# **Decontrol Of Oil** Planned By Ford

price controls from domestic so that there will not be a rise in gasoline prices.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Ford said his proposal to President Ford announced Saturday he will propose a bill next week removing decontrol of domestic oil ... The President told a news

oil in a way that he said precipitous rise, but at the his three-day trip to Illinois would not result in a sudden same time offer and Michigan that gasoline encouragement for those

conference midway through

to avoid price hikes that might occur if "we stay vulnerable to foreign oil." During the half-hour session, Ford also said he hoped the Soviet Union prices could rise sub-

would buy, excess supplies of U.S. grain. And he said he has no personal knowledge of any CIA-related employes at the White House. He said he was not referring to per-sonnel assigned with his knowledge. The President also reiterated that he regards his Midwest trip, the first since he declared his 1976 candidacy last Tuesday, as nonpolitical. Because he is traveling in his role as President rather than candidate, the government is paying his travel costs. After the news conference and delivery of a commencement address to

graduates of Chicago State University, the President and Mrs. Ford were bound for Traverse City, Mich., where he planned to par-ticipate in a golf tournament. He was also to attend a youth concert at Interlochen, Mich., and spend the night at Mackinac Island before returning Sunday to the White House. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will meet Monday with

FREE - U.S. Army Col. Ernest R. Morgan is flanked by two Lebanese soldiers on his way to the U.S. embassy in Beirut Saturday. Morgan was released earlier in the day after two weeks as a kidnap victim of Lebanese Moslem revolutionaries.

# Food Delivered,

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Bank Vice President Jimmy Harrell, 32, was free on bond Saturday while police continued their investigation of 45 firearms, some of them stolen, which they siezed in a raid on his home at Cache and another

Gun Raid Nets Okie

**Bank Veep** 

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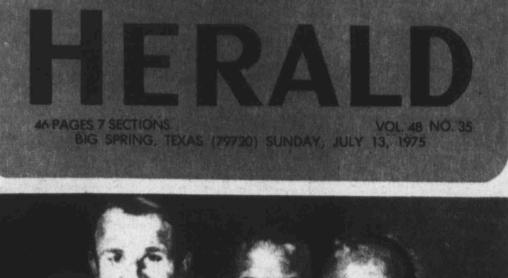
at Indiahoma. Police obtained a search warrant for Harrell's home Friday after equipping Charles G. Johnson, 29, of Lawton with secret tape recorders to bug conver-sations with Harrell, detective Jim Ingram said. No charge was filed against Harrell, but Special District Court Judge David Carter released him on a \$500 appearance bond Friday night and ordered him to appear in court at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The gun investigation began Friday morning after police questioned Johnson, who had been arrested at Duncan on a burglary warrant from Comanche County (Lawton) on Thursday, Ingram said.

Ingram said he drove Johnson to Cache, 15 miles west of Lawton, and recorded a telephone call from Johnson to Harrell that resulted in a meeting between Johnson and Harrell behind the First State Bank of Cache. That conversation, Ingram said, was recorded by bugs on Johnson's person

The recordings showed the men discussed the firearms and other property that was confiscated, Ingram said.





BIGSPRING



SYMBOLIC PAINTING — This is an Apollo-Soyuz Test Project symbolic painting by artist Bort Winthrop. It shows the ASTP mission insignia, the docked Apollo-Soyuz spacecraft, portraits of the five prime crewmen, all superimposed against the Earth's sphere in the center. The launches of both the American space vehicle, left, and the Soviet space vehicle are depicted in lower right corner. The five crewmen are, clockwise from the ASTP emblem: Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Donald K. Slayton and Vance D. Brand; Cosmonauts Valeri N. Kubasov and Alexie B. Leonov.

and in his car.

Thirty-two weapons were taken from Harrell's home at Cache and 13 others from the home of a relative at Indiahoma, Ingram said. They included 10 pistols and his oil proposal. It apparently rejects an ap-proach taken Friday by 35 rifles and shotguns valued at several thousand dollars, police said. sought to impose price ceilings on all U.S.-produced oil and to roll back the price

The National Crime Information Center reported nine of the firearms had been stolen in Lawton, Oklahoma City, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Montpelier, Vt., Ingram gradually remove the said.

