the District 5-AA competition Tuesday, March 30, will represent District 5-AA, along with Stamford High School, at Area contest to be held April 8, 1976 at the Midland Community Theater.

Out of the 53 students competing, 20 students were awarded for their performances. All five cast members from Coahoma were honored. Brenda McDonald, Lynda Franklin, and Laurie Choate were named to the All-Star Cast. Receiving Honorable Mention honors were Ken-

when Frank Parras defeated neth West and Jean Parks. defending champion Tim Coahoma will be the first Trawick 2 to 1 in the final 3to perform at Area Contest game series. beginning at 2:00 p.m., April place trophy and the 2nd. Saturday, April 3, all 5-AA

Literary events were held at Coahoma in the high school building. All district teams Trawick, Tim Barksdale. were represented in most and Bobby Waters respectively events

will consist of a variety of contemporary music and the Garden City admission is \$2.

The Honors Band, under the direction of Bill Bradley, will be cliniced by Mr. Harris Brinson of Abilene Christian College this Friday and Saturday. The band is preparing for UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest Monday afternoon with their which will be held later this graduation invitations, and month

Fort Worth while there.

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their caps and gowns. National Library Week Tuesday the District One-Act begins today and will con-Plays were presented in the tinue until next Sunday. The Plays were presented in Library Club of BSHS will the Garden City School celebrate the 8-day week by Auditorium. The co-champs honoring teachers with of the plays were Water refreshments all day Valley and Forsan. Third tomorrow in the Professional place went to Greenwood. Denise Jansa was selected. Ten BSHS Key Clubbers

Bluegrass will travel to Fort Worth this Friday through Sunday to participate in the Texas-Oklahoma Key Club Confestival vention. They will be among the 2500 persons at the convention and they will slated attend a series of meetings and banquets; help judge a LEVELLAND - "South

beauty contest; elect of-Plains Bluegrass" will be ficers; and see the sights of one of the featured bands for the annual "Spring Fever" David Trim and Tish Tyler Bluegrass Festival at were named to the All-Star Cement, Okla., April 29-30 Cast at the UIL One-Act Play and May 1-2. contest held in Odessa last

The South Plains College Tuesday. David was selected group has been selected as a for his role as Diccon in the back-up band for Mac play "Gammer Gurton's Wiseman and Chubby Wise, Needle'' and Tish was two of the most prominent chosen for her portrayal of bluegrass artists in the Gammer Gurton. Eddie world.

was named "We got a phone call alternate for his charac-Friday morning (April 2) from Don Robertson, "Spirit", a US Navy band Bluegrass festival promoter, from San Diego, Calif., informing us the band had performed two electrifying been chosen," said John assemblies during 2nd Hartin, Bluegrass Band period last Wednesday. The director and director of 9-member band played SPC's country music degree contemporary rock charts program. "Robertson said such as "That's the Way I he became interested in the Like It", "Pinball Wizard", band after hearing about and "Love Roller Coaster" SPC's country program," he that the student body really added.

"SPC is one of the few Congratulations to Mr. colleges in the nation now Fischer and the Student offering a degree program in Council for discovering a country music," said Hartin, red-hot band dressed in a guitarist who has performed professionally in Intramural ping-pong country music for a number action ended last Thursday of years.

Members of the SPC bluegrass band are Rick Dennington, guitar and vocals, Gary Perkins, bass Frank was awarded the 1st and vocals, and Tim McCasland, banjo and guitar 3rd, and 4th place trophies and vocals, all of Lubbock; were presented to Tim Debbie Wells of Morton, guitar and vocals; and Jeff Redman of Plains, mandolin.

written a number of books and articles. His most recent Seniors receive caps, publications are "A Dictionary of Exceptional Children'' and "Sex Through gowns and invitations Affection.

'SPIRIT'' PERFORMERS - Two of the performers

in the US Navy band are shown during the per-

formance. Songs performed included "That's the Way

I Like It", and "Love Rollercoaster"

By LINDA SCHWARTZ

The seniors were greeted

Also on the program is as one of the actresses for Miss Joan Williams. the all-star cast. Jacque program director of Special Frerich was chosen as one of Education for the Texas the actresses to achieve a Education Agency, Austin, honorable mention. The Texas. She is a teacher, consultant, and speech Student Council met to talk about having an intramural pathology expert.

track meet. The represen-Anyone interested in tatives brought the inchildren and youth with formation to the classes to special needs are invited to decide whether or not to attend the conference. The have one at all. The issue is fee or registration, which pending momentarily. The includes the luncheon, is \$5. Junior High traveled to Registration forms may be Forsan for a tennis match. obtained from Dr. Lois Garden City out-ranked Martin, Department of Special Education and Guidance, H-SU. The

program will last from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Those on the Conference Committee include Dr. Lois Martin, head of the Department of Special on April 27th at the festival. Education and Guidance at The District Literary meet H-SU; Dr. Clark Brannan, was held in Garden City on assistant professor in Thursday for Journalism, education at H-SU' Dr. C. N. Science, and Ready Writing. The High School boys and girls in tennis traveled to Nell Gann of the Region XIV Paint Rock for practice Education Service Center games. This year's team is and Mr. George Kampert of larger than last year's the Abilene Public Schools.

The High School boys traveled to Ozona Friday for their meet. Also on Friday the Junior High girls and the High School girls track teams traveled to Coahoma for their annual meet. The Girl's District Track Meet

April 6 at Greenwood. SGA officers elected for Howard College

will be held on Tuesday,

Student Government Association officers for the 1976-77 school term at Howard College were elected during balloting Thursday and Friday, in the Student Union Building of the school.

president of the SGA is Carol Hart. Voted in as vice president is Paula Thome. Debbie Martin was named secretary, with Viena

the SGA organization and Howard College as director of student activities.

college level for 16 years and College for Area Competition on April 9 at 7:30. The Navy Rock Band from

San Diego, California visited the school while on their two week tour of Texas. The Grady band, called "Spirit", performed for the student

The April issue of the Forsan Stampede went on sale on April 1 and became known as the April's Fool Paper. The word puzzles were unworkable until you came to the end and found a big April's Fool written which meant the puzzles

were not workable in the first place! The paper still cost only 15 cents. The tennis teams hosted Klondike and Garden City for matches on April 1 and

March 31 respectively. The results of the Forsan Invitational Tournament are as follows: Kary Richardson and Eddie Decker placed

first in the boys doubles and Marica Nichols placed second in the girls singles. The UIL Literary events were began on April 1 with competition in the journalism field, science field, Harris, professor in and ready-writing field. The education, H-SU; Mrs. Lee remainder of the Literary events are to be held at Garden City on April 7. Results of all contests will be known then.

on until Friday afternoon, guess you'll have to wait until next week to find out how we did. Sorry.

## body on Wednesday, March Travel to **Garden City**

By LESLIE WELCH Mr. Harrell and the One-Act Play cast traveled to Garden City for One-Act Play rehearsal Monday. The contest was held Tuesday evening.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 p.m. the Grady tennis teams hosted Klondike.

Mrs. Springer and four Grady High School students attended the District UIL Ready Writing and Science Contests in Garden City Thursday. Those that attended were Shirilla Sawyer. Jimmy Mitchell, Mark Tate, and Daniel Lozano. School dismissed at 2:00 p.m. and a student holiday - teacher in-service was set for Friday, April 2.

The Grady FFA judging teams traveled to the Sul Ross judging contest at Alpine, Saturday, April 3, to try their skills again.

Well, that's news for now. See ya' next week. Bye!

COAHOMA PLAY CAST - Pictured are the members of the one-act play cast that

placed first in UIL. Front row, left to right, they are Lynda Franklin, Brenda McDonald, Laurie Choate, and Jean Parks. Back row, Mrs. Teresa Thedford, sponsor; Jerry Don Bales, Lisa Easterling, Madeline Richters, and Kenneth West.

Elected to serve as

Arencibia as treasurer. Bobby Menchaca serves

Forsan in matches by a score of 9 to 8. Wednesday the seniors traveled to Big Spring to collect bingo prizes for the Spring Festival. The seniors came back with a lot of pretty gifts to be given away

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#### A little lower

## **Checking Consumer's Guide**

#### **By WILFRID CALNAN** Director HC Family Service Center

When people call our office to check our credentials, we give them our qualifications. and, far from being of-

fended, we indicate our pleasure that they called. The wise purchaser of an automobile checks out the product carefully. If he is mechanically inclined and understands cars, he asks the salesman questions that may almost drive the salesman to distraction. If he is not that wise, he may bring along a mechanic whom he can trust. Or he spends hours poring over catalogues and Consumer that no one has a "corner"

Guides. He weighs carefully the costs in relation to the The person seeking help needs to understand the family budget.

People who use human services need to be every bit as particular about choosing their human services as the purchasers of automobiles. This acquisition may determine the future of not just one life, but many.

you Many people in the helping disciplines offer individual and family counseling: psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, pastors and others. I would be untrue to my calling if I did not have faith that social workers are very competent in this area, but I have to acknowledge

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#### academic and professional qualifications of the therapist and to evaluate these qualifications. I would suggest much more than this. First, what kind of a response do you get when telephone asking qualifications or seeking an appointment? Does the receptionist listen to your questions? Does she answer

them straighforwardly? Does she seem concerned? Does she try to give you an appointment soon and at a time when you can make it (even if this means you need special make

comfortably seated in his or her office, ask if you would like a cup of coffee or a soda? How does the therapist look Far West Texas area to you? Not in the latest mod attire, perhaps, but living in the last quarter of the Twentieth Century? How remains extremely dry personally secure does the therapist seem? Is he or she relaxed in the interview?

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Pastures, small grains and early planted crops in central and eastern areas of the state made good growth last week, Dr. H.O. Kunkel, acting director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

Young corn and sorghum is up to good stands in these areas as well as in South Texas, he said.

Cotton is also doing well in South Texas and in the Coastal Bend despite continued dry conditions, Kunkel said.

Corn and sorghum planting is increasing in North Central Texas, Kunkel said. Cotton planting is under way in Southeast Texas, where seeding of the rice Supplemental feeding crop also is gaining livestock continued. Calf and

momentum, he said. The Valley citrus harvest is about over, and the strawberry harvest is in-

Livestock conditions are improving over central and is becoming forage available, Kunkel said.

