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Carrillo Lawyer Blames 'Big Oil'

AUSTIN (AP) — Big oil companies are behind the impeachment investigation of Duval County District Judge O. P. Carrillo, says the judge's lawyer.

The late George Parr and his nephew, Archer Parr, have made deals with the oil companies for years, according to the lawyer, panies to go back into the

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"What they are afraid of is that if the Parrs lose control of the taxing authorities in Duval, they will be carried on the tax rolls they way they should be," Mitchell said.

The doubling of the price of oil has made it economically feasible for the oil comdistrict records.

Reviewing the

Big Spring Week

with Joe Pickle

This is the week for exciting action at Rodeo Bowl. It's been 41 years since the first of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo series was staged in an open pasture here, but the fervor and flavor are still the same. In addition to many of the nation's top cowboys, Barbara Mandrell and Hank Thompson, Country Western stars will be spotlighted both at the show and at the rodeo dance immediately following. There will be four big shows starting Wednesday evening, the same evening the Kiwanians serve their old fashion barbecue.

This also is the week when voters in Howard County decide Thursday on whether there is to be a new physical education building - Howard College, designed also to serve coliseum purposes. It will be financed by a \$1,500,000 bond if approved. A companion issue is to increase the tax limit by 10 cents to support the bonds. The proposed structure would have auxiliary facilities for exhibits, handball, gymnastics, lectures, seminars, lectures in addition to 3,300 permanent seats in the main room, enlargeable to 4,500.

The state-mandated salary increase of \$1,450 was passed on to teachers, but the crux of the matter was a decision of the school board also to maintain its \$650over-the-scale differential. However, after this year teachers may decide whether to apply \$250 of that toward a comprehensive health insurance program. The school tax rate was kept at \$1.70.

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Connecticut Woman Set Afire By Man Succumbs

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) - A 71-year-old Meriden woman who was doused with a flammable-liquid and set on fire by a man who walked up to her on a city sidewalk died Saturday.

Lillian Bowen, who sufferd second and third degree burns over 60 per cent of her body, died at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, one day after the incident.

Mrs. Bowen, a widow and a gift shop employe, was transferred to Yale-New Haven Hospital's burn treatment center in New Haven where she died. Mark Harrington, 22, was charged with murder and

his bond set at \$100,000. As Mrs. Bowen left a beauty parlor a man was walking up the street carrying a cardboard container "like an ice cream container, about a half gallon," said

The assailant tossed the contents on her and set her afire in front of the salon, police said. Witnesses said the man watched her burn for a while

and then ran. Mrs. Bowen struggled up six stone stairs, apparently trying to get back to the duplex which houses the salon,

and went another 10 feet before collapsing. "I didn't know him. He threw acid at me. I can't stand it," Mrs. Bowen said Friday as neighbors put out

Carrillo ousted four of the seven members of the Benavides Independent School District board of trustees March 20 after Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra alleged those members were involved in the destruction of school

Guerra said he began an investigation of the school district and other county agencies Feb. 10 because of stories in the Corpus Christi Caller-Times on alleged

wrongdoing. The ousted trustees were Parr men. The other three included two trustees Carrillo relatives. Carrillo and Guerra have been accused of conspiring to take over the school board.

Mitchell said Friday he will no longer cooperated with the special Hous. committee investigating Carrillo. "The basic fairness has gone out of the thing," he

Mitchell said the hearing has turned into a trial on income tax charges. The judge is under federal indictment on such charges, but that matter should be handled in court, he said.

Mitchell contends he had rebutted the committee's Pauls Valley: pucker up and case against Carrillo but that get ready for the big "the skids are greased" for the impeachment. He will file a civil rights suit in World Championship Waterfederal court as soon as the committee recommends on Aug. 2, and we figure the full House, he said.

The House erred in the resolution creating the committee, he said, because it used the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1961 to continue the committee's jurisdiction after the egislature adjourned. The Texas Constitution provides the correct procedure, he

But the main point of his federal suit will be an allegation of a conspiracy between the Internal Revenue Service and legislators to get Carrillo. "It's a syndication of governmental power, and that syndication becomes oppressive. They come at you without con-stitutional restraints," he

3-DIGIT

Three-digit heat today. Dropping to upper 90s. Monday. Low tonight, upper 60s. Clear to partly cloudy through Monday. Wind 10-20 miles per hour today.

HEMPHILL-WELLS IS SOLD

Dunlap's—A New Name In Business Community

man of the board of the Dunlap Company, Saturday announced Dunlap's purchase of the Hemphill-Wells store for an undisclosed sum.

Headquartered in Lubbock, Dunlap's was founded about 1890 in Wagoner Indian Territory, Dunlap's and affiliates today operate 20 stores with a sales volume in excess of \$75 million an-

In addition to the Big Spring outlet, Dunlap's maintains stores in Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa and Victoria in Texas, Farmington, Hobbs and Santa Fe in New Mexico, Vandevers in Tulsa and Bartlesville, Okla., Vandervers-Ramsey in Joplin and Carthage, Mo., The White House in El Paso and Las Cruses, N.M.; Hirsch's in St. Joseph's, Mo., Webb's City in St. Petersburg and Pinellias Park, Fla.

Identity of the Dunlap manager here likely will be made the coming week. The store will open as Dunlap's Monday morning. An inventory of the Hemphill-Wells stock will be completed sometime today.

Hemphill-Wells has been a part of the Big Spring downtown business community for the past 291/2 years. Hemphill-Wells maintains stores in both Lubbock and San Angelo.

Ralph Wyatt, manager of

Retha R. Martin, chair- formally changed hands, coincidentally was employed by the firm here when it opened in 1946. Hemphill-Wells purchased the assets of the Albert M. Fisher here nearly 30 years ago to start its relationship with Big

> "My wife and I have come to like Big Spring so much, especially the fine people here, that we are saddened deeply by having to leave,' said Wyatt Friday. His association with Hemphill-Wells began at Lubbock in 1941, and he was assigned to manage the shoe department of the local store when it was purchased from Fisher. He returned to Lubbock in 1949, was named to the board of directors eight years ago and came back to manage the store here Aug. 1, 1974. He will remain with Hemphill-Wells, either in Lubbock or San Angelo.

Other employes who have enjoyed a long association with the store are Mrs. Margaret Wooten, Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Mrs. Lola Knowles and Mrs. Mattie

Mrs. Wooten, who had previously worked for Fisher, is the only one who has had continuous service with the store. She is employed in the bookkeeping department. Mrs. Johnson, who was also with the store when it opened as Hemphill-Wells, left for a number of the local H-W store when it years to work at The Little

Shop, in which she had an interest. She returned to Hemphill-Wells in 1958. Mrs. Glenn, a popular saleslady, has served her customers for 21 years. All three of these employes plan to continue working with the new

Mrs. Lola Knowles began working in the display department in 1945, and offer department in 1946, and after 29 years, will leave the company to join the advertising staff of the Big Spring Herald. For a number of years, she has been advertising and display

director at the store. Saturday was the last day, however, for another longtime employe, Milton \$4,163 and \$58 audit
Barnett, whose wife, Pallie,
is a teller at First National In this third round of Bank. He joined the store in 1956 and worked in the men's department for over 18

Although there was some indecision Friday among the 48 local employes, Wyatt stressed that Dunlap Company spokesmen had said they "will use any and all of our employes.

manager and buyer in the men's and boys' department, will remain with Hemphill-Wells, accepting a transfer to Lubbock, and Miss Becky Strain of the junior ready-towear department will go to

the San Angelo store. B.E. Collins of Lubbock. Hemphill-Wells president, is expected to be in Big Spring Monday.



REPORTED PLAN-NING TO RESIGN -Caspar Weinberger, above, U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare, has told aides he will resign by late

summer, sources said Friday. replacement is expected to be David Mathews, president of the University of Alabama.

Spitters Challenge

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP)-The challenge has gone out from this western Oklahoma city to the folks at watermelon seed spit-off.

"We're going to have our melon Seed Spitting Contest impeachment articles to the folks at Pauls Valley will need that much practice time to even have a chance," said Ken Reid, publisher of the Weatherford Daily News.

"I understand they're going to have a seed-spitting contest at Pauls Valley sometime around July 4, but that's merely a scrimmage in preparation for the main event here," Reid added. In addition to the water-

melon seed spitting, other events scheduled for the town's 78th birthday celebration include the third annual Andy Payne Memorial Marathon, a 26-mile, 385-yard endurance run named for the longtime State Supreme Court clerk who won the 1928 Bunion Derby, a cross-country run from Los Angeles to New York. Also on the program will

be the third annual Turtle Derby, the third annual Jumping Frog Contest and, as an added attraction, the First Annual Custer County Invitational Old Fiddlers

Opry.

Reid said a committee was at work now picking judges for the various events. One prime requirement, he said, is the ability to wield a whisk broom to clean up the watermelon seeds.

'We hope to get Gov. David Boren as one of the judges because he can wield a broom better than just about anyone else in the whole state of Oklahoma,"

Others expected to be contacted to serve as judges include Atty. Gen. Larry Derryberry; Leslie Fisher, state superintendent of public instruction; U.S. Rep. Glen English and State Sen. Ed Berrong of Weatherford. Payne will be invited as a special guest, Reid said.

City Gets

The state comptroller sent a sales tax revenue check of \$83,312 to the City of Big Spring Friday.

The amount was for the month of May plus a prior balance of \$13,352 minus a \$1,512 state service fee retained amount totaling

monthly city sales tax rebates, State Comptroller Bob Bullock distributed \$28.8 million to 800 towns and

Payments were higher than those in the previous two months because of big end-of-the-quarter tax payment made by merchants following the April 30 Fred Kennedy, assistant deadline for reporting taxes they collected in January, February and March

Bullock converted from a quarterly rebate payment system to a monthly one in April. Under the quarterly system, cities were forced to wait 60 to 90 days for their

money, Bullock said. Colorado City was sent \$10,376; Stanton, \$1,820; and Sterling City, \$1,087.

2. Explosions Rock Downtown Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Two to-floor search of two federal nationalist group.

College coliseum.

alternate.

Box II comprised of county

voting precincts No. 10, 18 and 19 will

be at Forsan High School with Mrs.

Susan Gaston as presiding judge and

Box III will be comprised of

county voting precincts No. 7 and 9

and will ballot at the Coahoma City

Hall with Mrs. Ray Echols,

presiding and Mrs. Ray Swann,

Box IV will consist of county

voting precinct 21 and will ballot at

the Sand Springs Fire Station with

Mrs. H. C. Wallin as presiding judge

An intensive campaign, headed by

Dr. Charles Hays, college president has attempted to supply information

to the public on the building which

would be constructed at the corner

of Birdwell and Kentucky Way, the

northwest corner of the campus

property. It would front north along

Kentucky Way and be in proximity

and Mrs. Jim Burgess as alternate.

Mrs. Tilman Shoults as alternate.

bombs exploded Saturday in buildings after authorities The blasts came between

Of Bond Issue Thursday

downtown Chicago and a were directed there by a note midnight and 1 a.m. Earlier third was hunted in a floor-signed by a Puerto Rican reports said four persons had

Voters To Decide Fate

to the Memorial Stadium parking There will be four voting locations, Thursday, June 19 on the \$1,500,000 Over all, the plans for the building bond issue on the proposed Howard would contain some 78,000 square

Box I at the Howard College Library includes boxes 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 20 and 22. Mrs. The 240-164 feet main all-purpose area would center around a 15 foot excavation with the borrowed earth Alton Underwood will serve as judge to form a six-foot bench. and Mrs. D. D. Johnston, alternate.

The seats on the oval slopes would accomodate 3,300 spectators for activities that require use of the floor. Where only a podium or stage would be required, another 12,000 seats could be put up.

In addition, the plans call for a meeting space capable of handling 600 chairs. To the west of the main area would be a two-story wing with handball courts, physical education, varsity coaching offices and a health

On the ground floor would be dressing rooms, restrooms, offices,

The construction would be masonry with brick facing to match present campus building. This would be topped by a ten-foot metal facia. There would also be a patio for outdoor receptions and the building would facilitate moving of equipment for exhibits, games, shows or

been injured, but only three persons were treated and they suffered minor injuries.

Two married couples told police they found a black bag on a ledge at the First National Bank of Chicago. They told police they carried it away in their car, discovered it contained sticks of dynamite and tossed it out the window. It exploded in front of the Mid-Continental Plaza building, shattering windows as high as the fifth floor.

About seven minutes later a second bomb rocked the United Insurance building about six blocks away.

Windows were shattered up to the 10th floor. The United of America Bank occupies the first level.

A half hour after the explosions, The Associated Press received a telephone call from a woman indentifying herself as a member of FALN, which stands for Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional Puertorriquena, or Armed Forces of Puerto Rican National Liberation.

She said the group had set three bombs "at capitalist institutions in Chicago" and that a note explaining the bombings could be found in a telephone booth in Union

A search of 50 phone booths failed to uncover the



BILL BROOKS . . . draftsman, feature writer and woodcarver

A PERSON OF MANY TALENTS

Local Man's Woodcarvings To Be Displayed In Fair

A talented and versatile man is Bill Brooks.

A draftsman with a local architectural firm (Gary and Hohertz) by profession, Bill authors the Sunday feature, "Remembering . . . ", which appears on the S"nday editorial page of The Herald. Several weekly newspapers around the state also carry the feature and Brooks has hopes of some day getting the articles printed in book form.

Some readers tell Brooks they have saved all of his "Remembering . . . " articles. One week, he will feature an old-fashioned windmill, another a butter churn - things he remembers from his childhood. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Brooks, who now

reside at Lake J.B. Thomas. Bill was born in Snyder but grew up on a farm near Ira and went to public Brooks is also developing a relatively new talent—that of woodcarving. He took up the hobby three years

ago and has become so adept at it some of his work will be displayed at the July 4-5-6 Texas State Arts and Crafts Show in Kerrville. A "cigar store Indian" carved by Brooks has a professional's touch. Brooks has also progressed well enough to chisel a United States emblem, complete

with eagle and shield, a West Texas roadrunner and a variety of old windmills. One of his finished works, a flag-raising ceremonial - with four children of varied racial backgrounds looking skyward to a flag unfurled — won the Purchase award at the International Wood Carvers Congress. Bought by officials of the congress, the carving now reposes in the National Wood Carvers Museum in

Davenport, Iowa. The Brooks family will take about 20 carvings to Kerrville. Of his wife, Theda, Bill says: "Yes, she helps. She's my best critic."

In addition to Theda, the family consists of two girls,

Tymi, age 8, and Ginger, 5.

Because the crowds are usually so great for the arts and crafts fair, the Brooks family will stay in Fredericksburg, driving back and forth. Afterwards, the clan will take a short vacation.

Picture-taking is another Brooks hobby, but he says it's related to his woodcarving and newspaper feature work. He likes to snap pictures of old buildings and farm gear used in by-gone years, then bring the pic-tures home for possible implementation into his work. The back of his pickup usually contains some relic of

Other papers in addition to the Herald which carry Brooks' editorial features are located in Marble Falls, Friona, Spearman, Perryton, Andrews, Olney, Granbury, Itasca, Graham, Rotan, a weekly in Lubbock, Spur, Alpine and Wilbarger, Okla.
Bill signs all his work with the name Duane. He has a

brand bearing that name he burns into his carvings. It's not a pseudonym. Duane happens to be his middle

After work, Brooks usually spends several hours daily puttering about a workshop he set up in his garage. Some of his leisure time is devoted to his newspaper feature, some to woodcarving.

He's come a long way, considering the fact that he

had no formal art training. He studied Industrial Arts at North Texas State University in Denton. Bill taught that subject for 11 years in the local high school, before quitting last year to join the Gary and Hohertz firm.

In his carving, he uses a hammer and an old-style chisel. He says a carving like his roadrunner will take about 15 hours of steady work.

The "cigar store Indian" he created demanded about

Fateful Decision Thursday

This could be a fateful week for Howard County and social affairs. An auxiliary seminar room will take pliances, boat, new car showings. We have lacked a its communities. The issue at hand is a proposed care of 600 or less for smaller meetings. \$1,500,000 bond issue to finance the construction of a coliseum type facility on the Howard College Campus. Voters have the choice to make, and whether for or

against, they should register a choice Thursday. As for us, we strongly favor the proposal; we urge undecided voters to consider favorably the need for

and benefits of such a complex. There need be no illusions about what the building will cost. We must assume it will cost\$1,500,000 plus the interest required to repay the loan. To this will be be a 10-cent tax as part of the package?

What are the potential benefits? As we see them, they first of all accrue to the college. The building is not a coliseum per seat-rather it is an instructional center with major emphasis upon physical education. The main floor can accomodate twin basketball practice courts or an intercollegiate court; or half a dozen badminton courts; or two tennis courts, etc. Also there are handball courts and PE gymnasium. It's sectional, portable stage will provide for concerts, programs, graduations, drama productions, as well as student

Having these facilities available will provide opportunity for district, bi-district and other contests. It will become a recruiting tool for the college. It will be stations, eating places and some classes of mercantile used practically all the time-it will not be a white business (and indirectly all of us). elephant used once in a great while. Finally, when large gatherings and entertainments are held there, it but we can say that in seeking new industry and other

The second major benefit will be to the community, as we see it. For years we have been blocked from added the cost of maintaining and operating the seeking major conventions; play-off games; certain plant. These are hard, cold facts. Why else would there shows which must generate large audiences at We urge you to consider voting "yes" on the bonds and be a 10-cent tax as part of the package?

district meetings; district band contests, etc. Each of these benefit directly the motels, hotels, service

How much revenue this will generate we cannot say, will put outsiders on the college campus, a great public relations tool.

enterprises, the buildings presence will make us much more competitive. It will reflect community attitude as well as capability.

The remaining question is this: Can we afford it? Certainly, and without sacrificies or even hurting.

Good Bit Of Philosophy

A story about Hulda Laura (Granny) Scott in Thursday's Herald told how she kept going in managing a boarding house at Toyah, the crew change point between Big Spring and El Paso on the Mopac (T&P). It also contained a whimisical bit of Why has she kept busy at age 93? "If I stopped, I

We have a theory—which may or may not be correct—that busy people generally live longer; but

philosophy.

might not get started again," she said.

one thing is certain, busy people lead lot happier and more satisfying lives.

My Answer

Billy Graham

We are two college students in love who want to become Christians. Friends, however, tell us we can't if we continue living together unmarried - as we've done for the last two years. We're not married because our parents are against it and would cut off support. It is true that we'd have to wait till marriage for God to accept us?

First, let's get clear the basis on which one becomes a Christian. It is repentance of sin and faith in Christ. As for the right time, the Scripture says (2 Corinthians 6:2) that "today is the day of salvation." So don't wait a minute! You never know what tomorrow will bring (Proverbs 27:1) and delay could be disastrous.

After conversion, God's Spriit lives within us to help us do right and avoid wrong. I am sure He would convict you of your error in living together before marriage. The Bible everywhere presents the sexual relationship as belonging exclusively to marriage (see 1 Cor. 6).

God can give you the physical discipline, the spiritual power and the manly and womanly courage to live apart till you can honorably live together. I know you said not to lking to your family about changing their views, but after you become Christians and can pray about this, I would try again. Check

REMEMBERING...

THE SWIMMIN' HOLE It could have been a river, wide place in the spring branch, pond or maybe a creek after a big shower. Each was irresistible to youngsters on hot summer days. Everyone was welcome and swim suits were not usually necessary

If the swimmin' hole had water in it most of the time, I remember about our it usually had some im-

bank into the water)

swimming hole happened

what had happened that day. We got home just as his dad

and get into the water, the shallowest part, and squat

> have a place to swim and use it as often as I could.

WEEK'S BUSINESS

Congress balks at higher taxes on gasoline at the pump

OPEC wants 'drawing rights' tied to composite

• But a stronger dollar would mean lowering of imports

President asks higher utility construction credits

• Ford raises import tariff, may lift domestic controls

SWIMMIN' HOLE

What you two are doing is not called love. It is self-indulgence. Conjugal love is rather a permanent

commitment.

King At Crossroad

Marquis Childs

green and white flags of Jordan and Syria and the welcoming arches make a brave show in honor of visiting Syrian President Haafez el Assad. A short time ago it was President Anwar Sadat of Egypt as the Arab nations seek unity in the

Letter To The Editor

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Dear Editor

I think it is good of the people of the U.S. to open their hearts and homes to the refugee families of Southeast Asia. I read of one man coming here

with an apartment and joo being arranged for him.

The other side of the coin — when we moved here - no rentals available. I have a job, but my husband has been looking eight months and no luck. Of course, he is a white American of 53 years; he even applied at the same place the refugee is going to work (an ad had stated the company preferred older and experienced people)

I guess you have to be of a minority, under 25, uneducated and handicapped before you are considered. An unhappy newcomer to "Beautiful Big Spring

Margaret Wyble

face of the threat of still another Middle East war. Jordan's King Hussein is a key figure in this

HIS COUNTRY, dismembered after the 1967 war with Israel, would be the first to be overrun, if not destroyed, in any new conflict with no possibility neutrality.

Not yet 40, the king repeatedly has prices. shown his courage and his resolution in two wars with Israel and in a Libreville, Gabon, on the prolonged ordeal of civil strife with west coast of Africa, the the Palestinian commandos that Organization of Petroleum nearly brought down his rule. Dressed in a checked sport shirt steps which will affect the open at the throat, in his modest future price on oil imported office in his palace on a hilltop near into the United States. the capital, he talked of his foreboding for the future.

HE SAYS HE HOPES there can be further step-by-step disengagement between Egypt and Israel. But he

does no conceal his fears. Israel today has a greater military force than ever before, he said. That force has been acquired at the expense of the domestic economy. Israeli superiority will last a few years, in the king's view, and this may be a temptation to strike swiftly and put an end to the growing strength of the Arab states and Arab

They are playing for time and during this time they are making no contribution to peace.

Energy Prices Pointing Upward

threat of another increase in energy prices this past week failed to spur Congress to act on a national energy policy.

The House rejected overwhelmingly a plan to pursue energy conservation at the gas pump by raising prices. The bill called for an increase in federal gasoline taxes from four cents per gallon to as much as 20 cents per gallon plus a stiff tax on

gas-guzzling cars. Energy analysts said the bill's defeat in Congress almost kills any chance of a Congressional alternative to President Ford's plan to raise import all tariffs and decontrol domestic oil

This week, meeting in Countries (OPEC) took two

OPEC decided to switch the basis of international oil

payments from dollars to United States. Special Drawing Rights, the International Monetary Fund's money instrument figured as an average of 16 world currencies including

The move was aimed at protecting OPEC oil income from the current weakness of the dollar, but some analysts said the decision was ill-timed. Some foreign exchange experts believe the dollar is sharply undervalued at present and they expect it to rise against

the other currencies. A strengthening of the dollar would effectively lower the price of imports —

The OPEC countries also said the price of their oil will remain at current levels until Oct 1 but some changes will be made then. President Ford began

action to aid the nation's electric utilities, weakened by regulation and hard-hit by the 1974 oil price increases. Ford proposed among other things, a 12 per cent investment tax credit to help spur new construction. Congress has already passed a 10 per cent investment tax credit for all industry but the extra two per cent tax break would help boost plans to increase generating capacity, including oil - into the utility executives said.





Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a question that may seem frivolous but is serious

I had naturally curly hair all my life. Several months after my first child was born, my hair became limp and straight. As the years went by, some of the curl came back, but then I had my second child. A few after she was born my hair went limp and straight again. The same thing happened after my third child was born.

Now, all of a sudden my hair is just as curly as it was for the first 22 years of my life. I have asked doctors and hairdressers, and no one seems to know the reason for this. Does pregnancy cause curly hair to go straight? Why the delayed reaction? Do you have answers to this "hairy" question? -

Mrs. C. D. Frivolous it may be, but it is a question that bothers many, if my mail is any indicator.

To begin with, it is not all uncommon for strange things to happen to hair during and after pregnancy. We know that hair grows in cycles, and its health and

abundance is dictated by the

nurturing of the follicles which produce each strand. The cycles consist of a growing phase and a resting phase. A study several years ago showed that this growing phase was increased during pregnancy but fell off slightly after delivery. This could explain some of the changes noticed in hair during and after childbearing.

With the resting phase increased after pregnancy. there is no longer than usual delay in hair regrowth, long enough to give some new mothers considerable concern. Also, anesthesia can be a factor in some changes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My infant daughter has inverted Can this nipples. corrected? sterilization of bottles necessary for the first six months? - Mrs. B. M.

The infant breast can have many variants at first. As it grows older the breast fills out, they should correct themselves. However, in adults, any dramatic change in breasts (as in nipples) should be investigated.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You

took the cue. It worked. it is certainly worth a try. - T. I am pleased.

changed to cotton.

vitamin B tablets (one each day). My stool has been Can this be the black. reason? - Mrs. D. C.H. The iron content of the

Dear. Dr. Thosteson:

tablets can cause dark stool, yes. But it can also be a symtom of internal bleeding. It would be worth your while to find out for sure - now.

"You can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's newly revised booklet, explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.



Slow To Get It

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

He laughs best who laughs last, is a saying with many variations, as listed in Bartlett's Familiar Quotations.

But in Durant, jolly J. D. Harris

He who laughs last didn't get it.

BACKSHOP BOSS Bob Rogers, back from San Diego and Las Vegas, s in Houston today eyeing print 'goodies' and stuff. He says a father was apprehensive about the date his daughter was getting ready

"Are you sure he's a good driver?" he asked again. "You'd better believe it, Dad," the girl assured him. "One more arrest and he'll lose his license.

Do-gooders generally are regarded as meddlesome. But what do you want? Do-Badders?

MY MOTHER, who returned to her home in Durant Friday after two months visit in Big Spring, bought me some cranberry soap. So to stay in the Christmas spirit, I use it only when dressing.

Ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe Awtrey, reports: A teacher asked a grade school class "How much did Vanderbilt leave when he died?"

And the boy stuck up his hand and said "All of it."

STOLEN FROM that travelin' man, Kenneth Hart: A young lady who did not feel well

went to a doctor to be examined. The doctor checked her over and after he had completed his examination, he "I presume you have told your husband about your illness?'

"Oh, no," the young lady replied, "I have no husband." "Then, you must be engaged," the

doctor suggested. "No," came the reply, "I am not engaged.'

"Well," the doctor said, "You must go out with some man pretty

steady, don't you?" "No, I don't go out with men at all," she asserted, "I'm a man

With that the doctor went to the window, pulled up the shade and began peering into the sky. After he had been staring for some time, the young lady asked, "What are you looking out the window for, Doc-

"The last time this happened," he replied. "There was a star in the east and I don't intend to miss it this

CONSISTANT CARLA Walker, Herald word chaser, overheard:

"Is the penny shortage over?"
"It must be. It's back to not being worth nothin' again.'

Good ol' Bill Factor says he had an uncle who believed he could take his money with him.

"He bought a fire-proof billfold," Bill added.

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, has an intriguing quotation from

Winston Churchill: "Among the deficiencies of hindsight is that while we know the consequences of what was done, we do not know the consequences of some other course that was not followed."

Putt Powell of the Amarillo Globe-News quotes Dizzy Dean:

"That dawgoned Joe Medwick don't fight fair. You try to argue with Joe and before you can say a word, he bops you."

POSSIBLE BUMPER stickers: Do You Believe In Bumper Stickers?

Attention Jim Bauma nd Fred Davis: Now that TV and radio per-

sonalities take time out for "messages," instead of commercials, maybe the preachers should intersperse their sermons with commercials.

Father Thoughts

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - Random thoughts of a father on Father's

"WHERE DOES my daughter find the guys who show up at the house? I'm not against long hair except it keeps clogging the swimming pool filter. My problem is that if I say

anything she'll think it's a personal

criticism of her friends - which it "I've spent \$60,000 to educate three children. The only thing is whenever someone asks me what they're studying. I don't know what to reply. Yesterday it was stained glass; today it's modern dance; tomorrow it will be photography. How do you get a kid who wants to be lawyer, a doctor or an ac-

"I JUST GOT the telephone bill Most of the calls on it are collect. But I'm afraid if I say anything I won't hear from them at all.

"I don't mind my son using the car. But why can't he fill it up with gasoline before he brings it back? The only thing I ever find in it is empty wine bottles. I wish they would require a deposit for wine bottles. It would solve the American youth's biggest waste disposal problem.

"Why is it when a daughter says, 'Don't wait up for me,' you wait up for her, but when a son says, 'Don't wait up for me,' you sleep like a

"I HAVE A wheels problem. If I

don't get my daughter a car, she'll hitchhike. If I do get her a car, she'll drive it. Which is the lesser of two evils? Why won't kids take the bus and support our mass transportation system?

'The Rolling Stones are coming to town next month. If my kids don't see them, they'll 'die.' Do I shell out \$15 a ticket or watch them expire in front of my eyes?"

"I'VE BEEN invited by my children to go to a beach where all the kids swim nude. Do I go and be a good sport, or do I go and be a dirty

old man? "My wife says I'm too easy on the kids and I should be tougher and more assertive like Grimstead, who doesn't let his children get away with a thing. I asked her if she'd rather be married to Grimstead, and she replied, 'I should say not. He

thinks he's Mussolini.' "I HATE TO TAKE sides in family fights. When one of my daughters borrows' the other's T-shirt, and the latter retaliates by losing the first daughter's sandals, I'm at a loss as to who is at fault. If I make a judgment, I'm immediately accused of only loving one of them. Why do they have to mix up love with Tshirts and sandals?'