# **Colonel Released**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -A U.S. Army colonel, kidnaped two weeks ago by Palestinian radicals, was released Saturday after the Lebanese government threatened to delivered free food and other Morgan "by firing squad" as Saturday. supplies demanded in ransom.

mother I'm fine, glad to be free and alive. I was treated well."

Moslem leaders who reportedly arranged the release first brought Morgan, 43, of Petersburg, Va., to the residence of Lebanon's Premier Rashid Karami. Shortly afterward he was taken to meet U.S. Embassy officials and a spokesman announced he would be secluded at least until Sunday, presumably for a medical checkup and debriefing by American officials. Details of the release were not disclosed.

At her home in Petersburg, Morgan's mother Evelyn Johnson said, "I want to say that all my tears are not for sorrow - they're also for joy from the depths of my heart. We didn't know we had so many wonderful friends from all walks of life and in every part of the country until these hours of need.

"I hope the prayers for my son will also bring peace among men.'

Buster

be stealing gasoline.

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Morgan was clean shaven, appeared fit and smiled broadly when he arrived at the premier's residence a little more than two hours before the deadline set by his kidnapers for his execution. He was accompanied by Sheik Abdullatif Ziade, a Moslem religious judge, and Mohammed Mokaddem, a leader of the left-wing October 24 Movement. Reporters were told that organization had negotiated

MOLESTER FLEES ON BIKE

An eight-year-old girl was sexually molested behind a garage on **Runnels street at about** 7:34 p.m. Friday, according to Big Spring Police.

The incident, reported by her father, is being investigated by juvenile authorities.

The assailant was seen leaving the scene on a bicycle, police reported.

The girl was treated and relased at a local

Morgan's release. The kidnapers, calling free food, clothing and hemselves the Socialist building materials were not Morgan's release. themselves the Revolutionary Action met. The first deadline set Organization, twice for Wednesday was extended execute to 9 p.m. - 2 p.m. EDT -

Col. Ernest R. Morgan's only statement before going into seclusion with U.S. officials was: "Tell my \$25,000 Bonds

> Harold Cooksey, 50, and An all night hunt followed and lawmen then joined in tracking the pair through West Texas to El Paso, into James Cooksey, 46, of Midland are in Howard County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond leach. Mexico and back into New Bond was set in New Mexico.

> Mexico by Judge E. Forrest Texas Rangers Pete Montemayor of El Paso and Charlie Hodges of Midland Sanders of the 3rd Judicial District, after the pair was brought the Cookseys back from Las Cruces to the local arrested in Las Cruces late Thursday.

> jail, arriving at 9 p.m. Friday, lacking one day of being a week after the first The duo waived extradition. They were returned to Big Spring on felony theft charges in report. The Cookseys also face charges in Mitchell County connection with oilfield equipment stolen off the Turner lease.

> of stealing a truck belong to Sherii'f A. N. Standard will Standard Oil Co. The truck to the district attorney was found two blocks from Monday to discuss possible the International Bridge in other charges. The two men, El Paso. along with Carl Harding,

who was arrested last \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Sunday, disarmed Deputy CLOUDY McCartney and damaged the deputy's car. Partly cloudy today

This occurred when McCartney went to an oil through Monday, with a 20 per cent chance of lease on the Edwards Ranch thunderstorms tonight. south of Coahoma where Upper 80s for a high three men were reported to today, slightly warmer Monday.

Reviewing the . . . . . **Big Spring Week** 

with Joe Pickle

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Three men really stirred a hornets nest when they hijacked Deputy Sheriff Eddie Owens and battered his car Saturday night a week ago when he surprised them following an oilfield burglary. Officers warmed over the area and the next day flushed out Carl Harding, Midland. They sniffed out the trail of Harold (Deano) Cooksey and his brother, James (Pinko) Cooksey of Midland and nailed them Thursday at Las Cruses, N.M.

Education is a wise investment, according to an adage. It begins to appear the investment around here will top the \$10 million mark this year. Big Spring school trustees trotted out a tentative budget of \$7,774,000 (subject to an Aug. 11 hearing), and earlier Howard College trustees indicated they would be looking at a budget over \$2 million. Yet to come are the figures from Coahoma and Forsan. A good portion of increases comes from new state salary minimums.

Since 1902, Mitchell County Precinct 2 has been dry. On the basis of last Tuesday's referendum on the subject, it may stay dry to 2002. Voters, led by a heavy outpouring in Westbrook, turned down legalized sale

Administration price limit averaging \$5.25 a barrel on all oil from U.S. wells that began production before

energy and economic ad-

visers to work out details of

Senate-House conferees who

of what is termed "new oil."