District agricultural

and eastern counties. Sup- the Blacklands. Recent plemental livestock feeding freezing temperatures destroyed an estimated 50 per cent of the fruit crop in North Central: About 60

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lamb crops look good. Sheep

Eastland County. Pasture per cent of the sorghum and range conditions remain acreage has been seeded. Small grains are making below average East: Vegetable gargood growth. Wheat is dening is active. Peach trees beginning to head. Peaches are splitting their shucks. have set a good crop. Small

grains are providing good Grazing conditions are grazing. Livestock conimproving but stock tanks ditions are improving. The Northeast: Cotton land is spring calf crop looks good.

ready to plant in some Southeast and Upper Gulf counties. Farmers are Coast: Sorghum planting is fertilizing hay crops. Small about complete. About 20 per grains are making excellent cent of the rice crop has been progress. Peach trees have seeded. Flax is blooming. set a good crop. Lice remain Lack of moisture is hama problem in some livestock. pering growth of young crops Far West: The area in some counties. Pastures remains extremely dry. and ranges also need rain.

> South Central: Corn and sorghum planting are nearing completion in several

improving.

Southwest: Much of the area remains dry. Peanut

arrangements to get there) When you go for the appointment, how are you received by the receptionist? Does she greet you immediately and introduce herself? Does she help you through the office procedure, and is there a minimum of red-tape? Does the office appear to have a combination of business atmosphere and warmth and welcome? Are the furnishings pleasing? Is there a code of ethics or some like assurance in plain view? Does the therapist meet vour appointment on time? If not, does he or she apologize therapist courteous in other hour for the delay? Is the ways - seeing that you are

TRAVIS McKINNEY Gospel at Webb Webb AFB's Gospel Hour is opening the spring season today The Rev. Travis McKinney, pastor of Airport Baptist Church, is guest speaker at the unique worship fellowship at 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

McKinney came to Big Spring six months ago after serving a pastorate in Pioneer, Tex., for 18 months. A native of Oregon, he came to the state three years ago and attended Howard Payne University at Brownwood.

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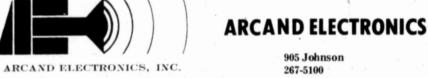
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Jay Bradford Corn, 29, Dallas, saw probation he was serving for burglary in Big Spring revoked in 118th

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Good cars are nice to People are important, Dallas

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GARDENING EXPERT — Dr. William Peavy, area horticulturist from Fort Stockton, explained essentials to proper gardening during the Home Vegetable Garden Workshop held Friday in the Dora Roberts Fair Barn.

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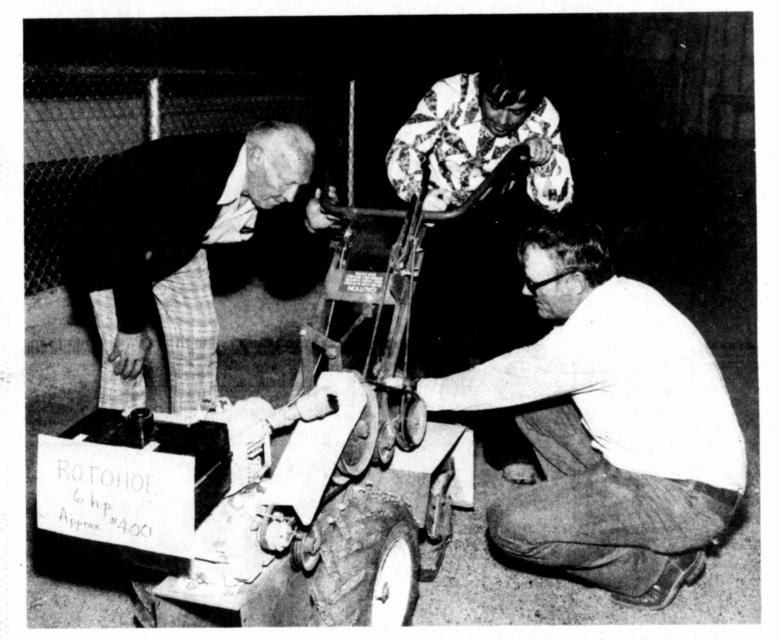
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**FOOD FOR THOUGHT** — Men and women attending the Friday gardening workshop take notes and listen as Dr. Peavy explains how to construct a garden calendar to schedule planting and gardening activities.

Photos by Danny Valdes



## Horticulturist teaches

## year-round gardening

Dr. William Peavy, area horticulturist from Fort Stockton, assured persons attending the Home Vegetable Garden Workshop Friday that everyone can grow a garden. He went on to say that in a climate such as Big Spring's a garden can be active for 52 weeks a year.

The workshop and rototiller evaluation and demonstration was sponsored by the Howard County Extension Service. The meeting was held in the Dora Roberts Fair Barn.

WHY GARDEN?

Peavy listed various reasons why people garden. Gardening is a form of recreation to many. It improves physical and mental health and soothes emotions. Dr. Peavy said that homegrown food is fresher and better tasting. Home gardening saves money. Gardening offers a source of pollution control and has survival value.

Dr. Peavy stressed, "Don't garden unless you enjoy it or are forced to by your economic situation."

Early in the program, Dr. Peavy explained to the group that a gardener can't count water cost in total gardening expenditures. He said, "Everybody has a lawn. If you aren't watering a garden, you are watering a lawn."

Peavy cited a research project which compiled records from several gardens in Odessa and Fort Stockton. The research indicated that in a 1,000 square-foot garden \$350 worth of groceries were raised.

#### GARDENING ESSENTIALS

To grow a garden successfully, Peavy listed several prerequisites. A gardener must pick the right spot for his garden, must improve the soil, must provide proper irrigation, must provide wind protection and must maintain weed control.

He informed the participants that many brochures and fact sheets detailing the prerequisites are available at the Howard County Extension office located in the basement of the courthouse.

Peavy spent most of the afternoon showing and explaining various essentials to proper gardening.

He suggested that a gardener make a calendar for planting mounted on a large piece of cardboard. The calendar should have large date squares in which to schedule garden activities. A portion at the top can be used to mount monthly garden calendars for Southwest Texas, available at the County Extension office.

Peavy displayed a wire cage for tomatoes that protects the young seedling from wind damage. The cage also supports the tomato vine as it matures, holding tomatoes off the soil. Instructions for constructing the cages are available at the County Extension office.

Peavy suggested that a tomato seedling be transplanted only when it has four or five true leaves.

#### FERTILIZERS FOR WEST TEXAS

Dr. Peavy gave a detailed lecture on fertilizer adapted to the soil in West Texas. He said that the soil needs nitrogen and a little iron.

Fertilizer consists of nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and other trace elements. Three numbers on the bag tell the gardener percentages of these elements that are contained in the fertilizer. A fertilizer with 16-20-0 is one of the best for this area.

Peavy said that sulphur can be used to lower

mark the garden rows with. He said numbering rows is essential in keeping records of the garden.

Peavy suggested that detailed records of planting, soil preparation, fertilizer or pesticide application, growth and other gardening activities be kept each year.

Seedlings can be grown on the windowsill to transplant later in the garden. Peavy outlined a basic windowsill garden using paper cups. The tray of cups should be enclosed in a plastic bag and placed on a heat source for 72 hours. The tray should be placed in a south window until ready to transplant.

The horticulturist said that a seed file is a good way to organize seeds to keep over a period of several years. The seed packet should be marked with the season and year purchased. Packets can be filed under a system dividing seeds into very early, early, middle and late gardens.

The entire seed file should be enclosed in plastic and stored in a refrigerator or deep freeze.

#### SOIL CONDITIONS

Dr. Peavy said that soil conditioners such as peat, cotton seed hulls, or shredded bark make the soil loose. He said sawdust should not be used because it will absorb all the nitrogen from the soil. Gin trash is not recommended as a soil conditioner.

Manure is the best soil conditioner, according to Peavy. He emphasized that dairy manure should be used before feedlot manure. Feedlot manure contains too much sodium which can pose problems in the garden.

A three-inch layer of manure should be placed over the rows to be cultivated. The best method of mixing the manure and soil is to rototill the strip of soil.

Peavy commented that he had found the slot method of gardening to be the most efficient. Rows of 18-24 inches are rototilled or spaded to be cultivated. About a foot of sod between each row is left as a walkway for the garden.

**EFFICIENT IRRIGATION** 

Dr. Peavy closed the workshop with an account of the drip irrigation method. He cited figures that showed the drip irrigation method is the most efficient way to water. Using the drip method 95 per cent of water used reaches the plant. Sprinkling puts 75 per cent of the water into the soil. Watering by the furrow method is the least efficient of all. Only 50 per cent of the water used reaches the plants.

Peavy informed the group that two companies in the area stock drip irrigation components. Suppliers carrying the equipment are the Midland Wholesale Pipe Co. and Jim Lane Pipe Co. of San Angelo.

Peavy explained that emitters are placed in plastic pipe at regular intervals, usually 18 inches apart. The system runs on five pounds of water pressure. Each emitter releases one gallon of water per hour. The water spreads by capillary action. Emitters placed 18'' apart in an 18'' cultivated strip will produce a continuous strip of irrigated soil.

The horticulturist advised that the best method of watering by drip method is to water twice a week all night during the hottest part of the summer. In moderately hot weather, water once a week all night. The watering time is decreased

**ROTOTILLER INSPECTION** — From left, Johnny Johansen, long-time parks worker; Ronnie Wood and Bruce Griffith, county extension agents, inspect one of the rototillers used in the Friday demonstration. Twelve rototiller manufacturers and their dealers were asked to help arrange for the use of their tiller in the performance test Thursday and for the demonstration and exhibition Friday. Antohoe, Graveley, Mainline, Rotohoe and

Honda acknowledged the invitation. Only Graveley, Honda and Massey Ferguson offered a company-owned tiller for demonstration. The Graveley is not a tiller but tills by rotary plow instead. An impartial committee of two from a local garden club evaluated each tiller after each was put through a series of tests including ease of handling and turning, ease cf shifting gears, and change of tillage depth. the Ph of the West Texas soil. West Texas soil has a Ph of 8 while neutral soil is Ph 7. For transplanting seedlings, Peavy said a fertilizer high in phosphorus can be used.

GARDEN DIARY RECOMMENDED con Dr. Peavy showed the group stakes he used to roto

as weather gets cooler. Peavy said that some gardeners prefer to

water an hour a day. Following the close of the workshop, Dr. Peavy conducted demonstrations and evaluations of rototillers displayed by various companies.

