#### LEGISLATURE WINDS UP 140-DAY REGULAR SESSION

# Utility Regulation, \$12.1 Billion Budget Voted

session - sometimes slow hours. and marked by heavyhanded power plays — but

noteworthy nonetheless. Gov. Dolph Briscoe, grinning but struck speechless by a black legislators' "power to the greeting, pronounced the session a success because it abided by his no-new-taxes mandate.

REWARD House Speaker Bill Clayton ticked off a list of "major issues" addressed by the session and assured representatives, "The people of Texas are going to reward you for it.'

Several issues, including the state's first utility regulation bill and the \$12.1

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The billion two-year state left off and submitted a new financed the state for antransacted past that hour. made its 120-24 decision for more money for some that Texas Legislature has budget, were not resolved state charter with little of the other two years without new Probably the most the compromise utility colleges and universities 64th Texas Legislature has budget, were not resolved finished its 140-day regular until the sessions' final

> The House will return this summer if a select committee recommends impeachment of State District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo of Benavides. Senators also must come back to try the South Texas judge if the House votes impeachment.

A 90-day session starting in January vill be required if rape law reforms, medical the voters approve the proposed new Texas Constitution.

CHILD CARE If the constitution passes, that alone will make the session that adjourned at midnight Monday an historic one. The legislature picked up where the failed constitutional convention of 1974

acrimony that marked the or increased taxes. convention.

Clayton's read to the addressed in bills passed by and utility regulation, school finance, mass transit, deepwater port licensing procedures, oil spill cleanup rules, single-member districts for representatives, malpractice insurance, child care licensing and authorization of health

maintenance organizations. Briscoe, beaming and accompanied by his family, entered the House just before midnight. His brief speech concentrated on his pleasure that the legislature - which had no choice - had

POWER TO PEOPLE "Will the governor yield?" House a list of major issues asked Rep. Mickey Leland, a black legislator, using the the session — strip mining standard parliamentary language for interrupting to ask a question.

"I'm always glad to yield to Rep. Leland," Briscoe smiled. 'Power to the people of the State of Texas, governor,"

Leland shouted. Briscoe smiled but was speechless. A last-minute filibuster by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas,

blocked final passage of a

bill setting up 24 new district courts. Mauzy's filibuster ran past midnight, despite the fact that no business could be

significant action of the session's last day was final passage to Briscoe's desk of a bill setting up a threemember state commission to be named by the governor to regulate utility rates and service.

electric, water and sewer service in unincorporated areas automatically will come under the commission. Utility service in cities will remain under local regulation unless voters choose state regulation. Gas service and rates will be regulated locally as well, with appeals from municipal

Texas Railroad Commission. FAST GAVEL

measure, Rep. Lyndon Olson, D-Waco, asserted, "This may be one of the most important votes of this decade. It has been years in

is gone. House backers of the All telephone service and utility bill had some nervous 133 college construction moments as objections to the items that allegedly never appropriation bill mounted and threatened to use up so He was given a veto request much time that their signed by more than 80 measure would die at House members. midnight without a vote.

coming. . . The ostrich ethic

sweeping away the points of would: order that could have killed decisions carried to the

both budget and utility bills. surance policies to include The budget bill generally plain language explanations keeps state services at of their provisions. It also

that have been starved in the past, notably Texas Southern University and Prairie View A&M, two predominantly black schools.

**HEAVY PRESSURE** Briscoe will be under heavy pressure to line veto received a public hearing.

The session's final day in-But Clayton swung a fast cluded final passage of gavel and apparently several significant bills, violated House rules in including measures that including measures that

-Require health in-Just before the House existing levels but provides would direct the State

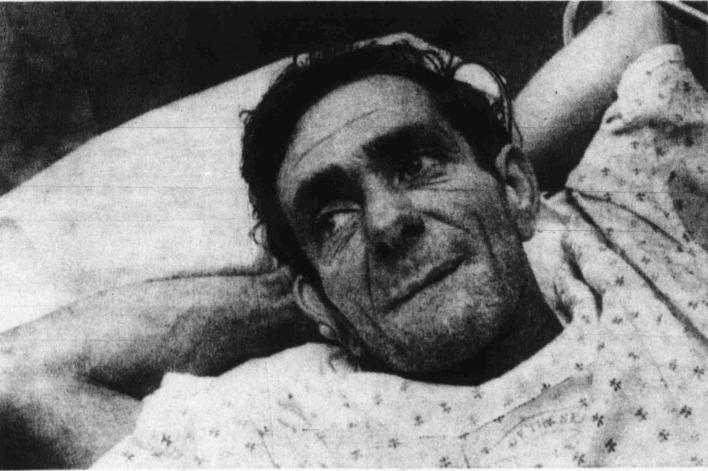
made its 120-24 decision for more money for some Insurance Board to set minimum benefits standards and issue prescribed definitions of common policy terms to prevent the use of eccentric meanings to deny coverage when claims are

-Absorb state direction of mass transportation into the Texas Highway Department, to be renamed the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation,

state aid. -Clarifying that all children under 18 are protected by state laws licensing and regulating child care institutions and that all such places - including religious ones — are (See Budget, Pg. 6-A, Col. 1.)

and provide city transit

systems with \$31 million in



UNDERWATER 26 HOURS - Joe Bellard bites his lip while being carried into a Galliano, La., hospital after his rescue from a capsized oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana. He said he survived the 26 hours un-

(APWIREPHOTO) derwater by keeping his head inside a bubble of air while

perching on a valve handle. Four other crewmen trapped in the rig also were rescued Monday. Another

#### Academy Attrition

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) -The U.S. Naval Academy's Class of 1975 suffered the highest dropout rate in a decade during its four years of college, and an academy spokesman says the end of the military draft is partially

responsible "Some people came here to avoid the draft," Cmdr. Robert K. Lewis, public affairs officer, told the Annapolis Evening Capital. "When the draft ended, they

Eight hundred midshipmen, or 61 per cent of the students who came to the academy as freshmen in 1971, are scheduled to graduate and receive commissions as officers Wednes-

A middie can quit the academy any time before his junior year without further obligation to the military. The draft law expired while the Class of 1975 was between its sophomore and junior years.

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OIL RIG RESCUE

# 'I Was Just About Gone When I Saw A Light'

GALLIANO, La. (AP) — For 26 hours, Joe Bellard perched desperately on a valve handle to keep his head inside a bubble of life-saving air. He was trapped 50 feet underwater in an upside-

down offshore oil rig. One minute he was asleep in his bunk in the airconditioned crew's quarters atop the mammoth \$5 million oil well workover rig, Progress Marine No. 2, which was being towed slow-

ly across a placid sea. Then, suddenly, the four men were scrambling in water and pitch-dark confusion, their air pocket fouled with spilled diesel oil and made hideous with the sound of the rig's stress and

"I was just about gone when I saw a light," said came through. I thought,

The World

said seven divers walked servation. "every inch" of the sunken hulk early today looking for one man still missing.

up a helicopter at first light today to scan the sea around the sunken oil rig, having determined the missing man was not aboard it.

The rig flipped in a slow, almost majestic, turnover Sunday afternoon in 60 feet of water 18 miles off the Louisiana coast.

Six of the 12 men aboard the rig jumped clear and were quickly picked up by the tugboat which had been towing the rig.

Bellard, 43, of Opelousas, La., and Derrel John Dore, Bellard. "Then the diver 27, of Delcambre, La., were the first two rescued Mon-

Five men were rescued decompresssion chamber, from the overturned hulk they were brought to a and a company spokesman hospital here for ob-The other three, rescued

later in the day and placed aboard a Coast Guard boat, The Coast Guard also put were sent to the same hospital today. Don Ludvich of Lafayette,

La., training director for Progress Marine Inc., said divers also would try to complete a damage estimate today to determine whether the huge jackup drilling rig can be salvaged.

The rig's bottom shows above the waves. Her four jackup legs, each 120 feet long, were driven deep into the soft seabottom mud and the helicopter landing pad, normally at the top of the three-story superstructure at the stern, was instead just few feet above the

seaweed. Bellard said when the crew quarters plunged beneath the surface, "the water was just pouring in and we figured we were gone. But when it got above the ventilator shaft, the water

stopped.
"I was standing on a little valve and it was very un-comfortable," he said.

#### **Record Looms** In Enrollment

College appeared today to be heading for another summer

audited at noon, Dr. Charles Hays, president, said that the total could be pressing the 450 mark. At 6:30 p.m. Monday 416 had cleared the business office. The evening's total topped out around 425, but registration was continuing today as classes started. .....

#### WINDY

southwesterly and 15-25 miles per hour this afternoon. Decreasing to 10-20 m.p.h. tonight. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

# Ford Is Stressing Friendship Ties

ROME (AP) - Stressing for regional assemblies, and him from the airport to the the "extraordinary ties of friendship" between Italy than 5,000 police and troops palace in the center of Rome. and the United States, President Ford opened talks with Italian officials today after an hour of pomp and ceremony in the presidential

long European tour, met message he has carried to other European leaders -

audience with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican. More than 5,000 heavily armed police officers and soldiers were posted in the city plus another 200 sharpshooters on roof tops in the capital.

Despite some fears of demonstrations by Italian leftists, there was total calm in the city.
Ford flew by helicopter

from Rome's Ciampino airport to the presidential palace, where he reviewed an honor guard.

"It is my pleasure to bring to you the greetings and high regard of the people of the United States for Italy," Ford told Leone. "In a world rapid and dramatic change, Italian-American friendship stands out as a symbol of stability and re-

Leone in reply said Italy and the United States are united "by human links of Western cent common, civilization and an alliance of almost 30 years."

Ford's visit coincided with

at Ciampino airport and on The Communists, who are the streets of Rome. Another trying to build an image of

200 police sharpshooters respectability to strengthen were on rooftops. their demands for inclusion To reduce the American in the government, urged their demands for inclusion president's exposure, a U.S. leftists to keep quiet during

the government posted more Quirinale, the presidential

Ford, winding up his week- Air Force helicopter brought Ford's visit.

## with President Giovanni Leone and gave him the message he has carried to that Washington is sticking by its Atlantic alliance Of Gas Phase-Out

out exceptional security phase-out of natural gas as a program and believe it measures for Ford's 10-hour boiler fuel would simply would be totally impractical. visit which includes an mean the lights would go The financial problems audience with Pope Paul VI out," W. G. Marquardt, would be disastrous," he president of Texas Electric stated.

Marquardt was one of several utility company not produce any additional a boiler fuel in the state.

in his statement that his service," Marquardt said. company already has a longa major part of its boiler fuel requirements.

come from lignite plants,' lignite and nuclear fuels."