"I've just been informed that my daughter has decided to go to Martha's Vineyard, Aspen or Alaska for the summer. When I asked her to be more specific, she says she's not sure because the rock band she's going with hasn't got any bookings

Letters To The Editor

wrote about a lady who was On Thursday, June 19, I unbothered with a rash. You

derstand that the citizens of Big reported that she became Spring will have a chance to vote in a aware of an allergy to sheets bond election determining finally made from synthetic fiber, the issue of the erection of a and that her problem coliseum for the city. As a life-long disappeared as soon as she citizen of Big Spring, am fully aware of the overwhelming need for Well I had a similar this coliseum. problem with my breasts. I

have a facility that will accomodate a performance of a major personality, a convention, or any function that would necessitate a large enclosed area. If such a facility were available to the citizens, it would not have been taking iron and increase the revenue brought in by some function held in the coliseum not only in money brought in at the door, but by use of facilities throughout the city such as restaraunts, hotels, motels,

supermarkets, gasoline stations, as well as the municipal airport? Such

campus of Howard College would not only enhance the beauty of the city, but would increase the college's ability to present a wider variety of learning experiences to the students.

We, as citizens, must come to the realization that youthful crime in our city is on a definite upswing which is expensive to everyone in Big Spring at this time does not many ways. Possibly such a facility, when used on ar irregular basis by our youth, will help keep their interests focused on healthy entertainment rather than riding the streets in search of something to do.

In view of this, I strongly urge all citizens of Big Spring to take an interest in this bond election, and go vote "YES" on the coliseum issue. It will be a vote for progress, as well as a good investment for the city of Big

Sincerely, C. Arnold, Jr. a facility being erected on the Mulberry Avenue

A Devotion For Today . .

"(Jesus) withdrew to the wilderness and prayed."

PRAYER: Father, when we become frayed with life, help us always to find that which will bring renewal and growth in our daily living.

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By STEVEN M. Associated Press LAREDO, Tex Big-bellied and Mexican women chipped metal ba hospital bed i

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"I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." - Voltaire

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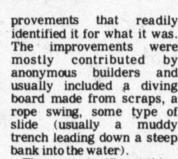
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attire.



identified it for what it was. The improvements were mostly contributed by anonymous builders and usually included a diving board made from scraps, a rope swing, some type of slide (usually a muddy trench leading down a steep The most significant thing

once when the preacher's kid came to pick him up. He ran came for an afternoon visit. to meet him screaming, almost drowned trying to wards, safely out of the on the shore, we made a solemn oath not to tell a soul what had taken place. We knew mom wouldn't let us swim there if she thought something like that could happen. While walking home we continued talking about how we would never tell

To make the story shorter "Daddy, Daddy, we almost than I would like to, we drownded in their crik!!". It's a wonder more acteach him to swim. After- cidents didn't happen because many pranks were water and lying exhausted pulled at the swimmin' hole. A popular one was often pulled on the new kid. Everyone else would hurry

down low so the water came up to their chins. They would all yell for the new kid to dive in. He would usually fall for the trick and dive in, burying his head in the mud two feet below the water's surface. Lots of people had their were in for a swim.

clothes stolen or tied in a million knots while they It was fun to float around on blown-up innertubes or in an old No. 3 wash tub. Another fun thing was to wedge yourself inside an old tractor tire and roll down a steep hill, splashing into the muddy water at the bottom. If you had a swing with a long rope it was fun to swing around in circles just above the water, dragging your feet or bottom, splashing water on everyone. The big guy's favorite thing was to swing really high and turn

loose to do a "cannon ball" to see if they could knock all the water out on the bank. My favorite thing was just to

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mexico's pregnant women along the Rio Grande cross by the hundreds each year to give birth in the United States. In most cases, their rewards are adequate care, lower cost and children whe can claim United States citizenship. AP writer Steven Eames visited one of the Texas border's midwife clinics.—

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By STEVEN M. EAMES

Associated Press Writer LAREDO, Tex. (AP) -Big-bellied and trembling Mexican women grasp at the chipped metal bars of an old hospital bed in midwife Flora G. Calderon's clinic

Aided by the midwife's stubby fingers and slow, sure movements, they give birth to United States citizens.

Family, neighbors and an occasional expectant father gather in the adjoining room at a leather-trimmed wood bar to wait and perhaps sip a

Senora Calderon's midwife hospital is at the corner of Hidalgo and St. Cleotilde, two narrow avenues intersecting west in downtown Laredo.

A few blocks to the south of the adobe-plastered clinic flows the Rio Grande, borde. between Mexico and Texas. Babies born of Mexican parents on United States soil have dual citizenship until they are adults.

BARRIERS ERASED the barriers which their par- the United States to have a ents would otherwise face in child depends on the official immigrating to the United at work on the bridge. States.

During a tour of her highand clinic, Mrs. Calderon easily into U.S. hospitals. said she has delivered thousands of babies in her 20 vears as a midwife.

She moved deliberately because of her more than 65 years. She spoke in Spanish, which her son gratefully interpreted before adding his own recollections and interpretations of his mother's

Mrs. Calderon is probably Laredo's best established midwife, although there are running water. two others registered here. One is listed in the yellow pages of the telephone covered with a sheet of red directory.

The Calderon business. however, is not listed in the yellow pages. She distributes advertising calendars emblazoned with a child in scales and passes out ball point pens similarly deco-

She said that Mexican women pay her \$150 fee and stay at her clinic for many reasons. When asked if most clients' main reason was to give birth to United States citizens, Mrs. Calderon said, "I don't ask how you pass or how you go. It is my business to deliver the babies."

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) regional director Joe Staley said border officers would not stop pregnant Mexican women from crossing unless it appeared they would become a drain on welfare

rolls or charity hospitals. "Pregnancy is not grounds

for exclusion," he said. But he said some women might be asked to show financial arrangements if they said delivery was their reason for entering the United States. Staley said that for humanitarian reasons no woman in labor would be turned back at international bridges.

Some border guards here openly but unofficially protest letting the pregnant women enter because, they claim, such women and their children often end up on welfare.

However, Staley said he believed crossings of pregnant women pose a minor problem despite burdens placed on some



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BIG HELP TO BORDER MOTHERS Flora G. Calderon, Laredo

hospitals, particularly in El side-by-side refrigeratorcrossings are high. office, births are recorded

PRAISED Mrs. Calderon generally using a modern, expensive praises the border officers electric typewriter perched but adds that whether a on an old gouged and Such babies erase some of woman is allowed to enter scraped wood desk.

they're rich and have a big \$1,200 to deliver a child. ceilinged combination home car," Mexican women cross

Staley, a broad-shouldered ex-border patrolman who said he acted as a midwife several times while in the field, said the midwives are 'very good...though not as good as a doctor.'

Mrs. Calderon's clinic furnishings are a paradox, a blend of modern and old. Her delivery room is a converted kitchen, which she proudly noted has hot and cold

battered hospital bed vinyl. Another piece of college bond election delivery equipment fashioned from plywood, the crudely sawed.

well-lit room contain Ray, county clerk. gleaming hypodermic needles, medicines and pills were placed in the mails. If prescribed by local doctors those are returned by 1 p.m., for Mrs: Calderon's on the day of the election, discretion during deliveries. they will count toward the In the kitchen is a large total.

Paso, Tex., where such treezer and a long-used natural gas stove. In the

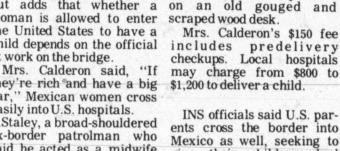
> Mrs. Calderon's \$150 fee includes predelivery checkups. Local hospitals

citizenship because of Mexican inheritance laws.

the border, Staley said.

69 Absentee The delivery table is the Votes Cast

Friday afternoon deadline, according to a Yet the cabinets in the report issued by Margaret



INS officials said U.S. parents cross the border into Mexico as well, seeking to give their children dual

citizens are prohibited from obtaining land within 22 kilometers of

Absentee voting for the

In addition, two ballots

KCS-100

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3. Winners need not be present

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GEORGE S. PATTON III

Patton Due

Hood Reins

Therefore, U.S. parents arrange for their children to

Staley added that in some

border towns, such as Eagle Pass, Tex., across from

Piedras Negras, Mexico,

women go to Mexico because

the hospital facilities are

However, he said towns

Mrs. Calderon's son, Jose

Calderon, said that no

woman ever died in his

mother's care, though an

delivery or been born dead.

hospital.

occasional child has died at

where the Mexican hospitals

are better is the exception.

inherit the land.

Robert L. Fair, who has past two years. Fair's new assignment is

Hood officials said. The command change is believed to be the first time the Army's 200-year

commanded the 2nd division's former com-Armored Division for the mander will lead that same division, Hood officials said. Patton will come to Ft. Hood from the U.S. Army not known at this time, Ft. Readiness Command,

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Patton's assignment will history that the son of a mark his second visit here.

Seize Heroin.

Four Suspects FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) Heroin with an estimated street value of \$10,000 was Region I, at Ft. Devins, seized by Fort Worth police late Wednesday evening along with four suspects in a



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beside the mobile chapel he drives. Mason has turned equipped with an organ. evangelist and does his preaching in the mobile chapel.

MOBILE CHAPEL — Roy Mason, 57, of Red Wing, Minn., a veteran truck driver and weight lifter, stands chapel has pews seating about 50 persons and is also

Ky Warns America Religion Delivered Must Fulfill Role

Former South Vietnamese leader Nguyen Cao Ky says the United States must either live up to its role as a world leader or abandon that role.

The flamboyant aviator who became his country's premier and later its vice president, is now a refugee, living in a rented home in a suburb of Washington. In an interview, he observed that the United

States has claimed a world leadership role for itself subjects concerning Viet-since World War II and that nam and the U.S. role in the

NAM PHONG AIR BASE,

Thailand (AP) — With six

wives, a private plane, and

security provided by the

Thai government, Gen. Vang

Pao - leader of an army

once backed by the CIA — is

living well in exile here. But

The 42-year-old general,

who led Meo tribesmen

financed by the CIA to fight

the North Vietnamese and

Communist Pathet Lao in

northern Laos, fled his

command post last month as

the Pathet Lao came to

dominate the coalition

this base — once home to

U.S. Marines — with full

military courtesies and

tightly guarded by Thai

Vang Pao is free to travel

throughout Thailand and he

flies regularly to visit Meo

refugee followers in other

provinces, piloting his own

private plane — one of four

U.S.-supplied craft he

He gets an armed military

escort when travelling by

road. So do his wives, who

are billeted in first-class

hotels at Udorn, 50 miles

away, and drive to see him at

It is common in many

parts of Asia for a rich man

No Hold Placed

The reason that Danny G.

Parker, 21, of Bronte was

released from the Big Spring

State Hospital last year

without notifying Taylor

County authorities was

never informed there was a

Dr. Preston Harrison,

superintendent, said

Saturday that the im-

plication the hospital was

derelict in advising law

enforcement officers that

Parker was being released is

without foundation.

Parker, he said, entered

the hospital here voluntarily

July 1, 1974 and was assigned

to a general psychiatric

ward. He was released July

19 to go on a visit home and

returned July 21 with his

parents. Then in August he

decided to leave, and

because he was a voluntary

patient, he was released. No

authorities ever notified the

hospital the young man

might be wanted, said Dr.

Parker last week escaped

from the Oklahoma State

four-year term. He was

kidnapping.

hold on him.

the hospital was

On SH Patient

brought out of Laos.

the Nam Phong base.

to have several wives.

police and military men.

Since then, he has lived at

government

the days are numbered.

other nations of the non-Communist orbit accept this. But, Ky said, "If you think that world leader demands too much from you, too much responsibility, too much sacrifice, then decide among yourselves and tell it to the world. But not in the way

that when something suc-

cessful happens, you say,

'well, that's our success,' but

blame in on other people. Ky spoke on a variety of

Vang Pao has many

"volunteers"

friends among leaders of the

who served in his army

fighting well but futilely

against the North Viet-

namese and Pathet Lao

One former comrade has

lent Vang Pao a house at

Udorn, although only his

The Thai government,

junior officers are using it.

however, says Vang Pao

must go. Premier Kukrit

Pramoj, wary of provoking

before the 1973 cease-fire.

40,000 Thai

States

DAYS NUMBERED

Well In Exile

General Living

Q. Looking back at events in South Vietnam in the last decade and especially in the last few weeks, was it possible for the South Vietnamese to have won the war? Or was a Communist victory a certainty no matter what the South Vietnamese

President Johnson and President Nixon that, speaking of morale and ability for fighting, I am from the north and there is no difference between North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese. The problem from the very beginning was purely leadership.

Q. Some people thought that from the time we then became

always said from the beginning that the so-called limited war is crazy. You can't fight war and win it if you just limit it.

namese to invade the north? A. I proposed it many times ... I proposed it, and I volunteered to go there as commander.

Q. Did President Johnson reject the idea? Do you know A. Yes. It was international diplomacy,

politics ... he visualized a limited war. Q. Why was it that the South Vietnamese army in the end came apart so

A. It's still the problem of leadership. Q. When you say leader-

ship, do you mean division level, corps level? A. Yes, even down to the battalion level.

the anger of Thailand's new Communist neighbors, has Q. You also are referring said the general must leave to leadership us above? A. Oh yes, as Thieu was

TOO MUCH

the people that the Viet-

the U.S. government had

something to do with your

replacement by Mr. Thieu?

step down, if it was im-

portant that you were

providing leadership at that

A. I thought that myself, or

the problem. The

Mr. Thieu, or anyone else is

problem is to provide

collective leadership, both

military and in politics ... but

of course, later on, Mr. Thieu

about Thieu, why didn't you

happened, in the last 30 days

Q. What about since 1971?

country was not really in

danger, the Communist

threat was not so close. So I

felt we could ... try to rally

the people and fight him in the field of politics instead of

using military force.

A. At that time, I think the

attempt to regain power?

Q. If you felt this way

A. You realize that what

namese like and support.

responsible

betrayed us.

it happened.

Some say

What should the

the country by Monday. Vang Pao's aides and Thai commander-in-chief. So military sources said he and instead of the chain of about 180 of his followers are command, it's a chain of to leave soon for the United corrupted people. I don't think you can expect the "He is still very useful to little soldier, hungry, to the U.S. government," said maintain high morale. I said Col. Bouphet Song Sern, a it for years and years, but no close military aide to Vang one listened to me

Bangkok, however, said it has received no visa request. Americans did too much for But while Vang Pao is Vietnam, others say not living well in exile and will enough ... Americans have done that probably eventually find secure haven in the United they didn't do, or done dif-States, the future of as many ferently? as 10,000 Meo tribesmen who have crossed the Mekong choose their own people. River frontier to remain with him is in question. Vang Pao

Pao. The U.S. Embassy in

urged them to go home. During the decade Vang Pao's army operated in northern Laos, Col. Bouphet said, the general freely distributed the produce from his farms to the Meos, and civilians as well as soldiers looked to him as their

himself is reported to have

provider and leader. "These people worked with the general for years. They were fed and protected by him," said the colonel. "He left his post and thousands of acres of chicken and vegetable farms in Long Cheng because he knew the bad intentions of the Pathet Lao armed for-

THEFTS

Two men left without paying a \$57 bill at the Thrifty Lodge, 1000 W. 4th Prison at McAlester with St., Sharon Wallace told

only 22 months to serve on a police Saturday. The front wheel of a recaptured and returned and bicycle belonging to her son, now faces up to a far longer Johnny, was stolen, Sally term for escape and alleged Yanez, 908 N. Runnels St., told police Friday afternoon.

interview. Here are some of the questions and answers: WIN POSSIBLE?

when something fell, you just A. I don't think so. I told

> limited bombing of the North in 1968, that the outcome A. Uncertain. Because, I

About a year ago, Mason left the tannery to take up evangelism full-time. He traveled for about six months, visiting prisons, churches and schools with Q. Would it have been poshis weight-lifting ministry. sible for the South Viet-

Frequently he ran into skepticism and jeers. "But after I do a couple of lifts, there's no more of it," says Mason, a lean 165 pounds. "They realize the power of God. It's the power of God. It ain't the power of

Via Van

RED WING, Minn. (AP) -

"weightlifter for Christ"

has become an evangelist.

Minn., wheels his unit into

stops and holds services in

the trailer. The mobile

year veteran of the high-

pounds from the floor to his

knees. He says wherever he

went "I carried the word of

ways. "The truckers are out

persons.

God.

church to them."

Mason. 57.

truck terminals and truck

His preaching and weightlifting attracted the attention of an organization called "Transport for Christ." The highway evangelism group had been founded by Jim Keys, also an ex-truck driver. Mason accepted Keys' invitation and took over one . of organization's three traveling chapels.

Since the beginning of this year, Mason has traveled from the Carolinas to California. He says every time he goes out on a new tour, he gets more excited. Mason goes on tours

lasting about three weeks, and frequently he is accompanied by a minister. Between tours, he's home for a week The \$85,000-\$90,000 mobile

chapels and equipment, plus the salaries of Transport for Christ personnel, are paid from gifts and contributions. 'We're proclaiming a dynamic gospel to a dynamic industry," Mason says. 'This is just getting started. In a few years there will be A. They always try to several more of these units impose their own rules, moving around the country.

Mason says his mission is Some that they like, but not response to a Biblical admonition, Mark 16:15, which says, "Go ye into all the Q. Are you suggesting that world and preach the Gospel to every creature.'

A. No. They were not 16-Year-Old Is Q. Why did you choose to Arrested Here

One 16-year-old was arrested for the attempted burglary of the Seven Eleven store at 11th Place and Settles Street early Saturday morning

Police Patrolman Tony Chavez arrested the youth near where a four-by-eightfoot plate glass window had been broken. Police were slower to learn

about two other apparent burglary attempts. Robert Thornburg, 1401 W. 1st St., Saturday reported a window screen torn down

and window broken at his residence. And a would-be burglar damaged the front of the police reported Saturday.

THE WEEK

Other school news included the promotion of Harold Bentley to be director of personnel, succeeding Noel Reed, who is retiring. Next year Bentley also will assume the duties of Keith Swim, who plans to retire then as coordinator of federal programs. Tom Henry goes from Cedar Crest to Runnels as prin-

Good news from the economic front came with the recall of 25 workers tot he Cosden payroll. The product market has improved to the point that more output in certain departments is now

Our area caught a couple of unexpected showers, one of them pouring out about an inch in the Luther area. The other produced somewhat more, particularly north of here. Lamesa caught about two inches plus hail within half an hour, causing severe flooding. Part of this was far enough east to get in the shed of Lake Thomas, which gained a foot. On the whole, the return of hot weather caused the cotton to sprout and grow as if by magic.

The Hayden House at Second and Gregg in which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayden lived for more than half a century and which was built A truck driver who says he is by her parents, will receive a National Registry of Historical Places medallion. He still drives a big semi, but Three of the Hayden family the trailer is outfitted as a are still here — Joseph mobile chapel. Hayden, Mrs. Lillie Mae Roy Mason of Red Wing, Lomax and Mrs. Helen Acuff.

Part of Mitchel County will get to ballot on the sale of chapel has an organ and 10 alcoholic beverages. pews, seating about 50 Commissioners court set July 8 as the date for the "There is a great need for Precinct 2 northwest part this work," says Mason, a 32- referendum.

Thie city council elevated on the roads and don't get to Jim Gregg to the post of city go to church. So we take the manager, succeeding Bob Butler, who went to Mexia as started manager. Gregg will conpreaching while driving for a tinue to serve as city at-He also demon- torney also, but in his dual strated his weightlifting role will give up his private prowess, hoisting 500 to 525 practice.

> Mrs. Alfred Martha Moody held the spotlight at the VA Recognitions affair last week by achieving 10,000 hours of volunteer service.

It didn't take a 118th jury very long to rule that Jackie Wayne Gaines, 34, is sane and competent to stand trial for the Feb. 2, 1972 slaying of his wife at Cahoma. After hearing a psychiatrist, the panel was back within five minutes.

FROM THE NOTEBOOK After about 30 years, Hemphill-Wells disappeared Saturday as a local business name; when the doors open Monday morning it will be as Dunlap's, another familiar and respected West Texas business name . . . Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Buster Howell of LaPryor; she was the former Mrs. Lonnie Morris and set us straight about those East Texas onion plants — they probably come from aPryor near Crystal City where they are sown in irrigated fields, pulled up a handful at a time in bundle sizes, boxed and shipped by truck although Manerva Andrews, postmaster, handled 1,700 boxes in the mail within a three-month period . . . distinguished speaker of the week O. C. Jackson, president of Texas Life Underwriters, who addressed the local group now headed by John Bennett.

Friday Was Jinx Day

Any misgivings one motorist might have had about Friday the 13th were confirmed. Gwenda Sue Rogers

Route 1 Box 333, attempted to pull out in traffic at 11:34 a.m. Saturday and heard a Her car and a pick up

driven by Billy Gene Wilkerson, 702 E. 16th St., had collided in the 2300 block of Scurry Street. Police reported her car and one backing out of a

parking space in a collision one minute later. Truman A. Bartlett, Coahoma, was driving the second car. Head-On Wreck

Injuries One Truman Hazel Howard. Route 2 Box 134, was treated

and released from Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospial after a two-car, head-on wreck Friday afternoon.

Opal Wilburn Laws, Gail building at the Texas Little Route Box 9, was driving the League Baseball Park near second pickup involved in Booker, Big Spring; 37 Bauer Elementary School, the accident in the 100 block grandchildren, 39 greatof North Benton Street.

Chrysler Due To Phase Out Fullsize Autos

Chrysler Corp. plans to The company's biggest car eliminate all of its fullsize would be what is now autos in the fall of 1977 as classified as an inpart of a sweeping three- termediate. year transition to smaller, The change is in line with

more fuel-efficient cars, decisions by General Motors

DEATHS

G. Shelburne Elon Estep

STANTON - George B. Shelburne, 87, a former Stanton city manager, died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday in the Martin County Hospital after a brief illness. The retired city manager

held every appointive office with the city — except police chief — in his 43 years of service. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the Stanton Church of Christ. Ellmore

officiate and Claude Woods of Stanton will assist. Burial will be Evergreen Cemetery under he returned to Midland. the direction of Gilbreath

Johnson of San Angelo will

Funeral Home. Born on Jan. 4, 1888, in Plano, Mr. Shelburne lived

He and Velma Caudle married at Ballinger on Sept. 10, 1911. She preceded him in death July 11, 1957. Mr. Shelburne was active of Big Spring. in the Stanton Lions Club and Old Settlers Reunion Committee. He was a former president of the Stanton Rotary Club and an elder in

in Stanton 53 years.

the Stanton Church of Christ. sons, G. B. Shelburne Jr. of Amarillo and C. Shelburne of Midwest City, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Virgil Bolch of O'Donnell and Mrs. Jack Cowan of Stanton; three sisters, Mrs. Dick Montgomery, Mrs. Hoyt Burris and Mrs. Thurman Pylant, all of Midland; two brothers, Gene Shelburne and Edgar Shelburne, both of Midland; 15 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Members of the Stanton Lions Club will be honorary pallbearers. The family asks that memorials be made to the Stanton Church of Christ or to the heart fund.

B. J. Hayes

STANTON - Billy Joe Hayes, 48, Midkiff died at 6:43 a.m. Saturday at Reagan Memorial Hospital in Big Lake after a long Services will be at 2 p.m

Monday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton. Johnny Kidd of Rankin will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Hayes was born Sept. 14, 1926, in Electra and moved to Midkiff 22 years ago from Electra.

He was married to Maxine Duncan at Seymour March 20. 1946. He served in the Navy in World War II. A charter member of

Masonic Lodge No. 1365 at Midkiff, Mr. Hayes was a past master. El Paso Natural Gas Co. was his employer. He

Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Midkiff; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Luxton of Stanton, Mrs. Debbie Linscomb of Midland and Mrs. Pam Goff of Big Spring; his father, Ed Hayes of Iowa Park; and two sisters, Mrs. Joyce Morton of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Pat Leath of Iowa Park; and five grand-

Mrs. Hutchison

Services for Mrs. Addie

Hutchison, 78, who died at 7 a.m., Wednesday at her home, will be at 2 p.m., Monday at the Mount Bethel Baptist Church, with Elder W.W. Witherspoon, Midland, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Hutchison was born

Feb. 10, 1897, in Mount Enterprise, Texas. She had been a resident of Big Spring for half a century. She married Sandy Hutchison in 1937. She was a member of the Church of God In Christ Survivors include her

husband, of the home; four sons, J. W. Williams, St. Louis, Mo., John Williams, Dallas, Rodger S. Williams, Midland, and James E. Williams, Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Lillie Mae Hickman, Odessa, Mrs. Gladys Christene Fuller, Midland, Mrs. Addie Marie Elias, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Billie Louise Williams, Washington State; two stepsons, Tommy Hutchison, Big Spring, and Jessie Hutchison, Chicago, Ill.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Lillie Mae Earl and Mrs. Louella Ford, both of Los Angeles, Cal.; a brother, Jim grandchildren.

MIDLAND — Elon S. Estep Jr., 26, died Friday at 6 p.m. at Big Spring hospital following a long illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Ellis Chapel in Midland. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial

Mr. Estep was born August 19, 1948, at Menard. He was reared in Big Spring and Lamesa Entering the Navy in 1968

Mr. Estep served until 1970. After discharge, he moved to Kerrville. Three years ago, He worked for the Tubkote

Survivors include his wife, Brenda Estep, Midland; one daughter, Zilla; his mother Mrs. Joyce V. Estep of Ingram; and two sisters, Mrs. Pat White of Midland and Mrs. Jean Little

B. Baker

LOVINGTON, N.M. -Services for L. B. Baker, 63, Survivors include two of Livington, N.M., will be held at 4 p.m. today at the graveside in Lovington Cemetery.

Mr. Baker died Friday morning in a Hobbs, N.M., hospital after a long illness. Born in Glasscock County, Mr. Baker was an Army paratrooper and German prisoner of war during World War II.

Survivors include his mother, Mr. T. W. Baker of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Boyd of Lamesa; and two brothers, C. J. Baker, Big Spring; and A. D. Baker. Colorado City.

R. D. Sallee

BROWNWOOD — Richard Darrell Sallee, 71, formerly of Big Spring and a Texas and Pacific Railway engineer, died recently at Brownwood Community Hospital after a long illness. Services were held at the

Davis-Morris Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Eastlawn Memorial Park. Born May 2, 1904, in Cherokee, Mr. Sallee left Big Spring for Early in 1969.

He was a member of the Church of Christ. He married Bessie Mae Adams on Jan. 24, 1931, in Marietta, Survivors include his wife;

two sons, Thomas Sallee of Denver, Colo., and Richard Sallee of Mesquite; one brother, Rex Sallee of Burnet; 15 grandchildren; four grandchildren.

Annie Walker belonged to the Kamay

Services for Mrs. Jeff (Annie Mae) Walker, 80, will be at 2 p.m., Monday in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev.

Fleming, pastor, will of-Burial will be in Trinity Memorial park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle

Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Curt Mullins, V. E. Jones, John D. White, Danny Coleman, Steve Ficklin, Tom Ficklin and Orrin Hatch.

Bobby Bailey

Mrs. Abe (Bobby) Bailey, 72, died at 6 p.m. Friday in a local hospital. Services will be at 3:30 m. Monday in the Nalley-

Pickle Rosewood Chapel. The Rev. R. Earl Price. pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Dec. 29, 1902, in Coleman County, Tex. She was a retired bookkeeper. Mrs. Bailey came to Big Spring in 1905 with her

parents and has lived here since. She married Abe Bailey July 7, 1931, in Carlsbad, N.M. Mrs. Bailey was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband of Big Spring; two sons, John Phillip Miller of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Robert Nall Miller of Tulsa, Okla; one sister, Mrs. Todd Crain. San Angelo; and five grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Lee

Porter, Willard Sullivan, L. Saunders, Johnny Johansen, Eddie Acri, Harvey Clay, James Morgan and A. A. Porter.

and Ford Motor Co. to reduce the size of some of their big cars and phase out others. But those firms are expected to retain at least a few large models.

Chrysler, historically strong in the big-car segment, appears to be abandoning it altogether just four years after it spent \$400 million to restyle its large cars. The firm is dropping its biggest car, the luxury Imperial, this fall.

We have been told the C bodies (big cars) are going to be dropped in the 1978model year," said one source. "The decision has been made, but management may delay the plan a year if sales improve.

The, U.S. auto industry. which built its worldwide empire on big cars, is now working to meet 1980 federal gasoline mileage commitments and a growing challenge from fuel-stingy imports.

In addition, large car sales have slmped dramatically since the Mideast oil embargo surfaced in October 1973, and small cars now account for more than half the industry's sales. Chrysler's big cars now

account for less than 20 per cent of the firm's sales, compared with more than a third in 1973. Chrysler's plan also includes new luxury compacts in the 1977-model year, when

the Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart will be dropped, The Associated Press has learned. Sources within the company say the plan filtered

down from top management to department heads about a week ago. Officials at Chrysler have refused to either confirm or deny the reported changes. but they previously have given broad hints of what

may be down the road. The sources say Chrysler will have four sizes of cars in the 1978-model year, ranging from a front-wheel drive subcompact to its current intermediates, which will become the firm's familysize cars.