People, Section C Big Spring Herald By JULIE SIMMONS things

## Garden diseases, pests can be controlled with proper maintenance

Insect pests and diseases always plague the garden. Fort Stockton resident, Charles Neeb, area entomologist and R. George Philley, area plant pathologist, instructed gardeners Friday on methods to control insects and diseases at the Home Vegetable Garden Workshop.

Neeb remarked, "Everytime you plant a garden in West Texas, the mass of green looks very attractive to insects. There's just not much green elsewhere." He explained that about 10-20 different species of insects cause severe problems in the garden.

#### INSPECT PLANTS

Neeb encouraged gardeners to inspect plants frequently for pests and to become familiar with common pests in the area and the damage each does. He said it was best to check plants each day or at least twice weekly. Neeb said that a large population of pests can develop in a very short time.

He suggested the garden be kept free of weeds as well as the area around the garden. Weeds harbor insects.

Neeb listed some of the mechanical devices used to keep insects from the plant. He said that some people use cardboard collars at the base of plants to keep cutworms and larvae worms off. He said that beet leaf hoppers will not infest tomato plants if the plants are placed in partially shaded areas.

Neeb commented that some gardeners use a strip of aluminum foil down the middle of the row to reflect the sunlight which they believe will repel aphids.

#### INSECT CONTROL

The entomologist listed various methods used to control the insect population in the garden. He stressed that hand-picking some insects was the best method of control He said that for areas of the state that have good water, gardeners can use a water spray to discourage insect infestation.

Neeb stated that the homeowner should only buy two or three chemical pesticides, He suggested such pesticides as Sevin, Malathion or Diazinon and Kelthane. Pesticides come in dust form, as wetable powder or in liquid form. He said liquid pesticides can burn easily. COMMON PESTS

Neeb gave a detailed account of insects that plague West Texas gardens, especially in the Big Spring area. He said that a large population of grubs or cutworms may be due to a compost heap that has not been treated to remove them. Neeb suggested that the compost be treated with Diazinon or Malathion three to four weeks before planting.

Neeb reported that he had been using a product called five per cent Sevin bait to reduce sow bug population. He said that the chemical is not available in the area but can be purchased in San Antonio. He said that the address of the company would be available at the county extension office.

He suggested that sow bugs can be attracted by rolled up newspapers placed in the garden, by grapefruit and orange halves placed face down in the garden and by a mixture of Sevin and sugar water used to coat a board. He said that after the sow bugs gather on the newspaper, fruit and board they should be destroyed.

Neeb said that a sure sign that aphids are infesting plants is when ants move into the garden. The aphids suck on the plants to produce honey dew secretions which attract the ants. He said a chemical treatment of Malathion will kill them.

He suggested that spider mites can be reduced by a water spray or a treatment using Kelthane.

Neeb said that the squash bug was a troublesome insect in this area. He suggested that hand-picking is the best way to destroy the adults. He said that the eggs laid on the leaves of the plant can be rubbed off. He said that the nymph stage of the insect can be destroyed by dusting the base of the plants with Sevin.

Neeb reported to the group that a bacteria, bacillus thuringinesis, has been developed that is excellent for killing almost all worm larvae. It is effective in destroying tomato pin worms when ingested by the worms. He said the product is marketed under the trade names Dipel and Thuricide. The bacteria is non-toxic to humans and pets.

Neeb said that the best way to get rid of tomato horn worms is to hand-pick them.

The entomologist said sweet corn is sure to be attacked by the corn ear worm. He said the best treatment is to dust the silks with Sevin when they first appear. The silks should be dusted every three days at first, decreasing treatments as the silk grows.

#### INSECT PREDATORS

Neeb said that not all insects were harmful. Good predators include the praying mantis, the lady beetle, the lace wing fly, the orius bug, the wheat bug, the big-eyed bug, the damsel bug, the red cross beetle and spiders.

Neeb closed by listing safety procedures in using chemical pesticides. He said the chemicals must be handled with care even though most are not highly toxic. He encouraged gardeners to follow instructions on the label and to wear rubber gloves when spraying. Hands should be washed after treatment. Pesticides should be stored in a locked area that is dry and does not exceed 90 degrees. Gardeners should only buy as much pesticide as they will use in one season. It is best not to store pesticides in quantity.

#### PLANT DISEASES

Dr. Philley gave a lecture on diseases which affect plants. He said four types of disease attack plants.

He stated that there are few bacterial diseases in the average garden. He said that nematodes live in the soil and are almost always in the garden. Philley said the most common disease was from fungi which attack roots, woil, foliage and fruit. Virus is another type of disease which affects plants.

Fruit rot is a type of fungal disease. It is spread when fruit is allowed to lay on the soil and is cracked or has been permeated by an insect. Most fruit rots can be controlled by a broad spectrum fungicide such as Maneb, Philley explained.

Philley said various wilts infect the vascular systems of plants. Conditions that foster wilt are poorly watered plants, poor soil drainage and plants under stress.

Philley stated that gardeners in this part of Texas have particular problems with powdery mildew on squash, cantaloupe, cucumber and crepe myrtle. He said a systemic fungicide such as Benlate will control powdery mildew.

Philley explained that three or four fungi cause damping off which is a disease that affects seedlings. The seedling shoots up and then falls over. Two ways to overcome damping off problems are to plant in warm soil (75-85 degrees) and in raised beds. A treatment of Captan may be used for a perennial problem of damping off.

Fungicide application for disease control must be of the proper type, properly timed and applied at the proper intervals. Philley said that all fungicides should be applied in a fine mist concentrated on new growth.

Philley said that once a plant has a bacterial disease not much can be done to get rid of it. The plant will usually live and produce.

The plant pathologist commented, "Once you have nematodes, don't worry how you got them, just fight them." He said most dicots are susceptible to nematodes.

He explained that galls form on the roots of the plant preventing efficient movement of water through the roots. To prevent the spread of nematodes the gardener should be careful about transplants, always checking for signs of nematodes. The best chemical to use on nematodes is Vapam.

Philley explained that viruses live in plant cells and are transmitted by insects. Weed control is the best method to control virus infection. Insect control is also recommended. Philley stated that some virus resistant seed varieties are marketed. 2-C

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#### Officer to visit Rebekahs

Dollar Day

The John A. Kee Robekah Corynne Cunningham, Lodge met Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall. Members were instructed

to dress formally for the Tuesday meeting. Mrs.

Winns announce

#### birth of son

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Winn of Garden City announce the birth of their son, Russell Todd, on March 21.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ginn and Bill Peters.

district deputy president, will make her official visit to the lodge. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The grand master will visit the John A. Kee Lodge on April 12. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in the district are

Persons attending the meeting should bring a salad and a dessert. Mrs. Juanita Hamlin read a report from Grand Lodge

held last month in Abilene. Mrs. Lavelle Hill received her commission as lodge deputy



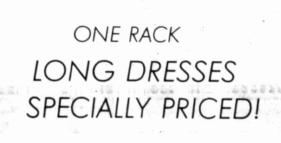
SPECIALS A. G. Mitchells honored by CAR MISSY were honored with a DRESSES bicentennial salute during the 49th annual conference of the Texas Society. Children of the American Revolution **BLOUSES** in Austin March 19-21. CAR is sponsored by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. The Mitchells have ten





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Friday evening ceremony bride. Allen Carlile, brother held in the home of the of the bride, served as best bride's parents, Mr. and man. Stacy LaNell Day, Mrs. Elton L. Carlile of 1204 daughter of the bride, was Lloyd Avenue. flower girl. Parents of the bridegroom A reception following the

are Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Coy of Snyder Chaplin Lee Butler officiated at the wedding.

The bride was attired in a ments to the guests. formal-length dress of Big Spring High School. She candlelight organza over matching lining. The gown is employed by the education was styled with an empire department of the Big Spring waist and smocked bodice. A State Hospital. lace ruffle marked the scooped neckline. Sheer Snyder High School and

scarf sleeves were edged served three years in the with lace. Lace bands ac-United States Air Force. He cented the gathered skirt. A is employed by Furr Food tie sash was featured in Inc. as a butcher. back. The bride carried a The couple will be at home spring bouquet accented at 804 E. 14th.

Forsan report

#### Jiffy Knitting Club Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Mitchell Regency Room of the Villa Capri Motel. Lee Moore of San Jacinto Society, members show projects Houston, Texas made the

Mrs. Claudia Martin By MRS. L.B. MCELRATH displayed lace knitted from The Jiffy Knitting Club crochet thread members displayed their latest projects at the March

lyweds.

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Mrs. Galloway displayed a yellow and gold full-size bedspread trimmed with yellow fringe that she had knitted. She showed members a snake lapel pin and a cape stole of white yarn.

Mrs. Ruby McElrath taught the women how to hang a hem with the cast on combs.

Mrs. Galloway presented each member with a potted plant. The next meeting will be at

7 p.m., April 23 in the home of Mrs. Mabel Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson recently returned from a month's vacation in the Rio Grande Valley. They visited in San Benito with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garza. On their return trip they came back by Kingsland Adams and Mrs. Grisham where they visited with their

detailed the responsibilities daughter's family, the Dan that go along with the Hayhursts. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Apple was Mrs. Anderson were Mr. and selected as the official Mrs. Hall Cox of Ardmore, delegate to the credit con-Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. ference in Austin April 24-27. Clarence Cox of Big Spring. The next business meeting will be a noon luncheon at the

The Andersons also

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MR. AND MRS. A. G. MITCHELL

Women share ideas to

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Sidney Mitchell, and Sarah Lynnea, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Moore of save energy Houston, Texas; Sharon Lee, Cynthia Lynn, and Judy Mrs. Lewis Soles and Mrs. Kathleen, daughters of R.G. Joe Evans presented a Mitchell of Dallas; and Robert William, program on saving energy during the Thursday mor-Melinda, and Jennifer Lynn,

ning meeting of the Elbow children of Mr. and Mrs. Home Demonstrations Club. W.B. Edwards III of McDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla. Women met in the home of All ten children are Mrs. Jack McKinnon

members of San Jacinto Mrs. Soles and Mrs. Evans Society in Houston, Texas. showed the women how to children The save energy by cooking a descended from several cake in an electric skillet. individuals who took part in They also gave examples of the American Revolution. other appliances that could

Washington

Mrs. Gladys Perkins showed a pair of baby booties in brown thread laced with white. Youth, credit discussed

at meeting The Mitchell grand-

children are as follows: Rick Adams and Mrs. Marshall Lee, Lesa Cheryl, Tolbert Grisham presented a study on youth and credit during the noon luncheon

Credit Women.