'We have reviewed the electricity. a heated election campaign possibility of accelerating

HC Will Get \$1,837,396

Passage of the general appropriations bill Monday

by the Legislature firmed up the conference committee recommendations for Howard College.

For the two-year period starting Sept. 1, 1975, the

The first year breakdown shows \$367,990 for occupational-technical education and \$512,082 for

academics, a total of \$880,072; for the second year

beginning Sept. 1, 1976, the figures show \$396,672 oc-

cupational-technical education, \$561,254 academics, a

Dr. Charles Hays, president, said he was pleased

with the final outcome of the state funding for the

college will receive \$1,837,396 in state funds.

In Funds Over Two Years

Italian authorities carried AUSTIN - "An abrupt our fuel diversification

If by some miracle it could Service Company, said in a If by some miracle it could statement filed today with be done at all, it would the Texas Railroad Com- heavily burden our customers, he said.

"Such a program would officials appearing here kilowatt hours and would before a hearing of the require our customers to pay commission called for the approximately \$300 million purpose of determining the per year in additional costs reasonableness of reducing for electric service. This or eliminating natural gas as sum is more than our customers are now paying The TESCo president said annually for their electric

"In 1973 our company term plan to reduce its supplied 12 per cent of the dependence on natural gas total electric requirements as a boiler fuel and to use in the state of Texas but used lignite and nuclear fuels for only 1½ per cent of the total a major part of its boiler fuel gas produced in Texas that year. We do not believe it is This year, 20 per cent of in the public interest to the kilowatt-hours generated eliminate such a small for our customers' needs will amount of natural gas used for boiler fuel at a time when he said. "In 1982 about 65 per more than three times as of our annual much gas is being shipped generation will come from out of state as utilities in Texas are using to generate

> The company must continue to depend on natural gas for boiler fuel, particularly during peak use periods in the summer. "Not having enough gas or oil to run our existing plants for these peak periods would result in very expensive plants (lignite or nuclear) with a low-use factor. The plants we are building are for base-load operations and will be used year round. But to build the expensive lignite or nuclear plants for only peak-load operation is in our opinion an unwarranted burden on our customers and a questionable use of the limited financial resources of this country," he said.



OZZIE NELSON DIES - Ozzie Nelson, 69, the bandleader-turnedactor whose "Adventures of Ozzie and entertained Harriet" millions for 22 years on radio and television, died of cancer today in Los Angeles.

#### Sadat Hails Reduction Along Suez

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat hailed Israel's announcement of a reduction in its forces along the Suez Canal and indicated that cargo bound for Israel would be allowed through the canal

if there are further Israeli concessions. "I consider this a very encouraging act," Sadat told a CBS television interviewer in Salzburg, Austria, where he had been meeting with

President Ford. Sadat told an ABC correspondent the Israeli action opens the way for the process of peace to continue and to have momentum again."

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin announced on Monday that before the canal reopens on Thursday, Israel will withdray half its 7,000 soldiers and 30 tanks and all its artillery in the six-milewide, "limited-forces zone" that adjoins the U.N. buffer zone east of the waterway. Rabin said the purpose of

the withdrawal was to "bring home to the world, and to Egypt, the fact that Israel really wants peace." The Egyptian government has announced that Israeli

ships and cargo bound for Israel on ships of other nations would be barred from the Suez Canal, as it was before the canal was closed by the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, since Egypt is technically still at war with Israel.

#### At-A-Glance WASHINGTON (AP) - Several before a House panel to try to document President Ford's arguments for vetoing a bill that would protect the environment against

long-time Senate opponents of American military involvement in Vietnam now are advising against withdrawal of American troops from South Korea. In Senate debate, Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., supported President Ford's reaffirmation of the U.S. treaty commitment to defend South Korea in the event of attack by North Korea. Both had opposed the American involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drug stores would be able to advertise prices of prescription drugs and customers thus could shop for the cheapest price if the Federal Trade Commission adopts a proposed regulation. However, a survey of the 16 states and the District of Columbia where drug-price advertising already is allowed shows that not all druggists and drug companies are eager to advertise prices, even when it's legal.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials are going

strip mining. Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb and six Interior Department officials were scheduled to appear later today to explain the veto. Ford contended that the bill would cost 36,000 jobs, mean higher utility costs for consumers and increase U.S. reliance on imported oil.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Prosecutors in the bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward Gurney and four others finished reading on Monday a 350-page transcript of Gurney's May 1974 testimony before a Jacksonville grand jury. The government was to call its next witness today after arguments on trial matters to be heard before U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman outside the presence of the jury. Gurney, ex-aides James Groot and Joseph Bastien, plus former federal housing officers K. Wayne Swiger and Ralph Koontz, are charged with conspiracy to build an illegal slush fund through influence peddling.

Enrollment at Howard

While figures had not been

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BALANCE WHEEL — A blond moppet makes sure he takes advantage of the motivation supplied by other kids on a seesaw in Comanche Trail Park by riding in the center. There may be room for a few more children on

the ride but the swim-suit crowd has balanced out very well. Most local children adjusted well and quickly to

post-school times.

# Keeping Up Armed Strength

One of the first effects of the Southeast Asian debacle is a stiffening of resistance to cutting U. S. military forces. That is evident from the 311-95 vote by which the House defeated a move to slash the number of U.S. troops stationed abroad by 70,000.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield who has each of the last several sessions introduced legislation to prune military forces overseas - says he is "reassessing" his position, and may not introduce a troop-cut bill at all this year.

The reason for the shift of sentiment is obvious. Congress fears a reduction of U. S. forces now would encourage the belief among friends and foes alike that this country is retreating from its commitments, perhaps into isolationism. Moreover, Congress is doubtless feeling the lash of criticism from the administration that its failure to vote all the military aid requested for South Vietnam brought about its defeat.

That charge won't hold water; no amount of military aid could have given the South Vietnamese the leadership and dedication which were found wanting when the crunch came. It couldn't have reached the battlefield in time in any case. But the argument is

effective politically.
So there is little prospect of any retrenchment of our military deployment this session of Congress. The Pentagon's budget requests probably will enjoy relatively clear sailing, too.

current troop levels abroad for a time. But as soon as possible, as soon as we can convince ourselves our friends regard us as trustworthy, another "reassessment" should take place, with the goal of elatively clear sailing, too.

It is necessary to prove our mettle by maintaining levels now left standing.

#### The Strip Mining Bill

House backers of strip mining legislation have delayed until this month an attempt to override President Ford's veto of the bill. They don't have the votes now; they hope that by June 10 they can muster

Hopes of gaining the votes necessary don't look

The vetoed bill is not ideal. It omits regulation of all but coal strip mining; uranium and other minerals are excluded from control. And its land restoration requirements could be a good dea! stronger. But it is a start, and a necessary one.

## The President fears the bill will reduce coal

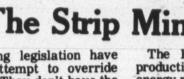
production at a time when the nation needs all the energy resources it can get. And he warns it will cause layoffs of several thousand workers at a time when unemployment already is high.

There could be a temporary slowdown in coal production. But eventually that coal needed will be produced. The cost of coal may be higher, but it will be a true cost, paying for the restoration of land destroyed

in the process of mining it.

Over the long haul, the national interest lies in protecting all our resources — land and coal included

and using them prudently.





#### Selling Points

#### **Around The Rim**

Jo Bright

"You're Looking Good, Big Spring," says the Tourist Development Council of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

And the city does look good in the slick, colored brochures which have been printed to publicize this area of West Texas.

UNDERSTAND THAT two different folders were printed; about 17,000 of the one aimed at tourists and around 22,000 of the second one, which is meant to appeal to industry and business. The pictures are well composed and the copy is com plimentary enough to make any soot-covered Easterner long for the wide, open spaces.

Here's the pitch: "Located mid-way between Dallas-Fort Worth and El Paso on U. S. Highway 80 — Interstate 20 at the intersection with U. S. 87 — Big Spring, Texas, is a must on your vacation agenda.

"No other place in West Texas offers such a wide variety of recreational opportunities combined with just the right atmosphere for total enjoyment. A fun-filled, unhurried vacation for the entire family - one that is sure to evoke pleasant memories for years to

"Big Spring, known for its clear, crisp mornings and endless blue skies, also offers the perfect facility for the trailer or motor home vacationer — a beautiful, cityoperated campground on the south edge of town. This patrolled parklike area offers free hook-up and is adjacent to the many and varied local recreational facilities — Cosden Lake, an ideal spot for sailing and fishing, the Dora Roberts Community Center with its six lighted championship tennis courts, the challenging 18-hole municipal golf course and a sparkling city swimming pool.

"FOR THOSE WHO ARE not necessarily sports-minded - Big Spring is a veritable kaleidoscope of Museum featuring a fascinating new comes to town.

exhibit every 90 days, from frontier violence to oil exploration, from Indian lore to the creative arts of the Southwest. There is also the downtown area of Big Spring, brimming with quality merchandise in well-lit, attractive and safe surroundings. Nearby, and of interest to the family, is Webb Air Force Base, the home of basic and advanced flight training for both American and foreign pilots. AUSTIN, Tex. same jury that s

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"For the history buff the 'big spring' (for which the city is named) is the focal point of all activity. Archaeological findings have placed man in this area dating back to about 13,000 B. C. Bloody pitched battles were fought by Indian tribes for possession of the spring - keenly aware that ownership meant lifegiving water and meat. In later years, this location was visited by famous Spanish explorers and westward-bound wagon trains. Water, always the magic word in the southwest, was indeed the impetus for the founding of Big Spring. Because of their need for this plentiful water supply, the cattle barons included the "spring" on their drives and the Texas and Pacific Railroad named Big Spring an important division point. Soon mercantile establishments moved in to service these enterprises and the city of Big Spring was on its way!"

The brochure goes on to describe, in glowing terms, the city's labor force, tax base, financial institutions, health facilities, agricultural statistics and natural resources, then comes in with this

"By this time, the lucrative advantages of selecting Big Spring as your site location must be obvious. The Big Spring Industrial Foundation owns prime land suitable for industrial development and is fully prepared to lend its assistance in locating and financing new industrial and commercial enterprises

How 'bout that? Kinda makes you, happenings. There is the Heritage want to stick around — and see who



## Corporate Temptation

Rowland Evans



Washington agents of big business received a May 14 plea for corporate political contributions signed by four Democratic superstars, they suspected that the bad old days were returning despite the scandals of

Watergate. INDEED, THE fund appeal from an organization called the Democratic Forum was redolent with memories of Watergate dirty tricks. The legitimate signatures of the four famous Democrats — Sens. Hubert Humphrey, Henry M. Jackson, George McGovern and Edmund Muskie — were affixed to a

letter neither they nor their staffers had ever seen. When we discovered this and pointed it out last week, the Democratic Forum apologized for what it calls a horrible mistake. But the incident show that the temptation for politicians to continue milking corporate treasuries persists despite the record of federal

convictions and ruined lives it FOUNDED AFTER the 1972 Democratic debacle as an issuedoriented party group, Democratic Forum has won enthusiastic support from a wide range of leaders. The four Senators agreed late last year to sign a fund-appeal, which finally went out April 25 to a

Temptauon reared its head at a March 12 fund-raising cocktail party given by the Forum (featuring Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and labor leader Leonard Woodcock). Some corporate representatives paid for the \$50 tickets with corporate checks. The idea was born: why not really milk these corporate cows?