AMA Is Troubled

NEW YORK (AP) - The Medical American Association faces a deep financial crisis, the need to expand membership and questions about the organization's own survival as it opens its 124th annual con-

vention Sunday. Following closely on the financial problems caused by the malpractice insurance problem, members of the AMA's governing body, the House of Delegates, will be asked during the convention in Atlantic City, N.J., to approve an increase in annual dues from \$110 to

The AMA lost \$3.5 million in 1974 and faces a \$2.6 million deficit for 1975 despite a \$1 million reduction in expenditures, according to a study by a special AMA committee. The society ended 1974 with a negative cash balance of \$39,000.

At the last meeting,

however, the delegates who gathered in Portland, Ore., in November rejected a proposed increase to \$200 and substituted a one-time assessment of \$60. Observers expect sharp debate over the proposed hike to \$250. On membership, a report of the AMA board of trustees

membership fell off during the late 1960s and early 1970s, with some improvement in 1973 and 1974. For 1974, there were physicians in the United States, the board said. Of these, 55 per cent, or 208,872, were members of the

to the delegates notes that

AMA, but only 45.5 per cent, or 172,646 were paying dues. The question of how to improve, this situation, the board noted, "has fun-damental implications for the future of the or-ganization," and for whatever role the AMA is to

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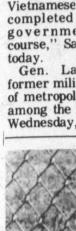
"Busted a pot party at the Lakeview Laundry," a deputy sheriff reported at 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

About 13 males ran in different directions when his patrol car rolled into view, Sgt. Robert Puente said.

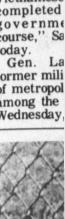
Puente caught two 16-yearolds and one 17-year-old, all from Big Spring. The two younger ones were released on \$27.50 cash bonds for disorderly conduct. And the 17-year-old posted a \$100 appearance bond for

marijuana, Puente said, and he found some of the substance.

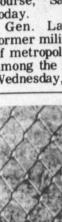
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South Viets Undertake 3-Day 'Reform Course'

BANGKOK, Thailand and Brig. Gen. Le Trung doctrination Wednesday department plans to hire more than 12,000 soldiers, more workers to speed the military men and civil command at the coordiservants of the old South nation center for im-Vietnamese regime have plementing the Paris accompleted a three-day cords, was quoted as saying: government "reform course," Saigon Radio said

of metropolitan Saigon, was dependent nation." among the first to enroll on

"We wished that the

revolutionary authorities would set up reform courses Gen. Lam Van Phat, so that we may soon become former military commander good citizens of the in-Saigon Radio said that on

Wednesday, the radio said, the first day of in- June 25. It said the railway

'HOW'S THAT AGAIN?' - Tiny Heather Martin, age seven months, leans forward as if straining to hear what her mother, Mrs. C. R. Martin, has to say while wading

around in one of the Webb AFB swimming pools recently. The girl at right was

unidentified to the Herald photographer.

policemen and civil servants was a relatively small percentage of the Thieu regime's 2 million military

men and civil servants. The radio also reported that rail service between Saigon and Nha Trangon on central coast is scheduled to be restored by

restoration of Hanoi-Saigon registered for the courses. It traffic after a 20-year lapse. Another opposition political organization from before the Communist takeover has dissolved itself, according to Liberation Radio. It said the "people's self-determination campaign," chaired by lawyer Nguyen Lam had stated that its aims had been fulfilled by

> sponsored organizations. The new Saigon regime has said it will allow political dissent but has ruled out political parties, and most of old opposition organizations have

the revolution and urged

members to participate in

revolutionary government-

'dissolved themselves." South Vietnam's postsurrender fuel shortage may be relieved by help from Algeria. A report from Algiers said the two countries had signed an over-all cooperation agreement and another more specific agreement on oil, but the Algerian announcement

gave no details. In Laos, Rosemary Conway of Chicago and Las Vegas was still being held without formal charges after being accused of involvement in a plot to steal T28 light bombers.

In Bangkok, the Foreign Ministry said a Thailand's ambassador to the United States, Anand Panyarachun, will lead a diplomatic mission to Peking next week to lay groundwork for the establishment of diplomatic relations. The mission will make arrangements with the Chinese for a visit to Peking by Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan.

Traffic Deaths

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas traffic accidents have killed 1,337 persons so far this year. compared with 1,081 for the same period last year, the Department of Public Safety

Fatalities are up 256 or 24 per cent, and fatal accidents are up 206 or 22 per cent

Pet Deer Two Senators Accused Eulogized Of Helping Northrop By Padre GARDEN CITY, N.Y. Force of 71 Northrop F5E 1971 1979 and 19 GARDEN CITY, N.Y. Force of 71 Northrop F5E 1971, 1972 and 1973 which (AP) — Sens. Howard fighters earmarked for the airline officials said had an

- Feline, the farm family's pet deer who died after state conservation officers shot her with a tranquilizer and crated her away, has been eulogized by a minister and travel, Newsday has buried here.

With about 200 persons in reported. attendance, a plywood coffin was buried Friday in the front lawn of the Jack LaFalce home with an epitaph written on a white board: "Here lies Feline La-Falce 11 month old doe killed by the Nazi-like tactics of the New York State Conservation Department.

Charges, meantime, were cessful battle with state officials to keep his pet.

In his eulogy, the Rev. George Boutiller said, "I beis just one example.

The deer died Wednesday between LaFalce and wages. authorities.

In New Paltz Town Justice and criminal charges were dismissed against LaFalce, 33. and Jill Lawton, 17, a friend who attempted to prevent officials from seizing the deer.

LaFalce said he raised the baby doe after he injured it mowing hay. State law currently forbids the harboring of wild animals without a permit except foxes and skunks, but LaFalce maintained that the deer was fully domesticated.

warned the LaFalce family last week to release the animal or turn it over to a game preserve, but LaFalce refused. On Wednesday, as about 30 relatives and friends gathered in support inflationary. "We couldn't

Fatal accidents this year seized the deer. LaFalce was said. total 1,150, compared with charged with obstruction of ministration and violating a section of the state Wildlife and Fish Law

Cannon, D-Nev., and Barry Air Force of South Vietnam Goldwater, R-Ariz., played key roles in getting the Northrop Corp. a \$77 million Air Force contract after the firm provided the two with more than \$3,300 in free air

Cannon is chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on tactical air power and Goldwater its ranking Republican. Cannon also heads the Senate Ethics Committee.

Newsday said both denied wrongdoing in a quiet transfer to the U.S. Air

dropped avainst LaFalce, a farmer who waged an unsuc-Extend Strike

DALLAS (AP) - A strike lieve the country was by more than 200 clerks in founded on the idea of area Piggly Wiggly super-freedom and the Bible ... But markets will be extended we're having our freedoms Sunday to about 20 additional taken away from us, and this stores in West Texas, a union

spokesman said Friday. Bob Crumby, president of after being shot with a Retail Clerks International tranguilizer and carried Association Local 368, said away from the LaFalce farm up to 300 clerks will walk off following a confrontation the job in a dispute over

John Dixon, a vice Court Friday evening, civil Piggly Wiggly's parent company, said the walkout "absolutely" will not cause any stores to shut down. He said there are 80 Piggly Wiggly supermarkets in West Texas, but only about 20 have contracts that need

to be negotiated. Saying the food chain bargained in bad faith, clerks here and in nearby McKinney walked off the job

Department employes a \$1.40 per hour increase in health, welfare and pension benefits over a three-year period and a cost-of-living increase of 25 cents. Dixon said his company

The workers are asking for

believed the demands were of LaFalce, department afford to sign the contract officers and State Police and stay in business," he He said Shop Rite offered a

25-cent raise for a six-month contract to keep workers employed while a contract

before the fall of Saigon. Most of the planes will be based in Cannon's home

state of Nevada. The report by Newday's Washington bureau said the move left the Air Force with 51 more planes than it once said it needed and provided Northrop, which otherwise would have been left without customers for the planes, with \$77 million.

Northrop, under federal investigation for illegal campaign contributions in the U.S. and bribes abroad, has had to produce a mountain of financial

One such file, the Newsday report on Friday said, showed Cannon and Goldwater both made use of Northrop's private jets.

Cannon and, in some instances, his wife and children, were "guests" aboard Northrop flights in equivalent commercial val-

ue of \$1,778. The newspaper said one was a flight to Spanish Cay in the British West Indies for Cannon, his wife and a son. The senator's office said Cannon did not pay for the

transportation. "He was planning to go there and this Northrop flight just cropped up," the spokesman was quoted as

aying. Goldwater and, in some instances, members of his family were guests on four Northrop flights from Washington to Phoenix and Los Angeles, and from Paris to Toulouse, France. Newsday said that travel was worth at least \$1,571 in 1971 and 1972 when the flights were made.

Once, Northrop flew a plane from Los Angeles to Washington at Goldwater's request to fly him, his wife and secretary to Phoenix.

How to select the right

We Americans are not just living longer, we're living more useful, productive lives.

But an increasing number of the chronically ill. the old, the convalescent, need some place other than the hospital and their home where they can receive personal health care, round-the-clock attention and the opportunity to continue to live their lives with meaning.

As your community extended health care facility we want to help you make the right decision. Here are some guidelines: see your family physician to determine the kind of care needed; feel free to visit our facility; ask us for our costs in writing and financial advice about Medicaid; examine all of our facilities; check our food quality; verify our safety features; and finally, observe how our residents spend their time.

There's a lot more to selecting the right nursing home. We want to help. If you have any questions, please

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Vote FOR Howard College Coliseum on Thursday, June 19



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

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Here Are The Facts

— Over the past 30 years, the college has asked the residents of Howard County for a total of \$1,568,000 in bonds and at the present time the value of the physical plant exceeds ten million

 In comparison to a total of \$39,000,000 in assets to the community, plus the additional monies brought in by students from outside the district and monies from the staff of 141 persons, the college has cost the local taxpayers only \$5,000,000.

— Since its beginning, Howard College has educated in excess of 50,000 students and added 29 million to the Howard County area economy from its yearly operating budget.

- For this 74-75 budget year, of the approximate two million dollars income only \$538.000 is coming from local taxpayers.

These facts and figures show that the return received on dollars invested in Howard College is most favorable.

Voters are being given an opportunity June 19 to vote for a coliseum-type community center on the Howard College campus. One of the more urgent needs for the continued growth of the Big Spring-Howard County community, this multi-purpose center would host a variety of college and community activities for educational, cultural and entertainment benefits. The coliseum would commence a new era in cultural and civic development in the county.

We believe in Howard College. We support the proposed Howard College coliseum



C-C Endorses HC Coliseum

Commerce board of directors Monday officially endorsed the forthcoming bond building at Howard College. The bond issue vote for the public is scheduled for June After some discussion, the board approved backing he project, declaring "it will help both the college and the rest of the community.

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BIG BUSINESS - Guns, both new and old, are big business at the City Pawn Shop in downtown Big Spring. Here Ann Weaver is showing off one of many for sale at that location. Their selection includes guns hocked for cash, used guns that have been sold and all kinds of items brought in by the public.

Pawn Shops Described As 'Poor Man's Bank'

"A pawn shop is a poor man's bank," Mrs. Aubrey (Ann) Weaver stated this week

The City Pawn Shop, operated by Aubrey and Ann Weaver, has been around Big Spring for a long time. There is also a Fox's Pawn Shop on W. 3rd owned and operated by Arnold Tonn.

Actually Tonn purchased and merged several local pawn shops into one location.

The City Pawn Shop, on Main Street, operated by the Weaver's since 1961, will lend cash on "anything unless it eats."

The Weavers recall that they once made the mistake of taking a horse and it 'nearly ate us out of house and home.

Pawn shops both grant loans with a 90 day period for retrieving the merchandise that has been pawned, or they also buy secondhand goods outright.

The fastest moving items in their shop are watches or guns. They also receive and sell a lot of radios, stereos and televisions.

NO CREDIT CHECK

Because customers can obtain a loan on merchandise without going through a credit check and all of that rigamorole, the pawn shops necessarily have a lot of "poor" customers. By that we mean, poor in worldly goods.

But the shops also have a lot of buyers that are middleclass and even wealthy, because people have found out that unusual items may be located in pawn shops.

Weavers were selected last year as the local salesmen for the Texas Ranger anniversary guns. They sold more of the

special \$1,000 commemorative rifles than any place in Texas. Some \$32,000 was spent in that Big Spring pawn shop for Texas Ranger

ONE OF OLDEST Arnold Tonn, of Fox's said he read recently that the pawn shops are one of the oldest loan institutions and date back prior to the days that there was a United States.

Tonn said that stereo equipment is one of his top items-both coming in and going out. "Other top sellers are the eight-track tape players, hand tools and 'Tonn added.

Mrs. Weaver pointed out that "I've seen women hock their wedding rings. Some of them were sad and some of them were hocking rings left over from a broken marriage and were tickled to

FRINGE BENEFITS



death to get rid of them." The Weavers at the City Pawn Shop pointed out that many papers are filled out all items sold, but especially on guns. "Hock shops are almost as closely checked as banks. We have all kinds of requirements and forms and

inspections," the Weavers HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL 'One time an FBI agent called us from Washington

about a gun that was registered here in our shop in Big Spring. It had been used in a murder in New York. We had sold it to a man who had ended up in California and he had given it to a friend. Those television show that show how far a gun can travel can be true. We get guns from everywhere. Ann Weaver stated.

"Musical instruments are a big item," Tonn recalled. "We have a wide selection of guitars-everything from the old hand guitar to the elaborate electric models.'

The jail bars outside the City Pawn Shop were designed for them by Byron Conway. He took them from the former Silent Woman Inn # when it closed. They give the pawn shop an unusual look and also protect the building from easy entry

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CHOOSE A SEWING CAREER IN

BIG SPRING

EMPLOYMENT — Upon completion of a 4 week, 4 hour per day training program, qualified individuals will be offered permanent employment.

SALARY SYSTEM - No employee can earn less than the federal minimum; but many, depending upon their production, can earn \$3.00 — \$4.00 per hour.

WORKING CONDITIONS — Excellent, clean, warm and comfortable

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT - Rate of advancement

HOSPITALIZATION — Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and Major Medical

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JEWELRY - Danny Burden at Fox's shows some of the jewelry at that Pawn Shop. In the background, on the wall, are just a few of the many guitars. The items in pawn shops are numerous and varied.

> shop business from the late Jim Matthews, from whom he purchased his shop. Sometimes, the Weavers

end up with collections. They have quite arrowheads.

"I think we got stuck on one collection," And Weaver laughlingly recalls, and added, "I don't think anybody wants our collection of Jim Bean bottles.

Both pawn shop owners agree that it is a way to help the desperate. "But it is also an interesting business," the shop owners stated.

One of them added, "A lot of businesses say 'We really deal with the public,' but believe me they haven't seen anything. We deal with every kind of person there is.'

Rites Tuesday

SNYDER-The Chamber of Commerce at Snyder is having groundbreaking ceremonies Tuesday 9:30 a.m. at the building site Avenue R and 23rd, for its new home

toilets and the fact the families had to use the orange groves. "Well, I gave them a snake bite kit and told them to wear boots ...," she said.

returned to Eglin.

She said she gave Nguyen Phuc Bao Duc a .22-caliber rifle and a box of cartridges and told him, "Shoot anybody that you think might be trying to harm

'Pioneer Spirit'

Needed

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)

running water or plumbing.

"If these are the kind of

people who are going to do this country any good, they've got to have the pioneer spirit," said their

sponsor, gray-haired Mary

Mrs. Kenny, who says the

refugee center at Eglin Air

Force Base is to blame for sending two families when

she asked for only one, said it

would be best if the families

She defended the lack of

Duc, a former Vietnamese army lieutenant colonel who lost an arm and leg in the war, said, "In Vietnam I was never afraid in the war. But here I am very afraid all the

"I stay here 12 days," said Duc. "Now I want to go back to Eglin. If we know the way, we walk to the airport."

Mrs. Kenny said she had hoped the refugees, all Saigon urban dwellers, would sharecrop hay and oranges on the 20-acre site near Ocoee, west of Orlando. Their rent would be \$166 a month.

The trailer provided the families contained only two beds and the children slept on the floor. The nearest water was more than a mile away, and neighbors had been delivering water in milk cartons.

Duc. his wife, 6-year-old daughter and 55-year-old aunt arrived at the trailer May 31. The next night, Nguyen Hong Giap, 48, his wife, their two small children and his 62-year-old mother-in-law, his sister-in-law and her baby, born at Eglin, arrived.

The families have been temporarily placed in a motel near Orlando.

Acquittal Ends Last Sharpstown Scandal Trial

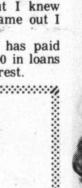
DALLAS (AP) — The last trial connected with the Sharpstown scandal has ended with the acquittal of a defendant who was charged with 21 counts manipulating stock.

A jury found Jones Quincy Adams innocent on 11 of the charges. And U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes then granted defense motion for acquittal on the remaining charges after the jurors said they were deadlocked.

Adams, who claimed he did nothing wrong, told reporters after the verdict that he would pay off the rest of the \$500,000 he owed after Frank Sharp's business empire collapsed.

"If I had ever felt that I had done anything wrong, I would have been worried,' Adams said. "But I knew when the facts came out I would be cleared."

Adams said he has paid half of the \$500,000 in loans and would pay the rest.





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RECOGNITION FOR A LEADER - Phil Ragland (inside right), manager of the Rip Griffin Truck Stop, and Charles Scott (right), manager of the terminal's restaurant jointly accept a certificate of recognition from city and Chamber of Commerce representatives Friday. The local facility led all truck stops in Texas through January and February in fuel sales. City councilman Eddie Acri (left) and John Arrick (inside left), representing the Chamber of Commerce, were on hand to present the plaque and congratulate Ragland and Scott.

Jobless Workers' Benefits Are Likely To Be Extended

By The Associated Press Benefits for jobless The Dow Jones industrial workers in states with high average closed at 824.47, up unemployment rates would 5.16. extended under legislation approved by the Department said the backlog Senate Finance Committee.

The committee agreed Friday to send the bill record \$1.9 billion in April, providing up to 65 weeks of benefits to the jobless to the full Senate for debate.

As the committee dealt with the jobless benefits bill, the White House announced that President Ford had signed a \$15 billion supplemental money bill, freeing delayed education checks for veterans and \$50 bonus checks for 34 million persons on the Social Security and railroad retirement rolls.

Also in Washington, the House approved an amendment to the energy bill that would give \$35 million in tax cuts to purchasers of electric cars. The week's work on the bill in the House has generally weakened it from the version developed in the Ways and Means Committee. The House will resume work on the measure

Meantime, there were economic these other developments:

-Auto sales were reported up in early June, and industry analysts saw the increase as evidence the car sales slump may be ending. -The President, backed

by top representatives from labor and management, asked Congress to enact new tax breaks for electric utilities to encourage economic growth and oil conservation. -The stock market

regained some of the losses it Struck, Killed FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)

A 4-year-old boy, apparently trying to cross the street to join two adults distributing telephone books, was struck and killed by a car this week.

Gary Wayne Halcomb died from massive internal injuries shortly after arrival at a hospital Police said the auto struck

the child when he got out of a parked pickup truck and tried to cross the street.

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suffered earlier in the week. duration of benefit payments

of goods held by the nation's businesses, declined by a marking another step toward recovery from the current recession.

In sending the unemployment compensation bill to the Senate, the Finance Committee made substantial revisions in the version okayed by the House last

The principal change was Six Men Held In Pot Bust

MARFA, Tex. (AP) - U.S. Magistrate Joe Segura arraigned six men on federal drug charges Friday . following the seizure of two vehicles and 32 kilograms of marijuana with a street value of \$18,000.

Drug Enforcement Administration officials said the men were arrested early Friday after crossing the Rio Grande at the Big Bend. Charged with possession,

intent to distribute and conspiracy to distribute marijuana were Frankie Lee Rodgers, 24; Bobby Wayne Rodgers, 21; and Ray Kyle Carter, 22, all of Monahans; Arthur Lee Nicholson, 24, of Austin; Refugio Gonzales Olivas, 19, of Fort Stockton; and Robert Eugene Cutrell, 25, of Lovington, N.M.

The men were transferred to Midland by federal officers after Segura set bond at \$50,000 each.

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under certain conditions. But the senators worked out their own formula for the reduction. Basically, and beginning July 1, the 65 weeks of maximum benefits would apply in states with an insured unemployment rate of 6 per cent or higher.

In areas in which the rate was 5 to 6 per cent, the benefits would be paid up to 52 weeks. It would drop to 39 weeks in areas of less than 5 per cent unemployment. The bill signed by Ford

also frees extra funds for the food stamp program, as well as freeing checks for some 219,000 veterans and the \$50 payment for Social Security and railroad retirement recipients provided in the tax-cut law enacted earlier this year.

Come Fish,

Profumo Is In Favor

LONDON (AP) - John D. Profumo, former British minister of war who resigned 12 years ago after confessing an improper liaison with callgirl Christine Keeler, is

back in royal favor. The 60-year-old Profumo, honored for his work in helping London's poor, appeared on the annual honors list on the eve of Queen Elizabeth's official birthday today.

Her actual birthday is April 21. And the queen's honors made to British and Commonwealth citizens in her name is not drawn up by the queen but by the government. Names are recommended by the prime minister and a special committee.

The list included 206 including persons -Profumo - awarded the title of Commander of the British Empire (CBE) in recognition of their public

service. Shortly after resigning, Profumo began working at Toynbee Hall, a welfare organization for the poor and victims of drugs and alcohol. He has been there ever since. Profumo had no comment

on the announcement Friday, but fellow workers at Toynbee Hall hailed the award and described their colleague as "dynamic" and "a good friend."

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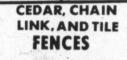
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He has always taken on any job asked of him and his help has been invaluable," said Tony Locke, a social worker at Toynbee Hall.

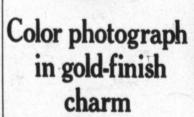






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WELL LOVED - In the rodeo circuits and in Big Spring, Quail Dobbs is well-loved by the children and adults alike. This picture was made in the Cheyenne Rodeo in which Quail will again take part in late July. He'll be in the Big Spring area next week and

Dobbs: 'I Can't Afford To Be Superstitious'

By MARJ CARPENTER This is Quail Dobb's 13th vear in the rodeo business and thus far it's been a lucky

"I'm not superstitious. I can't afford to be in this business," Dobbs stated. Rodeo clowns are known



QUAIL

as "the protectors of the cowboy and the entertainers of the crowd.

The rodeo clowns come in all shapes and sizes and all have to be top-notch athletes in peak physical condition. They have to be agile, quick and fearless and have the memory of a computer and an encylopedia knowledge of

qualities and more and is one of the top clowns in the business. He is the clown in shows from Canada to Maine and Seattle to Florida. He is on the go all year following the rodeos.

HOME IS HERE But home for Quail is in Coahoma and when he comes back to the Big Spring show, he takes lots of kidding about Coahoma and the old home county.

Last year, Quail broke his nose in one of the performances here, when a bull hit him. But he wasn't in top condition when he got here since a bull hit him in Fort Smith a few weeks before and injured his kidney.

But he has gone an entire year now without an injury and is ready for the Big

Spring Rodeo for the dubious

honor of being the fastest

Each year, the squadrons compete at Thursday,

Friday and Saturday per-

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legislation passed by the

Texas Legislature will

highlight the annual School

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Thursday and Friday. Don

Crockett and Don Green will

represent the Big Spring

Jimmy Hooser, director of

Governmental Relations for

the Texas State Teachers

Association, Austin, will

discuss the new legislation at the Thursday afternoon

session of the workshop,

according to Dr. Berlie Fallon of the College of Education at Texas Tech,

one of three conference

Fallon said approximately

60 school business officers

from throughout the state, 30

area public school ad-

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graduate students in educational administration

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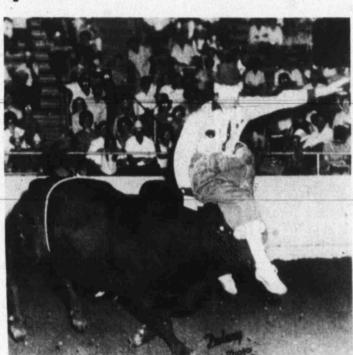
calf dressers in the west.

'pink bloomers.'

Webb Personnel Will

Compete During Show

on three nights of the Big and the Supply Squadron.



FORMER RESIDENT — Clown of renown is Tommy Sheffield, who lived at one time in Big Spring and is known all over the nation. A college graduate, he flies his own plane to keep up with the rodeo circuit.

Wednesday night.

Tuesday from Washington, D.C. The week before, he was in Florida and earlier in Las Vegas He could have worked a

show this week but wanted the time at home with his wife, Judy; his daughter, Stephanie, 9 and his son, Coley, 3.

Judy rode in the Little Britches Rodeo the last two years and is good at the pole bending event. Coley has just about decided he'd rather be a farmer like his grandpa and ride a tractor.

Coley, though, is the keeper of Sunset, the mule that Quail started out with. Sunset is now 37 years old, but Coley still gets to ride

Along with Quail as the clowns this year will be Glen Spring rodeo starting Urban and Tommy Sheffield.

One squadron will reign

supreme as fastest calf

dressers while the other

squadrons will go down in

This will be one of many

during Rodeo Week, which

Choate.

He flew "home" at 4 a.m. fighters," Quail stated, "I'll both speed and efficiency. be working the barrel.

EX-RESIDENT Sheffield is a graduate of Sul Ross and the University of Texas. He flies his own plane to get from rodeo to rodeo. The tall lanky clown is in his seventh season and has emerged as one of the brightest rodeo clowns on the

If they want to admit that Howard County has two of the best in Dobbs and Sheffield, nobody from around here will object.

They are an important part of any rodeo and especially in Big Spring -June 18-21 this year.

Walk On Mars 80s Challenge

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) Former Astronaut
 Michael Collins says the challenge of the 1980s for the space program is to "have us walking on Mars."

But he said space exploration and programs Six squadrons from Webb Air Force Base will compete Hospital, the Civil Engineers aimed at solving earth's problems need not be

competitors. "It is not an either-or situation," said Collins, the new head of the National Air and Space Museum at the Smithsonian Institute.

He told a forum at Cinspecial events next week cinnati Xavier University Thursday that "the space has again been officially program has great contributions to make" in proclaimed by Mayor Wade strengthening world The week will include the relations, combating food crises and advancing Kiwanis Barbecue from 5-8 medical technology.

p.m. Wednesday in the Old For example, said Collins, Settlers pavilion who piloted the command Comanche Trail Park. It will include the rodeo module on the first moonparade at 4 p.m. Wednesday. walk mission, next month's It also includes per-formances each night from joint U.S.-Soviet space venture represents a major Thursday through Sunday at step toward detente.

8 p.m. at the rodeo bowl. "The program presupposes mutual trust in joint The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo solutions of technical Association, a non-profit organization headed by problems," Collins said. Collins, who left the space program in 1969, said that Charlie Creighton, will again sponsor the show. Tommy

personally he does not even Steiner is rodeo producer fly airplanes any more because it is too expensive.





Sandy Will Ride In Rodeo Parade

People come from everywhere each year for the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion.

This year, Miss Ford Country, Sandy Lankford, will visit Big Spring Wed-nesday and Thursday to take part in the parade and rodeo.

Sandy has been traveling the State of Texas wearing her specially designed Ford blue western outfit representing Ford Dealers at rodeos, civic events and personal appearances. In addition to her personal appearance schedule, Miss Ford Country has been featured in Ford Dealers' radio and television commercials as well as newspaper advertisements and billboards throughout

Besides her title of Miss Ford Country, Sandy has also held the title of Miss University of Texas at Arlington. A recent graduate of UTA, she was a member of the Tri Delta sorority, a varsity cheerleader, a school favorite and Reveille Beauty

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lankford of Graham, Texas, Miss Ford Country will make her tour



Sandy Lankford

of Texas rodeos and civic events in her official car, a 1974 white Ford LTD.

Electronic Equipment Displayed in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) -Millions of dollars of electronic equipment has been installed in the Astrohall for a five-day inspection by thousands of newspaper

The 47th annual production management conference of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's Research Institute opens

A record attendance in excess of 11,000 is expected for conference and exhibition jointly sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. Publishers, editors, ad-

vertising and production executives will see all that is new and improved in equipment and materials as the electronic age makes

"This annual event has become the largest newspaper meeting in the world because offers provocative and informative sessions that explore and investigate every facet of the newspaper operation and the most complete and advanced exhibition of newspaper systems and equipment to be found anywhere," said Peter P. Romano, director of the Research Institute's production department.

'The conference program will offer both a microscopic and telescopic look at the newspaper of today and tomorrow," Romano said. Discussions will range from computer applications

mailroom automechanization to a newly added session on environmental control and compliance. An editorialnewsroom symposium Wednesday will permit editors to exchange views on the industry's new electronic editing systems.

'Destinations" will be the theme of Thursday's concluding session at which scientists and publishers and newsroom, advertising and

DAV To Meet

An important meeting of the Disabled Veterans of America has been postponed from Tuesday until Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, it was announced Saturday. Chief item of business will be the election of officers.

circulation personnel will discuss changing trends and how new and future technology can be applied.