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meeting of the Big Spring

Members met in the

Settles Hotel on Thursday.

Ms. Brenda Riffy and the

speakers were guests.

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Settles Hotel April 15.



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be used to save energy. Women answered the roll call by telling ways energy is

wasted and saved. Mrs. Evelyn Ridley was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Vickey Bloodworth was introduced as a new mem-

An all-day meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m. on April 15 in the Forsan Community Center. Mrs. John Riffe will be the hostess. Members are to bring covered dishes to share during the noon meal.

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## BSHS sponsors Tech choir, Easter assembly this week

Big Spring High School will sponsor two great events during the week that the public is urged to attend. The music department of Texas Tech University will present the Tech Choir in concert with Gene Kenney, conductor, Monday in the BSHS auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited.

On Friday at 9:30 a.m. the High School Bible Club will present the annual Easter assembly also in the high school auditorium.

Palm Sunday music will be presented April 11 in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 4th and Scurry. The service is open to the public.

chancel choir will perform the cantata, "Christ Lay In Death's Dark Prison," by J. S. Bach. According to experts there is no greater Bach than this cantata. Each of the seven numbers is

service will be "God's Trombones'' by Roy dramatic, and very exciting cantata shows the unique and preeminent place of the Negro spiritual in American religious folk art. A 25-piece orchestra of local and out-oftown musicians will accompany the choir.

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by the incomparable George roll of over 3,000, keeps in-Balanchine, famed director of the New York City Ballet. Single tickets for the gala will be available for those unable to purchase season tickets earlier, at the box office. Adults are \$5 and students are \$2.

The Immaculate Heart of Mary School Parents' Club will hold its annual mall show Friday and Saturday at Highland South. The sale will include an-

tiques, arts and crafts, baked goods and other items. Anyone desiring to rent a space at the show is asked to contact Mrs. George Wilson,

area

terest rolling among subscribers with a constant effort to bring in fresh ideas and volunteers. They have a continuing children's theater program

with a troupe of performing youngsters called the Kaleidoscope Company. In the same vein, college students receive discounts on tickets.

Lorene Leslie, public relations director at PPH says, "Community theater should appeal to all types. You'll see people attired in blue jeans to business suits and all ages at our performances.

repertory during the year, offered for the regular season.



ROYAL SMILE - Queen Alia of Jordan and Dr. Sheldon Hackney, Tulane president, screen written questions from students at Tulane University prior to King Hussein's question-and-answer session Friday. The King and Queen of Jordan visited New Orleans while on a tour of the United States.



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Sharon Brooks to marry

**Billy Shofner** 

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks of Hart announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon, to Billy Shofner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clebern Shofner of Lamesa.

The couple will exchange wedding vows June 5 at the First Baptist Church in Hart. Miss Brooks is a graduate of Hart High School and West Texas State University where she received her bachelor of business ad-

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ministration degree. She is presently teaching in the Hart school system.

Shofner is a graduate of Klondike High School and Texas Tech where he received a BS in agriculture. He is now engaged in farming near Lamesa.



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## Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I would like to share this me

super tip with all the dieters! five minutes.

place a mirror at the table cucumbers, etc. and watch myself eat, To make the dip, simply chewing each bite ten times. mix mayonnaise with some But I most certainly didn't curry powder. Add enough to want to watch myself chew. suit your taste - until it is a Then I had a brainstorm!

I purchased a pair of me!

At first I was a novice and I must have put on a good show, but hunger will make unique! And so are you. you an expert in no time. If you don't believe it, try LETTER OF LOVE picking up pea by pea in a Dear Heloise: mixed vegetable dish! But it works - you do not eat fast! After a slow meal, someone remarked, "No wonder you never see a fat Oriental

One thing though, before Dear Heloise: you begin to eat, cut all your meat in bite-sized pieces.

bet my bottom dollar this and is so difficult to handle. would work - at least for awhile. Be worth a ordinary diet suggestions. Thanks, pal.

Heloise Dear Heloise: I want to share with you a great idea that I got from a

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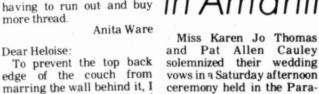
> I did, and I did! It is Heloise

.Thank you for our daily cup of encouragement.

Polly B. And thank you for mine. Heloise

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> in putting back the hem. In this way, you always



screwed four rubber-tipped door stops into the back bottom edge of the couch. This keeps the couch a half inch or so away from the wall By screwing the stops into the couch instead of into the baseboard, the room can be rearranged at any time

Dear Heloise:

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twined with greenery. Doug Hinkle, organist, and Ms. processing Kim Andrews, vocalist, vegetables or any other food provided nuptial selections that requires cooking in a during the ceremony. water bath, your jars

Amarillo.

Thomas of 2907 Goliad, Big

MRS. PAT ALLEN CAULEY I wound the thread around Miss Thomas weds have a "match" without in Amarillo church Miss Karen Jo Thomas Irving and Richard Whipple and Pat Allen Cauley of Amarillo. Prior to a wedding trip to vows in a Saturday afternoon Santa Fe, N.M. the newlyceremony held in the Paraweds were honored at a mount Christian Church, reception in the church Amarillo. fellowship hall. Mrs. Max The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bird registered guests. Mrs.

> Chambers and Mrs Paul Spring. Cauley is the son of Cauley assisted at the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cauley of reception. The Rev: Roy Wheeler The bride is a graduate of read the ceremony before an Odessa High School, Odessa altar enhanced with College and Amarillo arrangements of white

Dick Pumphrey, Mrs. Rick

College. She is a dental hygenist in the office of Dr. John Curry and Dr. H.P. Cassida of Amarillo. Cauley is a graduate of Tascosa High School in

Amarillo. He is associated

Spring City ABWA to award scholarships The American Business country. An additional Women Association's \$150,000 was awarded in (ABWA) annual observance grants and interest free

of May as ABWA Scholar- loans from the national ship Month assumes a educational fund which is special significance in this administered by the association's national of-Bicentennial year. The association's scholarship ficers. Ms. Marjorie Jordan, program has been recognized as an official education chairman of Bicentennial project by the Spring City chapter, reports the chapter has funded local American Revolution scholarship awards totaling Bicentennial Administra-\$2200. tion.

In tribute to the Bicen-Mayor Wade Choate has issued a proclamation tennial, nationally, ABWA is declaring May as ABWA awarding two special Bicentennial Fellowships Scholarship Month in the city of Big Spring. In his The fields of agriculture and statement he salutes the urban planning were chosen for their significance in association ". . . for its efforts toward opening even America's past, present, and future. Miss Sherry Stauffer, wider the doors of educational opportunity, and a graduate in agriculture developing an informed and economics at the Ohio State University, Columbus, is the responsible citizenry. recipient of ABWA's \$1776.00 Last year ABWA allocated

Bicentennial Fellowship for over \$700,000 in scholarships Agriculture. A \$1976.00 through various local Bicentennial Fellowship for chapter scholarship programs throughout the Urban Planning is being awarded to Ms. Maribeth

event held last week.

Miller

Women join Sandler, a graduate student at the University of Colorado-Denver. ABWA .chapter

Several new members NEWCOMER were enrolled in the Cactus GREETING SERVICE chapter, American Business Your Hostess: Women's Association Mrs. Joy following the enrollment Fortenberry New members are Mrs. Vonna Lee Cederberg, Mrs. An Established Essie Jackson, Mrs. Laura Newcomer Greeting Erhardt and Mrs. Yvonne Service in a field where experience counts for results and From Houses to Autos for best results satisfaction: list with the Big Spring Herald Classified Ads. 263-7331. 1207 Lloyd 263-2005

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#### THE SPRING WAY . . . LONG AND LOVELY

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#### MCT slates Violet disease, pest control 'Yankee studied by garden club Doodle'

The control of diseases and is applied to the soil in the pot. Green Light Systemic, pests that affect African Isotox and Cygon 2E are violets was the topic of the some of the recommended program for the Thursday systemic poisons. evening meeting of the Texas Star African Violet

Club.

African violets.

at least a couple of weeks.

epidemic may begin.

problem.

not checked.

soil for repotting violets. An

occasional spraying with

Kelthane, Malathion or a specially formulated African

violet pesticide is good insurance against an in-

festation of mites, the

Mrs. Hill explained that two types of poison can be

used on African violets. A

water soluble pesticide is

sprayed onto the plants in a

fine mist. A systemic poison

violet's worst enemy.

**Monday And Tuesday** 

outside

Workshop set Ms. Fannie Wilkinson was

the hostess for the meeting. Monday in Mrs. Paul Guy presided.

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales Colorado City announced the theme of the

program. Mrs. Cass Hill Area residents are invited lectured on the pests and to attend an educational diseases which afflict program on home gar-The dening, Monday. Mrs. Hill said that meeting will be held at the C. diseases, organisms and C. Thompson Room of City insect pests are usually of National Bank, beginning at little consequence unless 1:30 p.m., in Colorado City. these are introduced from an Sam D. Cotner, hor-ticulturist for the Texas source. She suggested that new plants be Agricultural Extension kept separate from the Service, will be the speaker. healthy plant collection for He is currently serving as chairman of the Home Mrs. Hill warned the Gardening Task Force which women to be careful of disseminates information on contaminating violets from gardening throughout Texas. outside sources such as cut In addition to working in flowers and potted plants all aspects of the Extension which may harbor insects vegetable program, Mr. harmful to the violet. If these Cotner gives special eminfested plants are brought into the same room an insect phasis to weed control, fertilization, and approved marketing practices for Mrs. Hill commented that

in temperature.

diseases.

vegetable production. A the symptoms of certain question and answer period diseases or pest infestations will follow his presentation. often closely resemble the Educational programs symptoms of very different conducted by TAEX serve problems. She said that the people of all ages regardless utmost care should be taken of socio-economic levels, to correctly diagnose a race, color, sex, religion or national origin. Only a few pests are really

detrimental to African Responsibilities violets. Ms. Hill said that a large infestation of any one

To manage available time of them can wreak havoc better, learn to delegate through a violet collection if responsibilities to other - at home, at work, or in any type She suggested several ways to prevent pest inof group festation. Use only sterilized

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Springtails and symphilids The Midland Community are very similar insects. Theatre Pickwick Players' They can be controlled with spring production, "Yankee a Malathion drench through Doodle," offers people of all the soil or a dusting of ages a joyous chance to Chlordane on the soil surcelebrate our country's face.

bicentennial "Yankee Doodle" is a Root nematodes and foliar

rousing musical salute to the nematodes infect African violets, Mrs. Hill reported. A creativity and ingenuity of nemacide such as VC 13 (a the men and women who helped shape and build chlordane compound) ap-America. Written by Aurand plied to the soil before pot-Harris, (one of the most freting can be used as a quently produced playpreventative. wrights for children in the A few problems affecting U.S.), it presents a African violets are caused by fascinating panorama of disease or poor culture.

history, sung, danced, acted Fungi diseases are enand mimed with the polished couraged by soil which is not theatrical style of an oldporous enough, overtime vaudeville revue. watering lack of air cir-This exuberant parade of culation and sudden changes

highlights from 200 years of American history proves Crown rot, root rot, constantly entertaining and mildew and botrytis petiole intriguing through a skillful are the most common fungi blend of the known and the new in our heritage.