THE NEW, May 14 letter, to be sent to some 70 Washington-based corporate representatives, was mailed with this paragraph added to the April 25 letter: "Please lend a hand. Your contribution or that of your corporation will help prepare our party for the responsibilities that lie ahead in 1976." Without asking permission, Forum staffers put the signatures of the four Senators under the new letter.

The Forum now apologizes for that (though only after we called it to the Senators' attention). But the broader question remains of receiving corporate contributions for a frankly partisan project ("the development of the Democratic party's 1976 platform").

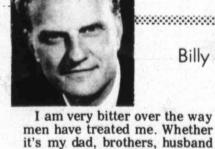
JOHN B. CONNALLY, riding a wave of amazing popularity back home in Texas, is being pressured to be the Republican challenger next year for the Senate seat held by his former political ally and now estranged friend, Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.



broad-based mailing list.

#### My Answer

Billy Graham



men have treated me. Whether it's my dad, brothers, husband or now my son, they act like I am dirt under their feet. I mean, I am someone to yell at, to blame things on and to make fun of. My brother tells me in the Bible, God said man is the leader, and women are to follow and do what they are told in pleasing men. Is that right?

**Deeply Hurt** 

The ancient Hebrews never entirely lost the light of their original revelation. More than any other Oriental race, they held women in high esteem, honor and affection. But a new era dawned for women

restoration to an equality of opportunity and importance.

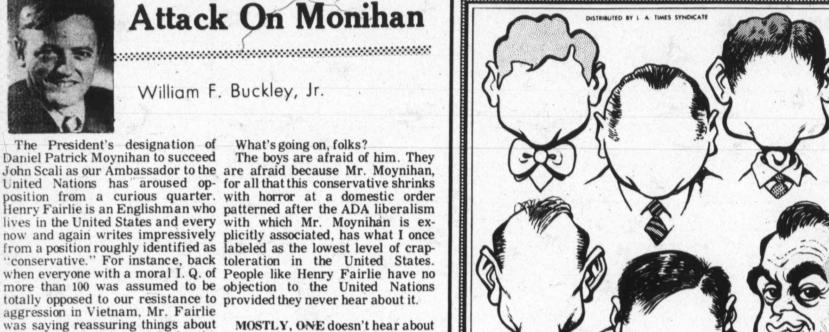
Your brother is misinterpreting the Genesis version of Creation. Granted that priority of creation may have indicated headship, it did not infer male superiority. Woman's dependence on man indicates difference of function, not female in-

If men are treating you poorly, it is because of their conceit, ignorance or possibly perversion. Jesus taught that every human soul is valuable and has dignity. It may require that your manner of speech, your mode of dress - yes, your whole self-image - will have to change. They must now see out-wardly what has been true inwardly with the advent of Christianity. That — that you are a person of worth, completed the work of her deserving of their honor.

#### A Devotion For Today . .

"The angel of the Lord spake unto Philip, saying, Arise, and go toward the south unto the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza, which is desert. And he arose and went.

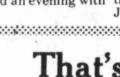
our physical needs, or let our daily routine control us. May we rise up and obey. Amen.



how he slept better at night for the the United Nations, and that is the knowledge that America's military- organization's outstanding virtue: industrial complex was steadfastly its irrelevance. But one always engaged in the business of con-tends to hear about places that shelter Daniel Patrick Moynihan Not at all because he is an BUT LIKE many other English exhibitionist - in India, where conservatives, Mr. Fairlie is a Fairlie attempted to depict thorough-going eccentric, and is Moynihan as a bloated viceroy who capable of writing prose so pon-paraded around sitting on elephants derous as to require a pick and and sipping tea and making a shovel to blast down to its meaning. I general nuisance of himself—have made the exertion, and Mr. Moynihan gave a total of two press Fairlie seems to be saying that conferences and made two speeches Moynihan, though a charming in two years. But Mr. Moynihan gentleman, is no good for us in the learned a great deal about India, United Nations because said and we are beginning to benefit from Moynihan does not sufficiently his insights, as witness his recent appreciate "liberalism," the article in Harper's. tradition" of "American decency."

Far from having reached the dead Fairlie writes about Moynihan and end that Moynihan says liberalism the U. N.: "He would not be able to has reached, it is in the opinion of stay silent; he would not sit still. He "Slowly . . . very slowly . . . I'm coming Mr. Fairlie, writing in the would rise every morning to prepare Washington Post, says it is up and an oration against a nation as going. Indeed, "what is surprising in harmless as Dahomey. He would this respect is the resilience and practice a new form of gunboat vitality that liberalism has con-diplomacy, his words his guns. tinued to exhibit." Mr. Moynihan, Every morning we would open our Fairlie in a neat venture in newspaper to read that Mr. paralepsis, having rejected his own Moynihan has engaged in a duel with tradition causes concern because of Liberia .....

- one hesitates to say his malice, NOW MR.MOYNIHAN has, in because he is not a malicious man -.. with which Mr. fact, already served in the United Moynihan repudiates a large part of Nations — as a member of the public his own past." Fairlie speaks of delegation four years ago. He did Moynihan's "lack of generosity," rise on one splendid occasion: not to and suggests that he be subjected to engage Dahomey or Liberia, but the a period of benign neglect" - so Soviet Union, a representative of that Moynihan's "friends could then which had airily remarked that unlike the situation in the United States, in the Soviet Union there are I KNOW both Mr. Moynihan and no labor union problems. If Mr. Fairlie, and I know Mr. Moynihan hadn't been around, the Movnihan to be the most generous of Soviet delegate would have gotten men, though I would be surprised if away with it - a statement as raw that generosity extended to his as a Nazi delegate,s commenting



#### That's Show Biz

**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

"I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the

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death your right to say it." - Voltaire

tuned in my television set and I saw a man holding up a large calendar. As he talked he kept ripping the pages off the calendar. At first I thought it was a commercial for acid indigestion, but when I looked closely I realized it was the President of the United States.

APPARENTLY the President's TV advisers have told him he can no longer sit in his Oval Office and just talk to the American people. In order to make the most use out of the medium he has to resort to visual

This means holding up his energy face and try to look angry. message so that all of us can see it, "I looked angry the last time. It's and illustrating with a calendar how not my fault I can't show anger.'

passing any comprehensive legislation. It was a great performance, but what worries me about it is that in order to do it well it requires tremendous rehearsal time which no President of the United States can spare.

FOR EXAMPLE, it took at least three hours for the President to ceived infringement on rehearse his 14-minute energy

'Okay, Mr. President, let's run through it once again. Remember now, when you talk about Congress market place really is an to using its resources to let's have more of a frown on your efficient distributor of goods promote the greatest em-

Art Buchwald WASHINGTON - Last week I Congress has dragged its feet in

Harold Canning Business Manager

Bob Rogers Production Manager



humiliating, proposals and and uneconomical.

930s. They are rising now. debate also are rising. Few subject dominated all coneconomic issues since the versation thereafter. There Great Depression, seem to was no doubting their fear the disputants to be more and anger. basic, more fundamental to Curiously, however, at the the American way of life very time the NAM mem-

face-to-face with reality."

Proponents of planning were gathered in New York say the nation cannot con- to plan the nation's capital tinue to stumble from one needs for the next decade or crisis to another, especially more. Their purpose in when the human costs are so gathering was to plan, great, especially when nothing more, shortages might develop Planning, of

anywhere, especially The list never ends. Those who support planning have pages of reasons in support of their view. Those who fear it as a socialistically conliberty have their endless list of reasons against.

Viewed by one side, the seemingly disordered

NEW YORK (AP) - When and wages. At the other economic chaos becomes un- extreme, a free market costly or place is viewed as haphazard

John Cunniff

List Never Ends

Democratic Presidential Candidates

moves toward some sort of Introduced at a small central planning always meeting of top-ranked arise. They arose in the members of the National Association of Manufac-With them, the tempers of turers two weeks ago, the

than the issue of central bers were expressing their outrage, top financial men

> Planning, of course, is as old as mankind. Successful business executives must, in fact, be good planners if they

are to correctly anticipate raw material needs, the size of their markets, the extent of their competition. On a governmental level, the Employment Act of 1946

is an example of planning, since it committed the nation central planning produced in some Socialist countries.

interests that are trying to weld the American railway system into a functional, sensible, coordinate whole.

ployment consistent with

The current Council of

Economic Advisers is a

planning group. So are the

various organizations and

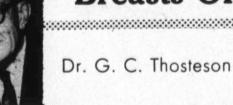
economic stability.

And don't we hope to plan our energy requirements? What makes a Babel of the current therefore, is that nobody seems to know what the other guy is talking about. Planning means different things to different people, and the variations are

unlimited. The fears seems to concern who will do the planning, who will be the enforcer, how detailed will be the directions. Will people be told what and when to buy? Will producers be given

quotas' Few businessmen really believe such interference in the market place will be. tolerated by Americans, if only because Americans have seen the mess that

## **Breasts Often Mole Site**



past few years the moles

have grown more raised, and

I have them across my stomach, too. brown. Is there anything I can do to prevent getting provement. more? And what about removal? They are unsightly. I am taking the pill.

-D. D.

The breasts are not uncommon sites for moles. which are usually innocent and, except for possible

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About time. They arise from that pleeds or crusts. I five years ago noticed two or groups of pigmented cells, three small, light brown and they can appear more' your moles have been given moles on my breasts. In the prominently with exposure appropriate attention in this to the sun.

The pill can cause pigment are larger in diameter. Now changes in the skin, and if your doctor suspects this as a cause, then you might want They vary in size and in to change your method of color from white to dark contraception for a while to see if there is any im-

A mole that is subjected to irritation from a garment strap might be a candidate for removal, but since you seem to have several, removal for cosmetic purposes doesn't seem practical. However, a mole or Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box cosmetic removal, usually any other growth that 3999, Elgin, Ill. Please enrequire no treatment. changes dramatically in close a long, stamped and Almost all of us have a mole color or size should be in-self-addressed envelope for or two on our bodies at some vestigated, and definitely one return mailing

gather from your letter that

If you haven't done so, see a dermatologist, who might decide to remove a bit of the mole tissue for closer analysis. There is, as I said little you

can do to stop the ap-

pearance of other moles.