The exhibition in the 795,000 square foot Astrohall, the world's largest single story exhibit hall, will be open from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday and from 12 noon until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Other participants will include Oveta Culp Hobby, chairman and editor of the Houston Post, Richard J.V. Johnson, president of the Houston Chronicle, and Wayne C. Sellers, president of the Palestine, Tex., Herald and president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

Get Changes

Maj. Richard N. Moats Jr. took over as chief of Services Division Monday at Webb AFB the past week and Capt. Thomas M. O'Brien will become the new attorney for the Judiciary Area Defense Counsel office.

Major Moats assumed his duties from Maj. Myron J. Willett, who is retiring. As chief of Services, he will be in charge of the commissary, base exchange, housing supply and food services. His other duties will include management of linen exchange, clothing sales, bachelor housing and mortuary affairs.

Capt. O'Brien will take over in late June or early July. He is replacing Capt. Donald L. Schwendiman who is transferring to Minot AFB, N. D. The job of the Area Defense Counsel is to defend military members in courts-martial, judicial punishment actions (Article 15s) and administrative actions such as discharge and flying evaluation boards. In addition, the office provides advice and assistance to persons being questioned or investigated

for an offense The office is a detachment of Headquarters Command, USAF, and is responsible directly to the Appellate Defense Division of the Department of the Judge Advocate General in Washington, D.C.

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FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said here Friday the United States faces a series of "invisible crises", and if they are not solved the nation faces much harder economic times ahead.

He told a gathering in Kahler Green Oaks Inn that crises exist in finding energy sources, improving capital formation, easing inflation and increasing productivity. He noted that nationwide unemployment is now 8.5 per "If it (the unemployment

figure) gets to 10 per cent, I don't see any way of stopping it from getting to 20."
Ullman told the Jim Wright Congressional Club. He said unemployment, inflation, and other economic

considerations could deteriorate into "a spiral that could lead to a crash you would not believe.' In seeing long term solutions for the nation's

problems he said, "our political system itself is at stake ... and certainly our economic system is at

Ullman said he was in Fort Worth at the conclusion of a "four day battle to Wright the energy bill," which still is being heatedly debated in

During a brief press conference before his speech, Ullman denied the controversial energy con-servation bill had been hopelessly stalled this week congressional

manuevering, and predicted the bill would meet house approval by Tuesday night. There's been too much emphasis on the gasoline tax,' Ullman told reporters.

Both Reps. Ullman and Wright, D-Tex., had been in the congressional minority that supported a three cent per gallon gasoline tax that the house rejected.

He said the quota system is necessary to regulate the nation's imports of petroleum and raw materials, and said oil is one of the energy "They are both good bull increasing contributions for Webb Divisions sources that comprise an "invisible crisis" facing the nation.

In his speech, he called oil "a finite resource" that some day will have have been expended.

"We're having to depend foreign oil . . ." Ullman on foreign oil . . . "Ullman said. "It's a problem we simply can't tolerate ... we can't place the destiny of America in the hands of the Arabs ... the foreign suppliers of our oil."

Shifting the nation's base energy source from petroleum to another source the United States would not have to import, Ullman said, is all important, and he said repeatedly that there isn't any easy answer for this.

He said taking steps like closing tax loopholes and adding new taxes are long range solutions to the crisis facing the United States. He said the government should not withdraw from the situation.

Tougher Luxurious Plane Being **Outfitted For Presley**

— A Convair 880 jet formerly Are Seen owned by Delta Airlines is being remodeled into a luxubeing remodeled into a luxurious private plane for rock star Elvis Presley's trips around the country.

The plane, which was built to hold '00 passengers, is being remodeled at Fort Worth's Meachum Airfield. Among its new features will be a queen-size bed.

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal court suit has been filed here asking that the present Waller County voting precincts be declared unconstitutional on the grounds they discriminate against blacks.

The suit was filed Thursday by Prairie View Mayor Eristus Sams and Claudia Busby, both black residents of Waller County.

The suit named as defendants Waller County Judge Jack Taylor and the Waller County Commissioners Court.

The suit asks the court to order a new redistricting plan. It said no black person has ever served as county commissioner although, according to the 1970 U.S. census, about 54 per cent of the voting population is

black A spokesman in Tax Assessor Leroy Sims' office said there are 5,640 registered voters in Waller

The 4,400 blacks who are students at Prairie View A&M University are not permitted to vote in the county elections because Sims' office has determined they are not official residents of the county.

Waller County has a population of about 15,000. Prairie View, about 55 miles northwest of Houston, has a population of about 3,800.

It has a catering capability and a high heat oven, but no sink. "Let's face it," said Bill Faries, general manager in charge of the service division of Ward International Aircraft Services. "He is not going to wash dishes.

The plane can fly at more than 650 miles per hour and was brought for remodeling about a month ago.

A spokesman for Ward declined to say how much the

modifications will cost. The interior, now com-pletely stripped, will have four compartments, including a living area, conference room, a bedroom and a fourth room that can double as a bedroom or sitting room.

The bedroom is done in an assortment of blues. It will in clude a VIP chair and table, a 17-inch color television set, bookcase and personal dressing table with a large mirror surrounded with theatrical lights.

The living compartment seats 16 passengers in couches and double chair groupings with a color television and stereo system available to entertain guests.

Faries said his company nad modified President Lyndon B. Johnson's plane and planes belonging to the Shah of Iran, the president of Mexico and a number of celebrities.

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Wade Choate Observes Tenth Year With WCU

Wade Choate, general manager of Webb AFB Federal Credit Union, today celebrates his 10th year with that financial institution.

The multi-million dollar credit union, which is the second fastest growing and 76th largest federal credit union in the United States, had only \$2,603,077 in assets and 4,844 members when Choate accepted the position as general manager of the 10-year-old financial cooperative.

Since that time, the credit union has recorded unprecedented growth. Current assets have surpassed the \$221/2-million mark. Membership has grown to more than 18,500 around the world. At the time of his Webb FCU duties, Choate had already experienced four years in the credit union movement. Organizer of the Howard County Employes Federal Credit Union in 1961, he served as president until accepting the position at

"Member services have been the main ingredient to our growth rate at Webb. We're responsive to member needs and try to implement new services," he said. IN BARRACKS

When Choate began at "we were headquartered in a barracks. At that time, we really didn't need any additional space. But as we grew in assets and members, we had to move to larger quarters and realized that we needed to be housed in a building designed for the credit union. We moved into our current facility in 1967, but had to add to the building due to our rapid growth."

In the mid 60's, Choate Crash Victim added, "We did not have student loans, real estate loans, home improvement loans, WATS lines, computers, check cashing privileges and many of the other benefits.

"Our insurance coverage was limited to automobiles only. Later we added term life, mobile home, boat and trailer insurance to our services. surance had a ceiling of \$2,000 in 1965, but was later raised to the current in the crash and was listed in maximum of \$5,000, Choate



THANKS — Lt. Col. Jerry S. Grimes, president of the board of directors at Webb Credit Union, presents general manager Wade Choate, left, with momentoes from the board marking 10 years of service with the credit union.

Recently Choate was the next few years are unnamed chairman of the board of the four-member our computers; we also hope owned insurance companies to get legislation passed on serving credit union members. "I hope my position with the insurance companies will enable us to expand insurance coverage to our members with still more competitive rates," he time to repay, home mort-gages and negotiable share

The future of Webb Credit Union is bright, said Choate, noting that "Possible innovations and improvements in services to members over

Jasper Man Is

JASPER, Tex. (AP) - A flight service operator from Jasper was killed Friday when his single-engine plane crashed on takeoff here. Spokesmen for the Jasper

County Sheriff's office identified the dead man as Carnes Manning, 59, who operated the flight service at the field where the accident happened.

A passenger, identified as Don Randolph, was injured serious condition at a Beaumont hospital.

precedented; we will update the state and national level that will revolutionize services to the more than 28 million credit union members by increasing the maximum signature loan limits, a longer period of

drafts. NAMED BY SMITH In addition to receiving an appointment to the Credit Union Commission by then Governor Preston Smith on Jan. 15, 1973, Choate has been a board member of the Texas Association of Federal Credit Unions (TAFCU) since its organization. He has served as President of

TAFCU since April 1974. He is also a member of the Credit Union Executive Society, director to the boards of the Credit Union National Association, Inc., and the Texas Credit Union League and Affiliates, and with his family. Huggins representative of the Mid- notified the Sheriff's office of West District to the state Smith County. league. He recently retired from his position as first vice Credit Union League, which he accepted in April 1974.

Steubinger, Cigarette Output Could Carr Visit Two officials closely Decrease By Two Per Cent

identified with weather modification studies in the Hiplex (High Plains) project conferred here last week. hurting U.S. tobacco sales season.

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cigarette smoking.

STILL CLIMBING

declining real incomes."

year if prices moderate.

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They were Lloyd Steubinger, Denver, Colo., who is project coordinator for the southern end of a national program which also has sections in Garden City, Kans, and in Miles City, N.D.; also John Carr, Austin, director of weather modification and research for the Texas Water Development board.

They were laying more groundwork for the entry of the US Bureau of Reclamation into the modification field. The TWB is directing activities for the state of Texas, a cooperator in the research program. The Colorado River Municipal Water District has been actively engaged in the field for four years, and its work now is being given scientific evaluation by the

At the end of this week, the flying weather laboratory, a big transport-type plane equipped with extensive instrumentation, is due to be at the Howard County airport to take and analyze air samples in the area, also to familiarize the crew for possible future flights. The plane is owned by the University of Washington but is on contract to the bureau for the Hiplex competing tobacco because

Body Is Found In Texas Lake

TYLER, Tex. (AP) - Authorities here sought the identity today of a man found Friday who was believed to have been in Lake Palestine for up to three months. The body, which

wrapped in plastic and stuffed inside a sleeping bag, had been attached with rope to three concrete blocks. The body was found by Ron Huggins of Tyler, who was sailboating in the area

Justice of the Peace H. M. Shelton said the body was chairman of the Texas that of a white male and had all uses, for example, flue- with a 3.75 grade point

WASHINGTON (AP) - from 1973-74 while burley The Agriculture Department tobacco use probably will be says the sluggish economy is up 2 per cent from last

both domestically and Higher cattle prices and lower feed costs are Cigarette production for prompting feedlot operators the year ending June 30 is to begin restocking their expected to be down about 2 fattening pens, according to per cent from 1973-74's an Agriculture Department record U.S. output of 652 survey billion cigarettes, the

But the "placement" of department's Outlook and Situation Board said Friday. more cattle on feed still has Exports of U.S. tobacco not had a big impact. The department said Friday that leaf are expected to be down about 5 per cent from last as of June 1 the feedlot inseason's record of 657 million ventory in seven major beef states totaled 5,841,000 head. Cigarette smoking over-all That was down 26 per cent was up about 1.5 per cent from the same date last

through April of this fiscal year, and so were cigarette The report showed, exports. But the increases however, that operators put came from existing in-1,532,000 cattle into feedlots ventories, the board said in a in May, a 20 per cent increase in placements from a "Reduced cigarette in year earlier. Those cattle ventories combined with in- will be marketed over the

continues to trend downward from 1974; Colorado 175,000, in contrast to the increase in Department experts said Texas 288,000, up 19 per cent. that world demand for U.S.- California placements were type cigarettes "is still 251,000 head, down 3 per cent climbing but some overseas from a year earlier.

markets have slowed their The American Farm Bureau purchase rate or shifted to Federation has renewed its of steep price increases and

said that with a larger 1975 The federation said Friday tobacco crop now expected that its board has asked exports may rise later this President Ford to "reiterate the administration's long-Even with the decline on standing opposition to exports and cigarette politically determined total market sharing and gov-"disappearance" of tobacco ernment supply in 1974-75 is expected to be management." 2,025 million pounds com-

Terry Jean Beistle and pulled down further to 2,924 million pounds by the time Linda Beistle Kite, 1975 crops are ready, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. smallest carryover since Ralph G. Beistle of Coahoma have made the dean's honor Further, officials said, the roll at Lubbock Christian ? situation is not evenly dis- College (LCC) for the spring What do you bid now?

tributed among different semester of 1975. types of tobaccos. Including been in the water from 60 to cured consumption is ex- average, and Mrs. Kite is a pected to decline 5 per cent junior with a 3.75 average.

In a statement distributed from its Washington office, the federation said farmers and ranchers should expect increased export markets and would not benefit from formal international agreements which would

allocate markets among competing nations.
"Farm Bureau vigorously opposes U.S. participation in internationally controlled food reserves and is firmly opposed to the allocation of international agricultural markets through the use of politically determined international

commodities agreements.' the federation said.

creased sales should help next six months. bolster the production in the Placements of new cattle second half of 1975," the on feed last month included: report said. "Use of cigars Arizona 96,000, up 66 per cent up 38; Iowa 202,000, up 9; Kansas 245,000, up 78; Nebraska 275,000, up 2; and

> opposition to what it calls "international cartelization" of trade and stockpiling of

Looking ahead, the report food.

pared with 2,091 million last season and more than was 2 Coahomans Thus, the report said, the On Honor List U.S. tobacco reserve will be

Terry Jean is a freshman

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AFB in recent days to bes tour duties. They include: (Listed w. last base and assign

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GOREN BRIDGE

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Q.1-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ▲10952 ♥AK854 ◆83 ♣86 The bidding has proceeded: North East South **♦** 2 **♦** ? What do you bid?

Q.2-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ652 ♥94 ♦872 ♣743 The bidding has proceeded: North East South

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Q.3-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

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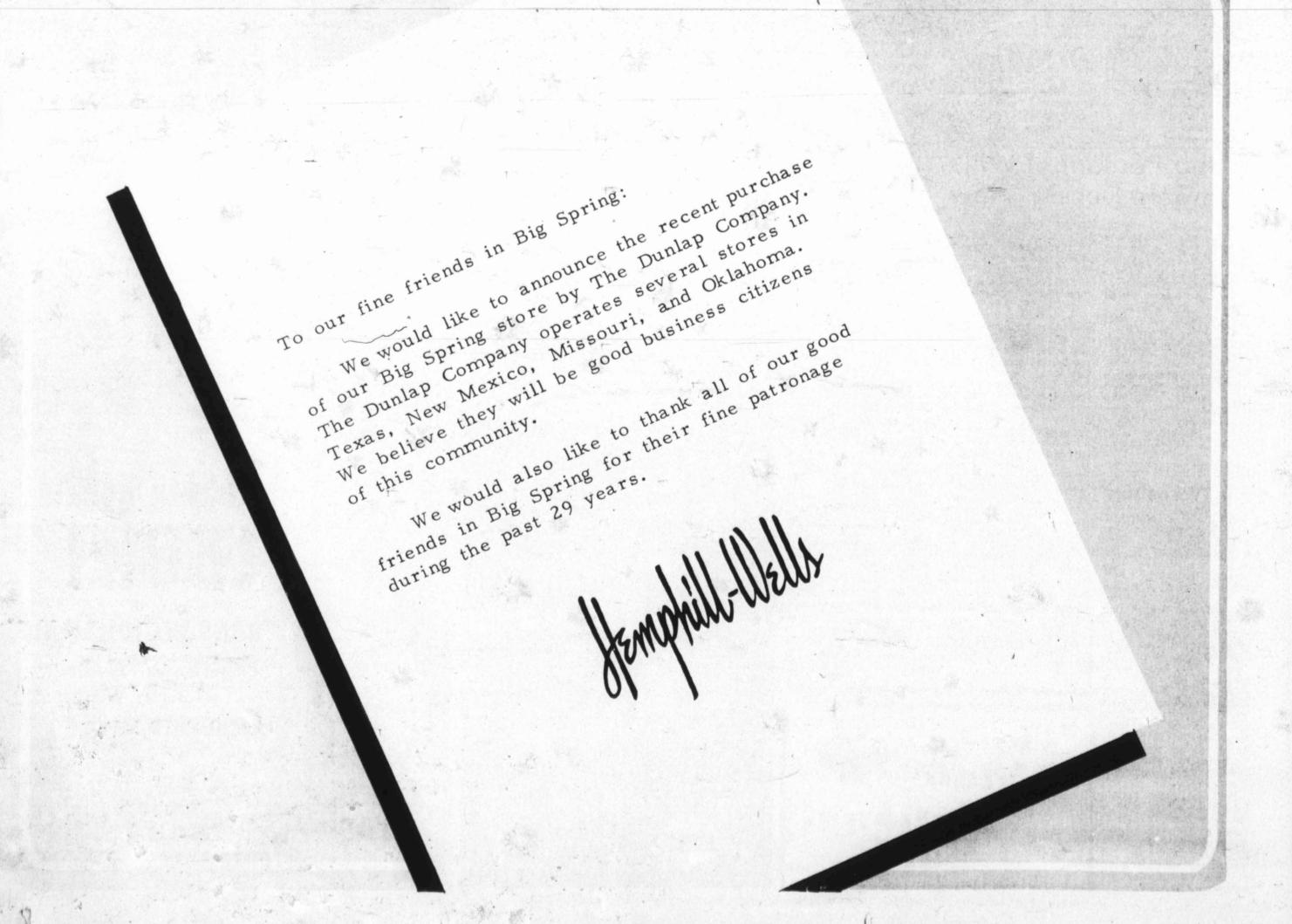
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STRAIGHT FOR THE HOLE - The shadow of Joe Sharpnack seems to want to help as Joe aims a putt for the hole at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday. Joe is one of the pictured foursome competing in the two-day

Partnership Tournament at the 18-hole course. Bob Shaffer holds the flag. Other players pictured include Ken LeSage (kneeling) and Paul Shaffer (right). The tournament will be concluded this afternoon.

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Montreal 21 30 .412

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Cincinnati 37 24 .607

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San Diego 28 31 .475

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Dozen Tandems Vying For Tournament Title

annual Big Spring Part- the Scratch Division waiting nership Golf Tournament at until 2:30 p.m., to start its 18- residents, share the lead at the Country Club today, with hole grind.

A closely bunched field the Handicap Division using a shotgun start at 9 a.m., and

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 15, 1975

FINALLY BACK ON HIS GAME

Graham Leads Philly

Golf By Two Strokes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Veteran

Lou Graham, unemotionally, almost

casually, recorded nine "3s" on his

way to a six-under-par 65 and a two-

stroke lead Saturday in the weather-

delayed first round of the \$150,000

playing just miserable," Graham observed in his soft, Tennessee

drawl. "But the last few days I've

had the feeling I'm coming out of it.

"I played pretty good and I putted very well, said the 37-year-old

Graham, a two-time winner in 12

years of tour activities. "I missed

some putts I should have made but I

made a couple of eight to ten footers

for pars and that really gives you a

Graham, who scored fourthplace

finishes in three tournaments before

going into a slump the last few

weeks, once ran off a string of holes

on which scores were 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, and

made but a single bogey on the 6,687yard Whitemarsh Valley Country

"Considering the rain that we've

had, the course was in surprisingly

"The last six weeks I've been

Philadlephia Golf Classic.

good shape," Graham said.

Thursday's scheduled opening

round was washed out by a heavy

rain, and a flooding creek that sent

water three deep across some fairways wiped out Friday's play.

Jerry Heard and George Johnson

It was another two strokes back to

Defending champion Hubert

Green was in a large group at 70 and

Johnny Miller was one more stroke

behind at par 71. South African Gary

Player struggled to a 74 and Tom

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino,

Arnold Palmer and Hale Irwin

skipped this event to concentrate on preparations for next week's U.S.

Graham, a member of the elite

Presidential Honor Guard in his

Army days, has been a consistent

money winner but an unspectacular

performer over the last five years.

J.C. Snead, Jerry McGee, John Schlee, Jim Simons and Tom

shared second at 67, four-under-par

and two strokes back of Graham.

Jenkins, tied at 69.

Weiskopf shot a fat 76.

Open in Medinah, Ill.

tournament—weather per-

The brother tandem of twosome consisting of Marvin and Bobby Wright, Hudson Landers and R. L. both former Big Spring 64 with the surprising

John Adams and Craig Adams of Midland are one shot away with a 65 while three other teams are in at 67. Their ranks include Mark McCraney-Jack Bowers, B. Burleson-T. Stevens and Neil Haddock-Jeff Mitchell. In this low-ball type play, another dozen teams have a

shot at the prize money. In the Handicap Flight, the team of H. Oldacre and W. E. Hopkins appear to have a hammer lock on first place with a 61. The nearest pursuers are four shots

SCRATCH DIVISION

(6) Hudson Landers-R. L. Height 64.
(1) John Adams-Craig Adams 65.
(2) Mark McCraney-Jack Bowers
67; (2) B. Burleson-T. Stevens; (3)
Neil Haddock-Jeff Mitchell 67; (14)
Jack Cook-Jack Wallace 67.
(3) B. Menchaca-L. Emfinger 68;
(4) Terry Lester-H. Thompson 68; (4)
Clouce Talbot-Steve Talbot 68; (5)
DeWayne Harsh-E. Spiker 68; (5)
Mike Hall-Pat Weaver 68; (18) C.
Peters-W. Miller 68; (6) Steve
Thompson-Mickey Jones 68; (17) B.
Reynolds-J. Mathews 68.
(6) Fred Wilkerson-Tommy
Wilkerson 69; (7) G. Mackey-J. Kirby
69; (7) D. Garvin-P. Blackerby 69; (8)
R. H. Weaver-Mike Weaver 69; (8)

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Jackie Thomas-Dan Wilkins 69; (9) C.

Rizzo-Randy Halford 69; (9) Ron

Broadrick-Dr. B. Broadrick 69; (10) C.

Cramfill-L. Digby 69; (17) John

Arrick-Dick Pfeiffer 69; (18) F.

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(10) W. Potter-F. Noble 70; (11) C. Tanner-B. West 70; (11) H. Reynolds-R. Woodard 70; (16) T. Pettegrew-J. Musgrove 70; (16) S. Bromwell-S. Trahan 70.

(6) Kirby Horton-Nelson Donahoo 71; (11) J. Tucker-E. Springer 71; (12) B. Rambin-J. Richardson 71; (12) B. Burton-W. Hicks 71; (13) B. Walters-G. Carlile 71; (13) R. Johnson-B. Sikes 71; (14) Bill McClendon-J. D. Nelson

71.
(14) Frank Chiles-L. Kirvin 72; (14)
Richard Pachall-Jerry Barron 73; (15)
Rick Terry-Weldon Bryant 72.
(5) Morris Rhodes-Wayne Henry 73;
(11) D. Benson-J. Grubbs 73; (15) R.
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Rick Terry-B. A. Brunson 74; (10) B.
Carson-B. McKee 74; (10) Bernard
Rains-Jimmy Newsom 74; (17)
George McAlister-Harold Davis 74.

(3) Richard Grimes-C. Grimes 75.

(3) Arnold Chambers-Hoot Gibson

(9) R. P. Nicholson-Wally Slate 77. (5) Gil Jones-Bill Bell 78. (9) J. Moss-E. Shelly 93.

HANDICAP DIVISION (1) H. Oldacre-W. E. Hopkins 61. (2) Tommy Rutledge J. Freeman 5; (1) Dick Schwinn Steve Jackson

(2) Tommy Rutledge J. Freeman (55; (1) Dick Schwinn-Steve Jackson (65; (2) Joe Sharpnack-Ken LeSage 65. (3) B. Malone-O. D. Huckaby 66; (3) Bill Crooker-Craig Brown 66. (4) Tommy Young-J. Richbourg 67. (4) Ralph Tatom-V. Newberry 68; (5) Bob Davis B. Jackson 68; (5) Frank Bice-J. Arnold 68. (6) T. Pafe-J. Pafe 69; (6) A. Gonzalez-J. Jiminez 69; (7) John Lon T. Davis 69; (70) Cloud-P. J. Leyschner 69; (8) Foy Brantley-D. Varver 69. (9) Ed Wilkerson-Wilkerson 70; (8) J. Biggs-D. Henson 70; (9) Jim Eddins-P. McAdoo 70; (10) Mike Smothers-W. Graham 70; (10) Gary Hall-Bob Hocker 70; (18) Wilbur Cunningham-E. Archer 70. (11) Billy Hale-P. Norman 71; (11) Paul Shaffer-Bob Shaffer 71 (12) Terry Hans-R. Reeves 71; (12) Ed Bailey-J. Reves 71; (13) H. Wright-F Stallings 71.

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(13) Mike Woods-D. Coats 72; (14)
Keith Finley-Mike Scarbrough 72;
(14) Bill Strachan-B. Stewarf 72.
(15) Jack Neel-R. Burner 73; (15)
Keith Corley-D. Hulse 73; (16) D. O.
Gray-Halverson 73; (16) Leo Davis-J.
Frierson 73; (17) Russ Conn-L.
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(18) Brent Womack-Mark Slate 74;

(18) Cark Small-D. Clemmons 74; (18) D. Mutcher-D. Bryde 74;

(1) B. J. Dromsky-Ron Miller 75; (1) Terry Wooten-Bobby Heith 75; (3) J. Rodriquez-J., Villaboes 75.

(3) D. O. Gray-Cheek 76; (10) Jimmy Ray Smith-Louis Stallings 76; (11) San West B. Borden 74; (11) Jimmy Ray Smith-Louis Statlings 76; (10) Sam Wyath R. Jordan 76; (11) Jerry White-J. Thdwell 76; (17) D. Grimes-B. Clanton 76. (11) D. Minyard-J. Lawless 77; (13) Danny Heacox-D. Lynch 77; (13) Bob Bell-Bill Chrane 77. (17) J. Fleming-J. Bailey 78. (17) Dwight Ness-E. Ness 85.

Pairings Are Drawn For LL

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. AP Pairings for the 29th Little League Baseball World Series, to be held here Aug. 20-23, were made Friday. The series includes only

the U.S. regional winners. The East will play the West on Aug. 20. The South meets the Central Region Aug. 21. Thek championship game will be played Aug. 23. Canada, Latin America, the Far East and Europe will

playoffs. The foreign win-

Longhorns Win NCAA' Baseball Title, 5-1

Wortham tossed a four-hitter and Mickey Reichenbach chipped in with a two-run home run Saturday night to give Texas a 5-1 victory over South Carolina and the College World Series

Second-ranked Texas, 56-5, scored early with the aid of two errors and Reichenbach's windblown home run

bases loaded walk to Mike Anderson let Texas take a 1-0 lead in the second and the Ricky Cerone, Jim Gideon, Longhorns added two runs in the third on an error and Reichenbach's fifth home run of the season.

Anderson's single and a double by Keith Moreland added a run in the fourth and Garry Pyka squeeze bunted in the eighth after singles by concluded Saturday night. Griffin and Charley Proske. Wortham, the loser in Texas' only defeat in the double elimination tourney, gave up only one extra base hit, Hank Small's solo home

run in the fourth. Fourth-rated South future selections. Carolina, 51-6, never mounted a major threat to Wortham who ran his record

The Gamecocks, who lost to Texas 17-6 Thursday night, never had more than

Houston On Top

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Tom Griffin pitched a three-hitter and Cliff Johnson drove in four runs, three with a homer, to lead the Houston Astros to a 9-0 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday

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Oakland (Perry 2-7) at Detroit (Ruhle 5-3).
Californ8a (Tanana 4-4 and
Hassler 3-6) at Milwuakee
(Rodriguez 5-0 and Slaton 3-8),

WP—Griffin 2. T—2:06. A—25,122.

Wortham struck out nine.

In capturing its third title in the 29-year history of the series, Texas ended a long drought. The Longhorns won back-to-back titles in 1949 and 1950 but in 14 subsequent series appearances, had managed to gain the title

South Carolina was making its first College World Series showing and had advanced to the finals by defeating Arizona State 4-1 Friday night.

Bass, who had won two games earlier in the series, pitched 8 2-3 innings and surrendered eight hits.

off South Carolina ace Earl Bass and then relied on junior righthander Wor-A single by Mark Griffin, a walk, an infield error and a As Future Stars

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) John Poloni, Rick Bradley, Greg Cochran, Earl Bass. Mark those names down. They may be appearing in major league box scores in

the near future. That's the general opinion of scouts attending the 29th home the last Longhorn run College World Series that

representing all 24 major league teams, attended the series checking players that clubs drafted, looking for any prospects passed over and keeping tabs on possible

The scouts agreed that there might not be any instant major leaguers among this year's series crop like two years ago when Min-nesota outfielder Dave Winfield went directly to the San Diego Padres and be-

came a regular. In the last four years, present major leaguers Fred Lynn, Steve Busby, Dave Chalk, Roy Smalley, Jim Dwyer, Jim Barr and Steve Rogers were among series stndouts

Seton Hall catcher Cerone. who hit two long home runs during the series, South Carolina pitcher Bass and Texas pitcher Gideon might be the best bets to reach the majors quickly, said the

"Cerone is an excellent prospect," said Oakland scout'Al Hollingsworth. "He hit well here, and with some power and handles himself well behind the plate. He's a miniature Gene Tenace."

The Cleveland Indians, who drafted him in the first round earlier this month and made him the No. 7 selection in the country, agreed. "His receiving and

mechanics are outstanding," said the Indians' Bob Quinn, the club's director of minor league operations. "He has a fine arm and some power. His main tools are his arm and catching.