Terraclor, a soil fungicide, "Yankee Doodle" will play will control most soil fungi two public performances at diseases. Other products Midland Community which can be used include Theatre on April 10 and 11 at Fermate and Phaltan. Mrs. 2:30each day. Tickets are Hill suggested that a light \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Reservations dusting with sulphur will take care of most fungi may be made by calling the box office at 682-2544. problems on the plants.

Republican women meet

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West Texas Republican Women met in the home of Mrs. Louise McAdams for their monthly luncheon at noon Thursday.

During a business session conducted by Mrs. Walter Wheat, the group heard a report on a recent fundraising luncheon. They heard a report on the

Texas primaries from Winston Wrinkle and Bill Sheppard. The club voted to donate \$25 to Mrs. Carol Hunter for help in her campaign for the school

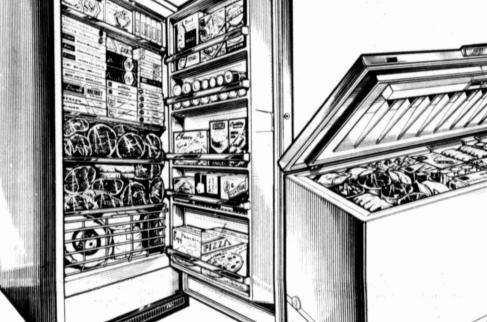
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board. A report was heard on proposed legislation concerning estate taxes for widows. Twenty-one persons attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Newbold of Midland announce

the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Jo, to John Earl Johansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johansen of Big Spring. The couple plans a June 19 wedding in the Trinity Presbyterian Church of Midland.

spirit of 6 BIG BUYS IN APPLIANCES! MONTGOMERY





6-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1976

## Couple marries in Austin church

The University Baptist Church in Austin was the setting of the Saturday afternoon wedding of Ms. Judy Ann Abbe and Robert Martin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Abbe of 404 Hillside, Big Spring. Martin is the son of Mr. and

Songfest set Monday

#### at Center

A gospel songfest will be held at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center at 7 p.m. Monday. The Center is located at 2805 Lynn Drive.

Group singing will be alternated with special selections by Miss Beverly Beil, the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, Emory Quartet, W.E. Spears and others.

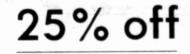
Members of duets or quartets that would like to participate may call Marshall Brown at 267-5839.

J.H. Eastham will be the master of ceremonies The public is invited to the

free songfest.



DRESSES, SUITS, MIX AND MATCH COORDINATES. PANTS, TOPS, BLOUSES



Mrs. Louis Martin of Austin. formerly of Canal Zone, Panama

The Rev. George V. Clark, minister of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Austin, read the ceremony. The altar was decorated with branched candelabra and two potted palms. The church organist provided wedding music for the ceremony

The bride was attired in a formal-length slate blue dress. She carried a bouquet of daisies and gypsohpila tied with slate blue streamers.

Ms. Denise Abbe was the honor attendant for her sister. John Martin served as the best man for his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were honored at a reception at the La Plaza Apartments clubhouse prior to a wedding trip to Corpus Christi.

The couple will make their home in Austin where both are employed. The bride is a graduate of

Big Spring High School and graduate from the will University of Texas in July with a psychology degree. She is employed by the Rehabilitation Commission. Martin is a student at Austin Community College and is co-owner of Southwest

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favor cooler colors, such as STORRS, Conn. (AP) -You could get a pretty good blue, green and purple, she idea of an individual's adds

to personality

N. Lubbock Road, Lamesa,

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - The children

of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson of Lamesa invite the

couple's friends and relatives to attend an open house

reception in honor of the Hanson's 50th wedding an-

niversary. The reception will be held from 2-5 p.m.

today in the Northridge United Methodist Church, 2612

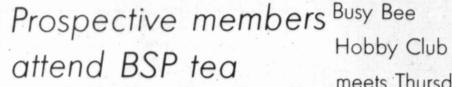
Clothes are clues

personality merely by ob-'Some studies have shown serving the clothes he wears that people who are outgoing for a month, says a professor wear bolder patterns and studying habits of dress. inhibited people choose "I think clothing is a very smaller patterns," says Dr. good means of com-Rosencranz, who is teaching munication. But if you take an undergraduate course on one look at a person you may "Clothing and Human read him wrong. You have to Behavior look over a time," Dr. Mary Dressing habits might also Lou Rosencranz said in an indicate the mental health of interview

gical Approach.'

a person, she says. People must be observed "People who wear very in a veriety of settings for a bizarre, strange things person to get an accurate usually have some kind of problem." When people impression, says the University of Connecticut says the improve their sloppy manner of dress, "this is author of "Clothing Concepts: A Social-Phycholousually a sign that their selfconcept is improving.

The current trend toward Many people don't realize how much they use clothing jewelry and brighter colors to communicate with others, in men's fashions is a sign of male sexual security, she sayd Dr. Rosencranz. People who dress as others in their says. "It also means they're group may be saying they following a fashion- trend. want to be accepted, while Other people are doing this." those whose clothing doesn't One clear message conconform may be asserting veyed by clothing was that of their individuality, she says. the hippies during the 1960s, A person dressing for a job says Dr. Rosencranz. They interview usually takes a deliberately dressed in



Women interested in Beta Omicron was elected joining a chapter of Beta treasurer. Sigma Phi will attend the preferential tea sponsored by the BSP City Council from

2-3:30 p.m. today in the First Federal Community Room. BSP City Council members made final plans for the tea at the Thursday evening meeting held in the Community Room.

discussed They also arrangements for the Founder's Day banquet on April 22 in the Officers' Open Mess, Webb Air Force Base. They confirmed that pledge ritual will be held for all BSP chapters on April 19 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Officers were elected at the Thursday meeting. Mrs. Jeannie Cunningham of Xi Pi Ensilon was elected as president with Mrs. Suzanne Haney of Mu Zeta as vice president

Secretaries elected were Mrs. Lou LaRochelle of Alpha Kappa Omicron, recording, and Mrs. Jeananne Gafford of Alpha Beta Omicron, corresponding

Mrs. Normal Freison of

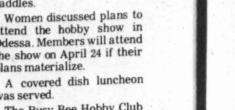


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#### paddles. Women discussed plans to attend the hobby show in Odessa. Members will attend the show on April 24 if their plans materialize.

meets Thursday was served.

The Busy Bee Hobby Club met in the home of Mrs. Paul



The Busy Bee Hobby Club meets each Thursday at 10 a.m. to learn old and new

Texas. Planting d home vegetable all based on the av of the last killing spring based long-time record the USDA. For 1 Midland, Big Spr Stockton area April 1. The "Average Date'' is probability. Stockton the At means it is proba years out of ter frosts will occur 1. Nine years ou date is April 15 killing frost. Vegetabl 1. Direct seed row snapbean corn 2. April 15-30 lima bean, cuci lemon variety southern pea, s zucchini) and tomato, pepr eggplant. 3. Encourage plant a garden. F apart and 3' long size. Flower 1. Transplant flowers you start in March or b plants. 2. Plant caladiu a shaded area average soil temp a 3" depth is a Cafe

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By DR. WILL

Area Horticultur

April marks the

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BIG SPRII ELEMENTI MONDAY Intered MONDAY — Itali buttered corn; early . rolls; chocolate puddin TUESDAY — Fr whipped potatoes; spir banana cake and milk. WEDNESDAY — C buttered steamed rice buttered steamed rice beans; apple cobbler milk. THURSDAY — Turki escalloped potatoes; b lemon pie, whipped toj and milk. FRIDAY — Fish fille PRIDAT – Fish fille beans: French fries; peanut butter cookies a **RUNNELS, GO SENIOR HI** MONDAY – Italiai salisbury steak; butter June peas; chilled pi rolls; chocolate puddin TUESDAY — Fried stew; whipped potat tossed salad; hot rolls

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Focus on family living

## April gardening calendar

#### By DR. WILLIAM S. PEAVY

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Area Horticulturist, TAES April marks the beginning of spring in Southwest Texas. Planting dates for the home vegetable garden are all based on the average date of the last killing frost in the spring based on careful. long-time records kept by the LISDA For the Odessa. Midland, Big Spring and Ft. Stockton area it is about

April 1. The "Average Frost-Free is based on Date'' probability. For Fort Stockton the April 1 date means it is probable that five years out of ten no killing frosts will occur after April 1. Nine years out of 10, the date is April 15 for the last killing frost.

#### Vegetables

1. Direct seed to garden row snapbean and sweet corn.

2. April 15-30 direct seed lima bean, cucumber (try lemon variety), okra, southern pea, squash (try zucchini) and transplant pepper tomato, and eggplant.