Occasionally, one will disappear on its own, little solace in your case. "Lost Secrets of Reducing," may be helpful. For a copy, send 35 cents to Dr. Thosteson in care of The

PRAYER: Dear God, thank You for the guidance You give to us. Forgive us when we doubt Your wisdom, show too much concern about

# Mr. Fairlie.

the ill-temper . .

enjoy him more in the evenings."



**FURN** 

## Life In Texas Prison Or Death For Kleasen?

same jury that says Robert Kleasen murdered a Mormon missionary and sawed up his head must decide today whether he gets life imprisonment or death.

Kleasen, 42, was convicted Monday on charges he killed Mark Fisher, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis. He was also accused of killing Fisher's companion Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., but he was tried only in the Fisher slaying.

If the jury says Kleasen murdered deliberately and also that he is likely to commit more violent acts, the judge must sentence him to the electric chair.

If the jury answers "no" to either question, the judge must give him a life term.

Kleasen's chief defense attorney, R. Roscoe Haley, said Monday the defense would call no character witnesses at today's punishment phase of the trial. Nor will Kleasen take the stand,

Dist. Atty. said the state would call witnesses and that none of them would be witnesses who testified at the guilt-or-innocence stage of the trial. It will take the state less than an hour, Smith said.

For 46 minutes Monday, the most hostile man in the courtroom was not the defendant but the district attorney

Smith is famous for flashing anger at least once in his final summation to a jury. To Kleasen's jury, however, it was a sustained outrage. After listening to an hour

and a half of argument by defense lawyers, Smith almost ran to the jury box when it was his turn. One defense attorney had said the jurors and everybody else connected with the twoweek jury selection and trial was tired. "Ladies and gentlemen, I

watches as "trophies."
Kleasen killed to revenge am not tired," Smith shouted. "And I know you himself on the Mormon are not tired until you have church, Smith said, because done your duty, as you've church members did not sworn to do.

"This man cut up the heads of two innocent boys spent several months in jail on this saw. And there's still hair on this saw." rustling charge.

He leaned over the old, and pulled out some hair with murder if no bodies

Kleasen wanted to "degrade" the church, "and to show them they couldn't

treat him like that. He killed their two missionaries and disposed of their bodies, thinking he couldn't be tried for murder," Smith said. By combining robbery with murder, Kleasen made it a capital crime, Smith

his pharmacy here.

prescribed.

Welfare.

Midland.

to that indictment.

12-count federal indictment

Department of Public

and Chalmers Burke, 51, of

West also pleaded innocent

The three are scheduled to-

be tried in federal court Aug.

On Honor Roll

William Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Harris, made

University for the Spring

the Dean's Honor Roll.

But Kleasen couldn't resist keeping the watches, the prosecutor said. He is like a pack rat who never throws

anything away, he said. Smith put the watches around his hand and held them above his head and waved them. Kleasen also was "a trophy hunter," he said, tossing them noisily onto a wooden table in front of the jury box.

Smith picked up a picture of the shaving kit in which the watches were found. The photograph showed at least two other watches.

"I wonder where the other watches came from," Smith said.

Kleasen was convinced he couldn't be tried if no bodies were found, "so why shouldn't he take advantage of the tires?" Smith said. "He's a braggadocio, ego-

stistical man who is blaming everybody for his troubles ... a hostile individual that hates the Mormon church for some fanciful or real slight by the church," he said.

(APWIREPHOTO)

GUILTY VERDICT -

Robert Kleasen, 42,

handcuffed, leaves

District Court in Austin

Monday shortly after a

jury found Kleasen guilty of murdering one

from the 8-foot-long blade.

Defense lawyers had said

no one would murder for the

two wrist watches and four

tires found at Kleasen's

trailer. That didn't make

Smith said Kleasen, a big

game hunter, kept the

thought he could get away

missionaries.

sense, they said.

two Mormon

Defense attorney Pat Ganne asked the jurors, "What mastermind would steal hubcaps and license plates and leave them where they could be found? Does that make sense? Does that sound reasonable? That's ridiculous. That's unbelievable. It doesn't make

Defense attorney David Bays asked the jury, "Why would anyone dispose of two bodies like a magician, except for these questionable pieces of evidence from the band saw, and leave all this other evidence lying around? It's like digging his own grave. It doesn't make

visit him as often as he "The state says the thought they should when he defendant butchered these boys on this bandsaw," Bays said. "The human body has a two years ago on a buffalo tremendous amount of blood. The 42-year-old defendant There was no blood on the floor. Where did the blood

"Justice is done," said David Darley, Gary's father. "It is an empty victory," said Mrs. Jill Darley, Gary's

## Pharmacist Is Unemployment Checks Facing Counts MIDLAND - A city Pharmacist Mack William AUSTIN - Public school were entitled to collect

(Bill) West Jr., 54, has been indicted by the Midland County grand jury for using eligible for those \$63 or \$70 a week payments for unemdeceptive practices in dispensing medications at ployment compensation when Gov. Dolph Briscoe signs into law the new school West was already under a aid program, probably

for allegedly unlawfully The rest of the bill will not manufacturing and selling take effect until Sept. 1. But a special provision ending eligibility of public school cough medicines containing West, operator of Bill West teachers and employes who Pharmacy, is free on \$5,000 will be going back to work when the fall semester ends The state claims West was made effective "im-

short changed customers. mediately" mostly elderly persons and The unemployment persons on welfare, with compensation law already prescriptions or substituted made college teachers, researchers and ad-ministrators, ineligible for less costly drugs for those The alleged violations are unemployment comin connection with a contract pensation for the time be-West had with the Texas tween semesters. It was amended, after Atty. Gen.

Indicted with West and school employes who are oleading innocent to the paid only 10 months a year, federal charges were Robert SS Visitation Lee Pigman, 47, of Odessa,

John Hill ruled that public

**Hours Are Set** The Social Security visitation schedule for this area shows the following:

Snyder, every Tuesday 10 a.m.-12 noon, 1-2 p.m., courthouse, third floor; Colorado City, every Wed-nesday 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1 William Harris p.m.-2 p.m., Chamber of Commerce; Lamesa, every Thursday 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-2 p.m., Senior Citizens Center; Stanton, a 3.54 average at Texas Tech last Monday 2 p.m.-3 p.m.,

Semester, and was named on temporary courthouse. The district staff offices in He is a sophomore the Federal Building, 501 Main; the phone is (915) 267-

#### AUSTIN — Public school were entitled to collect teachers will no longer be unemployment compensation during the other

two months. The Texas Employment Commission had set up schedules in many cities to take applications as the public school year ended.

But Briscoe's signature will fill the TEC wastebaskets with applications, since they won't be approved for payment.

On the final day of the session, a conference committee report was pending to raise unemployment benefits from \$63 to \$70 a week.

#### Classes Begin Here June 9

Registration for high school summer school courses will be accepted through noon Friday, according to Craig Fischer, assistant principal at the high school.

Classes will begin June 9 and last through July 25 with July 4 as a holiday. Hours for the courses are 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Cost is.

\$22 for one course or \$40 for two. Home economic lab fees are \$7.50.

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# **Enrollment Hits 100** In Swimming Program

Enrollment for the citywide Learn-To-Swim program reached 100 for this week's session and the registration for next week's Outdoor Recreation Program reached 93, according to Curt Mullins, YMCA executive director.

The recreation program will be held next week at the Comanche Trails park and at the Lakeview YMCA and will include supervised outdoor games, hiking, story telling, recreation swimming. The program will be held

from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Youngsters in a Big Spring elementary school who are interested in the program can register at the Central YMCA at 8th and Owens. There is a \$1 arts and crafts fee and a parental permission form must be completed.

The program will begin Monday, June 9. Norman Woods is the Director of the Comanche Trails program and E. S. Dawson is director of the Lakeview YMCA program.

The program is sponsored jointly by the City of Big Spring, Big Spring Independent School District and the YMCA.

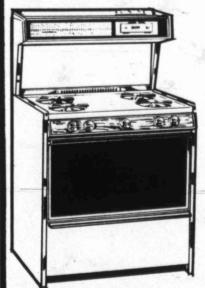
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## Thieves Across The Border

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Like bandits of the early West, police say Mexicans are crossing the border to loot American homes and stores, then slipping back into Mexico to avoid pursuit.

While federal customs officials and narcotics agents on both sides of the border battle against the flow of illegal laborers, narcotics and outlawed "medicines" into this country, local authorities say they have their hands full with Mexicans who steal and shoplift in American border communities, then return with their loot to Mexico. "This is a continuing

problem with our department," said San Diego police Capt. Loren Joslin. Since 1958, the city has maintained a small police station at the San Ysidro border crossing between the United States and Mexico. "It's been a little worse

this year," Joslin said. "But our main problem has always been alien-related burglaries, robberies and car thefts. Capt. Virg Sevieno of Chula Vista, located between

said there has been "quite a rash of burglaries and car thefts" by aliens in recent Many aliens go door-to-door, looking for an unoc-

San Diego and the border.

cupied house to break into, "If someone answers the door, they'll ask for a drink of water or some food," said

"If no one answers, they just use some tools to break in and burglarize the place." He added that Chula Vista has been plagued for years by gangs of Mexican aliens who raid local stores on shoplifting sprees

Ed Spatz, acting police chief of Imperial Beach, also reported a sharp jump in alien-related crimes. Although most alien burglars are not caught, Spatz said they often leave telltale signs of their visits.

"One thing they do is exchange clothes," he said.
"They just leave their old clothes at the scene and walk away with a new pair of shoes and slacks and shirts or whatever."

the border to steal are drug addicts, Spatz said.

"They steal money and jewelry that can be converted to cash readily and they use that to support their habits." he said.

#### Center Starts Class June 10

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will offer a special class for expectant mothers beginning at the Center on June 10. Class will be held Tuesday at 1:00 and will run for two consecutive weeks. At the end of each three-week

period a new class will begin. The class consists of prenatal and postpartum exercises, emphasizing proper body mechanics and muscle strengthening. Enrollment must be confirmed prior to the first class period. To be eligible for participation in the prenatal class it is necessary to obtain a written referral from a

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For further information concerning the class, contact Kaki Morton, L. P. T., Dora Roberts Rehabilitation NEWCOMER

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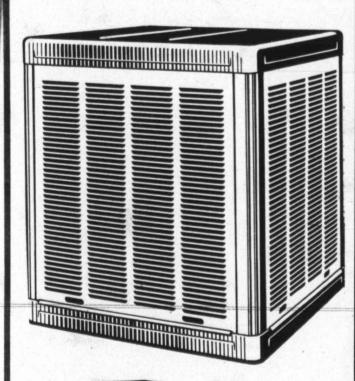
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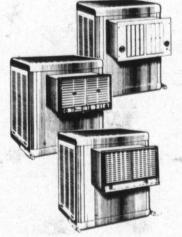
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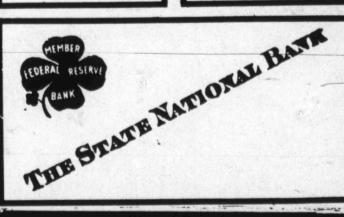
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under supervision. -Providing help for the State Board of Pardons and Paroles in the form of at least six parole commissioners. A joint legislative committee on prison reform found that there was no way, short of extra help, that the three-member board could adequately review the thousands of parole cases that reach it each year.