Decontrol of domestic oil,

Energy

as Ford will propose, would

mid-1972. These prices presumably would eventually rise to the world market level, which now tops \$12 a barrel.

Federal

Ford had warm words for the oil industry and chided Congress for not removing what he said were limitations on oil producers. "I'm convinced the oil

industry is doing everything they can under the law to increase oil production," he said. "They are limited by law ... we have to get some changes in the law. Congress hasn't done anything here."

Sinai Troop Withdrawal

### 'Progress'

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger claimed progress toward a settlement in Sinai after talks Saturday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

However, Kissinger told newsmen at a stopover in London that "significant differences still remain and we will know in the course of the next few weeks whether they can be bridged.'

As a result of his discussions with Rabin outside Bonn, newsmen were told, the Isrueli cabinet probably will authorize a precise withdrawal line and send Ambassador Simcha Dinitz to Washington with the results by midweek.

Meanwhile, Kissinger will report to President Ford, who has issued repeated warnings that unless there is

### **To Pay Welfare Recipients** \$5,000 Each To Leave State?

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) - A plan to pay welfare recipients \$5,000 each to leave the state is being considered by a group of economic experts, ac-cording to the chairman of the Michigan Manpower

He said Michigan was attracting too many unemployed persons from states where welfare payments weren't as generous.

home, a grubstake," Kruger said.

Because of Michigan's worsening job situation, persons who have come to the state in the past 15 years "may find it more economically feasable to

### **Researcher** Is Shocked By Ban In Texas, Fly To Florida

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) -The scientist whose research was cited by the federal government as the basis for its ban on cyclamates says he was shocked when the artificial sweeteners were ordered off the market. "It concluded nothing

about cyclamates," Dr. Bernard Oster said of his study that was cited in the 1969 decision halting use of the chemical that millions of weight-conscious Americans were drinking in diet soft drinks

hope it's not like this next Tuesday." CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Russian rocket was on its pad, the American Stafford flew here from the astronauts wound up their Johnson Space Center, Houston, Tex., where earlier training and the only major concern Saturday for next in the day he and his two week's U.S. Soviet space chase was the kind of astronaut colleagues completed their training for weather that gives fits to the joint mission. Florida's Chamber of The other members of the

crew, Vance D. Brand and Commerce. Thomas P. Stafford, the Donald K. Slayton, also American commander for piloted individual T38s from Tuesday's U.S.-Soviet space Texas. chase landed a T38 jet in a

"I hope we have all this rainstorm and declared: "I bad weather today," Staf-

ford said, adding that the forecast for Tuesday was good.

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He was bareheaded and wore a flight suit as he talked with reporters in a downpour after landing at nearby Patrick Air Force Base. two The

cosmonauts, Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov, have been in guarantine at their launch site several days. Their rocket and spaceship were moved to the launch pad Saturday.

# **State Demos Fuss Over Selection Of Delegates**

further tion," Riedel said.

Then the committee

adopted on voice vote a

motion by Bill V. Williams,

Houston, that the committee

members and that all fin-

now because we are in debt,"

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Democratic party changes." leaders, alternating between adopted Saturday by a 41-22 rebellion and harmony, finally approved Saturday a plan for selecting delegates to the 1976 national Democratic convention.

law passed by the recent legislature at the urging of backers of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., a candidate However, State for the 1976 presidential nomination. Three-fourths of Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest, Bryan, called Texas' 130 member another meeting of the State delegation or 98, would be Democratic Executive selected by popular vote in Committee for September to act on further expected the May primary, at least three for each of the 31 state changes expected by senatorial districts. national party heads. The other one-fourth, or 32

mission

for

The Texas plan, as

vote incorporates the new

"We are by no means through today," said Gordon Wynne Jr., Wills Point, delegates, and all alternates will be selected at the June state convention. The plan whose rules committee of the approved Saturday says that SDEC, drew up the plan. all such delegates and "We fully expect to get more alternates "shall reasonably requests from the (national) reflect the preferences of the Compliance Review Com-

> cicipants as indicated by a straw poll of the delegates. An effort to require that all delegates and alternates be equally divided between men and women got a majority vote of 32 but failed because it was not the three-fourths needed to amend the Rules

Committee report. Chairman Guest suffered a temporary defeat at the beginning of the meeting when he attempted to prevent the meeting's agenda from being opened to other subjects than delegate selection. The committee members outvoted him.