3. Encourage a child to plant a garden. Four rows 2' apart and 3' long is a good size.

#### Flowers

1. Transplant the annual flowers you started indoors in March or buy started plants.

2. Plant caladium tubers in a shaded area soon as average soil temperature at a 3" depth is at least 70 ft. of actual nitrogen using a

BIG SPRING

ELEMENTARY MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; early June peas; hot

TUESDAY - Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls;

WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut Blue Lake beans; apple cobbler; hot rolls and

nilk. THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles.

lemon pie, whipped topping; hot rolls

and milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; French fries; corn bread; peanut butter cookies and milk. RUNNELS, GOLIAD & CENICO HIGH

SENIOR HIGH MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or

salisbury steak; buttered corn; early

lune peas: chilled peach half: hot

stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; fossed salad; hot rolls; banana cake

WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie or

roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice: cut Blue Lake beans: cole slaw:

apple cobbler; hot rolls and milk. THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles

Ils; chocolate pudding and milk. TUESDAY — Fried chicken or beef

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degrees for three concomplete fertilizer such as 10-10-10 (10 pounds of 10-10-10 secutive days. 3. Divide and transplant contains 1 pound of actual a fan shape 4-6" from the crown

4. After bulbs bloom leave foliage until it dies to the ground. 5. Plant chrysanthemums now for fall color

**Shrubs and Trees** 1. Watch for powdery mildew (mainly on roses and lilac) and control with

Phaltan or Karathane. 2. Pecan trees — Apply first zinc spray when leaves are small using 1/2 oz. zinc sulfate (1 tablespoon) plus 1 tablespoon of a nitrogenbearing fertilizer per gallon of water. Apply second spray one week after first spray; apply third spray two weeks after second. Make water-jet holes in soil under dripline one yard apart and 16" deep

and pour in one pound of zinc sulfate powder per inch of trunk diameter evenly distributed. Nitrogen fertilizer can also be added to same holes, 1/4 lb. of actual diameter.

soon as bloom is finished. 4. Grafting and budding pecans can be done April and May as soon as the bark on the tree to be budded will slip. Bud trees or limbs 3/8-11/2 inches in diameter and

graft larger ones. Lawns 1. Fertilize by broadcasting 2 pounds per 1000 sq.

day lilies. Cut foliage back in nitrogen). Apply 1-11/2" of water with sprinklers to get fertilizer to roots. 2. Plant fescue this month (not bermuda; plant it in June)

**Pest Management** 1. April is the month lawn and garden insects begin to

get active. Check your plants once or twice a week for infestations. 2. The two basic ap-

pest to proaches management so the pests thing and doesn't believe in waiting for a man to call her. If don't get the best of you are (1) chemical, (2) nontakes her own car and brags that she picked up the check! chemical and (3) integrated (biological or other control has a 36 D bust. (That's another problem. Some stupid at first, then if it fails, use chemical control).

3. Nearly all scientific evidence on pest control is based on the chemical method suggested by Entomologist Charles Neeb - Aphids - Likely to bother tender young growth on plants. Can be controlled on most plants with Malathion or Diazinon (see label for nitrogen per inch of trunk rates and follow directions carefully)

Euonymous scale 3. Prune climbing roses as Check shrubs such as euonymous for scale on all parts of plant. If found, control by spraying with Cygon or Diazinon added to a summer oil spray.

> Continue spray program begun in March (see your county extension agent for copies of this program)

- Peaches and plums old boyfriend. was going to Florida.

So what do I do? Confront her, punch her lying mouth or gently drop her and in so doing give up the nicest thing that's happened to me in a long time?

7 P.M.

Mom afraid feminist

won't catch her man

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My beautiful 24-year-old daughter is ruining her life. She refuses to listen to me

She would like to get married, but she comes on so strong

she scares all the men away. She is into this Women's Lib

she wants to go out with him, she calls him up. She even

Abby, this daughter has a college degree, is beautiful and

because she thinks that I'm old-fashioned.

everything she owns has a plunging neckline.)

a aggressive, honest girl who doesn't play games.

DEAR ABBY: My love (whom we'll call "Janis") is half

my age, has somewhat of a past, but says things like, "We

should always be honest with each other." But the other

day she came to me with the tale that her 90-year-old

grandmother in Detroit is ailing, that she'd have to fly there

or a week to be with her and that she'd write or phone me.

will never get a man.

hard to get and be more ladylike?

Dear Abby

DEAR PETE: In light of her "we should always be honest to each other" preachment, confront her. And then

drop her-unless you want a "love" with a lying mouth. DEAR ABBY: A big THANK YOU for asking your

readers to be a little more patient with deaf people. So many of us are treated as though we were imbeciles. Deaf people should learn to read lips. I have been totally

deaf for 10 years, and 10 years before that I had a severe hearing loss. When I wore a hearing aid, I was frequently ignored, too. Many people still associate deafness with dumbness—even if deaf people speak to them!

Since I've stopped using my hearing aid and have learned to read lips, most people are cooperative. Sometimes I ask them to write a bit and they don't mind. If they refuse, I just figure it's as much their loss as mine, and I go my way and they go theirs.

Please ask your readers to talk a little slower-and to look DIRECTLY at us. That also helps.

ALSO DEAF

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROGER: People who live in glass houses shouldn't get stoned.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding, send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1976

## Rebekahs drape charter in service

'Love.

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phone calls.

ment committee.

Grand Lodge.

Members of the Rebekah report of Grand Lodge held last month in Abilene Lodge 284 participated in a She reported that H. O Tuesday evening candlelight Trent of Denver City was service to drape the charter for Mrs. Willie Mae grand master. The new president of Rebekah Harrison. Mrs. Harrison Assembly of Texas for 1976 is was a member of the Mrs. Zora Pettycord. Mrs. Rebekah Lodge. Cunningham recalled Mrs.

The ceremony was held in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Lila Holland presiding as noble You." grand. Mrs. Lola Cockerham presided as chaplain. Mrs. Sarah Griffith read a

resolution of sympathy for Mrs. Harrison. The charter was draped by Mrs. Gladys Sudberry, conductor, and Mrs. June Wiggins, warden.

Ladies assisting in the service were Mrs. Sherri saleslady told her, "If you got it, flaunt it," so now Wilson, Mrs. Corynne Cunningham, Mrs. Dottie If she doesn't quit coming on like the U.S. Marines, she Adcock, Mrs. Janel Awtry, How can I convince her that she is going about it all Mrs. Sue Nelson and Mrs. wrong, and if she wants to get married, she will have to play Olean Melton.

The resolution committee WORRIED MOTHER consisted of Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Melton and Mrs.

DEAR MOTHER: I know you mean well, but there is Rosalee Hill nothing you can do to help your daughter get a man. Let her be herself, and one of the days she will find a man who likes Tuesday in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Cunningham, district deputy president, gave a

> I wirling lessons offered at YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA will offer beginning baton twirling lessons starting

Instruction for children ages seven and up will be on Monday and Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. for four weeks. The instructor is Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sledge Jr. of Big Spring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terri, to Terry Johnston of Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Johnston of Odessa. The couple will be married June 4 in the Tollett All-Faith Chapel, Big



DALLAS HOLM Pettycord's motto as "Smile and the World Smiles With Her slogan was MARIJOHN WILKEN Mrs. Cunningham sum-DAVID AND marized all activities at DALE GARRETT Mrs. Wilson presented BARRY McGUIRE tokens of appreciation to Mrs. Lola Majors, Lodge 284 representative to Grand PATBOONE Lodge, and to Mrs. Cunningham, outgoing lodge RICHARD AND PATTI ROBERTS Members reported numerous sick visits and ANDRAE CROUCH Refreshments were served by members of the refresh-Also TOP SHEET MUSIC The next meeting will be AND SONG BOOKS

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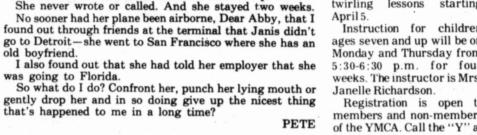
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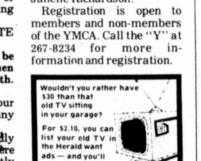
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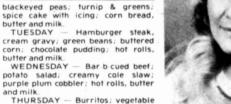






FUTURE BRIDE Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.

THURSDAY - Roast beef, gravy or Jean, to Tom Bill spaghetti and meat; steamed rice; stuffed celery, applesauce; English Kuykendall, son of Mr.



WESTBROOK

MONDAY — Hot dogs with chili; baked potatoes: lettuce wedges; peaches; brownies and milk. TUESDAY — Salmon patties, tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; green beans; batter bread; cobbler and milk.

milk. WEDNESDAY — Pizza; buttered. corn; fossed salad; peanut buttered crackers; plain Jello; sliced bread and



THURSDAY - Burritos; vegetable

#### milk.

butter and milk WEDNESDAY — Bar b cued beef; potato salad; creamy cole slaw; purple plum cobbler; hot rolls, butter

soup; tossed salad; frozen applesauce butter cookies; crackers, butter and

FRIDAY — Fish portions; English peas & carrots; whipped potatoes; lemon cream pie; hot rolls, butter and

#### Williams of 2305 Allendale Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra

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or burrito; escalloped potatoes; black-eyed peas; carrot sticks; lemon pie, whipped topping; hot rolls and milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchilada casserole; pinto beans; French fries; gelatin salad; corn bread; peanut butter cookies and

FORSAN MONDAY Western casserole; corn: salad; corn bread; applesauce icebox pudding and milk. TUESDAY — Western burger French fries; salad; pickles & onions banana pudding and milk. WEDNESDAY — Meat & cheese dwiches; soup; peach cobbler and ilk. THURSDAY — Burritos; macaron & cheese; salad; peanut butter brownies; fruit and milk. FRIDAY — Braised beef; whipped potatoes; English peas; batter bread

fruit and milk ELBOW MONDAY — Burritos; Ranch style beans; spinach; bread; milk and TUESDAY Beef and cheese casserole; beets; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; milk; syrup and butter. WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs and

corn; garden salad; bread; milk and peach cake. - Baked ham; candied FRIDAY ams; green beans; bread; milk and fruit Jello

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peas; biscuits, butter and milk. FRIDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; tomatoes, lettuce; strawberry 87. cake; milk, pickles and onions. take place June 12 at the WESTBROOK Hillcrest Baptist

Toast, jelly; rice

MONDAY

TUESDAY

apple juice and milk. Cinnamon rolls. vice and milk WEDNESDAY - Rice Crispie bars

ange juice and milk. THURSDAY — Raisin Bran; orange FRIDAY Biscuits, butter, sausage, honey; orange juice and

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#### COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lee Brown, 1313 Mulberry, a girl, Laura Leanne, at 12:36 p.m., March 30,, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

> MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Villa, Box 364, Stanton, a girl, Vickie, at 9:17 a.m., March 26, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Martinez, 223-A Langley Drive, a girl, Christina Lynn, at 1:50 p.m., March 26, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Earl King, Route 1, Box 444, a boy, Rocky Lee, at 1:35 p.m., March 28, weighing 8 pounds, 11<sup>1/2</sup> ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Ramirez, Route 2, Box 62, a girl, Sandra, at 3:55 p.m., March 28, weighing 7 pounds, 71/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Family life workshop set

### Monday

Representatives of Big Spring High School vocational department will present a parent-family life Route, Box 68A, Garden workshop Monday from 7:30-9 p.m. in the College Heights cafeteria.