#### PENAL CODE

-Making several changes in the new penal code, including provisions that clarify that an element of bribery is the expectation that an official will act in favor of the one giving the bribe. Honorariums received by officials for speeches or other appearances will be limited to one a year, totaling not more than \$250.

-Restoring state regulation, eliminated by a court decision last year, of the juke box and coinoperated game machine industry. A section outlaws any attempt by an amusement machine company to force its machines on a tavern owner who leases his building from the company.

#### **THEFTS**

Mrs. Garland Smith reported burglary at 507 Johnson, saying antique glassware and sterling silver

#### Session Endures

reported missing.

The grand jury continued to meet today in a session

which extended into the District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore III presented 24 cases for grand jury consideration Monday

morning.

# Budget Facilities At Airport (continued from page 1) Criticized By McClure Braziling belon for the

Expensive gas, dirty lobbies, and lights that do not work were the main topics of discussion Monday as R. E. McClure, co-manager of Trans-Regional Airlines, aired several grievances he has with Howard County Airport services and facilities. As McClure was beginning

to air his complaints, J. W. (Bill) McClendon, president of Big Spring Aircraft and airport operator, said that it might be good idea to find out if Trans Regional plans to move to Midland as he indicated that McClure

McClure said that Trans-Regional will stay in Big

'OUTRAGEOUS' McClure pointed out that TRA handled 96 boardings for Midland for the past month and 103 boarding to Dallas, and that it is important for the facilities that the passengers see are clean, and that other facilities

make air travel safe. He also said that it is hard enough for an airline to get started without having to pay "outrageous" prices for

gasoline. McClure said that there was no way Trans-Regional can afford to pay 70 cents a gallon for six or seven thousand gallons a month at the local airport when he could buy it in Midland or Dallas for 58.6 cents a gallon.

DELAYS planes sometimes have had to wait to refuel here causing at least one passenger to miss his con-

nections in Dallas, McClure McClendon said he would be glad to sell the gasoline for 58 or 59 cents a gallon if he operated on the same volume with Dallas and Midland, but could not meet Air Force, which donated the

County Judge Bill Tune years ago, does not have pointed out that the previous replacement lenses. The lobby is usually manager for Trans-Regional "filthy," McClure said. McClendon chided him to hire someone to clean it up.

McClendon agreed that the

McClure said that they are

the process of fixing a place

in the hangar for their

mechanics and pilots to

IMPROVEMENTS

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**NEAR CRASH** 

taxi-way lights at the airport

do not work and that the lack

of them almost caused an

He said that someone ran

out of gas in his plane and

left it parked in the taxi-way

and that a TRA plane almost

hit it as it taxied up to the

McClendon pointed out

that the matter of fixing the

taxi-way lights had been

brought up before the court a

couple of times in the past

few years, but nothing was

done about it. He said that

the FAA does not require

taxi-way lights for airport

the Commissioners decided

to look into center stripe

reflectors to use on the taxi-

way, but they never followed

McClendon to find out what

the cost for reflectors would

Garage Sale

For Scout Unit

raise funds to send members

of a Boy Scout troop to

summer camp will be held

starting Friday at the Scout

Hut, 10th and Bell. The hours

will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

except for 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday. The sale continues

through Monday with

clothing, toys, furniture and

many other items available.

Sponsors of the troop are the

Westside Center

Kiwanis Club.

A four-day garage sale to

The Commissioners told

He said that at one time,

had reached an agreement with the court to buy all gasoline locally with the County to get three cents a lobby was filthy, but blamed gallon in exchange for the the biggest part of it on waiver of all landing fees for Trans-Regional's pilots and McClure said his company

would save money by purchasing their own tanks and gasoline and refueling the planes themselves in addition to paying landing drink cokes and congregate.

'HORSE TRADE' "That way we could get fuel whenever we want it, including at midnight if we need it, and Bill wouldn't have to worry about sending a man to refuel us after hours," McClure said.

The Commissioners got the two parties to agree to try to "horse trade" with the price and report back next week if an agreement cannot

be reached. McClure also pointed out that the tetrahedron at the airport was not working and that his pilots and pilots flying for Cosden cannot tell which direction the wind is blowing at night from the

wind sock **CHECK EYES** 

"The FAA recomended the color and lighting for that wind sock and it meets all their specifications," McClendon said. "I don't have any trouble seeing it, so maybe they need to see their

optometrist. Lights on the tetrahedron has been out of service since someone broke

protective lenses with pellet "We've got the FAA looking all over the country for new lenses, but they haven't found any," McClendon said. Even the

tetrahedron to the airport

#### **DEATHS**

#### H. V. Williams

LAMESA - Services for Harry Vincent Williams, 63, Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Bryan St. Baptist Church here with the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor, and the Rev. J. P. Jones, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa

Memorial Park. Williams died at 5 p.m.

Sunday in Medical Arts Hospital here following an apparent heart attack. A native of Pauls Valley, Okla., Williams was owner

and operator of a local grocery store here for the past two years He married the former Emma Woods Nov. 4, 1939, in

Pauls Valley. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the Baptist Church for 25 years. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra McKay of Dallas; a son,

Tony Williams of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Glen Ferguson of Chichasha, Okla., and Mrs. Wanda Glover of Moore, Okla.; two brothers, Johnny Williams of Tecumseh, Okla., and Claude Williams of Pauls Valley; and two grand-

#### Infant Boy

Tony Olivaris III, fivemonths old, died at 1:25 a.m. today in a local hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Latin 

#### WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms tonight and in the southeast Wednesday. Highest Wednesday near 90 Panhandle and mountains to near 100 in the Big Bend. Lowest tonight in the 60s Panhandle and south, and the upper 40s in the mountains.

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN BIG SPRING Fort Worth New Orleans Sun sets today at 8:49 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:39 a.m. Highest temperature this date 103 in 1927; lowest temperature 47 in 1919. Most precipitation 1.51 in 1959.

American Assembly of God Jose Sanchez officiating. the Army, he resided for 32 Burial will be at Mt. Olive years in Dawson County. He Memorial Park under the worked in the oil fields. direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The baby was born on Dec. 15, 1974, in Big Spring. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Antonio Olivaris Jr. of Big Spring; one sister, Maria Guadalupe Olivaris of Big Spring; paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Olivaris Sr. of Big Spring; Mrs. Domitile Martinez, greatgrandmother of Big Spring; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Guadalupe B. Urciaga of Ciudad Acuna, Mex.

#### **Bettye Holley**

Services for Mrs. Roy (Bettye) Holley, 38, who died at 9:15 p.m., Saturday in a Houston hospital after a long illness, will be at 3:30 p.m., today in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home. Survivors include her

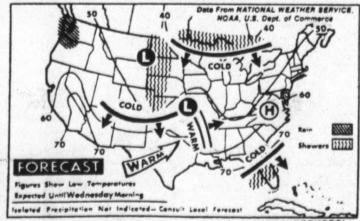
husband, of the home; three sons, Kevin Phillips, Louisiana, Steve Holley, Big Spring, and David Holley, Great Lakes, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Fay Stewart, Louisiana, and Miss Diane Holley, San Francisco, Cal.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Bay Minette, Ala.; a brother, Larry Parker, Bay Minette, two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Money and Mrs. Lucy Killcrease, both of Bay Minette, Ala.; a granddaughter.

Pallbearers will be Johnny Moore, L. T. Hargrove, Charles Vieregge, David Holley and Steven Holley.

#### B. J. Perry

LAMESA - Billy Joe Perry of Lamesa, died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating. Interment followed in the Field of Honor at Lamesa Memorial Park.



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is forecast today for the south-central portion of the nation but most areas will be mild. Showers are forecast from Kansas to the Dakotas and northern Minnesota and for central Florida.

Mr. Perry was a native of Church with the Rev. Juan Haskell and after service in

> Survivors include the father, Robert Perry Sr. of Lamesa; two sisters, Mazel Marie Perry of Big Spring; and Mrs. Dana Mowell Midland; two brothers, Robert Perry Jr. of Midland and Carl Perry of Lamesa.

Services for Mrs. Gilbert (Moree) Sawtelle, 85, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church with the pastor, the Rev. R. Earl Price, officiating Mrs. Sawtelle died Sunday night in El Paso. A native of Kansas, she

Moree Sawtelle

came here in the early 1930's with her husband, an independent oil operator. For more than a quarter of a century Mrs. Sawtelle served as the executive secretary of the American Red Cross. This included the pressured days of World War II. Part of the time she served when there was no contact agent at the Bombardier School or Webb AFB. She also was active in B&PW and other civic af-

Surviving are one son, Gilbert Sawtelle, El Paso; a stepson, Fred Sawtelle Houston; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Lee Porter, Joe Pickle, Johnny Johansen, A. A. Porter, Al Aton and Abe Bailey. Arrangements are in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

#### J. S. Stringer LAMESA - Services for

John Samuel Stringer, 64, of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Dorman Kinard, a retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Buster Griggs, minister of the Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa

Memorial Park. Stringer died Sunday at Methodist Hospital in Houston after suffering a stroke.

Stringer, a native of Lumpkin County, Ga., retired from the Navy after 22 years of service in 1954. He was the first serviceman in Dawson County missing in action during World War II. He had worked in the Pasadena school system. He

was a member of the

Thomas Baptist Church in Pasadena and was a mason. Survivors include his wife Fran; his mother, Mrs Mamie Stringer of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Teague of San Antonio and Mrs. Lloyd Ellis of Canyon; and seven brothers, Frank Stringer, Joe Stringer, Jeff Stringer and Charlie Stringer all of Lamesa, Henry Stringer of Killeen, and Bob Stringer and Jack Stringer both of Hobbs, N. M.



#### MRS. E. B. COMPTON Mrs. Compton Will Retire

The Commissioners then Mrs. Escol B. (Pauline) voted to advertise for bids Compton will retire as acting for a new floor and new indirector of the Howard terior paint for the building. County Agriculture McClure and McClendon Stabilization and Con-servation office Friday, agreed to work out a compromise to split the janitor's ending a tenure that started

McClure also complained Mrs. Compton, acting extension agent for home that TRA is paying for director of the agency since hangar space for two airlast July 1, will be honored at planes, but they could not get a reception from 1 to 5 p.m., two airplanes in the space Friday.