Gideon, the other series player selected in the first round, was the nation's No. 17 pick and won two series

The hard-throwing righthander was taken by the Texas Rangers. Bass, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound

junior, was given high marks by almost all the scouts. Arizona State pitcher Poloni drew raves from scouts after a four-hit, 11inning shutout of Oklahoma. He was drafted by the

Rangers. Bradley is a catcher-first baseman selected high by the Giants and Cochran is an Arizona State pitcher taken

Tiger Cubs Seek 3rd Win In 1:30 P.M. Contest

The Big Spring Tiger Cubs will seek to improve upon a 2-2 won-lost record in a game with the Kermit Braves at Steer Park today. Game time is 1:30 p.m. The Tiger Cubs, trying to make up for losttime after

a late start, will go to Ojinaga in Old Mexico next Sunday.

Players who will be in uniform for the Big Spring

team include Willie Williams, Billy Diaz, Ernie Garcia, John, Thomas, Billy Wood, Mike Sizenbach, Mike Jones, Ismael Paredez, Oscar Cervantez, Abel Ramirez, Lawrence Byrd, Cruz Rios, Steve Valencia, Alex Rios, Mechie Sarmiento, Freddy Bustamente and

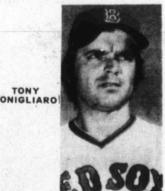
Thomas and Cervantez likely will share mound

Tony Conigliaro Shuttled To Minors By Boston Sox

KANSAS CITY (AP) Tony Conigliaro, former American League home run champion whose baseball career was interrupted by injury, was sent to the minors Saturday, halting a minors Saturday, halting a comeback dream with the CONIGLIARO Boston Red Sox after being out of baseball more than three years.

Conigliaro, 30, was asked to report to the Red Sox' Triple-A farm club in Pawtucket, R.I., by Boston Manager Darrell Johnson. Conigliaro checked out of

the Sheraton Royal Hotel where the Red Sox were staying during a four-game weekend series with the Kansas City Royals. "We had to



Johnson said, referring to infielder Denny Doyle, whom the Red Sox

purchased from California Angels on Friday.

move Sundberg's Run In 7th

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) Toby Harrah singled home Jim Sundberg with two out in the seventh inning, leading the Texas Rangers to a 2-1 victory over the slumping Cleveland Indians Saturday night.

Sundberg doubled of Cleveland starter Rori Harrison before scoring o Harrah's base hit to center It was Harrison's first los since coming to the Indian in a trade last week with th

Cesar Tovar greeted homer in the first inning to give the Rangers a 1-0 lead.

John Ellis tied the game for

Harrison (L.0-1) 8

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Gives Rangers 2-1 Win Cleveland with a homer off winner Ferguson Jenkins, 7-6, in the sixth.

The loss was the Indians' seventh straight. . CLEVELAND TEXAS

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Harrison with a leadoff HR—Tovar (2), J.Ellis (5). SB—Duffy, Harrah, S—F. Robinson.

"Tony has the option to go to Pawtucket, which we certainly would like him to do," Johnson said. "I don't know what his decision will

Conigliaro, nearly blinded in the left eye when hit by a pitch in August, 1967, while with Boston, had been out of baseball 31/2 years when he won a job with the Red Sox last spring. He appeared in 21 games this season, batting .122 in 57 trips to the plate, belted two home runs, drove in nine runs and scored

Known to Boston fans as "Tony C.," he found himself on a team with young talent, particularly in the outfield where he wanted to play. As a result, the right-handed slugger was platooned as the designated hitter, facing only left-handed pitching.

'It's so damn boring sitting on the bench so much of the time," Conigliaro said in a recent interview. "I just wish I could get to play more regularly to get to know the pitchers better.

Conigliaro started the as Boston's designated hitter, but was injured and forced to sit out several games. Rookie slugger Jim Rice took over as the DH and won the job.

Conigliaro cleared baseball waivers in late May. Under baseball laws he must be paid his major league salary for the remainder of the season. He was earning a reported conduct their own regional \$60,000 a year.

H RER BB SO A rookie with the Red Sox ners will not be represented injury and the Ti 8 2 2 3 4 at 19, he soon became an at Williamsport as in the jumped on reliever Dave established long ball hitter. past.

Ann Washam Leads By 1

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) - Jo Ann Washam, bidding for her first victory on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, fashioned a two-under-par 70 Saturday and took the 36-hole lead of the \$50,000 Medina Open.

The 25-year-old graduate of Washington State, in her third LPGA season and leading in a tournament for the first time, posted a 142 total, two under par on the 6,050-yard Weymouth Valley Country Club course.

One shot behind in second place was Carol Mann, the president of the LPGA, who matched par for a 143. Deadlocked for third place

were Laura Baugh, who registered a 71, and Kathy Postlewaite, in with a 70. Both were at 144. First-round leader Judy

Rankin ran into putting problems and slipped to a 75 and a tie at 145 with rookie Amy Alcott, who shot 73. Gloria Ehret, the runnerup here last summer, carded the day's best round, a threeunderpar 69, and zoomed

back into contention with 147, five shots off the pace. The 1974 Medina champion Sandra Haynie also moved into contention with a 70 for a 148, along side 1975 leading money winner Sandra Palmer and two others.

Tigers Outlast Oakland, 3-2

DETROIT (AP) - Aurelio Rodriguez drove in two Detroit runs, and John Wockenfuss clubbed a leadoff homer in the fourth inning to give the Tigers a 3-2 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday.

With two out in the second, Oakland starter Sonny Seibert, who took the loss, left the mound with a groin





TIGERS - Pictured are members of the Tiger club of the Texas Little League. Bottom row, left to right, Fernando Franco, Eddie Flores, Ray Hernandez, Tony Ontiveros. Peter Carrillo. Middle row, left to right, Oscar Bustamante, Dickie Wrightsil, Jessie Ybarra, James Ronteria and Tommy Olague, Jr. Top row, left to right, Johnny Hernandez, coach, Lupe Ontiveros, Brocky Jones, Fletcher Hollins and

East, West Await Lubbock Matchup

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) -Now that the Stanley Cup finals and the National Basketball Association titles have been finally settled it's on to football's season opener-the nationally televised 15th annual Coaches All America game with the West a slight favorite over the East.

Saturday night, and the hometown flavor of new Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan-who will lead the East-and Baylor Coach Grant Teaff, a native West Texan who will direct the West, is expected to draw a record crowd of 40,000 plus to Jones Stadium.

twogame-win streak.

bock, it will give the town a

preview peek at a coach who

will direct their Red Raiders

this fall in Southwest Con-

ference play. Sloan left

Vanderbilt to take over at

Tech when Jim Carlen

Sloan, a former quar-

terback at Alabama under

Paul Bear Bryant, said, "I

already love Lubbock.

People have been en-

couraging me and it would

be nice to get off on the right

Ironically, Teaff, who di-

rected Baylor to its first SWC

title in 50 years, could have

had the Tech job. Teaff

decided to remain at Baylor

program of the private in-

stitution. Teaff is a former

two high-powered offenses.

Teaff can call on Nebraska

quarterback David Humm

and his own Neal Jeffrey as

passers while Sloan has at

his disposal Mike Fran-

ckowiak, who led Central

Michigan to the NCAA

Division II title, and Fred

Soloman of Tampa, both

quarterbacks with Rifle

arms. Soloman can also run

the 40-yard dash in 4.4

seconds which is one reason

why the Miami Dolphins

signed him to a National

Top running backs for the

West are Don Hardeman of

Texas A&I, the No. 1 draft

pick of the Houston Oilers

and Willard Harrel of the

University of Pacific, who is

ninth on the NCAA all-time

rushing chart and fourth in

call on Maryland's talented

Lewis Carter or Ohio State's

un All-Star game," said

Teaff. "The last time I was a

coach in one was in the Blue-

Grey game in 1973. I think

they are fun but believe

me-everybody wants to

win. The pre-game drills

aren't all that tough but once

you hit the field everything

in Lubbock are fantastic in

the way they support this

game. I've been to every one

Teaff added, "The people

"I would kind of like to win

Harold Henson.

changes."

of them.

Football League contract.

assistant at Texas Tech.

un the football

foot and win this one."

jumped to South Carolina.

The West holds an 8-6 edge Kickoff is 8 p.m. CDT in the series and is riding a

Motorcycle Poker Run Is Set To Start At 12:45

A Poker Run sponsored by cyclists. the Big Spring Motorcycle

Seven checkpoints will be observed. Though not listed as a race, the ride will cover approximately 100 miles. Awards are to go to the first, second and third place Annual membership is \$5.

Other awards to be handed Association will be held at include: smallest bike 12:45 p.m., today. Riders will competing, outstanding meet in front of the Highland female rider, and for the Shopping Center. first bike to be hauled in.

Entry fee is \$3 for members and \$4 for nonmembers. A cyclist may become a member of the BSMA at the time of the ride.

Cardinals Play Couple With Sargosa 9 Today

season stretches out, the Big Spring Cardinals, holders of 11 wins in a row, step over into international territory. once again today.

The West Texas-based club has a 10 a.m. and a 3 p.m. twin bill commitment with Sargosa, Mexico. Frank Card manager will his two starting hurlers from Orlando Olague, Jody Flores and Tony Fierra.

A crowd of some 600 admirers sat in the Steer stands last Sunday to see the Cards dispose of another south of the border club Acuna, 7-4 and 5-4.

Olague increased his win record to 8-2 in the opener as he permitted only four safeties. In the nightcap, Flores, 5-1, out-dueled

Dove Habitats To Be Studied

COLLEGE STATION -Agricultural Experiment Station has just received a \$21,400 grant to study and evaluate habitat requirements of mourning deves with a goal of increasing dove numbers, U.S. Cong. Olin E. Teague (Dem.) of College Station has announced

The project, due to begin mmediately, will try to determine how quality and quantity of vegetation, land utilization and human disturbance affect dove numbers.

Cooperating in the project will be the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, biologists will assist the data collections. Scientists will use field studies at random locations to detect changes in mourning dove (Zenaida macroura) breeding

Seymour Loses Two Coaches

SEYMOUR -Baker and Don Love have resigned as athletic coaches at Seymour High School. Baker, here five years, accepted a coaching position at Lubbock Cooper, a

District 5-AA school. Love,

here two years, is going to

Forney of District 12-AA.

Becoming stronger as the change of pitch artist James

The Cardinals made their first trip to Mexico two weeks ago, drubbing the same Acuna outfit, 11-6 and Rlaying on their home

field, the Cards could only collect 14 hits off Acuna compared to a 39 total the first time around.

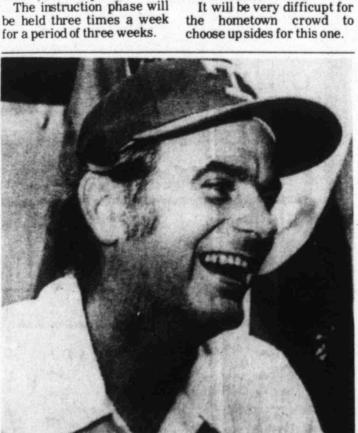
Cardinal probable lineup: Felix Martinez, shortstop; Sammy Rodriquez, second; Pat Martinez Jr., first; Jessie Zapata, centerfield; John Morelion or Billy Pineda, third; Joe Martinez catcher; Tommy Tune, left field; and Tony Martinez, right field.

Tyros Invited To Net School

Tennis lessons will be available in Coahoma Monday at the Bulldog

Sessions include: beginners, 8:30 to 10 a.m.; advance, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; and adults, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The instruction phase will



A NEW PITCHER . THE CROWD - Gaylord Perry, formerly a Cleveland Indian, traded to the Texas Rangers Friday, is all smiles as he jokes with other trade between the Rai Indians will also see former Rangers Jim Bibby and Jackie Brown go to Cleveland.

Ruffian Futurity Winner Today Due Test Will Earn \$132,416 RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. telecast of the Kansas \$132,416. Second will worth a topheavy \$55,2 The finest quarter horse Futurity, today's slate will worth a topheavy \$55,2 Rulposo Downs, N.M. telecast of the Kansas Futurity, today's slate will worth a topheavy \$55,2 Rulposo Downs, N.M. telecast of the Kansas worth a topheavy \$55,2 Rulposo Downs, N.M. telecast of the Kansas worth a topheavy \$55,2 Rulposo Downs, N.M. telecast of the Kansas worth a topheavy \$55,2

NEW YORK (AP) - It's the filly Ruffian vs. the colt Foolish Pleasure, with ockey Jacinto Vasquez in the middle.

Vasquez is the regular rider for both 3-year-olds and he and his agent will have to decide which one he will ride in the \$350,000 match race Sunday, July 6, at Belmont Park, which was announced Friday by the New York Racing Association.

And, with the post still three weeks away, there already has been a win-ner-Mrs. Robert E. Lehmann, owner of Master Derby, the Preakness winner who will get \$50,000 from the NYRA without even taking her colt out of his

"We thought we had a moral obligation to Mrs. Lehmann for her loyalty to the association and her sportsmanship," said Jack Dreyfus, board chairman of the NYRA, in announcing the

\$50,000 payment.
Mrs. Lehmann and her trainer, Smiley Adams, had agreed to a proposed special race between Master Derby, Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure and Belmont Stakes winner Avatar, which fell through when Avatar's connections decided to keep their colt at Hollywood Park in California. For the citizens of Lub-

She then agreed to participate in a race with Foolish Pleasure and Ruffian. But Leroy Jolley, Foolish Pleasure's trainer, objected on the contention that the jockeys of the two colts might concentrate too much on each other and not enough on Ruffian.

So, Mrs. Lehmann dropped out, \$50,000 richer. Some of the conditions of the race are: winner's share, \$225,000; distance, 11/4 miles;

weights, Foolish Pleasure,

126 pounds, Ruffian, 121. Before Ruffian takes her first shot at male opposition, she will attempt to win New York's filly Triple Crown in the 1 ½ mile, \$100,000-added Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont June 21

The big coal-black filly, owned by Mrs. and Mrs. Stuart Janney, might have The game should feature run against males sooner had she not suffered a hairline fracture of a bone in her right hind leg last fall after she had won her first five starts. She was voted the 1974 juvenile filly champion and this year has won all four of her races. In seven stakes races, she has set seven stakes records.

Foolish Pleasure, owned by John L. Greer, won all seven starts last year when he was voted the best of the 2-year-old colts and geldings. This year he opened with two victories, including the then finished Flamingo, third in the Florida Derby, won the Kentucky Derby and finished second in both the Preakness and Belmont. He lost by a length in the Preakness and a neck in the

For the East, Sloan can xxxx Major Leaders

(INCLUDES FRIDAY'S GAMES) NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (125 at bats)→ R.Smith, tL, 350; Morgan, Cin, 346. RUNS—Lopes, LA, 46; Cedeno, Htn,

RUNS BATTED IN-Bench, Cin, 52; Luzinski, Phi, 42. HITS—Garvey, LA, 82 Madlock, Chi,

DOUBLES-Grubb, SD, 21; Bench, DOUBLES—Grubb, SD, 21; Bench, Cin, 19.
TIPLES—D.Parker, Pgh, 6; Gross, Htn, 6; Metzger, Htn, 6; Garr, Atl, 5.
HOME RUNS—Bench, Cin, 14; Luzinski, Phi, 12; Schmidt, Phi, 12; Wynn, LA, 12.
STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 26; Cedeno, Htn, 26; Lopes, LA, 21.
PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Messersmith, LA, 9-3, .750, 2.18 Kison, Pgh, 6-2, .750, 29-2. messersmith, LA, 9-3, .750, 2.18 Kison, Pgh, 6-2, .750, 2.92. STRIKEOUTS—Sutton, LA, 103; Messersmith, LA, 97. AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (125 at bats)- Carew

Min, 405; Hargrove, Tex, 359: RUNS—Burroughs, Tex, 40; White, NY, 39.
RUNS BATTED IN-Horton, Det, 45; G.Scott, Mil, 42. HITS—Munson, NY, 72; Rivers, Cal, DOUBLES-Chalk, Cal, 16; Rudi, Oak, 15. TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal, 7; Orta, Chi, 5.
HOME RUNS—Horton, Det, 15;
Bonds, NY, 15; Burroughs, Tex, 15;
R. Jackson, Oak, 13.
STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal, 32; Otis, KC, 28.
PITCHING (7 Decisions)— R.May, NY, 7-2, 778, 2.43 Palmer, Bal, 10-3, 769, 1.51.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 107;

Nancy Syms Is Links Champ

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) - American veteran Nancy Syms beat 17-year-old Suzanne Cadden of Scotland 3 and 2 today for the British Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Mrs. Syms was just too good for her opponent, who was seeking to become the youngest winner of this event since May Hezlet of Ireland won as a 17-year-old in 1899. Mrs. Syms, of Colorado Springs, Colo., was two up at

the turn of the 18-hole final

creased her lead to three

on the Old Course and in-

with a parfour at the 10th.

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. telecast of the Kansas \$132,416. Second will be — The finest quarter horse Futurity, today's slate will worth a topheavy \$55,272, while the third-place finisher will collect \$25,846. The talent in the nation steps into get rolling in the early the ring for today's 25th starting time of 1 p.m. payoffs reduce gradually down to \$11,134 for last. running of the Kansas Another slight change in

Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. format puts the Kansas in the 10th slot (instead of the Enormous prestige - and plenty of cash — will be on 11th) on the 12-race card. the line as the mountain With a gross purse of track offers the first leg in \$403,646, the Kansas Futurity the coveted Triple Crown of now ranks among the the quarter horse world. world's richest races. The

Due to the 14-state live winning owner will haul in Anglers Do Well At Lake Thomas

Lake J.B. Thomas, which picked up a slight rise during the week, also had a pick up

There were two walleves caught, along with a considerable number of channel cat and black bass, and Eddie Tealer, 11, landed a 13lb yellow cat on rod and reel all by himself. Some fishermen were having fun catching carp on dough bait. A.C. Floyd, Snyder, used plastic worms to land a pair

of 3-lb black bass; A Mr. Coleman of Snyder, reeled in a 1½-lb walleye; Valon Benton, Snyder, had two crappie to 1½ lb, a 4-lb channel cat, on blood bait and five others to 21/2 lb on minnows. He also had fun catching six carp up to 3 lb.

E.E. Foree, Snyder, caught five channel cat to 1½ with catfish charley and seven carp on the same bait; Leon and James May, Brownfield, used minnows to catch two channel cat to 3 lb, two white bass to 134 lb and a 2-lb walleye. Ronnie Cos, Minden, La.,

had a 134-lb black bass on top water lure; Paul Cannon, Levelland, landed seven channel cat to 2 lb with liver, and a 31/2-lb black bass with minnows; Melton and Bonnie Brooks, Snyder, pulled in a 31/2-lb black bass; Ed Schooler, Snyder, strung 14 channel cat to 3 lb with perch, and three bass to 2 lb on perch; W.D. Chaney, Snyder, had a 6-lb. channel cat on blood bait, and four up to three pounds on the same

Mike, Ella and Tonya Bridge, Lake Thomas, caught 6 crappie to 21/2 lb (one went to 3 lbs), plus 11/2lb and 2-lb white bass; Henry

Everton family of Snyder had a 22-lb yellow cat on cut shad, also a 13-lb yellow on similar bait and four channel cat to 2 lb with large min-

Striped bass climbed back into the forefront of Lake E.V. Spence fishing last week, but the number and volume of channel catfish catches increased. Most of the stripers were

of the younger crop, but there were three of the 8pounders and one 10pounder.

Some of the reports were: Dink's Bait - Mike McHugh and party from Midland, three stripers to 31/2 lb; Mr. and Mr. Harold Garrett and son, three stripers to 5 1/2 lb.

Y.J.'s Marina — Mary Lee Purser, Big Spring, 6 and 6½-lb stripers; Rodney Thornton and David Neagle, Lubbock, 63/4-lb striper, 12 channel cat to 21/2 lb, two blacks to 21/2.

Triangle Grocery and Bait

A Mr. Richard, 11-lb striper on rod and reel, 36 channel cat to 4 lb, four yellow cat to 4 lb, also a 41/2lb striper; Ben Friebele and party of Fort Worth, 150 channel cat to 4 lb in a week of fishing; Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Taylor, Odessa, four channel cat to 4 lb, a 4-lb black bass and a 3-lb striper. Wildcat Fish A Rama -

E.W. Becker and party of Midland, 41/2-lb striper, three blacks to 134 lb and 15 crappie to 11/2 lbs; Fred Aruther and party of Lubbock, 93/4-lb yellow cat and 14 channel cat to 21/2 lb; Buddy Duncan and party of Big Spring, a pair of 8-lb and a 10-lb striper.

Webb, Gibbs & Weeks Lead Softball Loops Webb AFB 9 13 4 Gibbs & Weeks 12 13 4 HR-Lupe Lara (3), Larry Horton (2), Dick Connelly, Jack Bowers, Kirk

Tuesday, June 10: Cosden Oil & Chem Harding Well Service

Westside*Comm. Center

HR-Larry Horton (2).

Thursday, June 12: Westside Comm. Center Super Save Sackers

Gibbs & Weeks

Shive Gin Co.

Team Webb AFB Dusters Super Save Sackers

Harding Well Service Shive Gin Co.

Westside Community Cosden Oil & Chem

Team Gibbs & Weeks

HR-Wayne Krause (3), Coy Mitchell (2), Ronnie Payne, Del Emanuel,

HR Dave MacGee, John Leahy (2).

STANDINGS

Berkley Homes won its first game of the season in Slow Pitch Softball Association here the past week, turning back Shive Gin Co., 10-6, although it was

All teams in the two divisions of the circuit have won at least one decisions this year and all have lost at least two decisions.

Webb AFB's Dusters lead the American League with a 10-2 record. They are a full game ahead of the Super Save Sackers, but their advantage lies on the win-ning side of the ledger. They've played two more games than have the Sackers.

In the National League, Gibbs & Weeks is setting the pace with an 8-3 record. A rather distant second in that division is Westside Community, with a 5-6 record.

Home runs during the week were accounted for by Kenny Brown (two), Joey Pate, Alex Torres, David Torres, Lupe Lara (three), Larry Horton (four), Dick Connelly, Jack Bowers, Kirk Johnson, Wayne Krause (three), Coy Mitchell (two), Ronnie Payne, Del Emanuel, Brooks, Dave MacGee and John Leahy (two). RESULTS

Pearl Beer Brewers 14 1 Shive Gin Co. 15 HR: Alex Torres; David Torres **Berkley Homes**

HR-Kenny Brown (2), Joey Pate.

RODEO

y p.m. — Webb AFB vs. Super Sackers Thursday, June 19: 7 p.m. — Berkley vs. Harding. 8 p.m. — Westside vs. Pearl Beer. 9 p.m. — Cosden vs. Webb AFB.

20 and 21 Special guest stars appearing performancel

BARBARA MANDRELL June 18 and 19

Plus HANK THOMPSON

June 20 and 21 Each will be playing for the big

DANCE each night following the ro Dance at the Fair Barns Dade's Bat Is Smoking

Paul Dade, El Paso's slugging sensation is regaining some of the Texas League categories he relinquished during a recent

two-week absence. Dade reclaimed the RBI leadership with 41. He nears the lead in other departments, including homers and total bases.

Distance of the classic is 350

A poignant element will be

introduced by the fact the

post parade will be led by Tiny's Gay, the superstar of

'74 who won 12 out of 13

races, earned \$444,720, and was voted World Champion

Running Horse by the American Quarter Horse Assn. Included among the

colt's victories was last year's Kansas Futurity. Last

week, a recurring leg injury finally got the best of the

fabulous colt, and his owner,

John Colville, decided to retire him to stud rather

than risk any injury. Tiny's Gay will be making

his last public appearance in

Sunday's parade to the post.

to be in for an acid test.

Here's a look at the lineup,

in order of qualifying times:

Girl O' My Dreams, 17.94;

Rule The Roost, 18.07; Bugs

Alive In 75, 18.09; Easy Jet

Doll, 18.11; Send 'Er, 18.15;

Chick's Deck, 18.16; Rain Onya, 18.20; Tall Cotton, 18.20; Mr. Breakthru, 18.20;

Bugs Alive In 75, owned by

Ralph Shebester of Wyn-

newood, Okla., came into

prominence at Sunland

Park, where he dismantled

the West Texas Futurity by

11/4 lengths and earned

\$64,732 out of the gross pot of

\$215,775. Next came an

assault on the \$215,000 Sun

Country Futurity, and The

Bug snared his qualifying

heat by a wide three lengths.

In the finale, though, he ran

into rough sledding at the

start, lost his footing, got bumped around and finished

At Ruidoso, the colt looked

like gangbusters while

winning his first-round

trials. But in the final trial

round two weeks ago, The

Bug had to really scramble

while dashing to a nose victory in the third-best qualifying time. The colt was

a little sluggish in getting

away from the gate, and that race marked the first time

Jockey Jerry Burgess put

the whip to him in com-

Bugs Alive In 75 drew the

No. 4 post. J.B. Montgomery

Girl O' My Dreams, the top

qualifier, is owned by Sarah

Henderson of El Paso.

Bubba Cascio, one of the

most successful trainers in

the business, handles the

filly. The probably rider is

Jerry Nicodemus, a jockey

of great national repute.

Micodemus qualified with

both Girl O' My Dreams and

Rule The Roost, the second-

top qualifier. Nicodemus

was to decide which horse to

Girl O' My Dreams has

Rule The Roost, a colt

owned by Jimmy Millar of

Morton, Texas, will go into

the Kansas with a modest 3-

2-0 record out of five starts.

The work produced winnings

won six out of eight starts

ride at scratch time.

and earned \$14,805.

is the trainer.

far behind.

Go Fantaca, 18.21.

Dade's batting of .387 is tops in the league as well as an amazing slugging percentage of .782.

Jim Sexton of Shreveport has outstepped everyone in the sole bases, 23.

Sexton's teammate Mike Kavanaugh continues to dominate league hurlers with his stingy earned run average of 1.85. Kavanaugh is tied with another teammate Rich Anderson with the most wins, seven.

Midland's gifted Donnie Moore has struck out the most batters so far this season with 50 to his credit.

COLOSSUS The Kansas lineup may **Sports Parity** well include another colossus on the order of Tiny's Gay. This one is called Bugs Alive **Funding OKed** In 75, and he's won six out of seven races and earned DENVER (AP) - The \$73,182. But The Bug appears

Colorado Legislature has approved a bill which would provide parity funding for athletic scholarships for men and women at state supported schools.

An exception would be for football. Legislators exempted football from the bill after hearing arguments that football "is a cash register" for many schools that turns a profit making it possible to subsidize other sports.

Sen. Hank Brown, R-Greeley, said a parity provision in football could undermine the financial base of a program that would benefit male and female athletics alike in other



Dead-last with the camel. That's where the experts say beef ranks as a preferred meat in the mid-east. Goat and lamb are way out in front and it'll take some mighty tempting Tbones to turn the tide. This is an Arabic fact-of-life depress-

ing to cattlemen trying to build a fire under the export meat business. On the positive side however, proponents of the U.S. Meat Export Federation say there is major demand for prime beef in many of the European and Asian markets. Organizers of the fledgling federation hope to obtain the blessing of the Foreign Agricultural Service in the near future and establish international offices to promote the sale of U. S. meat throughout the world. Model for the ambitious undertaking is the highly successful National Feed Grains Council whose members have shown how well consistent international promotion works. Japan and Germany are most often mentioned as locations for the first two offices of the new Export Federation.

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The Sabi big innings 8-7 Interi League vi The Sabre year, starte in the 'hello added a si fourth before Comet hur tallies in the Ronnie F his eighth year and h salm in the for the Williams a fourth roun winner. Frank Jo and David

Johnson smashed do game. The Com

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to raise his major league

A sacrifice fly by Gorman

Thomas gave the Brewers a

4-2 lead in the fourth after

Darrell Porter walked and

raced to third on an error by

Sixto Lezcano doubled to

start the fifth and scored the

decisive run on a single by

George Scott. After an in-

field hit by Aaron and a walk

filled the bases, Pedro Garcia's sacrifice fly made

Ryan shares the major

Sandy

league record of four no-

with

Koufax-and lost a shot at a

fifth no-hitter June 6 when

Aaron singled off him with

The California right-

hander, 10-5, gave up two

unearned runs in the first. A

single by Robin Yount, a walk and an error by Billy

Smith filled the bases and

the runs scored on John

Briggs' infield out and a

second against Bill Travers,

1-0, on a hit batsman, an RBI

double by Dave Chalk, a

single by Bruce Bochte and

an RBI single by Ellie

Chalk's sacrifice fly

scored the Angels' third run in the sixth. Singles by

Rodriguez and Dave Collins

and an error by Scott scored

Foster Beaten

By Frenchman

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)

Olympic medalist, beat

North Carolina Central's

Charles Foster in the 120-

yard high hurdles Saturday

at the Meet of Champions,

avenging the only defeats he suffered last year.

timed in 13.3 seconds,

cellent starts, came from

behind to beat Foster,

passing the former national

collegiate champion just

The French star then held

In an apparent mix-up of signals, riders at one of the

pit stops were told by a race

official that they were

required to buy a beer before

signing in. Some of the

racers also complained that

the same tavern had refused

to sell draft beer, offering

bottled beer.