As a result, the committee adopted on voice vote a motion by member Leo, Riedel, La-Marque, Riedel, requiring that the chairman call committee meetings at least once every three months until the 1976 elections

"If we don't get some organization started we will by the

debt originated.'

Guest said earlier in a speech to the committee that party indebtedness had been reduced by more than \$50,000 the past three years.

named to audit operations of the Democratic telethon in The chairman warned SDEC members about Texas on July 26-27 be enlarged from four to seven "presidentitis" in "With so many getting 1976. potential candidates in the dings be made available to race, I am sure that each of SDEC members. "We should us will have our favorites. but I hope and pray that we be in an austerity program 'won't succumb to presidentitis and end up with Williams said. "We're in nothing but petty squabbling on this committee," he said. debt \$80,000 and I've never seen where and when this

state convention par-

I(APWIREPHOTO)

COMMUNISTS ARRESTED : - Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi addresses labor leaders and managers of government-run corporations. Reliable reports said Saturday that the Indian government has arrested a number of pro-Peking Communists for leading an anti-

# a partial settlement soon the Middle East could drift into

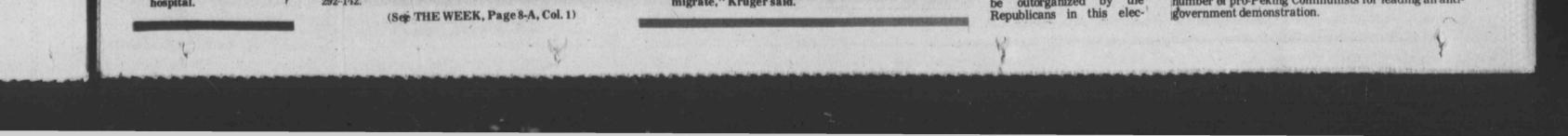
Council

Dr. Daniel H. Kruger, professor of industrial relations at Michigan State University, told the Michigan Press Association Friday that Michigan is anticipating about 100,000 new welfare enrollees in the next six months.

"We are trying to find ways to export welfare recipients," Kruger said. "If we could pay somebody \$5,000 to leave the state, it would save money for taxpayers.

"But I'm not sure we could get away with that."

"This would be a modest grant to let him go back



# **Continuing** — And A Capstone

Our Bicentennial Year, really underway since April when the 200th anniversary of the valiant stand by the Minutemen that cast the die irrevocably toward the Declaration of Independence, is off to a splendid start.

For this we give sincere thanks to the two cochairmen of the Bicentennial Commission, Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Jerry Avery, also to members of the steering committee, and all their legion of subcommittees and other volunteers. They have suc-, ceeded in capturing the imagination and enthusiasm of our people in a continuing and meaningful com-memoration of our nation's first 200 years, and its stride into its third century.

It may be said that sustaining the celebration for the entire year will be difficult. Perhaps, but if every organization and institution in Howard County will do something about it - have programs with reminders of our heritage and our birthright in freedom, or undertake the start of complete projects as monuments to the Bicentennial - the celebration will do nothing but increase in momentum.

Even discounting the hoopla and the commercialism which is bound to creep in, out of this concerted and continuing observance is bound to come an exposure that surely must penetrate the thickest hides and most

are they?

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Answer

**Billy Graham** 

The Bible says in Hebrews

12:1 that we are surrounded by a

great "cloud of witnesses." Who

Paul often used the image of

athletes contending for a prize as a

representation of the Christian life.

In this reference you mention, he

suggests that the performance of Christians in the amphitheater of

life is under the eager gaze of a vast

who have finished their work here

and are now at rest in heaven. The

term "cloud" may suggest the idea

of an aerial company. In any event,

the Hebrew writer means more than

the great patriarchs of the faith

before the flood and of the Exodus.

Among these witnesses would be

Art Buchwald

poetic imagination.

own generation.

These spectators are the believers

multitude of unseeen spectators.

cynical minds. If there is a spark of fire left for our Freedom Ring" might be staged with joint America, then it ought to be nourished into burning congregational support. If these lend themselves to coals of rededication.