The College Heights ces. Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor the workshop. A film will be shown

during the program. Guests should park behind the cafeteria for easy access to the meeting place.

The public is invited to Hwy. 80, Apt. 1, a girl, attend the informative Mandy Leah, at 1:15 a.m., workshops. Refreshments April 1, weighing 7 pounds, will be provided. 71/2 ounces

Nancy Hanks

Claudio Rodriquez, Gail Route, a girl, Patricia Ann, at 4:53 p.m., March 29, weighing 4 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pherigo, 3012 Austin, Snyder, a boy, Matthew Randal, at 3:23 p.m., March 31, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

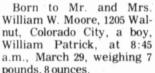
#### MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCathern, 3719 Ave. Snyder, a boy, Kurtis U. Andrew, at 5:46 p.m., March 24, weighing 8 pounds, 11/4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Lambright, 4407 Connally, a girl, Renee Dawn, at 9:48 p.m., March 26, weighing 6 pounds, 121/2 ounces

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Larry Watford, 89-B Ent, a girl, Courtney Alice, at 11:05 p.m., March 26, weighing 8 pounds, 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> ounces.

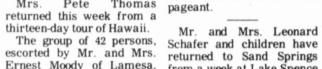
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Chadd, 606 Dallas, a boy, Joel Austin, at 3:17 p.m., March 28, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.



pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fuchs, St. Lawrence City, a boy, Michael Brian. at 3:41 p.m., March 30, weighing 7 pounds, 10 oun-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reaves, 2720 Larry, a girl, Randi Dawn, at 5:09 p.m., March 31, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton T. Gosson Jr., 4205°W.



There were 74 entries in the

where they enjoyed bass fishing They reported catches of 6 and 7-pound striped bass but said the big one got away. Included in the Schafer party were Mr. and Mrs. Red river on the Island of Kaui, Harding and Mr. and Mrs. and a visit to "Little Grand Bill King and family.

Canyon," also on the island of Kaui. Kaui is known as the The Mary Jane Club flower island. visited the museum in Gail, Thursday. Pineapple and sugar cane

harvests were in progress on Don't-miss the fifth grade the islands and Mrs. Thomas presentation of the bicensaid the sugar cane harvest tennial operetta, "Our Country 'Tis Of Thee," April was especially impressive to her in the Coahoma High School Auditorium. The Also impressive was the

By FAYE ROBY

Pete Thomas

Mrs.

island people's hospitality. In Mrs. Thomas' words, "they were grand." The Moodys will be con-

Caribbean in April and a Holy Land tour in June.

order for the four young from ladies the Coahoma-Sand Springs area who took the four top honors in the Little Miss Pageant conducted in Big Spring.

The girls and their talents are: Toni Hale, 15, tap dancing, 1st place; Rhonda

Griffin, 14, twirling routine, runner-up; Carmen Holman, 13, acrobatics, Jr. Miss; Cassie Aberegg, 11, acrobatics, Little Miss. 11.

visited a car show and swap East Howard County Senior Center members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church of Sand

Parents, it's time to file

Local girl Mrs. Pete Thomas returns elected FHA

## from Hawaiian Islands tour secretary

visited his mother, Gladys

Martin, in Durant, Okla.,

during the school spring

break and were successful in

bagging their limit of

reports of the concert per-

from California in the high

school auditorium, Thurs-

relatives in Sapulpa, Okla.

The Rev. and Mrs. L.G.

a youth rally in Brownwood,

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Denise Crenwelge of Big economics department at Spring was recently elected Tech, the students had lunch Area II secretary for the on campus, shopped at the Future Homemakers of South Plains Mall and at-America at the area meeting tended a dinner at the Hayin Midland. She will also attend the state meeting in

loft Theater. The week starting today is

national FHA week. This is Fort Worth April 22-24. designated to focus attention Several members of the on the organization. During local chapter attended the week, FHAers are asked Career Day at Texas Tech to spend a little more time University in Lubbock Friday. Those who attended with their families and friends and to interpret to were the members who the community what FHA is actively participated in FHA doing. activities during the year. After a tour of the home

In recent years, the FHA organization has realized that the father and husband plays a big part in the making of a home. Guys have been able to join for a couple years, but they really joined in this year.

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early interest

Dallas, Linda





operetta, under the direction of Miss Little, will be performed at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Admission is free. The students responsible ducting a tour to the for the colorful productions are students of Mrs. Tindol, Mr. Ferguson and Mrs. Bohannan. Congratulations are in Ray Nell Best is in charge of costuming. Lynn Hinsley is the guest

of Buddy Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Anderson on a camping trip to Brady Reservoir this weekend.

Five high school students left early Thursday morning for Houston to participate in the state VOE contest. Students Debbie Fryrear, Kim Read, Patty Self, Karen Shirley, and Becky Snell were accompanied by Mrs.

Rob Ethridge.

meet in New Mexico last weekend. The Banks came home minus their CB radio and three license tag stickers.

Springs transfer applications. The

Ernest Moody of Lamesa, from a week at Lake Spence began their air trip in Lubbock. The tour group visited the four islands of Hawaii, Maui, Kaui, and Oahu. They enjoyed sightseeing excursions by bus, a boat ride down a moonlit

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WANTS TO BE INFORMED CITIZEN - Linda Kay Barnes, 18 months, shows an early interest in public affairs. With the help of her mother, Mrs. David Barnes, Dallas, Linda Kay reaches for a newspaper.

## Cagney turns to verse, painting, autobiography

LOS ANGELES (AP) — films he mauled Mae Clarke Buchholz on his ass, which at The contradictory nature of and Jean Harlow and gunned several points I would have

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## Library 'eggs on' more exhibitors

By JAN STEPHENSON CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

Egg collections are the feature this month in the library exhibit case One case holds Pisanki or Polish Easter eggs made by the Harold Talbot Family.

These decorated Easter eggs are a form of Polish folk art dating back to early Polish history, and an art which is still alive today in Poland (and Big Spring).

The other case contains the handiwork of Mamie L. Dodds. A variety of decorated eggs are in this collection - sugar eggs, lace eggs and a balloon crepe paper egg. Also displayed are glass and alabaster eggs. There are many other collections of wide interest in the homes of Big Spring residents.

If you would like to put your collection on display in the library for the pleasure of others, please call the Library at 267-5295 and leave

your name and description of your collection with Jan Stephenson.

Then, if it is suitable and May 2. Billed as "The Sunday space permits, your collection will be exhibited in Break," the event will be held on 130 acres of grassy the library. fields two miles from the UT

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center at the intersection of SALT LAKE CITY, Utah Highway 290 and IS-35 in (AP) - Ajax, now a ghost Austin town, once boasted the most The show begins at 11 unusual mercantile store in a.m., and ends at dusk. This the west. will be Peter Frampton and William Ajax founded this Santana's only appearance settlement in 1872 near the in Texas this season. town of Tooele, southwest of

Salt Lake City. He went to Tickets for the Sunday work digging a store which outdoor show are priced at in its heyday was said to \$10.00 general admission. have a larger daily sales

and Santana, along with

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soon to be announced, will

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For mail order, send volume than any store in Salt Lake City. The 11,000cashiers check or money order to Mayday Producsquare-foot store, according tions, P. O. Box 15207, to the National Automobile Austin, Texas 78761. Please Club, was completely subinclude a stamped, self terranean and had a 15-foot addressed envelope. Tickets ceiling, alcoves and a are \$12.00 at the gate. mezzanine floor

#### 'America' plans 'Flagstaff and Vine' 'Sunday break' missed the movies America, Peter Frampton

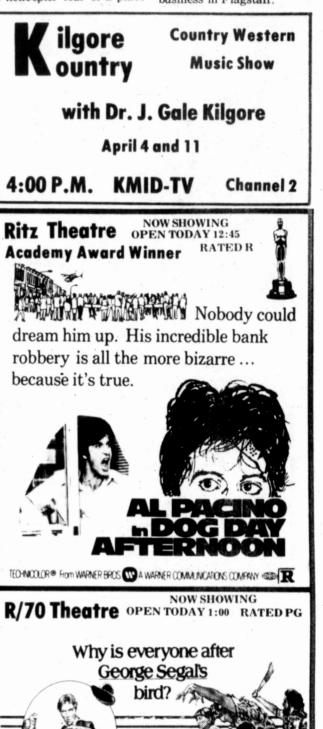
NEW YORK (AP) - CBS has a mildly enjoyable, easily forgettable special on tap Monday. It's "Dick Cavett's Backlot U.S.A.,' and is a visit to Paramount. with music and much chat about Hollywood's golden

Cavett, who approaches the Province of Ham with an The site is opposite the hour's supply of wry comments, starts by taking us on a helicopter tour of a place

he insists is "the movie capital of the world - Flagstaff, Ariz.' "There's the Flagstaff Bowl," he says, as we see

what appears to be the Hollywood Bowl, "and down there's the corner of Flagstaff and Vine." Of course he's only funnin'

He explains that two film pioneers, Cecil B. De Mille and Jesse Lasky, originally planned to start the film business in Flagstaff.



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"How's that for a fatheaded title?" he comments in his apology for writing his life story. The reason, he explains, is a friend's advice: "Somebody else is going to do the job if you don't - and you won't like it.'

In the classic gangster hadn't, I was going to knock

## **Ballet pulling visitors** to San Antonio in June

SAN ANTONIO - Visitors the famed Joffrey in Texas from across the state and this year. It will be a threefrom Mexico are expected to performance residence with attend the three-day ballet festival, "The Joffrey in San Antonio", June 10-12 at the programs. Theatre for the Performing Arts.

The event is being sponsored by the Arts Council of San Antonio.