Mrs. Compton began McClendon said he was working for the local ASCS office 21 years and three negotiations on the hangar. months ago as a clerk. After serving only three months, she was elevated to chief clerk, a position she held until July 1, 1974, when long-time ASCS director Gabe That matter is between TRA and the Commissioners, he No action was taken on Hammack retired. McClure also said that the

She moved to Big Spring in 1929 with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard Sr., and graduated from Big Spring High School. She was selected Miss Big Spring and was first runnerup in the Miss Texas Pageant

Mrs. Compton and her husband, Escol, have one son, Benny and two grandchildren, Alicia, 7, and Stephany, 5. Benny recently moved to Iowa Park where he was named pastor of the First Presbyterian Church She has handled several

ASCS programs, including cotton allotments and loans, feed grain programs and the Agriculture Conservation Program.

She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and is active in the Laura B. Hart Chapter 1019, Order of the Eastern Star, Big Spring commenced, he told The Assembly 211, Social Order Beauceant, and Woman's Forum. 

#### MISHAPS

Benton and East Second Streets: Guy Bumgarner, 1609 E. 17th St., Robert Watson, 503 Washington, Blvd., at 11:55 p.m. Monday.

6:50 p.m. Monday.

# County Agent Aide OK Likely

budgeted this year when she

learned the assistant might

Other action Monday in-

Hearing County Judge

The National

Bill Tune tell about three

Harold Hall spent at a

Commissions offered a

whole range of programs,

Tune that the Federal

County Judge A. G. Mitchell

signed a contract to allow the

FAA free use of space for

electronic aviation

navigation equipment.

Commissioner Simon (Cy)

Terrazas defended the

former official's action,

noting the amount of FAA

funds provided for airport

goods and services being

purchased without prior

approval of commissioners

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Equipment Co. of Texas,

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And authorizing county

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association prepare the parking lot and arena for the

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Judge Tune said.

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be assigned here Sept. 1.

County Commissioners Vocational Office Education Court Monday afternoon student were considered. approved application for an assistant county extension agent for home demonstration.

State approval must be granted before an assistant agent will be assigned here, cluded: Bruce Griffith, county extension agent, said. Federal and state funds help finance days he and Councilman the county extension program, but Howard County would be required to week. spend \$5,000 yearly for the new position. About 75 per cent of the

assistant's time would be spent with 4-H Club members, Griffith said. Ronnie Wood, the assistant agent under Griffith, now devotes most of his time to the 450 4-H Club members. Miss Sherry Mullin, county

demonstration, is concentrating on programs for senior citizens, it was noted. Replacing the Manpower worker, who recently resigned, through the federal program or employing a

## Trial Is Delayed

cases took precedence Monday in 106th District Court, delaying indefinitely truck tire changer. J-8 the murder trial of Faustino Vasquez, 21. The Lamesa man was to

have stood trial for the slaying of Juanita High, 32, whose body was found Feb. 4 on a dirt road east of Lamesa. Her death was attributed to having been run over by a car, a justice of the peace ruled. A jury was selected to hear

two civil cases instead of the criminal case and Vasquez' trial will be reset by Judge George Hansard. Vasquez' court-appointed attorney, John Mann of

Lubbock, was prepared to argue for a change of venue in the case if the trial had Avalanche-Journal. Mann intends to call

Lamesa newsmen to testify as to whether they feel the publicity already given the case on the South Plains would make it possible for Faustino to receive a fair trial in Dawson County. His brother, Ray, was tried for the murder of Mrs. High and assessed 99 years

in the penitentiary in 106th District Court May 22. Mann Seven-Eleven parking lot District Court May 22. Mann at Eleventh Place and contends that Faustino's Johnson Street: John Tyler trial, following so closely on Ferguson, 2904 Mascauslan the heels of his brother's. and Terry Glenn would make it impossible for McIntire, Route 1 Box 115, at his client to receive a fair Chamber Board **Meeting Slated** 

The board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12 noon next Monday at Coker's Restaurant. All directors are being urged by Chamber Mrs. Black complained prexy Ken Perry to attend. that not enough funds were

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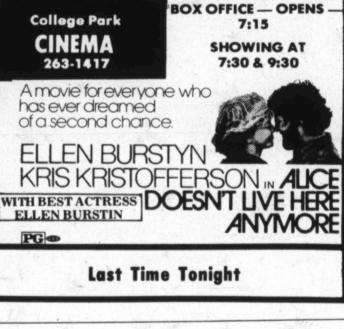
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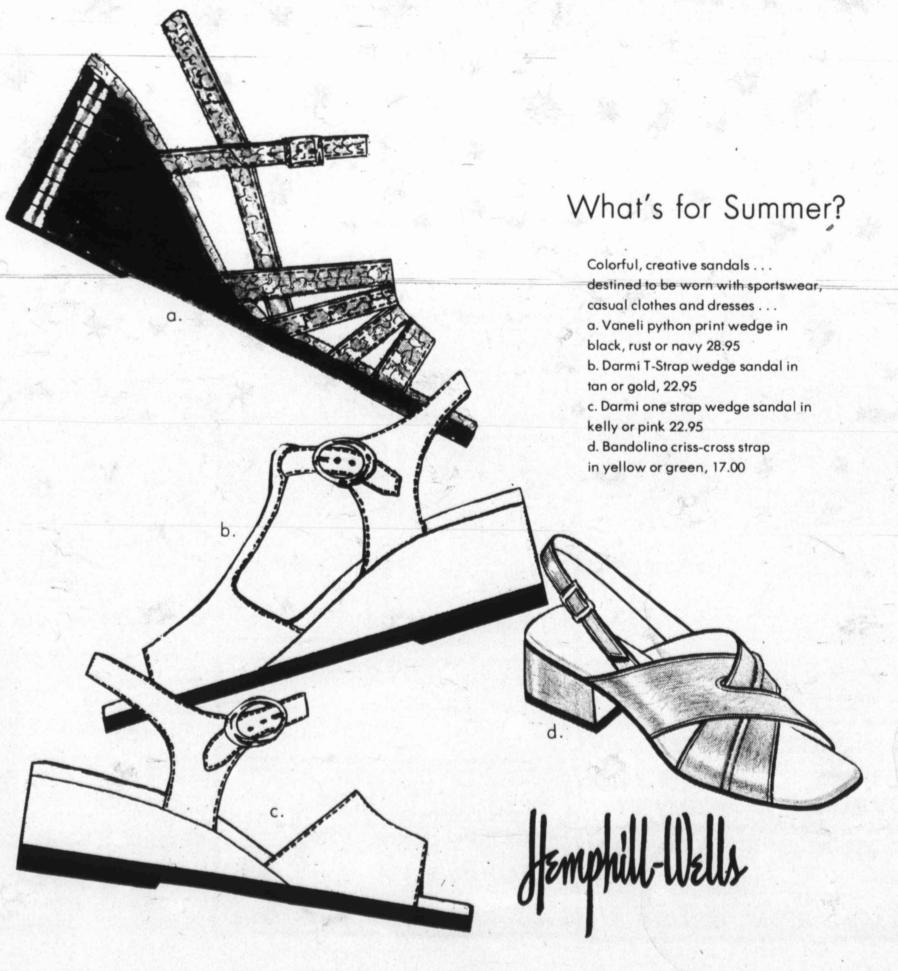
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A LOCAL resident, Ms. Ann Tollett, 606 Hillside, has returned from a 69-day cruise aboard the Royal Viking Sky, Norwegianflag Royal Viking Line ship. Departing from the West Coast, the ship called at ports in French, Polynesia, Tahiti, Tonga, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, Indonesia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan and Hawaii before returning to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Miss Tollet was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Raymond L. Tollet.



### Absent Husband Is Still Paying Social Security

didn't want to go without me,

DEAR STAYED: No. But

on the brighter side, it's a

compliment that at age 75,

your charm and personality

poses a threat to a woman

five years your junior.

STAYED HOME

but I insisted!)

DEAR ABBY: I had the problem "OUT IN THE BOONDOCKS" had. My husband deserted me, and I wanted to get married again but couldn't locate my husband to divorce him. On the advice of my lawyer, I put an ad in the newspaper asking my husband to please contact me. It ran for three weeks without results, so went ahead, divorced him and married the other man.

It's been 12 years now and I still haven't heard from my "ex" and neither has his family. However, when I wanted to declare him legally dead so my children could collect his Social Security and I could collect his life insurance, I was advised that my "ex" was still paying into his Social Security, which meant he is still alive!

But (get this!) the law is protecting that bum by refusing to let me know the location from which he is paying. How about that?

DESERTED DEAR DESERTED: Social Security data are confidential. The law is very democratic. Even "bums' have rights.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 75year-old widow in excellent health, am very independent and am enjoying a full life.

Two years ago, my brother lost his wife and came to make his home with me. He is 86. We are of the Jewish faith.

A cousin of ours invited my brother to the first seder (a religious dinner) at her home. However, she did not invite me! I know why, too. She has a new boyfriend and was afraid that if he saw me, he might like me more than her. (This cousin is 70 and is also a widow.)

I felt bad because this might be the last seder I could spend with my brother. Do you think it was very nice of our cousin to invite my brother and not me? (He

#### Correction

The wedding of Miss Linda Crawford, Lubbock, and Robert Hoover, Big Spring, will be held July 12 in St. John's United Methodist Church, Lubbock rather than the Episcopal Church as stated in Sunday's Herald. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Delaine Crawford. Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoover, Big Spring.

#### On Dean's List

Sue Fortenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, 1207 Lloyd, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas Tech University for the spring semester. Miss Fortenberry is a senior student, majoring in home management.

Named First Runner-Up In Pageant

Miss Donnetta Williams of Big Spring captured the first runner-up spot and also won first place in the swimsuit division of the Miss Lubbock Pageant held Saturday in the Lubbock Coliseum.

Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Sterling City Rt., Box 203-D. is a Wayland Baptist College sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Previously, Miss Williams was first runner-up in the Miss Wayland competition, winning first in the swimsuit category. Later, she was a runner-up in the Miss Southwest Dallas contest, winning both the swimsuit and formal wear competition.

Miss Williams returned to Big Spring today to spend several days with her parents before returning to Plainview where she will work in a photograpy shop and the college snack bar, returning to classes for the last summer session. Next year, she again plans to enter the Miss Wayland

#### Appointed As **FHA Consultant**

Mrs. Shirley Kountz of Gail has been appointed as an adult consultant for Future Homemakers of America according to an announcement from the FHA national headquarters.

Seven FHA-HERO chapter advisors and three teacher educators are selected to assist the national staff in working in states with workshops during the summer and school year and to serve as advisors at state FHA or teacher meetings.