But on Monday the 5th, when the big day will really be celebrated, would it be possible to have a great parade, the likes of which our town has never seen? Everyone seems so wrapped up in it that it seems to us that it is not presumptuous to be looking ahead on what sort of capstone we can put on this anniversary year. We want to end with a "bang!" and not a whimper, as T.S. Eliot wrote.

The Fourth of July comes on a Sunday, and this might be the perfect time for religious background of our forefathers to be recalled; a time for ringing every bell at the noon hour, or in the evening when "Let

### Get After 'Em, Bob

that day.

crescendo

A pat on the head for State Comptroller Bob Bullock imagined, will be trotted out as the defense, because who is closing up businesses who have piled up state tax bills and haven't paid them. At one place in Dallas where the operator of a popular spot owed the state \$49,000, the reaction was what one might expect. The comptroller was referred to as "Mr. Big — Mr. Superior." Thus the ambitions of Mr. Bullock, real or

there really isn't any other.

The Festival panel could do wonders with it, and there

are enough themes in Heritage in Horizons to make it a

mobile story - unforgettable. It would cost con-

siderable in money and time and effort, but we have a

feeling it would help end our Bicentennial on a

We agree with the comptroller "that for every dollar not paid by one taxpayer, another citizen has to pay two dollars." That's not fair; that's not right. And as for us, we say "Sic 'em, Bob." That \$60 million dodge is worth going after.

other. The loop was usually removed and a button or coke lid was used in its place to hold the string between your fingers. The game was usually played by drawing a circle on the ground about three feet in diameter. Stakes were placed in the ring by each player. The stakes were small objects or trinkets, such things as bottle caps, buttons, marbles, steel balls and sometimes even coins if the teacher wasn't looking. Tops were spun into the ring to try and knock out the

stakes (you won as many as you could knock out). When a top quit spinning, it usually rolled out of the ring but not always. The rule was that no player could reach into the ring to retrieve his top, it had to be bought out by placing more stakes into the ring or knocked out by another top. If another player knocked your top out he had the option of keeping it, if he was a rat; giving it back, if he was do that.

a really good friend; or selling it back to you for stakes, if he was like most. The game ended with recess. the winner easily recognized because of his bulging pockets full of stakes. The games sometimes got

**Second Quarter Reports** 

top just right, splitting it right down the middle. I knew a guy once that really enjoyed breaking other's tops. He had a giant top called a "Lumberjack". It was so big he had to use some trout line for a cord. To make matters worse he

drilled out the center and poured it full of lead. With that top he was the terror of the school ground. Kids usually changed the looks of their tops in some way. Designs were sometimes painted on them.

Points were filed to different shapes. One boy I knew drilled two holes through his and when it spun it made a whistling sound. I ruined two good tops trying to get one to

Tops were fun to play with and fun to watch. It was one game where size and strength didn't matter. It was truly a game in which all could compete and for the price of just a few old bottle caps at that.

**Bumper Talk** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Around The Rim** Walt Finley

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J.O. SHEID, classified lefty,

Hymn to the Welfa re State

down on a good job, it leadeth me beside still factories; it destroyeth

It leadeth me in the path of a parasite for politics' sake, yeah, though I walk through the valley of

laziness and deficit spending, I will feel no evil, for the government is

It prepareth an economic Utopia

for me by appropriating the ear-

and I shall dwell in a fool's paradise

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'Sooner or later, the Dirty Old

Man will be replaced by the

my initiative.

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forever.

The Government is my shepherd, I need not work. It allow eth me to lie

relatives worried about me getting Hither, Thither, and Yawn from Big Springers going or on vacations: hurt by a falling domino.' Good with the figures, Jeanne Striegler, who is in Longview after

resigning Friday as a Herald employe, noticed a red Cadillac driven through downtown Big Spring with a resting in Ruidoso, sings : bumper sticker reading

I Have Decided **To Follow Jesus** 

IN CASE YOU'RE curious, Jeanne revealed the car was headed east.

She also spotted a bumper sticker on a truck with words printed in pink:

Stamp Out Rape - Say Les.

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M-e-r-r-y Jo, starting two weeks of fun in the sun today, reports:

nings of my grandchildren. It filleth my head with false security. Surely the government should care for me all the days of my life, "A friend's tax rebate was one cent. When he presented it at the bank, the teller asked 'How would you like it - heads or tails?' "

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BLOSSOMING, Judette Bloom, ex-Herald word chaser now working One of my leaders, Tommy Hart, busy eyeing the beauties of Oklahoma and a few in Dallas, on a newspaper in Alamogordo and scheduled to wed Aug. 22, discloses: A lady in Alamogordo answered the phone the other day and a voice predicts: said, "This is an obscene phone call.