ABC intervened.

their cars.

only the more expensive

A major brewing company

had originally planned to

sponsor the race, being held

for the fourth time, but with-

drew on Friday when the

Peter Rosetta of Hoboken,

organizer of the race, said

proceeds would be sent to the

National One-On-One charity

for mental health. Cyclists

were charged a \$1.50 injury

Despite all the heavy

drinking, most of the riders sobered up when they

realized they had to cycle the

17.8 miles again to pick up

Drut and Foster both were

Guy Drut, France's

another in the seventh.

The Angels tied it in the

single by Porter.

Rodriguez.

two outs in the sixth inning.

leading total to 119.

Jerry Remy.

it 6-2.

hitters

more points in the match.

In the final set, Miss Evert

cooly broke down Miss

Navratilova's game, making

Martina chase about in the

heat for cleverly placed

shots which were returned

RUIDOSO

RESULTS

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
First (fur.) Gypsy Lane 59.80, 15.00, 7.80; Flashing Shadow 3.20, 3.00; Mrs. Glimp 2.60. Time — 47 2.5.
Second (440 yds.) — Azure Dee 12.00, 6.40, 4.00; Gee Lady Bug 15.20, 6.60; Lady's Top Bug 3.60. Time — 22.21.
DD — PD 398.40
Third (400 yds.) — Lova Native

Lady's Top Bug 3.60. Time — 22.21.
DD — PD 398.40
Third (400 yds.) — Lova Native 58.60, 19.80, 13.20; Power N' Light 4.60, 4.00; Azure Light 5.00. Time — 20.57.
QUINELLA PD 76.00
Fourth (6 fur.) — Al's Vest 5.20, 4.30, 4.60; Azure Lspec 6.580, 4.00; Lesifer's Te Time 4.40. Time — 1:14 2.5
Fifth (400 yds.) — Irish Abby 14.00, 7.00, 4.60; Mooneyed Miss 29.60, 14.40; Andy Flight 15.60. Time — 20.60.
Sixth (4 fur.) — Tracy Dias 27.20, 12.20, 4.60; Rudy's Smoke 5.80, 3.40; Kid Nomad 2.80. Time — 46 2.5
Seventh (4 fur.) — Table Policy 5.40, 3.00, 2.60; Burned Mug 3.00, 2.60; Honor Badge 3.20. Time — 46 4.5
Eighth (400 yds.) — Go Paddy Go 14.00, 6.40, 4.00; Champayne Jack 9.40, 6.00; Penny Pride 4.80. Time — 20.73.
Ninth (4 fur.) — Battle Bandli; 4.60, 2.60, 2.20; Tuxomine 3.80, 2.60; Big L 2.60. Time — 47.0.
BIG QUINELLA PD 284.60.
Tenth (350 yds.) — Hyjonijet 13.20, 2.60, 2.20; Parser 4.60.

BIG QUINELLA PD 284.60.
Tenth (350 yds.) — Hyionijet 13.20, 6.20, 3.40; Jet Charger 6.40, 4.20; Masters Angel 3.40. Time 17.79.
Eleventh (4 fur.) — Brud's Boy 7.00, 3.40, 3.20; Saprkling Straw 3.60, 3.40; Scott The Shot 7.00. Time — 46 2.5.
Twelfth (6 fur.) — Pipes Dancer 8.60, 4.40, 3.20; Quarterbacking 5.80, 5.00; Slamette 6.20. Time — 1:13 4-5.
QUINELLA PD 22.60.
ATTENDANCE 4,190; TOTAL HANDLE, 227.886.

SATURDAY

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First (6 fur.) — Takrok 35.60, 16.20, 9.60; Touch A Toab 4.40, 3.40; Gypsy Treat 5.20. Time — 1:14 4 5. Second (350 yds.) — Cadillaking 5.60, 4.00, 3.60; Joe Virgil 11.80, 7.00; That's Talent 7.20. Time — 18,47. DD PD 95.80.

Third (400 yds.) — Edd's Bug 25.00, 11.40, 5.80; Easy Dessie 5.80, 4.00; aurita's Bar's Miss 3.80. Time —

20.57. QUINELLA PD 67.60. Fourth (5½ fur.) — Rulla The Roost 15.80, 6.20, 2.60; Cyn Dee's Song 3.40, 2.20; Dandy Dealing Don 2.20. Time —

1:08 4 5. Fifth (870 yds.) — Basura 4.40, 3.20,

Fifth (870 yds.) — Basura 4.40, 3.20, 2.80; Daddy Mike 5.80, 3.20; Mighty Mystery 3.00. Time — 46.42.
Sixth (6 fur.) — Really Country 9.20, 4.80, 2.80; Dobbie J 10.60, 4.00; Scouts Oath 3.40. Tiem — 1:12 4 5.
Seventh (550 Yds.) — You Rascal You 43.40, 17.00, 7.20 Miles Hy 8.80, 5.20; Hand Picked 4.00. Time — 27.77.
Eighth (one mile) — Fermoyle 39.00, 15.40, 6.40; Deacon Bird 4.80, 3.80; Catphyte 7.00. Time — 1:43.
Ninth (7 fur.) — Bella Tyler 10.80

Ninth (7 fur.) — Belle Tyler 10.80, 4.20, 3.20; Texas Driffer 3.60, 2.80; Tru Iron 3.40. Time — 1:26.
BIG QUINELLA PD 599.60.
Tenth (350 yds.) — Lela Barnes Bug 11.00, 7.00, 3.80; The Third One 13.00, 6.00; Confederate Jet 3.60. Time — 17.99

17.99.
Eleventh (4 fur.) — Kinnibold 48.40, 15.40, 7,80; Mr Tattoo 2.80, 3.20; Jimmylin 3.80, 4.40. Time 45 1 5. Dead Heat For Second)
Twelfth (5½ fur.) — Otro Sol 15.60, 6.40, 4.60; War Jet 8.00, 4.60; Funny Run 8.00

Jn 8.00. Time 1:08 1 5 QUINELLA PD 51.00, ATTENDANCE — 5990; TOTAL HANDLE — 365,662.

DD PD 95.80.

into the net.

NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T - New York Yankees' catcher Thurman Munson searches for the ball after dropping a called third strike from pitcher Pat Dobson. Munson was able to find the ball and tag out the Chicago White Sox's Tony Muser to end the game Friday at New York's Shea Stadium. Yanks came out on top, 2-

Chris Evert Wins French Net Title

Evert retained her French title twice and the French tennis title Saturday and title twice. again underlined her But for a time Saturday, it mastery on clay courts.

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turned a threatened upset Italian final two weeks ago, into a rout, beating Martina was going to pull an upset. Navratilova 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 in After Chris had held scorching heat.

In Sunday's men's final, the 19-year-old Czech won defending champion the next five games. Guillermo Vilas of Argentina "She Guillermo Vilas of Argentina "She played un-will meet Bjorn Borg of believable," Mis Evert said Beach, Fla., 6-1, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 gone on like that, the title while Borg beat Adriano would have been hers."

man in the tournament. final in 1973. Since then, the point .. replayed. Lauderdale, Fla., has won 2-0 lead.

- Chris Wimbledon once, the Italian Miss Navratilova's concentration and she lost seven points in a row. In fact, she managed only to win three

appeared Miss Navratilova. In winning, Miss Evert who lost to Chris in the service in the opening game,

Sweden. Vilas eliminated of her opponent's first-set Eddie Dibbs of Miami performance. "If she had

Panatta of Italy 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, In the second game of the second set, Miss Navratilova Dibbs was the last U.S. thought one of her serves had Miss Evert has not lost in to go after Chris' return. Europe since bowing to Billie After an argument, the Jean King in the Wimbledon woman umpire ordered the chic star from Fort American won it again for a

Four Runs In 9th Save Gamecocks

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -Mark Van Bever typifies the spirit of the South Carolina

"If I had to take a pitch in the head I was going to get on in the ninth inning," said the scrappy second baseman after the Gamecocks scored four runs in the ninth inning to record a 4-1 victory over Arizona State Friday night in the College World Series.

The victory, one night after Texas ripped South Carolina 17-6, sent the Gamecocks into the title game tonight against Texas. The Longhorns drew a bye into the finals.

Arizona State, 61-12, had taken a 1-0 lead in the last of the eighth and the Gamecocks were three outs from elimination.

No. 9 hitter Van Bever bounced a double off the glove of the Arizona State third baseman and after a sacrifice, Garry Hancock's single knotted the game.

A single by Hank Small, a walk and a fielder's choice let in the go-ahead run. Steve Cook's perfectly placed bunt added another and a throwing error on the play

Sabres Win By 8-7 Tab

The Sabres enjoyed two big innings on their way to an 8-7 International Little League victory over the Comets here Friday night. The Sabres, now 9-7 on the

year, started with four runs in the 'hello' round and then added a single run in the fourth before ganging up on Comet hurling with three tallies in the fifth.

Ronnie Ramirez clubbed his eighth home run of the year and his second grand salm in the opening inning for the Sabres. Mark Williams accounted for his fourth round tripper for the

Frank Jones of the Sabres and David Coffee and Robert Johnson of the Comets smashed doubles during the

The Comets are currently 6-9 in the standings. Comets 303 001 — 7.5-2 Sabres 400 13x — 8.7-4 WP-James Walker 2-1. LP-David

let in the fourth run.

That was more than enough for Timmy Lewis, who retired the final three Arizona State batters in

"I have no complaints, the outcome just didn't go our said Arizona State Coach Jim Brock, whose team was regarded by many as the series favorite.

Arizona State ace Greg Cochran, who lost for the first time in 15 decisions, had checked South Carolina on three singles until the ninth. Cochran struck out 10.

Lewis, 11-0, was not as sharp, but it took a two-out single by Bob Pate and an opposite-field triple by Jerry Maddox to finally score on him in the eighth.



(APWIREPHOTO)

TEXAS STRIPED

BASS RECORD — An

Oklahoman, S.E. Andy

Andrews of Cartwright,

Okla., holds up a 24-

pound, 6-ounce striped

bass taken from Lake

Texoma, the largest

striped bass taken from

a Texas lake. The

tailwaters of Texoma

below the dam have

returned a 27-pound, 11-

ounce striper, but this is

the largest striped bass

caught in a Texas lake.

It was taken near

Eisenhower State Park

TEEN-AGE BALL

Elks Surge Back To Triumph, 9-4

The Elks spotted the Lions and Mike Workman. a 4-2 lead in the second, then blew back to win their Teenage Junior game 9-4 Friday evening.

Terry Howell came to relieve Mitche Harris, who pitched four innings of good ball despite an injured middle finger, and fanned six batters and gave up no hits. He was the winner. Charles Vernon, tabbed with the loss, struck out 10 Elks but was touched for 11 hits.

John Walton of the Elks had a pair of doubles, and Jeff Scott and Mike Ritchey of the Lions each doubled. Players with two highs were Roy Beauchamp, John

The Lions are now 4-2, the Elks 5-2. Next the Lions meet the Red Sox, and the Elks meet the Rebels Wednesday.

The Knights appeared to have another Texas Teenage Junior League game won Friday evening, but the Rebels loaded the bases and then shoved across three runs for an 8-7 victory. Armendares got two hits.

one a double, for the Knights, and Mike Egan stroked three, including a homer, and Eugene Boadle two. including a double, for the Rebels.

Rubio was the winning pitcher, Harris the loser; the Rebels are 3-3, the Knights 2-

Wrinkle Aaron's Blast Boosts Is 2nd In Race Brewers Past Angels

MILWAUKEE (AP) - the California Angels Brewers in his losing effort Diminutive Kim Wrinkle of Henry Aaron slammed a Saturday. Big Spring finished second to towering tie-breaking home Dave Moore, Lubbock, in the Open division eightkilometer race of Gandy's Run in the Sun here Saturday.
Wrinkle was just two ticks of the clock behind Moore's

ANGELO

winning time of 27.10. Third

in the race was Mark Hebron

of Brownwood, well back of

Competition was run in

various division at both four

and eight kilometers. In all,

61 entries took part in the

events on an extremely hot

won the team championship:

4 KILOMETERS 1 KILOME TERS JUNIOR DIVISION 1. Harvey Wink, 14: 14.0, Robert Lee; 2. Craig Davis, 14: 45.0, San Angelo; 3 Wade Eickhorn, 14: 52.0, San Angelo. High School and Under Division

Dave Bauer, 12:40.0, Brownwood; Octaviano Ramirez, 13:42, ownfield; 3. Mike Hernandez, 13:43,

Brownfield, 3. Mike Hernandez, 13:43, Brownfield.

30-and-Over Division

1. Glenn Petty, 14:28, Abilene; 2. Jack Petty, 14:54. Odessa; 3. Gary Schovajsa, 15:26, Amherst, Ohio.

Women's Division
1. Isabel Navarro, 18:27, Brownfield; 2. Delores Navarro, 18:31, Brownfield; 3. Johnnie Peeples, 18:34,

8 KILOMETERS OPEN DIVISION

OPEN DIVISION

1. Dave Moore, 27.10, Lubbock; 2. Kim Wrinkle, 2712, Big Spring; 3. Mark Hebron, 28.30, Brownwood.

30-39 Division

1. Tom Mayfield, 29.06, San Angelo; 2. Howard Milsap, 31:21, Odessa; 3. Jack Shropshire, 31:53, Lubbock.

40-49 DIVISION

1. Jasper Peeples, 32.10, Dumas; 2. Bob Peiser, 32:35, San Angelo; 3. Gene Adams, 36:16, Brownfield.

50-and-over Division

1. John Alexander, 36:28; Carlsbad,
N.M.; 2. Chas Neal, 44:32, Lubbock; 3.
Ollie Wickie, 45:07, San Angelo.

8-KILOMETER TEAM RESULTS

Club: 2

Brownwood Track Club; 2.
Lubbock Ducks; 3. Club City AC.

San Diego ABA

NEW YORK AP - The

San Diego franchise of the

American Basketball

Association was sold to

Frank Goldberg, a San Diego

furniture dealer who had

been part owner of the

Denver team, Commissioner

Dave DeBusschere an-

DeBusschere also said that

at least nine clubs and

possibly 10 for the 1975-76

DeBusschere has been in

favor of a balanced league of

10-teams — five in the East

nouned Friday.

10 days to two weeks.

and five in the West.

Tigers, 16-13

Saturday.

the loser

the standings.

The West Texas Wreckers

held on to topple the Tigers,

16-13. in National Minor

Little League play here

Ray Kemper was the

Kerry Godfrey blasted two

triples for the Wreckers.

Next Saturday, the Wreckers

(11-2-1) will oppose the Eagles in a battle for first place in

The Eagles have won twice

and tied another in four

starts against the Wreckers.

Sports Defeat

The Sports scored a run in

the final inning and then

withstood a challenge to

defeat the Elks, 11-10, in

American Minor Little

Each team had a big in-

ning. The Elks exploded for

seven tallies in the first but

the Sports countered that

Mark Hallisey, Ricky

Wallace and Jeff Derks each

winning pitcher, John

had two hits in the contest.

with a nine-run second.

Kennemur the loser.

Elks, 11-10

League play Friday

winning pitcher, Loy White

Club Is Sold

Adams, 36:16, Brownfield. 50-and-over Division

Brownwood's Track Team

the contenders.

Aaron's seventh homer of run off fire-balling Nolan the year, the 740th of his Ryan in the third inning, career and the second of his sparking the Milwaukee career off Ryan, broke a 2-2 Brewers to a 6-4 victory over tie. Ryan struck out 12



BARTKOWSKI HAS SOMETHING TO BANK ON -All American quarterback Steve Bartkowski looks relaxed as he tells newsmen Saturday in Atlanta he has signed to play for the Atlanta Falcons. Bartkowski, from the University of California, the No. 1 selection in the National Football League draft, signed a multiyear contract, believed to be the best ever offered by an NFL team, worth more than \$600,000 over a four-

Bartkowski Pact Could Be Best For Collegian

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve an excellent salary structure Bartkowski, the No. 1 which he has the opportunity selection in the National to earn.' Football League draft, became one of the richest rookies in NFL history Sat-urday when he signed with the Atlanta Falcons.

disposition of the financially troubled Memphis franchise had not yet been finalized, the University of California 1 selection. but probably would be within will keep the money parently depends on how he Friday's action means that fares with the Falcons. the league will operate with

"The key is, the guy has got a fit into our football said Pat Peppler, Atlanta's general manager. "He's got to earn a major share of this contract."

Although no one was willing to discuss details of Wreckers Shade the lucrative contract, Peppler hinted at how big it was when asked if it was the highest ever for a college

> Unofficial estimates have placed the value at \$625,000 for four years, exceeding by \$25,000 the previous record signing by Donnie Anderson as a rookie 10 years ago when Peppler was with the Green Bay Packers.

> The Falcons have had a history of quarterback problems during their nine years in the NFL. Bartkowski, who passed for 20 touchdowns and 4,434 yards during his college career, will be fighting second-year pro Kim McQuilken and former Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan for the

"I know I have a lot to learn," said Bartkowski, who spent a week in Atlanta earlier this summer in quarterback meetings with the coaching staff.

starting berth.

"I'm not going to rush things," he said. "I can learn a lot from these guys. Just a chance to fit in is what I

Bartkowski's agent, Leigh 0yaj8nva882v,o) Saturday he had been negotiating with the World Football League, believing that either Chicago or Philadelphia would be interested in Bartkowski after those two teams failed to sign Joe Namath and

Sonny Jurgensen. Bartkowski, who completed 182 of 325 passes for 2,580 yards and 12 touchdowns in his senior year, said he was happy to be with Atlanta.

"All along I knew I'd end up here. I just hope the Atlanta Falcons are as happy as I am," he said. Peppler called the signing

'a victory. Some of the unkindly souls have called it a costly victory. We've been in the areana and obviously (Bartkowski) has received a substantial bonus,

The Falcons gave up veteran offensive tackle George Kunz to be certain of But whether the All- round until the trade with America quarterback from Baltimore gave them the No.

certain things early in the contract

"We hashed them out and excellent for both of us,"

equaling the Edwards Stadium record set by world record holder Rod Milburn and Earl McCullouch. Drut, known for his ex-

drafting Bartkowski. Atlanta had the third pick in the first Peppler said ne egotiations in recent weeks had centered

on Bartkowski wanting contract and the Falcons wanting them later in the

before the eighth hurdle. off the final surge of Foster, who had beaten him in two 1974 meetings in Europe.

Third place went to NCAA made an agreement that is champion Larry Shipp of Louisiana State, timed in

Pit Stops All Taverns player. "All we can say is it's in In Beer-Bicycle Race that area," he said.

NEPTUNE CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Great Beer-Bike Race was supposed to be a dry event, but the booze flowed freely during the 17.8mile race that ended Saturday at Kelly's Bar

The route of the race, which began at a bar in Sea Bright, included seven pit stops - all taverns.

Originally, the race rules called for the 258 official participants to drink one bottle or glass of beer at each of the pit stops. But the state Alcoholic Beverage Control board warned tavern owners that participation in such a scheme would constitute illegal promotion business.

. The bike riders, about 35 per cent female, were required only to stop at each of the watering spots and sign their names on a contestant list. Most of the riders guzzled down a lot of beer

nonetheless Ed Busch of Belmar, the winner of the race with a record time of 45 minutes, said "I didn't care about the rules. I still drank a beer at every place."

Ptl. A.J. Cannella, of Long Branch, said there were no problems with the riders. "I'm kind of glad to see stuff like this. They're not hurting anyone, and it seems like a lot of fun," he said.

Long Branch police of-ficials had threatened earlier in the week to give the riders Breathalyser tests on the grounds that the same traffic laws applied to riders and bicycle automobile drivers. But

police departments along the route offered no resistance and appeared willing and ready to cooperate in the good time.



Yanks Out At LeMans

LE MANS, France (AP) -The North American Racing Team withdrew its three entries in the 24-hour Le Mans auto racing classic today in a

dispute over the qualification of a sports car. Luigi Chinetti of Greenwich, Conn., owner of the racing team, pulled out his two Ferrari Daytonas and his one Ferrari Berlinetta barely an hour before the start of the race. They were replaced by two Porsches and a Japanese Sygma which had failed to make the list of 55 starters during qualifying trials Wednesday and Thursday. Chinetti said the dispute

with the organizers was over a Ferrari Dino which he had hoped to enter in the race. The Dino failed to qualify during the trials.

"They wanted me to sign a paper accepting this," Chinetti said. "I agreed but I insisted that the speed of the car be noted. The Dino made more than 188 kilometers and hour which is a respectable speed.

"If the Dino did not qualify, well, OK. But I sell cars and I want everyone to know their speeds.'

The race marked perhaps the last time the "monster" cars of past years would be seen on this venerable track.

Brock Wins Senior Go

Bob Brock Ford had things all its own way in belting the Optimists, 15-1, in a Senior Teen-Age League game here

Friday night.
Mike Harris, the winning pitcher, set the Optimists down with two hits. He lost his shutout in the third. Mike helped his own cause with a home run.

Noel Hull was saddled with the defeat. In all, Bob Brock Ford combed the offerings of Optimist hurling for 11 hits. Seven errors committed by the Optimists didn't help, either. Frank Rubio of Bob Brock

Ford accounted for a double.

Hayworth Star

In 2-1 Win

Rusty Hayworth played a major role in the Stars' 2-1 American Little League victory over the Hawks here Friday evening.

Hayworth hurled five innings, vielding only one hit. He also drove in the

Stars' two runs. The Hawks wound up outhitting the Stars, 3-2, but couldn't connect at the right time. Both teams played

errorless ball. The Stars are currently 9-4 in the standings while the Hawks slumped to 6-7.

Expos Measure Giants, 3-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Woodie Fryman fired a fourhitter Saturday and Bob Bailey hit a two-run single in a threerun first inning to lead the Montreal Expos to a 3-1 victory over the San

Francisco Giants. Fryman, 6-3, blanked the Giants on two hits after singles by Chris Arnold and Chris Speier, a walk to Willie Montanez and a wild pitch had given San Francisco a

first-inning run. Rookie John Montefusco, 3-3, walked Pepe Mangual to pen the top of the first.

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21) Don't expect so much of your friends and be more enterprising and independent for better results in the future. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make plans to save more money in the future. Look into some new interest that could add to present income. Be logical.

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health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrating upon how to live more in accord with your philosophy is wise.

Make sure you assist those in trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Ngv. 21) Come to the assistance of one who is disturbed and show that you're a good friend. It is best to avoid the social

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't be so blunt with others, or you could get into trouble. Avoid person who is looking for an argument.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
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through careful analysis. Be more agreeable.
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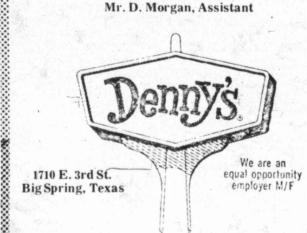
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SIGNED MARGARET RAY,

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Howard County 4-H adult leader, was among 26 key leaders of Texas honored at a recent special awards luncheon at State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University. Shown presenting an award to her are Dr. John E. Hutchison, left, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and J. L. "Curly" Hays, trustee for the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation. Also receiving an award from extension District 2 was Donald Huffaker, not shown, of Hale Center.

Model Cities Have No

Answers To Problems

threw in a couple of air conditioners and a cat in the second window. Crisis Being Met With Legislation

CITY ART — This is the before and after view of a six-story building at 114 Prince

Street, in the heart of New York's lower Manhattan, after Richard Haas, a painter

and printmaker, got through with it. Haas, commissioned by City Walls Inc., chose to

echo the building's fine old cast'iron facade, surrounding two actual windows with 53

meticulously painted illusions and all manner of convincing ornamentation. He even

The bills being passed in many states to meet the malpractice insurance crisis seem to be just what the doctor ordered - or at least what he lobbied for.

Like the parent American Medical Association, state medical societies have influence with legislators and most have been using it to push bills to halt the skyrocketing malpractice insurance costs.

The first thing doctors have asked for — and gotten in bills passed in about a dozen states — is some form of insurance pool designed to guarantee they will be able to get malpractice insurance at more reasonable rates.

In some states they also have gotten limitations on the amount of malpractice awards, a shorter time span for filing claims, and review before they go to jury trial.

Doctors have not gotten everything they wanted in every state, of course. In Texas, for example, an inbills limiting settlements and shortening the statute of limitations were defeated after lawyers lobbied heavily against them.

STILLWATER, Okla.

(AP)— Cleanup operations

got underway today in the

wake of Friday's tornado

barrage which caused ex-

Oklahoma State University

No serious injuries were

reported as at least two

funnels destroyed 20 mobile

Stillwater and battered OSU

Officials said one woman

received a broken leg when a

camper vehicle overturned

as the storms tore a six-

block-wide gash from OSU to

the southeast through the

OSU President Robert B.

Kamm said half of the

campus' 60 buildings were

damaged. He said Old

Central, OSU's oldest

building, lost its roof and

Many plate glass windows

were blown out of businesses

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By Stillwater Tornado

A spokesman for the Association said he thought that generally the major complaint doctors have about the legislation so far adopted is that it doesn't go far enough to protect them. Some 35 states either have adopted legislation or are considering malpractice

Organized medicine's position on bills it favors is that they are in the public interest. Without the bills, the doctors argue, large increases in malpractice insurance rates will eventually reach the public in

higher health care costs. Critics maintain that with extensive lobbying by doctors, lawyers and insurance companies sometimes in combinations supporting the same bills panels to weed out suits the one group left out is the commissions have been public.

The problem facing the companies have greatly increased premiums, by up to 400 per cent in some cases, surance pool was created but or terminated coverage in some states, in large part because of the growing number of malpractice suits.

without power after the

storms downed numerous

Heavy rains left a foot of

water on Oklahoma 51 west

of town, and hail the size of

marbles and golfballs was

several northeastern and

northcentral Oklahoma

towns were put on alert for

Stillwater duty. Meanwhile, Guard officials here put

troops in the streets to

Highway Patrol troopers

controlled traffic into

National Guardsmen from

power lines.

reported.

prevent looting.

ACTION END York, the issue has boiled over into job actions by doctors withholding services, except for emer-gencies. The New York job

that will consider the doctors' demands. Similar created elsewhere.

SOME LOST Patients still lose most malpractice suits, and many

SUBSIDIZED?

Critics say such laws mean that any person with fire or auto insurance is, in effect, subsidizing physicians, who already are one of the wealthiest segments of society and don't need the

Stillwater throughout the night with roadblocks surrounding the town. Meanwhile, the Patrol reported additional tornadoes near Chandler, and Stroud, along with 75 mile per hour straight winds.

price he can afford." Civil Defense officials in Chandler reported downed power lines and numerous broken windows, but no the Wisconsin Legislature.

more are settled out of court American Medical for small amounts. But large sixand sevenfigure settlements are becoming more common.

A Florida couple was recently awarded \$1,685,000 on a claim that surgery actually worsened the patient's condition. In California more than a dozen million-dollar-plus awards

have been made in the past two years. In some states, most notably California and New action ended last week with the state government agreeing to a commission

physicians is that insurance services was discussed in other states, among them Texas and Idaho, but never

carried out. Critics say that doctors also have been suggesting to patients that they'll limit services unless legislation is passed and that this exploits

doctor-patient relationship. Oklahoma State Scarred The largest number of bills passed have been those allowing state insurance commissioners to create risk-sharing insurance pools should they be needed so that Most of the city was doctors can get malpractice

policies. Typical of these is a bill passed in Idaho requiring all casualty insurance firms selling policies in the state to take part in the pool. Similar legislation has become law or is only awaiting governors' signatures in at least 10

other states.

subsidy. As John C. Fritschler, president of the Wisconsin Academy of Trial Lawyers, puts it: "There isn't a doctor in Wisconsin who can't get malpractice insurance at a

Fritschler's group is opposed to a doctor-supported malpractice bill now before



STORM DAMAGE - Stillwater, Okla., residents walk through rubble of a new center in downtown area, part of the extensive damage from a barrage of storms Friday night, including two tornado funnels

Gets Big Break Medical student reaction to the course's presentation and structure has been mixed. Complaints include DALLAS (AP) - The cities of Dallas and Fort the required attendance, the Worth will not have to pay

Med Students Get

Sexuality Courses

Freshmen medical students James H. Corson, a United at the University of Methodist official in

Maryland campus here are required to take a course on

Frederick J. Ramsay, associate dean of student

affairs and a group discussion leader in the

class, said it's an effort to

help students deal with their

own attitudes and to better

communicate with their

Dr. Sharon Satterfield, codirector of the course here,

said one purpose of the course is to fill the gap between what doctors should

know about sex and sexuality and what they

Medical schools have

failed to prepare their

students to meet this in-

timate role with their

The course, Intimate

Human Behavior, draws

largely on films showing a

wide range of heterosexual

and homosexual activities.