Mrs. Kountz has been the home economics teacher at Wedding Set Borden County High School for six years and has worked with FHA at local and area For June 14 levels for several years. She received a Texas Honorary FHA state convention at San Antonio in April and will attend the Urban Conference in October, meeting with the national staff to do consultant husband, Van Kountz, coaches girls' basketball and track at BCHC.



Nix, Portland, Tx., and Marvin J. Ondrusek, Houston, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Anne, to David Pickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle. The wedding will take place the evening of July 26 in the First United Methodist Church at Portland. Miss Ondrusek makes her home in Portland, and the prospective bridegroom is with the New Tribune in Waco.

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## Cadettes Conduct Court Of Awards

was honored for achieving the rank of First Class Girl Scout during a Court of Awards ceremony held Friday evening by Cadette Scout Troop 43. Miss Davey is only the third local Scout to earn this award in the past five years. It is the highest award a girl can achieve in the Girl Scout program. To qualify for First Class,

u Cadette must earn badges in at least six general areas: home, out-of-doors, health and safety, citizenship and international friendship, plus a minimum of four "challenges." Miss Davey's challenges were emergency preparedness. Social dependability, active citizenship and Girl Scout

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Membership Award at the Huitt, of Azle, announce the engagement their daughter, Mable (Mickey) Huitt, to Ralph Preston Hammack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hamplanning. Her mack, 2204 Warren. The wedding will take place June 14 in the Berea Baptist Church

Jerri Davey, daughter of Promise. In addition, the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davey, candidate must be active in all phases of Scout activities as well as showing how she has been guided by the principles of Girl Scouting in her avaryday life. her everyday life.

> evening included year pins, hiker badges and out-of-door challenge pins being earned etc by Thelma Vasquez, Sabrina Thomas and Michelle Willett. In addition to the during the growing season above recognitions, Angela Schmidt earned the child the use of sugar, jars and care badge; Cynthia Sparks, dressmaker, swimmer and child care; and Lavelle sponsored by the Texas Bradford, camperaft.

the outdoor safety badge; Tammy Land and Paula Fields, the challenge of the out-of-doors; Suzette Young, the active citizenship challenge, child care, ceramics, chef, camperaft and animal kingdom badges; and Jerri Davey, the challenges of active citizenship, Girl Scout Promises, hostess and World

Selected by Troop 43 as the most helpful mother of the and Bill Davey was recognized as the most helpful father. Miss Davey was chosen as the most outstanding troop member.

Learn To Dry Food Naturally Persons who are in- their natural state of looks terested in learning to dry and taste by just soaking in and store foods the natural plain water.

AT LAMESA

Also, she said the storage home are invited to a of dehydrated foods is demonstration at 2 p.m., simple. Much food can be June 12 in the Farm Bureau stored in a small place meeting room, 1602 Lubbock because it is only 1/4 to 1/2 of its original size and weight. The demonstration on This is also of great addehydration will be given vantage to backpackers, Connie Jaquess, hikers, campers, boaters representative of Nutrition and others with limited

vegetables that have been dehydration cycle varies, preserved by this drying depending on moisture content and size of the Mrs. Mildred S. Crump, product, ranging from four Dawson County extension to 48 hours with a cost of agent, said the foods retain three cents of power every 24

than by any other method of made of stucco aluminum four cases, can be returned to terchangeable drawers with four feet of drying area. The single load capacity is 80 large peach halves or an equal volume of other produce. It can be used in kitchen or utility room because it requires no venting, does not drip moisture or fog up windowns.

Each unit has an instruction booklet explaining Other awards of the vegetables, fruit leathers and other suggestions for meat jerky, fish, nuts, herbs,

> Fruits and vegetables can be prepared and stored for year-round use without This program is being

Agricultural Extension Martha Allen was awarded Service and Lyntegar

#### Friday Game Is Cancelled

Cancellation of this week's duplicate bridge game, regularly held Friday at Big Spring Country Club, has been announced by Mrs. Morris Rhodes, director. The game was cancelled in order that local players could participate in the Tall City Sectional Tournament which year was Mrs. Larry Sparks, will be held Friday through and Bill Davey was Sunday at Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland. The sectional tournament is

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depressed feeling that blocks straight thinking. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch with a good adviser and you can solve problems quickly. Help one you admire who asks it. Don't argue.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some dynamic thinking friend can be of service to you now when your thinking is not at its best. Not a good day for socials. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not the right

day to handle that important matter. Pay a long-standing bill, or you could spoil your credit. Make collections. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study a puzzling matter and get data from a good pal. Have a greater desire to learn

and you absorb a good deal. Don't be flamboozled. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the support of a bigwig and you lessen your load of responsibilities. Don't rely on hunches so much, Enjoy kin in p.m. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) One of different

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of being so. demanding with partners, think about pleasing them more. Check statements, reports for accuracy. Be

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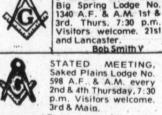
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"He may weigh 210 pounds," said Mauch, the Montreal manager, of his 35year-old pitcher, "but I'll tell you this — he's 10 pounds arm and 200 pounds heart. He's quite a guy.

Fryman gave his youthful teammates on the Expos a lesson in guts, determination and old-fashioned fortitude Monday night as he pitched Montreal to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. It wasn't easy, but the veteran left-hander managed to finish what he started, despite allowing 10 hits and falling behind 2-0 in the first inning.

"The kids on this club seem to try harder for me than for some of the younger pitchers," said Fryman. 'They've been coming

through for me all year." They came through in Monday night's nationally televised game, combining some solid hits, some bloops, a balk, a hit batsman and a

#### McCormick Signs With Texas Tech

Big Spring's Ricky McCormick, State AAAA mile champion, has signed a letter of intent with Texas Tech University, he an-

nounced today. McCormick ran a 4:14 mile in the state meet, his best time of the year and was named champion after the Philadelphia. first place finisher was

disqualified. He set the regional mile record of 4:16 at the regional meet in Lubbock earlier this year. He was fifth in state last fall in cross-country with a 9:48 time over a two-mile

course. His best cross-country time is 9:38 in district.

Over a regular track at the Texas Relays, he ran the two miles in 9:28 to finish fourth. McCormick selected Tech over North Texas State

University. He earlier indicated that he might attend

seven decisions.

Elsewhere in the National League, Philadelphia beat San Diego 5-1, New York beat Houston 2-0 and St. Louis edged Atlanta 1-0. Cincinnati's game at Pittsburgh was rained out.

Fryman gave up a pair of runs in the first on a runscoring single by Jimmy Wynn and a wild pitch, but the Expos got them back for him in the bottom of the inning on a hit batsman, two walks, a balk and a bloop single by Larry Parrish that bounced off Davey Lopes'

Larry Lintz put the Expos ahead 3-2 with an RBI single in the third. Consecutive doubles by Mike Jorgensen and Fryman plus Foli's suicide squeeze in the fifth made it 5-2.

Meanwhile, Fryman kept one step ahead of the Dodgers, allowing many baserunners but no more runs until the ninth, when Lee Lacy reached second on an error by Parrish and scored on a two-out single by Tom Paciorek.

CARDS 1, BRAVES 0 Lynn McGlothen, 5-4 blanked Atlanta on four singles, outdueling the Braves' Carl Morton. Ted Simmons drove in the game's only run with a single in the fourth inning.

PHILS 5, PADRES 1 Steve Carlton didn't give up a hit for 5 2-3 innings and then finished with a fivehitter for the Phils. Mike Schmidt had three hits, including a two-run homer. and Mike Anderson hit a bases-empty homer for

#### Bass Club Has Meet

The Big Spring Bass Club recently conducted its May Tournament at Brady Lake.

The results: Ken Sprinkle, 12 lb. 12½ oz. string; Ken Patterson, 12 lb. ½ oz. string; Royce Cox, 11 lb. 2 oz.; Jerry Dudley, 8 lb. 12½ oz. string; and Ed Henry, 7 lb. 151/2 oz. string.

tied between Cox and ninth-round selection. Sprinkle, each catching a Greg Krpalek, 6-5 string weighing 6 lb. 12 oz.



HEFTY SWING - British heavyweight boxer Joe Bugner sports a New York Yankees uniform as he gets into the swing of things at New York's Shea Stadium. Bugner will not be wearing the uniform or using the bat when he meets heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali June 30 in Kuala Lumpar.

# Cowboys Sign Seven More Draft Picks, 11 In All

DALLAS - The Dallas round Cowboys announced today the signing of seven draft choices, bringing to 11 the number of 1975 selections in the fold

Ed Jones, 6-0, 193, The Big Bass award was defensive back, Rutgers, a

Chuck Bland, 5-11, 188, defensive back, Cincinnati, 12th round. Herbert Scott, 6-2, 248,

guard, Virginia Union, 13th Scott Laidlaw, 6-0, 206,

running back, Stanford, 14th center, Oregon State, 11th running back, Arizona, 15th

Jim Testerman, 6-5, 225, end, Dayton, 17th round.

Signings announced earlier include first-round choice Thomas Henderson, a linebacker from Langston; Randy Hughes, fourth round, defensive back, Oklahoma; Rollie Woolsey, sixth round, defensive back, Boise State; and Dennis Booker, 10th round, running Millersville State.

#### Cardinals Remain Unbeaten

National League Pollard-Cardinals kept their winning ways Monday night as they bombed the Evening Lions 16-10 after falling behind 7-5 after three in-

Cards upped their perfect record to a 10-0 mark while the Lions were dropped to 3-7.

In American League action, the Colts blanked the Pirates 7-0 to even both teams' records to 7-3 marks. Talons upset the Sabres 12-9 in International League action, to up their record to a 3-9 mark. The

NATIONAL LEAGUE 304 012—10-8-4 104 560—16-13-6 Scott Moore (3-0). LP — Clint Elliot (1-1). 2B — Ben Watson (2), Scott Moore, Cardinals. Ernie Strickland (2) and

Terry Spears? Lions.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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WP — Ricky Solis. LP — Bobby Tolle.

3B — Tim Freeze (2), Colts.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Todd Underwood. LP

James Walker. 2B — Todd Underwood (2), Talons. 2B — Todd Underwood (2), Talo HR — Ronnie Ramirez, Sabres. AMERICAN MINOR Cubs 0 6 0 3—9 9
Mustangs 0 2 0 0—2 2
WP — Chris Lamb. LP — Rudy

#### Kiwanis Slap **BS** Hardware

The Kiwanis topped the

Andy Anderson and Phil Woods each hit a two run single and Mike Warren's single in the sixth inning scored the fifth run for the

Carroll upped his record to

the Saunders Angels topped Knight's 15-11 as Kyle Pfeiffer hit a grand slam home run in the sixth inning to chalk up a pitching victory for himself and the Angels He relieved Hernandez in the fifth and pitched two-hit baseball and struck out four batters in addition to hitting the grand slam.