This non-profit sponsorship, together with formances may be ordered support from the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities, makes it from the Arts Council of San possible for San Antonio to Antonio, 235 East Comhave the first appearance of merce, San Antonio, 78205.

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down fellow hoods by the been very happy to do dozens. In his self-imposed Almost everyone else is fine in Jimmy's book. The retirement he paints still life and writes verse. And he worst he can write about scarcely has a harsh word Humphrey Bogart is that for anyone.

Bogie picked his nose. An exception is actor Horst Cagney was impressed by Buchholz, who appeared in the acting skill of Doris Day Cagney's last film, "One, when they appeared together Two, Three" (1961). Cagney in "Love Me or Leave Me" writes that the German (1955). Afterward, he writes, "tried all kinds of scene-"Doris went into the 'Pillow stealing didoes, and I had to Talk' things and I for one depend on (director) Billy have always considered that Wilder to take some steps to one hell of a waste." correct this kid. If Billy

There was a brief problem with the Dead End Kids during "Angels with Dirty Faces" (1938). Leo Gorcey tossed in an ad lib that destroyed the rhythm of the

scene. Cagney gave Gorcey a stiff arm above the nose, bouncing his head against another kid.

Cagney said, "Now listen here, we've got some work to do, so let's have none of this g--d--- nonsense. When we get on, we're pros we're doing the job we're asked to do. Understood?"

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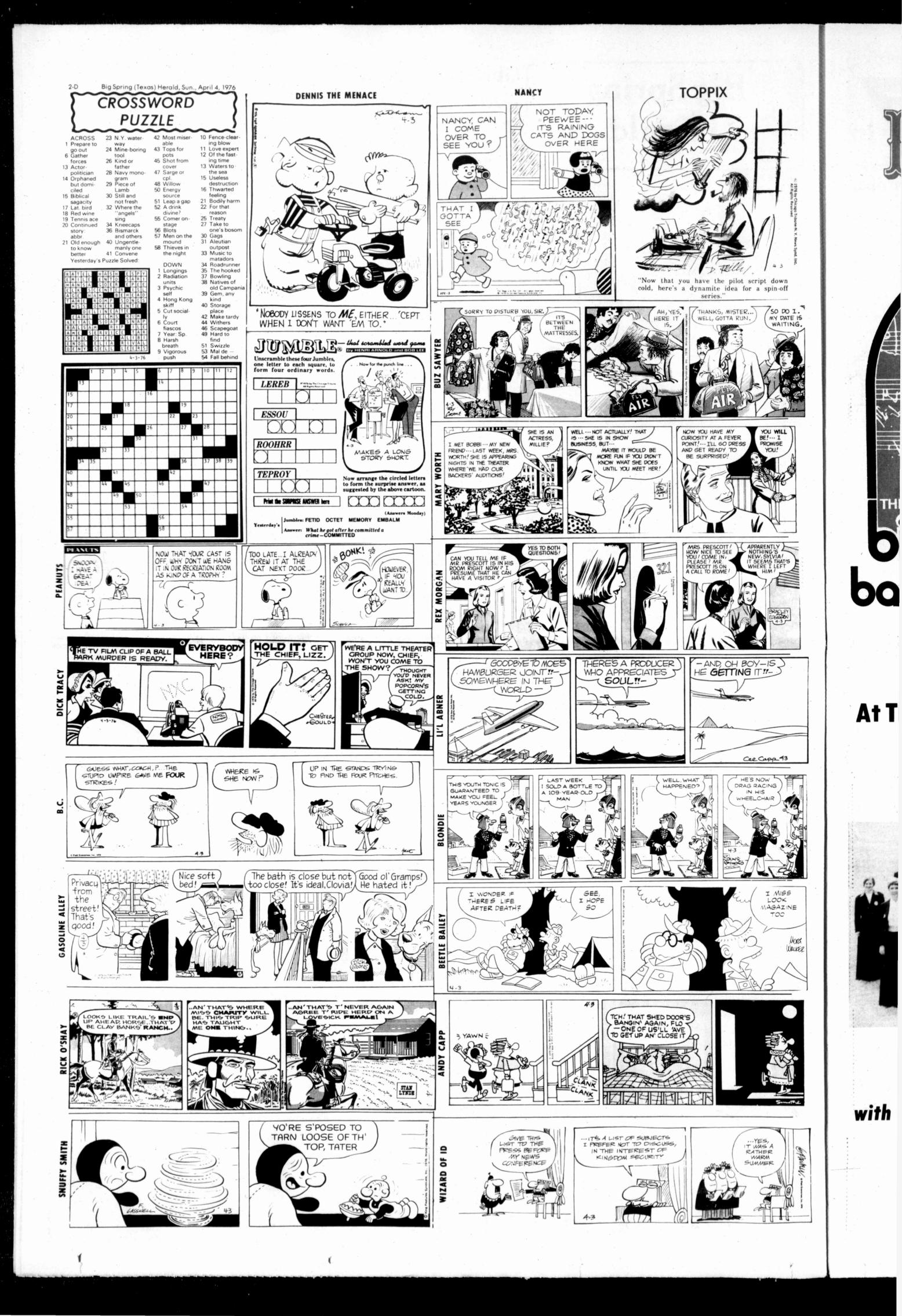


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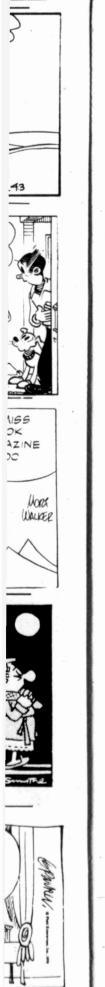


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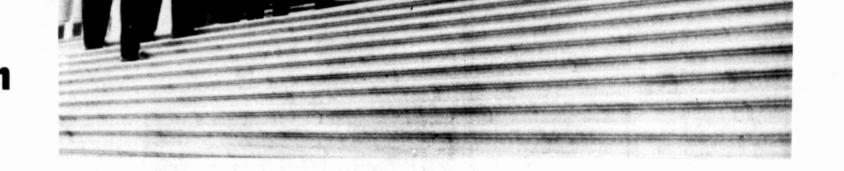
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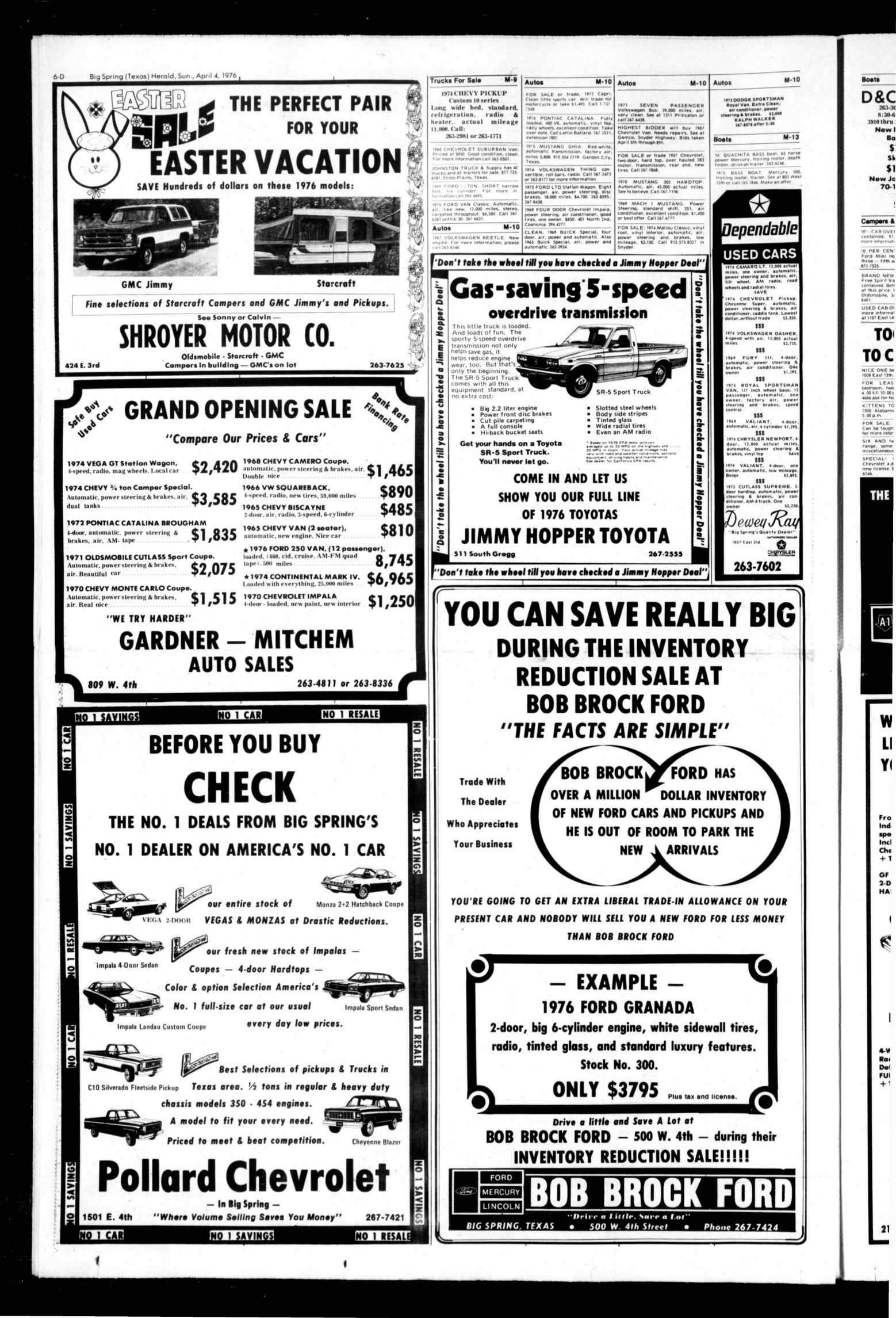
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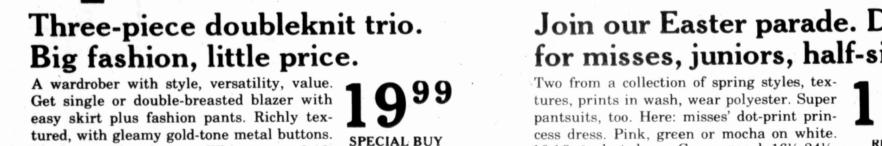
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