The sexual acts seem

natural, not clinical or as

performed by actors in a

Attendance at the movie

and lectures is not required, but attendance at discussion groups is mandatory. The

tional basis to nursing and

pornographic movie.

social work students.

subject matter

new material.

presentation, the feeling that

students are being en-

The films were made by

Multi Media Resource

Center of San Francisco,

which is an outgrowth of sex

forums begun by Glide Memorial United Methodist

"Of course it was con-

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization for the Big Spring Independent School District, regularly convened and sitting, Notice

County Commissioners Court Offices in the Courthouse in the Town of Big

in the Courthouse in the Town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, at 9 o'clock on Wednesday, June 25, and Thursday, June 26 for all Real and Personal Property taxes, and on Friday, June 27, at 9:00 for setting of valuations on all Oil Properties, for the year 1975 and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be

Board are hereby notified to be

DELNOR W. POSS, Secretary,

Big Spring Independent Schools JUNE 12, and 15, 1975

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Howard County Water Control and

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on Saturday, June 21, 1975 between the hours of 7:00 a.m.

and 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of the election is to determine whether or not the following

SIGNED:

hereby given that said Board o

Church in San Francisco.

LEGAL NOTICE

sexuality.

future patients.

actually know.

patients, she said.

troversial," said the Rev.

California, "For a long time nobody would talk about sex.

That's one of the problems

medical schools had. They didn't talk about it either.'

available

Jury Duty

For Connally

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)

Former Texas Gov. John

Connally says that "obviously it is better to be a

Connally, who was acquitted in April on bribery

charges by a Washington, D.

C. jury, served as a juror himself Thursday in

He and five other jurors

found a 23-year-old defen-

dant guilty of speeding and

Connally, a Houston at-

torney, turned down the token juror payment.

juror than a defendant."

municipal court.

fined him \$10.

course is offered on an op- D-FW Airport

Medical schools across the country have been ordering the films, which are

professional groups, as part

of candid courses on

only

any money to the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport in the coming fiscal year, the couraged to engage in "true airport's board says. confessions," and the lack of

The announcement concerning the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 was made following the board's meeting earlier this week. The airport's operating budget for the coming year

will be submitted to the

board in August, a board

spokesman said.

Jonathan.

living that were to find an- areas. Commuter trains

JONATHAN, Minn. (AP) swers to the problems of land - Dr. Robert Kiste has a planning, home design, stake in the \$21 million drean pollution, schools, massthat is this village in the transit and other aspects of

wouthwest of Minneapolis. Indeed, his 7-year-old son a kid again so she could grow up in Jonathan.

her so much that he told his mother she should be a kid again so she could grow up in

woods, lakes and rolling hills

likes it here so much that he technical help to approved told his mother she should be developers. But almost all of But 7-year-old son likes it the reason. Consider

But 7-year-old eyes don't read the debit sheets on this project that was the first of "New Towns and Model Cities" scattered around the between residential, comnation - experiments in mercial and recreational

ometropolitan living.
The U.S. Congress authorized financial and

these experiments are in trouble today, and money is Jonathan:

BALANCE

Born seven years ago, it was authorized \$21 million in federal mortgage guaran-tees in 1970 and was to house 50,000 people by 1990. It would be a designed balance

to 40 miles to their jobs in Minneapolis and St. Paul, and others would work at companies that moved into

Jonathan. But today, there are only 2, 200 residents in what is called Village One, the first and only residential area completed. There are no commuter trains, and Bob kiste for example drives an hour and a half roundtrip to his job at the University of Minnesota where he is an associate professor of anthropology. It doesn't bother him. He spends three days a week at the university, two at home reading and writing. His home has office space at a walkout level that opens on an expanse of rolling terrain.



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The S-2 of Section 48, Block 32T-1N, the N-2 of Section 1, Block 32T-1S, and the N-2 of Section 6, Block 31T-1S, all T&P Ry. CB. Survey, Howard County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the NW corner of Sec. 6, Block 31, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas;

6, Block 31, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas;
Thence Eastward along the North boundary line of said Sec. 6, for a distance of 5,280 feet to the NE corner of said Section 6 for corner;
Thence South along the East boundary line of said Section 6 for a distance of 2,640 feet to point for

North and South boundary lines of Section 6 for a distance of 5,280 feet to point in West boundary line of said Section 6, continuing on Westward and parallel with the North and South boundary lines of Section 1, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry, Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas for a distance of 5,280 feet to a point in West boundary line of said Section 1; Thence North along the West

Thence North along the West boundary line of said Section 1 for a distance of 2,640 feet to NW corner of said Section 6. Thence continuing North along West boundary line of Section 48, Block 32, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, approximately 2,640 feet to the South boundary line of Interstate Highway 20.

Thence Eastward along the South boundary line of 1.5. 20 for a distance of approximately 5,280 feet to a point in East boundary line of said Section

Thence Southward along the East boundary line of said Section 48, for approximately 2,640 feet to SE corner thereof and the Place of Beginning.
The proposition to be voted on is:
For or Against addition to the

debts and taxes.

Voting shall be in two separate precincts within the Water District and one in the lands to be voted on. Precinct Number One being and comprising that area within the City limits of the City of Coahoma, Texas. All qualified voters residing within the City limits of the City of Coahoma, Texas, shall vote in Precinct One, and no other. The polling place for Precinct One shall be the office of the Water District in Coahoma, Texas.
Precinct Number Two being and
comprising that area within Howard
County Water Control and
Improvement District No. 1, exclusive
of the area within the City limits of the City of Coahoma, Texas. The polling place for Precinct Two shall be the Fire Station in Sand Springs, Texas. and all qualified voters residing in Precinct Two shall vote at such polling olace and no other.

The names of the Election officers within the Water Diririct are:

Deina Harvell, Presiding Almeda Shive, Assistant

in the proposed area to be added to the Water District are: Patsy McKeller, Presiding Judge

Oscar Cagle, President Theo Farnest, Secretary June 1, 8, 15, 1975

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The voting for the proposed area to be added shall be held in the home of Karen Clinton, located on the South Service Road of IS-20 between Big Mike's Farm Store and Big Chiefs The Names of the Election officers

Bob Bowen, Assistant Judge
Absentee Ballots may be cast at the office of the Water District in the City of Coahoma, Texas, commencing Monday June 9, 1975, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and

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The cat is out of the bag!

hand the acceptance of State

Representative Mike Ezzell

Declaration of Independence

is such a willing supporter of

Bicentennial (he also

presented our official flag

here on Mar. 10th) that it is a

double pleasure to have him

back in our town. Al Scott is

another stalwart who will

lend his talents on July 4th. This time he will be per-forming the part of Patrick

Henry in his famed "liberty or death" statement. Al is doing the research on this

himself, so fellow patriots, it's goose-bump time again!

Tid-bits: Watch for news of

the Howard County Sheriff's

Posse Pony Express ride

July 4. You can actually send

it will travel overland by

horse and rider, covering

four counties before it is

delivered at the Jaycee

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of Burgesses in "Let Freedom Ring!" There will

be people you know wearing

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of the Big Spring City Commission. The House of

Burgesses will be called to

order with our own city

gavel, on loan from Mayor

Wade Choate. . . . It's no fun

saying goodbye to J.B.

Sharp, who has served on the steering committee since it

inception, but it makes it a

bit easier knowing he will be

replaced by the very capable

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doings if it all works out.

CHOKER? - Nature. with its swirling winds, provides Ronda Carter with a choker as she rides along in an open vehicle. Talk about your windswept hairdos, this one swept around Ronda's neck.



Bicentennial Town Crier

bright red, white and blue planters in the downtown area, credit Bert Andries and his tireless Boys Club. Just the kind of help we need. City dumpsters and trash trucks are also taking on a Bicentennial flavor. Makes them decorative as well a Parks Recreation director Jerry Forsythe has consented to fill the shoes of departing

If you have noticed the

Welcome aboard, Jerry! Next time you are in Comanche Trail Park, drop by the Johnny Johansen Circle next to the Big Spring. Edna Womack says plants

Bob Butler on the Bicen-

tennial steering committee.

Kids Can Still Get In Program

Parents still have time to enroll their children in one of two Summer Fun Club points for the Citywide Summer Recreation program. Any elementary-aged child

One is at Comanche Trail Park, where there are 147 registered so far. The headquarters there are at the pavilion opposite the totem pole, and all that is necessary is for a parent or responsible adult to sign for them at 9 a.m. or any day during the week. The only charge is a \$1 registration fee, which will be waived if the child is unable to pay.

The same arrangement is in effect at the Lakeview YMCA where a similar program is offered in the northwest part of the city. So far, there are 150 registered

Daily activities include games, nature hikes, contests, arts and crafts. At Comanche Trails, there is a daily fun swim from 11 a.m. until 12 noon, when children may be picked up.

Drainage Woes Facing Court

Drainage problems on Rocko Road, which brought steaming citizens to County Commissioners Court two weeks ago, will be reconsidered Monday.

Guy W. Kuykendall, a resident on the Sand Springs street, will appear, as agreed at the previous discussion. County officials promised to try to alleviate the problem as soon as possible

R. E. McClure, general manager of Trans Regional Airlines, and representatives of the county airport advisory committee and Chamber of Commerce transportation committee are expected. This group is to discuss the proposed airline contract for use of

Howard County Airport. Bids for floor covering and painting inside the airport terminal will be opened.

voting machine salesman, Tom D. Eschberger, will tell the court about his firm's products. The 1975 budget is to be

Caraway Will

Be Supervisor

Young people are urged to sign up for the summer basketball part of the Summer

Recreation program.
The signup will take place Tuesday 7 p.m.-9 p.m., the same hours which the program will be operated on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both signup and play will be at the Runnels Junior High with Mike Caraway as

supervisor. A sizeable number of junior high and high school age registrants is needed to keep the program going, but people are urged to sign for the free program promptly.

Panhandle Wheat Harvest Under Way

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — A few fields of early sorghum have been harvested in the Rio Grande Valley as summery weather pushes the crop to maturity, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Hay making has become active throughout the state, and good yields are being reported in all but South Texas, he said.

Peanut planting is active Far West: Rain is needed throughout North Central, for ranges and dryland Central and East Texas as field conditions permit, Hutchison said.

Most pastures and ranges are providing above average grazing, he said, adding that increased numbers of livestock are being marketed in eastern counties and parts of West Central

District Agricultural agents gave these reports: Panhandle: The wheat harvest has started. Corn is making good growth and sugar beets are doing well. Some sorghum is under drouth stress. Livestock are generally in good condition.

South plains: Early wheat a splashy event to celebrate vields are generally good. Bicentennial next May. Big Corn, sunflowers and sorghum are making good progress. Cotton is being Mamie Lee Dodds has in slowed by cool temperatures livestock conditions are mostly good.

Rolling Plains: More than in 'Let Freedom Ring!" Mike 60 per cent of the wheat crop has been harvested. Yields are averaging about 25 be planted. Range conditions are excellent. North Central: Small

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grain harvesting is nearing the halfway point. Yields are fair to good. About 25 per cent of the peanut crop and 10 per cent of the soybean acreage has been planted. Hay making is under way. Northeast: Harvesting of wheat and oats is active. Most corn is in the tassel

stage. Peaches and plums are being harvested. Pasture and livestock conditions are Far West: Rain is needed crops. Small grains are

in the Pecos area. West Central: Small grain yields are less than expected because of weather damage. Peaches are in full production in Gillespie County. Most pastures and

being harvested. Yields are poor to excellent. Spring

planting is complete. The

cantaloupe crop looks good

fair to good.

ranges have good forage. Central: Small grains are producing mostly good yields. Heavy rains and hail caused heavy grain losses in Bell County. Excessive soil mosture is causing some problems for sorghum in the blacklands. Pastures and ranges are average to above average.

East: Hay making is the major farm activity. Early vegetables such as potatoes and onions are being harand rain. Range and vested. Livestock are in good

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Heavy rains have damaged some wheat. Most spring crops are making good growth. About 60 per bushels per acre. About 10 cent of the soybean acreage per cent of the cotton and has been planted. Hay sorghum acreage remains to making is active. Pastures are providing good grazing. South Central: Small grain harvesting is about com-

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plete. Corn is in the tassel stage. Some sorghum is beginning to head. Hay harvesting has started. The pecan crop looks good although walnut caterpillars

Southwest: Hay har-vesting is in full swing. Good yields are reported. Harvesting of onions and squash is about complete. Range and livestock conditions are

are increasing in some counties. Ranges and livestock are in good shape.

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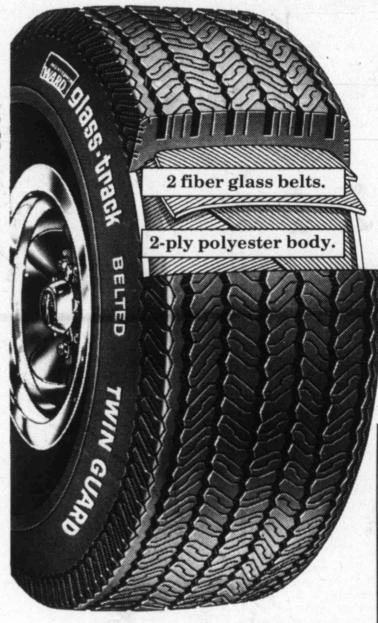
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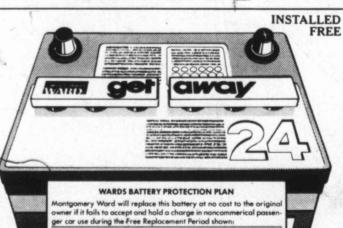
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SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1975

Retirees Keep Busy



A BOUNTIFUL BUFFET AT KENTWOOD CENTER
Good 'home cooking' for everyone



THE LUNCH BREAK at Kentwood Older Adult Center offers a time for sociability and getting acquainted with newcomers. This group includes Mrs. Era Robbins, Greenville; Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Mary Waddill and Mrs. Roy O'Brien,

O. C. Moores Feted On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moore, 1200 Scurry, were honored with a dinner at Coker's Restaurant Saturday evening on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

niversary.

The affair was hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore of Sand Springs, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tubb, Big Spring.

Mrs. Moore is the former Luella Burnett, and the couple was married June 14, 1925 at Beaver, Ark. While in Arkansas, Moore was employed at an ax handle factory and withthe Missouri and North Arkansas Railway.

The Moores moved to West Texas in 1937, when the oil boom was at its peak, first residing in Odessa. While there, he drilled the first water well for the town of Goldsmith, so the town could begin building homes and businesses. At that time, Goldsmith was known as Ector City.

In 1940, they moved to Big Spring, and Moore remained in the oil business until 50 when he began farming. Currently, he farms 500 acres which is planted in cotton.

Mrs. Moore, who has retired, was previously employed by Montgomery Ward and Co. and J.C. Penney Co, as shipping and receiving clerk and at Gibson's as a clerk. She is a past member of the Eagles Auxiliary and an active member of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are members of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

In addition to their children, the Moores have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

For the dinner, Mrs. Moore was attired in a floor-length, green formal dress and was presented an orchid corsage. Moore received a carnation boutonniere.

Out-of-town guests attending the dinner were Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moss and children and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eubanks and children, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Lavell Hanon and children, all of Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Tubbs, Midland; and Mrs. Melody Hadorn and daughter and Miss Darja Moore, all of Odessa.



MR. AND MRS. O.C. MOORE

HERALD PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



TABLE GAMES are a part of the afternoon entertainment at Kentwood Older Adult Center. This foursome (clockwise from left) is made up of Mrs. Kelly Lee, Marlow, Okla; Marion Irland, Mrs. Maxie Irland and Mrs. Lois Singleton.

FOR YOUR PLEASURE

Texas Ranger Exhibit Opens Today

Texas Ranger buffs are in for a real treat, starting at 1 p.m., today at Heritage Museum.

The special traveling exhibit marking the centennial of the Rangers is now on display. Hours today are 1-5 p.m., through the week 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays 1-5 p.m. Included are 48 separate panels of pictures and texts tracing the history of the Rangers with interesting personalities from the earliest days. It fits in perfectly with the Brandin' Time display already up. A side exhibit will be a collection commemorative Texas Ranger coins. Of course, the Museum exhibits are free to the public.

The museum, incidentally, is planning a busy year to fit into Bicentennial plans. Mrs. Toots Mansfield is in charge of the Bicentennial programs, and some of the things she and her committee have in the making are an exhibit of historic coins; historic front pages; Country-Western exhibit with spotlight on Big Spring's famous musical son, Hoyle Nix; also a

presentation of the cantata, "Big Spring", of Frank Grandstaff, the Nashville prisoner; the Country Store exhibit with its art show; and others. By the way, the Museum has been designated by the Bicentennial Commission to handle commemorative coins of the local observance, and they should be on hand in a few weeks.

The Midland Camera Club meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Nature Planetarium in Haley Park. The program will be a swap fest, and visitors are welcome.

It'll be a little while coming, but an air strip at Cloudcroft, N.M., near the Cloud Country resort, is shaping up. Ira Rupp, creator of the Waterfall subdivision there, bought up a long strip paralleling U.S. 82. It is marked by gullies which will be filled in when the water course is diverted, then paved with a 48-ft. wide strip over a mile long. Rupp claims it will be the safest and best place to land in the mountains.

The traveling exhibit of the Texas Watercolor Society

will be shown, starting July 5, at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Midland. This is the 26th year the Society has had a traveling exhibit.

The New Hungarian Quartet, rated as one of the nation's most distinguished string ensembles, will be heard Monday, 8 p.m. in concert at the Uriversity Center ballroom as part of the Texas Tech Summer Artists series. Admission is \$3 and \$1.50.

Beverly Sills, who had to cancel her scheduled appearance in Dallas last autumn due to illness, has been booked by the Dallas Civic Opera for the 1976 season in an opera yet to be announced. Those who have '75 tickets will have priority on '76 season tickets. This year's season will be Oct. 31 through Dec. 31 with operas by Offenbach, Puccini, Donizetti and Wagner. P. O. Box address is 987 Dallas 75221

Diamond M Museum, Snyder, which has many outstanding paintings in its collection, along with bronzes and other items, will be open during the summer from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. These are among the priceless collections of C. T. McLaughlin.

Fort Davis National Historic Site has been host during the past week for a training session in the Living History program. The restored fort, incidentally, is drawing an increasing number of visitors.

The Fort Worth Art Museum is sponsoring an unique series of popular music concerts at 8 p.m. starting June 22 with Little Whisper and the Rumors: followed June 25 with the Master Sylinder group from Denton. Other dates include July 2, July 13 and on into August with bluegrass, western, progressive country, rock, jazz, pop and blues. More information may be had by writing the museum, 1309 Montgomery, Fort Worth, 76107.

Colorado travelers with a bent for music can catch the famous Central City Festival which features "Don Giovanni," July 12-26, then "Scipio Africanus" in its American premiere July 19-27. A contact point is Suite 636, University Building, 910 16th, Denver, 80202.

Good progress is being made on "Guys and Dolls," the popular Broadway musical to be staged as a community theatre project in the Howard College auditorium 10-12.

Copies of the developmental plan for the Chisos Basin of Big Bend National Park may be had from National Parks service, Box 728, Santa Fe N.M., 87501. It sets out reductions in the basin of some facilities, campsites, etc., principally to reduce water use.

Remember the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair dates are July 4-5-6 in Kerrville with "something for everyone." Already more than 200 artists and craftsmen have booked space in the tents along the banks of winding Quinlan Creek. There's to be a Fair of Foods, too, with a country western jamboree, Pioneer village, photographers contests and fiddlers.

The three-day Mescalaro-Ruidoso pow wow and Mountain Park Cherry Festival come off starting Saturday, 1 p.m. at Ruidoso and Cloudcroft.

One of the plans for wiping out the last \$100,000 of the \$1,700,000 cost of the new oil museum in Midland is sale of 150 issues of Lincoln Fox's sculpture of a muscular tool dresser, sledge hammer poised, to strike at a new cut on surface of a bit while his driller steadies the bit. These are quoted for \$1,500, with two-thirds tax deductible as a gift to the museum, said Homer Fort Curator.

An added attraction for the Shakespearean Globe Theatre series in Odessa, starting June 27 and continuing through July 3, is a showing of Charles Allen's metal sculpture. Charles is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Al Long, 2909 Navajo. His wife was Alice Long, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowers Purcell, Lamesa. He has some exceptional works reflecting a skill that perhaps he learned from his father-in-law, an artist with torch himself.

Mrs. Alice

son of Mr. a

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as organist and Mrs. Bill

Hambrick, pianist. Vocalists were Miss Mary Ann Wallace, Reggie Hambrick,

Benny Green and Danny

The altar setting was enhanced with an archway of

greenery with blue and white

pompon mums and blue

Branched candelabra,

which were entwined with

greenery and blue and white

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Auda Vee

Graham, Box 6, Ackerly, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill,

Lubbock. The bride, a graduate of Sands High School and Draughons

Business College, is a secretary for the Texas Reh-

bilitation Commission in

Lubbock. Hill is a graduate

of Dell City High School and

has attended Lubbock

Christian College and South

mums, flanked the altar.

Gillespie.

satin bows.

1960 through 1969 are being invited to attend the first 10year reunion dance hosted by the class of '65:

The dance will be held during the Labor Day weekend at the Dora Roberts Community Center formerly Cosden Country Club beginning at 8:30 p,m., Aug. 30. Beer and set-ups will be provided, and music will be provided by the Gordon Myrick band.

Admission will be \$4 per person in advance or \$5 at the door. Persons wishing to pay in advance should make checks payable to "Class of '65" and mail them to Mrs. Glenda Heffington Peters, Box 36, Sterling City Rt., Big Spring, Texas, 79720. For more information, call Mrs. Annette Edens Kestermeier, 263-4258, or Mrs. Shirlon Woodard Turner, 263-1373.

Children Are Often Abused

Most of the severely abused children are less than three years old, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hill are on a trip to Dallas following their wedding couple will reside at 2010 Saturday evening in First Baptist Church, Ackerly. Ave. 2 in Lubbock. The bride was attired in a The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Jim Mosley, with Mrs. Jerry Hall

formal gown of white peau de soie enhanced by Venise lace in a scroll design which encircled the high band neckline and bodice. Long fitted sleeves ended in lace and narrow peau de soie, which closed with pearl buttons. The A-line skirt and train were trimmed in a wide ruffle flounce edged with a band of lace. Her finger-tiplength veil of illusion fell from a pearl-beaded ban-

Miss Janet Franklin, Seminole, was maid of Reggie Hambrick, Canyon; both of Lubbock. They were attired in long dresses of baby blue dotted and floralflocked polyester. Lace and Robert Dowler and Mrs. ribbon accented the long Tom Burrows, both of waistline. Matching bows headpieces and they carried Lindsay Snodgrass and Mrs.

employed by National Linen centered with a crystal Service Co., Lubbock. The votive candle.

Donald Lee of Dell City was best man, and groomsmen were J.W. Hill Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and David Hill, both of Dell City, and Larry Barker, Lubbock. Ushers were Rickey Graham, Odessa, brother of the bride, and Lane Griffin, Gail. Shawn Graham was the flower girl, and Clint Graham was the ring bearer. Both are of Mesquite.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. The table was covered with a white honor, and serving as flocked organza cloth and bridesmaids were Mrs. skirt trimmed with blue ribbon and wedding bells. and Mrs. Randy Brestrup The appointments were of and Miss Carylon Mahaney, silver and milk glass, and the bride's bouquet was the centerpiece. Serving at the refreshment table were Mrs. Tom Burrows, both of bubble sleeves and empire Lubbock; Mrs. George Langley, Clovis, N.M.; Mrs. with streamers were worn as Euel Blocker, Stanton; Mrs. colonial bouquets of blue J.W. Hill Jr., both of Dell Plains Junior College. He is carnations and gypsophila 'City.



MRS. MICHAEL HILL

Wedding Held In Sanctuary

The wedding of Miss flowed from a cap accented Mable Lee. Huitt to Ralph with beads. Preston Hammack was solemnized Saturday at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of Berea Baptist Church.

The Rev. B. M. Ballard officiated before an altar decorated with arrangements of roses. Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. John L. played nuptial selections.

Carrying a bouquet of white roses, the bride was attired in a gown of white satin with a lace overlay, empire waistline and circular train topped with a bow. The long sleeves were gathered into a ruffle at the wrist. Her veil of illusion

Graduate On

Dean's List

Sandy Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Utah Campbell, 1901 Hearn, graduated from Texas Tech University this spring on the Dean's List with a 3.25 average. He. received a degree as an electrical technician. Campbell is a graduate of Forsan High School and Howard College. He is employed as a field engineer and Mrs. John L. Huitt, all of for MCI Tele-Communications Corporation in Dallas.

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Miss Wanda Nix, maid of honor, was attired in a long, blue dress with an overlay of white and blue flowered lace. Wynfred Hocker served as the best man.

The bride is the daughter

Anne Hammack, pianist, Huitt, Azle, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Hammack, 2204 Warren. Upon returning from a trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the Springs, newlyweds will reside on Sterling City Rt., Big Spring. The bride will attend Big Spring High school, and the bridegroom will continue classes at Howard College while employed at Fiber

Glass Systems. Immediately following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in home bridegroom's parents. Serving at the refreshment table, which was covered with a white cloth, were Mrs. Larry Barkman and Mrs. Duane Allison.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Barkman, Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Allison, Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Morgan, and Mr. Azle; and Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Clemens, Midland.



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Miss Mary Jane Ruiz and Claudio Lopez exchanged Lopez, a graduate of scalloped lace, fell past the nuptial vows in a candlelight Coahoma High School and shoulders from a cap accerement. ceremony performed 3:30 p.m., Saturday in St. Thomas Church.

The Rev. Leo St. John officiated as the wedding party stood before an altar accented with baskets of Carrying a cascade gladioli and candelabra. bouquet of white camelias played by Miss Mary Smith.

The bride is the daughter of Jesse Ruiz, Waco, and Mrs. Alice Qualls, Amarillo, and the bridegroom is the

Howard College, is attending West Texas State University, in Canyon. The newlyweds, upon returning from a trip to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, will reside in Canyon.

Nuptial selections were and gypsophila tied with satin streamers, the bride was attired in a gown of white satin; the bodice featuring a lace panel and high collar. The long satin son of Mr. and Mrs. Claudio train swept from a skirt S. Lopez, Rt. 1, Box 369. The enhanced with bows and lace bride is a graduate of La at the hemline. Her veil of

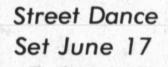
cented with seed pearls. Miss Diane Lopez, maid of honor, was attired in a long

white dress with white flocked flowers, lime green ribbon at the empire waist short and sleeves. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mose Flores, Mrs. Robert Garcia, Miss Pauline Baca of Canyon, Miss Joise Martinez, Mrs. Juan Ruiz, Mrs. Andrew Aquirre, Mrs. Cresencio Ontiveros, Miss Melinde Lopez and Mrs. Rubin Rodriquez. They were attireds in long dresses, flocked with white and yellow flowers, accented by a high collar and short

sleeves. Mose Flores was best man, and serving as groomsmen were Robert Garcia, Felix Robles, Richard Alcanter, Juan Ruiz, Andrew Aquirre and Ruben Rodriquez. Miss Denise Salazar was the flower girl, and John Garcia was the ring bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a dance at the Dora Roberts Community Center. The refreshment table was enhanced with silver appointments and candelabra. Serving at the table were Mrs. Felicitas Rios, Mrs. Mage Alvear, Mrs. Gavina Nunoz and Mrs. Raymond Ramirez.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Ruiz, Waco, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Qualls, Amarillo, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fuentez, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fuentez Jr., all of Canyon.



The Big Spring Squares will again host the annual street dance, June 17, preceding the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion. Have Dinner

The area on Main Street between Third and Fourth Streets will be roped off for dancers. The event is free and everyone is invited to participate in the dancing or attend as a spectator. be in the Big Spring Country Callers for the dance will be James Moore, caller for the Big Spring Squares, and Rodger Fleckenstein, caller for the Cotton Squares of



BRIDE-ELECT - Mr. Mrs. Hayworth, Rt. 2, Box 109-A, announce the engagement of their daughter Melanie Gay, to Dennis Lee Churchwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Churchwell, 1202 Barnes. The couple will be married Aug. 15 in Trinity Baptist



NUPTIALS - Mr. and Mrs. Gene Madry, 2402 Marcy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vonda Lee, to Steven Mark Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toni Lockhart, Gail Rt. The couple will be married

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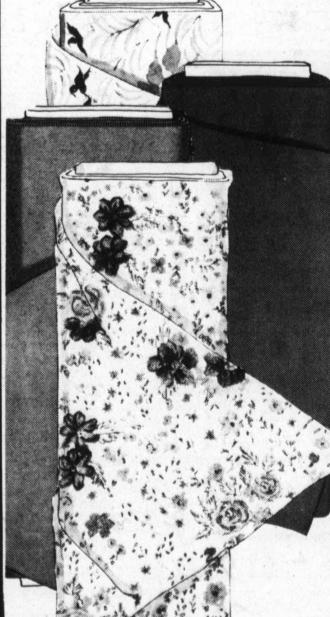
Installation of officers will Club at 7:30 p.m., June 19. Tickets for the meal are \$4.25 per person, and reservations should be made by calling the Altrusa planning com-

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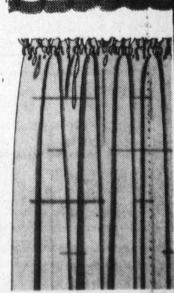
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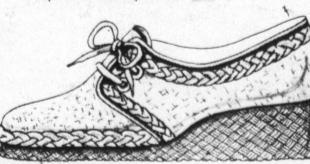
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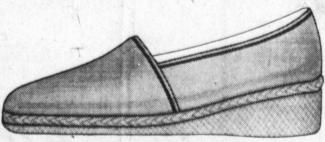
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Ceremony Performed Saturday In Church

Church, Stanton, was the Si., Stanton, and Mr. and setting for the Saturday Mrs. Rex Beardain Sr., evening wedding of Miss Bovina. The bride is a junior Kathryn Grace Decker and Weldon Keith Beardain.