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WP -- Pat Carroll (2-0). LP -- Jody

Harris (0-1). 2B — Poss, Paredez (2), Knight's. Hernandez, Pfeiffer (3), Angels. HR — Pfeiffer, Angels. Harris, Knight's.

#### Kwalick, All-Pro 49er, GUARANTEI Signs With WFL's Bell PHILADELPHIA (AP) - had my doubts," Kwalick his conference and seventh in the entire NFL. After five

Ted Kwalick, one of the best admitted at a news contight ends in profootball with the San Francisco 49ers of National Football League, has jumped to the Philadelphia Bell of the rival World Football League.

The 26-year-old Kwalick, a No. 1 draft choice of the 49ers in 1969 after an All-American career at Penn State, signed a three year contract pay.
reportedly calling for a "The WFL is being run now by responsible people," far in excess of what he was earning at San Francisco.

Kwalick said he had no doubts about jumping to a league that took a financial bath last year, and whose creditability was highly questioned in pro football

ference announcing his

"This is a totally different league now," said the 226-pound end who sat on the 49ers' bench last season because he indicated he would go to the new league, and played out his NFL option at a 10 per cent cut in

Kwalick, said. "I feel very confident about it."

The previous three seasons, Kwalick caught 139 passes for 2,144 yards and 19 TDs. He played in three consecutive Pro Bowl games, starting in 1971. In 1973, he led 49ers' receivers, "Up to six months ago I was fourth in receptions in

seasons Kwalick had a record of 151 passes caught for 2,324 yards and 21 TDs, a 15.4-yard average per catch. Kwalick's agent, Lowell Morse, said he negotiated with five NFL teams, but noted that they either wouldn't meet Kwalick's

salary demand, or were afraid of what they would lose under the Rozelle Rule. Under the rule, now being attacked in court, a team signing a player whose option has expired could be forced to give up a player of equal quality selected by commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"It was difficult to make. any headway in the NFL because of this archaic rule," Morse said.

#### Matlack Blanks Astros On Four Hits

Matlack is going good.

The star left-hander of the New York Mets posted his fifth consecutive victory Monday night, a masterful 2-0 four-hitter against the Houston Astros.

But even more important, according to Matlack, was the way he did it-with a complete game, his first of the year after 10 misses.

"I was going to get this one," said Matlack of his route-going performance. "It's a bitter pill to swallow when you're used to going nine." He led the Mets with 14 complete games last year. The way I feel now, I

could still be pitching," he said in the Mets lockerroom. And were it not for Dave Kingman's triple in the

second inning, he might be. Houston starter Dave Roberts, 3-6, pitched well but suffered his third loss of the year to the Mets. He allowed just five hits in the seven innings he worked, but the Mets turned two of those safeties plus a sacrifice fly into a pair of runs in the

NEW YORK (AP) — Jon second inning.

Mith one out, Rusty Staub got an infield hit to short, Kingman tripled down the left-field line for one run, then came home on Jerry Grote's sacrifice fly to left. Matlack, 7-3, allowed a

leadoff single to Cesar Cedeno in the fourth. Cedeno stole second and moved to third on Bob Watson's bouncer, but that was as far as he got. Matlack bore down and struck out Enos Cabell and got Doug Rader on a soft

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#### Cards Trim Acuna Twice, 11-6, 16-5

ACUNA, was six for eight at the plate. MEXICO - The Big Spring Cardinals made their trip to High baseballers are on the this border town a Card roster. One member, memorable one Sunday, Andy Gamboa, graduated whacking powerful Tripoli from college this spring. twice, 11-6 and 16-5 before 1,000 spectators.

teams in one for the Card clash, had lost only once in 1 contests. Orlando Olague outduele Acuna's hurler Esteva

Avela in the opener, who ha sported a 7-0 record up unt game time. Olague's recorstretches to 7-2.

The Cards' batting power was at their best agains Acuna, swatting the ball 1 times in the opener and 22 i the nightcap.

In the second game, Ton Fierro, pitching for the first time as a Cardinal, won over Hermilo Rodriguez, who had lost only once in six games.

Olague, used as a designated hitter in the

Eight former Big Spring

Acuna will fulfill the home The Texas club has now doubleheader agreement won nine games in a row. Sunday at Steer Park at 1:30 Acuna, who combined three p.m.

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second game, connected for a single, double and a home run. In both games, Olague

Bahnsen, 18-10 lifetime

against the Red Sox, evened

his record 4-4. He lost his

first four decisions this year,

was sent to the bullpen for a

BREWERS 6, A'S 3

the tie-breaking run in the

eighth inning as Milwaukee

spoiled Vida Blue's bid for a

10th victory. Kurt Bevacqua

collected three doubles and

George Scott clubbed a two-

Reggie Jackson and Phil

run homer for the winners.

Robin Yount singled home

while and now is back.

### Last Place Chisox Thump Bosox, 9-2

BOSTON (AP) - The Chi- we've played .600 ball in the cago White Sox are buried in last two weeks, but nobody last place in the American has noticed. Actually, we're League West, but Manager 10-6 in that stretch. I'll take Chuck Tanner insists they're that for the whole year. playing good baseball. The White Sox wasted little

time in proving Tanner's point to the Boston Red Sox Monday night in the teams' first meeting since the exhibition season in Florida. Hardly noted for their offense, the White Sox jumped

on Boston southpaw Bill Lee for 15 hits and added two more off reliever Dick Drago en route to a 9-2 victory over the AL East leaders. "Sure, we're in last place

in the standings, but we've been playing good ball," insisted. "Look, Tanner

#### Panthers, **Patriots** Roll On

The Pank Panthers drubbed Youngblood & Co. 21-17 and the Patriots clouted the Freedom Flyers, 48-6, in Webb Women's Softball League action Sunday. Roxanne Carlton of the Patriots connected for a

three run homer in the first frame. Liz Burns aided the Panthers as she unloaded for a grand slam homer in the bottom of the sixth.

Jeanie Kelly, Noni Watson, Ruth Knight and Chari Lebow each blasted a roundtripper for Youngblood.

Standings ......

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San Diego (Spillner 2-5)
Philadelphia (Lonborg 7-7), (Cincinnati (Norman 2-1)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 4-4), (n)
Los Angeles (Sutton 9-3)
Montreal (Renko 0-3), (n)
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York (Hall 0-0), (n)
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Louis (Reed 4-5), (n)
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Detroit (Coleman 3-7) at fornia (Tanana 2-3), (n)
Milwaukee (Slaton 3-6)
Oakland (Perry 1-7), (n)
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Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Boston
Kansas City at Cleveland, (n)
Texas at Baltimore, (n)
New York at Minnesota, (n)
Detroit at California, (n)
Milwaukee at Oakland, (n)

Texas League Standings By The Associated Press

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# Hogan, Now Retired, Finds It Hard To Play Casually FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) holes recer.ly at Shady Oaks

not only has retired from competitive golf, but he now finds it hard to enjoy even a casual round.

He ventured out for nine CARDS OF THANKS

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- Golfing great Ben Hogan here, the well-manicured, exclusive (lub where he practices daily. "I would hit one thin and another heavy. That takes the pleasure out of it," he said in an interview.

"I had to use a scooter. The knee still hurts. I can do everything but play golf. I can't go through the ball like you must. So much in golf is dependent on your left side.'

Almost as an afterthought, he said, "But everybody has

their little problems.' "If I could ever cure my cranky knee, maybe I could play sometime again,' Hogan said. "But I'm afraid it would take an operation and I don't want to go through that again."

Hogan's interview brought an answer to the question which has been asked since he dropped out in mid-round from a tournament in Houston in 1971: Would the Texas Hawk ever play competitive golf again?

"After the way I played

that day, I didn't think an

announcement necessary," he said. The impact of the words hung heavy. Hogan did not say he "quit" because the word is not in his vocabulary. It was typical that he confirmed his retirement from competitive golf without fanfare in a private interview, rather

than at a press confrence. Sitting relaxed in his office, where he directs the manufacture of golf equipment bearing his name, Hogan wore a dark business suit and looked very much the executive. Now 62, he is almost as trim as when he made his big assault in the 1950s. Gray now marks his temples.

Four years ago, he stood at the par-three No. 4 at the Champions Golf Course outside Houston with a threeiron. It was a strengthsapping humid day. The perils of the hole included a ravine yawning some 175 vards out, protecting the trap-flanked green.

Hogan had avoided such hazards easily in thousands of golf swings on hundreds of golf courses. That day, he sent shock waves through the tournament gallery. One ball in the ravine. Two

in the ravine. Three in the Hogan, who had inspired native who won his first even surprised myself."



GOLF IMMORTAL IN ACTION — Ben Hogan is shown after chipping from rough grass during the British Open Golf Championship at Carnoustie, Scotland, in 1953. Hogan, one of golf's premier players, won the tournament. He also won the Masters and the UES. Open that year. He retired from pro competition in 1971, and now, at 62, is a Fort Worth, Tex.,

dramatic 66 in the final round of the 1967 Masters, staggered off with a nine, six strokes over par. He gamely finished the front nine in 44, but then went double-bogey and bogey before reaching the 12th tee. He hit the drive

solid. Down the middle. That was the last competitive golf shot Hogan would play. He sent his caddy after the ball and he took a cart to the clubhouse. All he said after the round

was: "As long as I've been

playing golf, I knew anything

could happen.' That day took nothing away from 65 tournament victories, including nine major championships. It took nothing away from the legend of golf's perfectionist in the always-present white cap who moved with eyes straight ahead, bearing down totally on the next shot. It didn't harm a story that

the game's followers just a tournament in 1940 and was few years before with a at the top of his golfing prowess when he was nearly killed in an auto crash in 1949. He returned to win three more U.S. Opens.

Doctors have been unable

to heal fully Hogan's injured

left knee-a souvenir from

the accident that occurred

near Van Horn, Tex., when a

bus crossed the center line and crashed head-on into his He suffered a double fracture of the pelvis, a fractured collar bone, broken leg and other injuries. He hurled himself in front of his wife, Valerie,

who was not seriously injured. Hogan, who might not walked again, have recovered miraculously. In 11 months, he tied Sam Snead in the Los Angeles Open and won the playoff. That summer brought his second of four U.S. Open

titles. "That was the greatest is a fiction writer's thing that ever happened to dream—the Dublin, Tex., me," Hogan said. "I think I

# Olivas.

Big Spring Hardware team 5-0 in Texas Teenage League action as Pat Carroll struck out 13 and allowed only one

In Junior Teenage action,

2B — Mike Warren, Kiwanis JUNIOR TEENAGE 221 500 1—11 10 541 004 X—14 9 Kyle Pfeiffer (2-1). LP