In a candlelight ceremony, the Rev. John A. Decker education. Beardain, also a officiated and nuptial

University, Canyon, with a major in elementary junior at WTSU, is a math major and is the manager of Cambridge House apartments, where the couple will

The bride wore a white

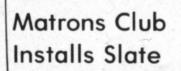
The United Methodist Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Decker the bodice featuring an overlay of Chantilly lace on taffeta and the lace forming high collar and long at West Texas State sleeves which extended over the hands. A full skirt with three tiers edged in Chantilly lace, fell from a natural waistline and flowed to form the chapel-length train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a cap of lace roses and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, white miniature carnations and daisies tied with satin rib-

Mrs. David Dillard of Stanton was the matron of honor with bridesmaids being Miss Jill Ketchum, Elkhart, Kansas; Miss Kay Beardain, Bovina, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Jack Madison, Midland. They were attired in long dresses of blue dotted Swiss with a full skirt and an empire waistline accented with a satin ribbon sash. Their flowers were nosegays of yellow and blue daisies tied with satin ribbons.

Rex Beardain Jr. of Bovina was the best man, and serving as groomsmen were Don Grissom and Mike Ware, both of Bovina, and Don Judd of Wellington. Ushers were W.S. Decker Jr., brother of the bride, and David Dillard. Teresa Beardain, Bovina, sister of

church. Serving refreshments were Mrs. W. S. Decker Jr., Mrs. Larry Adams, Mrs. Mike Cook and Mrs. Bobby Joe Alexander. The table was covered with a white satin cloth with a white net overlay. Crystal and silver appointments were used with a centerpiece of candelbra entwined with yellow and blue flowers.

Out-of-town guests in-luded Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Alexander, Kyle; Mr. Mrs. C. M. Decker, Greenville; Mrs. Jack Elwell, Marshall; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Decker, Bemidji, Minn.; Mrs. Kathryn R. Wright, and Mrs. A. A. Hendrix, all of San Antonio; Mrs. J. F. Wright, Henderson; Mrs. Mary Curd, Miss Carolyn Curd, Walter Curd, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cash, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baldwin, all of Clovis,



The Past Matrons Club, Laura B. Hart Chapter 1019, Order of Eastern Star, met in the Palmer House for installation of new officers.

Serving for the new club year are Mrs. Charles Boland, president; Mrs. Loyd Duncan, vice president; Mrs. C. M. Steen, secretary; Mrs. Edith Christian, treasurer; Mrs. Jimmie Felts, chaplain; and Mrs. Dick Mitchell, reporter.

Mrs. Boland was the hostess. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence.

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Beardain, Bovina, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl, and Michael Alexander was the ring bearer. Prior to leaving on a trip to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area and San Marcos, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church Serving refresh-

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Miss Cathy Hill became R. Ryan, Barstow; and Mr. the bride of Sgt. Melvin D. Sutton in a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in First Baptist Church, Coahoma, with the Rev. Dennis Teeters officiating.

The wedding party stood before an arch centered with members of the wedding a large candle and flanked by candelabra. Nuptial selections were performed by Bobby Gene Fishback, organist; Miss Kay Frazier, pianist; and Brad Milliken, vocalist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Hill, Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paterson, Dickenson. The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School, attended Howard College and is employed by the Texas Coca Cola Bottling Company. Sutton is a graduate of Clear Creek High School, League City, and is a sergeant stationed at

Webb Air Force Base. The bride chose to wear a gown of white organza; the empire bodice styled with high collar and long sheer sleeves. A full skirt flowed into a chapel-length train trimmed with matching lace motif, and seed pearls adorned the bodice. Her veil of illusion flowed from a Camelot headpiece which was accented with Venice lace. She carried a potpourri bouquet of blue carnations, white roses and grape ivy tied with blue and white satin

streamers. Miss Pattie Hill was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Merry Wade, Austin; Miss Paula Bramlett, Ft. Worth; and Miss Shirlene Drewery, Coahoma. They were attired in long princess-styled dresses of blue satin crepe featuring short sleeves and a rounded neckline. Their nosegays were of blue carnations accented with

Reymond Hornburg of Dickenson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man, and groomsmen were Sgt. Sonny Mealy, Sgt. Fred Bolling and Airman 1.C. Gill Showalter. Johnny Johnson and Alan Roman were ushers, and Becky Sutton was the flower girl.

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Prior to leaving on a trip to the Texas coast, the couple was honored with a reception at the church where refreshments were served by Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Miss Debbie Sutton and Miss Terri Hornburg. The table was covered with a blue cloth trimmed in white lace with an arrangement of blue and white spring flowers as the centerpiece.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Elba Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Woody, all of Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. R

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a covered dish supper.

Five adults and 30 children, returning from a

trip to Carlsbad Caverns, slept in members' homes after having attended the

New officers were elected and will be installed July 8. The state president of the Rebekah Assembly will be guest speaker June 24 in a joint meeting of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge. John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge and Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 at the IOOF hall at 8 p.m.

At Lodge Hall Does Research The Big Spring Rebekah
Lodge No. 284 met recently
to host children from the
IOOF home in Corsicana for

> Mrs. John Damron gave a report on her recent visits to Maryland and Kentucky at the Genealogical Society meeting Thursday in the Howard County Library.

Mrs. Damron gave accounts of going to Rowan County and Elliot County in Kentucky and Loudon County and Fredricksburg, both in Maryland. She exhibited family references obtained during her visit.

"Nasedejiny v Texas" was given to the library by David Ross. Written in the Salvic Language, it describes the Czechoslovakians who now

live in Texas. Bill Steagald, president, presided over the business. Visitors were Ms. Annette Thomas and Ms. Jacque Thomas, the latter being president Genealogical Society of

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Gift Shower Is Courtesy Thursday

Mrs. Ryan Walker was honored at a baby gift. shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Duane Murphree, Coahoma. The honoree, who was presented a corsage made of pink and blue baby sox, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jo Ann Turner, and her husband's mother, Mrs. Ray

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a pastel green cloth, and a decorated cake was used as the centerpiece.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Baugh, Mrs. J.H. Reeves, Mrs. Wendell Walker, Mrs. Carrol Walker, Mrs. Leroy Walker, Mrs. Rodney Brooks, Mrs. Jan East, Mrs. Clyde Montgomery, Mrs. A. L. Gatewood, Mrs. Earl Hull, Mrs. Charlie Wolf and Mrs. Donny Long.

Community To Hold Reunion

The Brown Community Reunion is slated June 21 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall, Big Spring. All ex-students and teachers of the school, and residents the community near Ackerly, are welcome to attend. Durwood Blagrave will present the program

STORK CLUB

Owen, at 7:58 a.m., June 6, weighing 7 pounds, 71/2 weighing 8 pounds. ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Rt., Box 89, Sand Springs, a Shean Michael, at 11:59 girl, Heather Christina, at p.m., June 12, weighing 8 10:51 a.m., June 6, weighing pounds, 61/2 ounces.

5 pounds, 11½ ounces. Born to Ms. Irma Ortiz, 705 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Beauguard, Stanton, a Griggs, Rt. B, Lamesa, a boy, Ramero, at 5:05 a.m., girl, Tabitha Dawn, at 3 June 9, weighing 3 pounds, p.m., June 6, weighing 8 41/2 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS

pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dean Plumlee, 538 Westover, a boy, Kyle Dean, at 3:53 p.m., June 6, weighing 8 pounds, 51/2

ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bruce Prather, 2111 George Ebersole, Rt. 1, Box Johnson, a boy, Robert 311D, a boy, Jeremie Bruce, at 10:09 p.m., June 6, William, at 1:37 a.m., June 8, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Gunter, 1905 Wasson Rd., a boy, Christopher Tommy Joe Cooley, 808 Dwayne, at 1:29 a.m., June 7, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. June 8, weighing 6 pounds, 4 James R. Wilhelm, 1805 ounces. Thorpe, a girl, Erica Lynn, William Henry Farquher, Southland Apartments, pounds, 12 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ament Jr., 1702 Main, a girl, Amy Dawn, at 10:37 p.m., June 7, weighing 5 pounds, 11½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Box 52, Ira, a Chapter 1095, National how Corey Don at 4:12 a m boy, Corey Don, at 4:12 a.m.,

Howard D. Archer, 818 W. Slated At 5th, a boy, Howard Douglas Slated At 5th, a boy, Howard Douglas Jr., at 6:23 p.m., June 9, weighing 7 pounds, 9½ Webb AFB

Thomas Watson, 605 Bird- A Bicentennial Fourth of well, a girl, Kimberly July barbecue will be held at ounces.

at 12:55 p.m., June 9, Wives Club.

boy, David Ryan, at 4:29 some events. p.m., June 11, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

4:15 a.m., June 12, weighing 2114.

Parents' Home Scene MALONE-HOGAN 7 pounds, 11 ounces. HOSPITAL, INC. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Levier, Southland Ronald Matzke, 3600 Apartments, a girl, Amanda Hamilton, a boy, Nathaniel Grace, at 5:09 a.m., June 12, Owen, at 7:58 a.m., June 6, weighing 7 pounds, 7½ Owen, at 7:58 a.m., June 6, weighing 7 pounds, 7½

John Armando Chavez was solemnized Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Conley, 614 Colgate.

H. A. Chavez, American Consulate General at Guadalajara, Mexico, and Mrs. Chavez are parents of the bridegroom. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg

The nuptial scene was Epperson, 615 Holbert, a illuminated by candelabra entwined with daisies and girl, Andrea Diane, at 1:22 a.m., June 7, weighing 6 ivy as the Rev. Harland Birdwell, rector of St. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiated for the wedding

weighing 6 pounds, 10 oun-Carrying a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and Born to Mr. and Mrs. white daisies, the bride was attired in a gown of white Devian, Midland, a girl, crepe featuring a lace Melissa Ann, at 9:15 p.m., overlay on the bodice. Beaded lace trim accented the empire waistline. Her

The wedding of Miss tulle veil fell from a lace analyst Kathleen M. Conley and embellished cap. Prior

Mrs. James Kelch, Austin, was her sister's only atedged with emerald green ribbon around the natural waistline. She carried a bouquet of daisies and gypsophila.

James Cameron Menzies, Los Angeles, Claif. served as

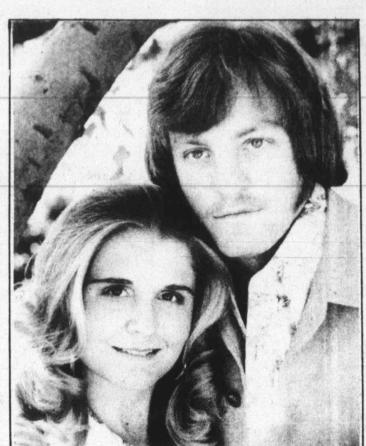
the best man. The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and the USAF Dietetic Internship, Malcolm Grow USAF Hospital at Andrews AFB, Washington, D.C. She is presently chief therapeutic dietetian at the David Grant USAF Medical Center, Travis AFB, Calif.

Chavez, a graduate of UCLA, is currently enrolled in independent graduate N.M.; and Dr. as studies with Goddard Michael Conley, Scollege, Vermont, as a City, Utah. Dr. Conlegementations media brother of the bride.

Kelly.

Prior to leaving on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple was honored with a reception tendant. She was attired in a in the home, where the long yellow chiffon dress refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth trimmed in lace. Crystal and silver appointments were used with a centerpiece of yellow roses, white daisies and yellow candles. Assisting at the table were Mrs. James Lancaster, Ms. Pam Lancaster and Mrs. Robert

> Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Willis, Melrose, N.M., grandparents of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willis, Carlsbad, N.M.; Mrs. Wellman, Forrest Farmington, N.M.; Mrs. James Hadley, Las Cruces, N.M.; and Dr. and Mrs. Michael Conley, Salt Lake City, Utah. Dr. Conley is the



Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Turner, 1710 Yale, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Denise Turner, to John Richard Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Sparks of Hereford. The couple will be married on September 20 in the First Methodist Church of Big Spring.

at 2:24 a.m., June 7, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Retirees Informed a girl, Catherine Ann, at Born to Mr. and Mrs. About Legislation

Pending legislation which concerns retired persons was the subject of a report given by T. K. Price at Thursday's meeting of

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pounds, 81/4 ounces.

June 11, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barbecue

Denise, at 3:22 p.m., June 9, the Webb AFB pavilion, weighing 6 pounds, 121/2 starting at 10 a.m., under the sponsorship of the Non-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Commissioned Officers Mulert, 51-A Association and the Non-Chanute, a boy, Erich Allen, Commissioned Officers

weighing 7 pounds, 51/4 Activities have been planned to entertain par-Born to Mr. and Mrs. ticipants of all ages, and David Lopez, 2918 Melrose, a prizes will be awarded for

Tickets can be purchased for \$2 each or \$6 per family Born to Mr. and Mrs. from any NCOA or NCOWC teven Campbell, 1004½ member or by calling T.Sgt. Main, a girl, Misty Lynn, at James Fuhrer, 267-2511, Ext.

Federal Employes. Price also led the Pledge of Allegiance, and the in-vocation was by Col. (Ret.) John Samuels.

Joe Gordon, president, presided and expressed appreciation to members who have been volunteering their time at the Veterans Administration Hospital. He told the group that the NARFE is proud of the awards they have received recently.
Col. Samuels advised

members to consider taking a Defensive Driving course being offered locally, explaining the advantages of having such training.

Mrs. T. K. Price presented two humorous readings, and after the program, a buffet luncheon was served, and table games were played. There will be no more meetings until Sept. 11.

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Miss Lorice Deardorff Marries Billy Spier

Miss Lorice Muriel Deardorff became the bride of Spec. 4 Billy Bob Spier, U.S. Army, in a ceremony Saturday afternoon in Christ United Methodist Church, Arlington, Va.

The Rev. Lee S. Varner, assisted by the Rev. William Watkins, officiated as the wedding party stood before an altar decorated with purple and white summer flowers accented with greenery. Nuptial selections were by D. Fleary, organist, and Miss Kathy Adams,

Carrying a bouquet of purple and white gladioli and roses, the bride was attired in a princess, jewel neckline gown of white satin with sheer overlay of daisy lace; the bodice featuring satin ribbon at the waistline. Sheer, fitted sleeves of matching daisy lace gathered to the wrist with lace petals over the hands. Full-length and chapellength veils, edged with daisy lace, fell from a crown of white daisy flowers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Phillip Anderson, Atlanta, Ga; Miss Lynda Ramsay, Arlington, Va.; and Mrs. Joseph Romano, Lynchburg, Va. They were attired in long dresses of princess style in lavender and white dotted Swiss with a pattern of embroidered deep purple roses. White lace with embroidered purple roses trimmed the neck and open

Harold McRoberts, Alexandria, Va., served as best man, and ushers were Kenton Deardorff, Arlington, Va., brother of the bride; Michael Morgan, Falls Church, Va.; and Richard Spier, Grand Prairie, brother of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Michelle Bethell, Llano, and Troy Spier, Grand Prairie, was the ring bearer.



MRS. BILLY BOB SPIER

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Deardorff, Arlington, Va., and the bridegroom is the

The bride is the daughter son of Mrs. G.E. Free, Box 207, Garden City Rt., and the late Billy R. Spier.

The bride is a graduate of Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va., and is employed as a computer programmer with the Defense Communications Agency in Stuttgart, Germany. Spier is a graduate of Big Spring High School and a computer

Prior to leaving on a trip to Washington, D.C., and will reside in Stuttgart.

Out-of-town guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Free, Garden City, and the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Jerry Bethell, Llano; and

Friday evening, patio party at the church.

'Not Guilty' Dad Thought Of During Father's Day

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I hope NOT GUILTY'S

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Valley, Ariz., announce the

engagement of their

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Mrs. Velma Ward, San Angelo. Miss Patterson and

her fiance are residing in Big

Spring. The couple will be

of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wayne,

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Cecilia Searls, a Texas A&M

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the Dwight D. Gardner

scholarship announced Friday by Dr. Robert B.

Beals, faculty advisor to the

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Letters for All Occasions.'

DEAR READER: Some months ago, I published a letter signed . "NOT GUILTY." It was written by a father who was driving home from a father-son fishing trip in a blinding rainstorm when the car skidded into a ditch. The boy was killed and the father walked away with only a small cut on his nose.

The father wrote, "I wasn't going fast, and I wasn't careless. It was just a freak accident. He was only 17 and our only child. My wife blames me for our son's death. We once had a good marriage, but now we are practically strangers. Can you help me?"

I urged the man to get his wife into therapy, and although I never heard from him again, his letter prompted this one from another father, which I think appropriate for publication on Fahter's Day:

DEAR ABBY: I read that touching letter from father, "NOT GUILTY," who had lost his only son in a car accident while the two of them were returning from a Couple Plans fishing trip. His wife made it clear that she blamed him Wedding Date sequently, each is bearing the loss alone.

Five years ago, our 23year-old son, less than a year out of Harvard, came home to die of cancer. He lived exactly one month from the day he came home. During that last month of his life, I spent practically all my time with him. We parted confident of each other's love.

Abby, when he was growing up, I didn't spend much time with him. (I was too busy.) How I wish I had taken him on a fishing trip now and then, as this Dad had done. It seems to me that this Dad must have been a good father before the Almighty intervened for reasons of His own. There are worse ways for a father and son to part; in fact it is difficult to think of a better way then in an atmosphere of love and sharing.

A generation or two ago, child mortality was higher, married couples seemed much more aware of a fundamental fact: Although we love our children dearly. we lose some through death, some leave us, some displease us and occasionally one will crown our

union ordained by God.

and provides \$1,250 for one But in the end, all parents year to each student. have is each other. Our children are just "loaners." Searls is a co-op student with a 4.0 grade point ratio We start out a couple, and and will graduate in 1977. we'll most likely end as a She has also served as vice couple, finding comfort and president and secretary of fulfillment together in a he TAMU chapter of AIIE.

Hints From Heloise Dear Heloise:

I found that the lid to the tube potato chip can makes excellent lids for the 15ounce can of dog or cat food.

As I never use a whole can, I always use one of these lids to cover the can before placing it in the refrigerator. Ann A. Hardy

Dear Heloise:

I run around with a bunch of bachelors and we all have the same problem as we all have our own apartments and do our own cooking. My wife and I felt that ours

I have been nominated was a good marriage, but the president in care of loss of our son drew us even troubles" to write to you and see if you can solve our wife will realize that the

Namely: plastic that has stuck on our stainless steel pots and pans from breadwrappers, etc. This has now OHIO DAD turned black as the ace of DEAR ABBY: Regarding the lady who did not like spades Hal keeps his electric

coffee pot next to the bread dirty, four-letter words and and it's stuck to that, too. Jerry has plastic stuck on his toaster. Try as we might (and we (Roscommon is a county in

have used everything) we cannot remove this stuff. Or is it irremovable? You got an

Robert S. Sampson President of Bachelors

One: You all could get married and let your wives worry about those things After all, you didn't say you

Two: Nominate a vice president and let him take care of those things. Presidents are supposed to delegate authority. Ever

heard that one before? Three: Go to your dime or drug store and buy a bottle of the cheapest fingernail polish remover you can.

Pour some on a piece oif cotton or facial tissue and let

minute and then start rubbing away. Keep repeating this process until the hard-as-nails "stuff" dissolves

and disappears completely. As your cotton gets soiled; use a clean piece. And that's all there is to it, gentlemen. Hope this makes you all happy.

President of the Kitchen



Mr. and Mrs. W. Dub Coats, Coahoma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Lt. Dennis Allen Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Jones, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The couple will be married July 27, 1975 at Webb Air Force Base Chapel.



Main At Sixth

OES Installation Held At Temple

Garden City Chapter 143, Order of the Eastern Star, installed new officers Tuesday in the Masonic

Installing the new officers were Mrs. Lida Boland, installing officer; Mrs. La Vera Mitchell, installing marshal; Mrs. Jo Duncan, installing chaplain; Mrs. Eva Parker, installing organist; Mrs. Martha Lowe, installing secretary Eastham, installing warder; and Dick Mitchell, installing

Mrs. Boland, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Eastham are members of the Laura B. Hart Chapter of Big Spring.

New officers are Mrs. Mildred Mitchell, worthy matron; Tony Parsons, worthy patron; John Lee Parker, associate patron; Mrs. Jo Ann Turner,

Mrs. Viola Scherz, Electa; Mrs. Evie and Ervin Wooten, sentinel. Gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Tomy Parsons and Mrs. Dick Mitchell.

A reception was given in the Chapter Room.

treasurer; Mrs. Judy Pearce, conductress; Miss Lettie McMaster, marshal; Mrs. Eva Parker, organist; Mrs. Bea Green, Adah; Mrs. Ginger Parson, Esther; Mrs. Martha Lowe, Warder; Mrs. Dana McIlhaney, associate matron; Mrs. Bertie Wooten, associate conductress; Mrs. Ila Keathley, chaplain; Mrs. Avo Henrichs, Ruth, Mrs. Dana Ruth Schafer, Martha;

school in Kansas City, Mo. He attended the University of Texas at Arlington and Texas Tech University and is now a computer programmer for the Army in Stuttgart, Germany.

Switzerland, the couple was honored with a buffet supper at the Country Squire Inn, Falls Church, Va. The couple

Mrs. Bob Purser, Bishop. bride's parents hosted a

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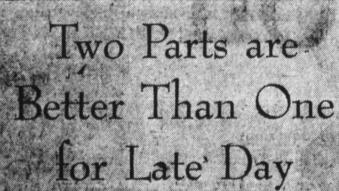
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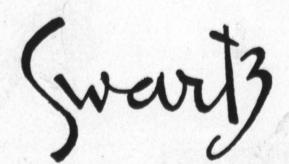




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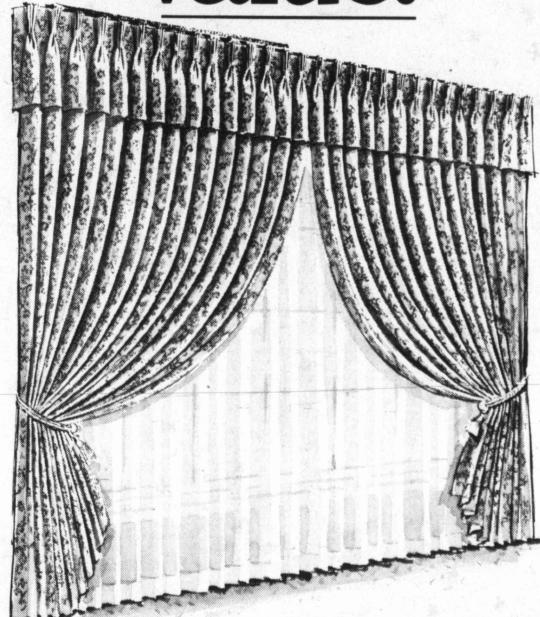
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RANGER TRADITION — George Frasier, Texas summer exhibit and may be seen during the week from 9 Ranger stationed in Big Spring, exemplifies the tradition a.m. to 5 p.m. or 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. of the law enforcement group that has brought fame to the state for over 150 years. The Texas Ranger exhibit from San Antonio will be at the Heritage Museum as its

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Colle good limite NEW YORK (AP) — Ex-Sgt. Joe Wambaugh, meet vour newest competitor in the Police Who Write About Police Dept., Television

True, he's still a writing rookie, despite his rank. He has just one TV credit — a mounted police story used on NBC's "McCloud" this season.

By contrast, Wambaugh, a former member of Los Angeles' finest, has written several successful police novels and created NBC's "Police Story" series.

But Deutcsh plans to keep at his off-duty writing in hopes of making another TV sale. He's even gotten an agent, Lucy Kroll, whom he says is trying to sell his "Stable 11" series idea to Hollywood.

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He says that idea, like the story he sold Glen A. Larson, executive producer of "McCloud," draws from his experiences in 1973 as commanding officer of New York City's horse-borne police unit.

Deutcsh, 42, a decorated veteran of 19 years on the force here, most of them as a detective, said he's written some short fiction stories based on his experiences as a cop. But none ever got

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HOW HE LIVED!

his luck with TV after watching "McCloud" one Capt. Art Deutcsh of the 70th Sunday: "I guess I've Precinct in Brooklyn. He's probably got more nerve than brains, but I called up Universal Studios and asked to speak to Larson.

Larson, who'd been looking for new plots for the show, says Deutcsh mailed him a story idea with notes on how the year might go. Mike Gleason, a professional writer, composed the actual shooting script.

Deutcsh's life as a cop has been more active than most, even if the deadly situations he's faced probably would amount to no more a threeminute vignette on

He estimates he's been shot at by suspects and fired back on eight different occasions. But he's only been wounded once. The slug tore off the big toe of his left foot. He says he can walk normally, despite the injury.

Deutcsh said the risk of gunfire is higher in specialized police work, such as the midtown Manhattar detective squad and the burglary unit he headed earlier in his career.

But he fully agrees with Joe Wambaugh's wellpublicized charges that many TV police shows jack up the gunfire and violence content for the sole purpose of jacking up the ratings.

BOX OFFICE OPENS

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7:30-9:00

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READY TO ROAR - Terri Spannaus, a lifeguard at the roaring back home Webb Air Force Base Officer's Club pool, poses before

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Noises, Strangers Clues In Mysteries

skills by stimulating him to

"The Red Drum's War-

voodoo and black magic in it.

not?" Domstead sported a

movie with no less than 200

walk-a waiter, a dancer, a

janitor who works to support

his art gallery, a high school

student, all young people who felt they qualified for the casting call: "Only at-

tractive people between the ages of 18 and 30 are being

Pragmatic and honest, high school teacher James

Lewis, 24, said: "I'm

skeptical about my chances

but I was curious enough to

come. I thought it would be

And they came from every

on any given day.

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Working Cheaply

DALLAS (AP) — They stead said, "My friends were were tall, with chisled chins coming so I thought 'Why

There were countless clipped beard and his opened

waterfalls of long, blonde shirt revealed a hairy exhair, lots of cultured tans panse of chest.

They smelled of lavender, ardenia and mountain extras will be used in the

sought.

By SUSAN CONLEY CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

Clues, strange noises in the night, and suspicious looking strangers are all elements which are combined in a good mystery story. The children's department

it the Howard County some of these thrilling Library has plenty of chilling mysteries.

The suspense and excitement of a mystery serve ning" by Willis Lindquist has as tempting bait to reluctant readers. The fast-paced and action-packed stories en- and lives on an island. His Beautiful People

and Mayarcheekbones.

and oversized sunglasses.

gardenia and mountain

They were beautiful people who moved fluidly through

the casting line with the

And they wanted to work

Why would they do it, all

those hundreds of persons

who came to casting call this

week for "Logan's Run," an

MGM movie to be filmed this

summer in Dallas and Fort

"I had the day off so I thought I would try it," said

Dawn Brokaw, 28, a medical

student doing summer work

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Mystery stories also help to improve a child's reading drum which is supposed to have magical powers. Shortly afterwards, Teebo

disappears and strange read faster. Rapid silent reading and skimming are things begin to happen. On Christmas Eve, Libby useful skills for young is awakened by footsteps. Try your reading skills on When she gets up to in-

vestigate, she sees a dark figure leaving the house. In the morning, she finds footprints. These and other clues reveal someone has been living in the house, but

Kit is the hero of the story Libby spends the rest of searching for the answer in 'Libby's Uninvited Guest' by Catherine Wooley.

TEACHER PLOTS 'The Mysterious School Master" by Karin Anckarsvard tells of a teacher who is plotting with

a garage mechanic. Michael and Cecilia are the two detectives who discover the physics teacher entering the school at night, through the basement door.

They also overhear a meeting between the two spies. Michael follows the mechanic and suddenly finds himself face to face with real "The Robber Ghost" is

another suspenseful story by

Anckarsvard. Nancy Drew mysteries, the Hardy Boys' adventures, and Alfred Hitchcock detective stories are also at the Howard County Library.

courage a reader to continue best friend is Teebo, a native her Christmas vacation Crafts Fair beginning at 1 concurrent with

> By the June 1 deadline more than 500 entries were accepted to be screened by a blue ribbon panel of country music broadcasters who would select thirty finalists to be heard at the fair by three nationally known

country hit writers.

Band Hits

Stops are planned in Dallas; Oklahoma, Nashville, Tenn., York, Pa., and the Maryland Boardwalk.

Holcomb, Charlie Arbuckle and Steve Brant. Kerrville Jamboree

Lists Song Leaders

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Foundation have announced 30 finalists in the first annual Country Western Song Writers Contest. The contest will be staged at the fourth annual Texas State Arts & p.m. on Friday, July 4, Kerrville C&W Jamboree.

Contest and Jamboree information is available by sending a 10c stamp along with your name and address to: Jamboree, Box 5309,

Road East New Lite, a Big Spring rock band, left recently for a year on the East Coast.

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Texas writers won 29 of the 30 finalist spots while providing 522 of the contest's 550 entries. Texans in 77 cities entered songs while 28 entries came from Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Massachusetts, Montana, New Jersey, Oklahoma and Oregon.

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