And the lady replied, "Go right ahead, you have the right number. This is an obscene answering service.

#### ... The caller slammed down his receiver. you.'

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**EX-SOCIETY NEWS** editing whiz and Pink Panter, Barbara Lord, commented during a brief visit in Big Spring after spending nearly a man, in Greeley, Colo., reports he

home," bronzed Barbara said, "my can run fast, cheetahs never win."

Dirty Young Man." Tommy also said he heard an Okie tell his wife, "You shouldn't be for the Equal Rights Amendment because it wouldn't be good for \*\*\*

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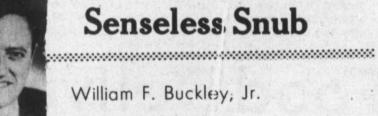
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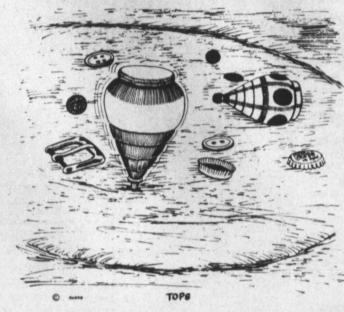
FRANK GONZALES, alias "Coahoma K id," living it up with his year with her Air Force captain husband — what's-his-name (oh, yes, Ken) — in Thailand: "After Yankees were told to go "Also," F rank adds, "even if they

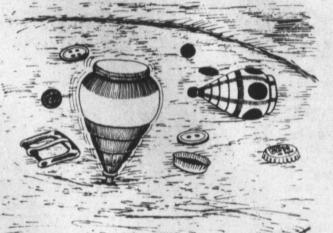


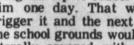
#### Here would be the gallery of the apostles, and of all the martyrs and missionaries of the church. Among these radiant in heaven's brightness would also be departed friends of our But the thrust of the text is that be remembering their trials and triumphs, these who preceded us can cheer us to victory in our contest with the devil, despair and death.

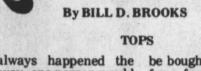
TOPS It always happened the be bought in any dime store Some had sharp points and some had round points that resembled balls. A string came with them with a knot

REMEMBERING ....



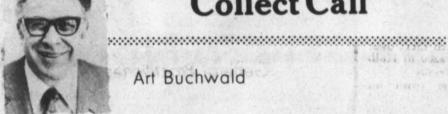






same way, one person would bring his top to school with him one day. That would trigger it and the next day the school grounds would be literally covered with kids playing tops. The tops were made of wood then and could in one end and a loop in the

## **Collect** Call



WASHINGTON - "Hello, I have a collect call from Miss Joyce Robinson in Oshkosh, Wis. Will you accept the charges?'

"YES, OPERATOR, we will."

"Hi, Pops. How are you?" "Fine. What are you doing in Oshkosh? I thought you were driving to Cape Cod to visit Aunt Rose.'

We were, but Cynthia wanted to stop off and visit a boy she knew from school who lives in Minneapolis."

'Who is Cynthia?"

"She's a girl I met in New Orleans.

"NEW ORLEANS? I didn't know you went to New Orleans.'

"I wasn't planning to, but Tommy said there was a great concert of the Grateful Dead scheduled to play in the stadium. He got the day right, but the wrong month.'

"Tommy?

"He was hitchhiking on 95." "You started out with Ellen Mulberry. Where is she?"

"SHE MET some kids she knew in Fort Lauderdale, and they were driving to Mexico, so she decided to go with them.'

"Do Mr. and Mrs. Mulberry know this?'

"I think Ellen called them after the accident.'

"What accident?" "The camper she was in had a

blowout, and Ellen got banged up a little.

"So now you're traveling with Cynthia and Tommy."

'No. Tommy stayed in New Orleans and Cynthia left yesterday. She said she couldn't wait until my car was fixed.'

"What's wrong with your car?"

"THE MOTOR fell out. That's what I'm calling you about. The garage man said it will cost \$650 to cent. fix it up.

"That's a fortune!"

"You don't have to pay it if you don't want to. I can leave the car here. I met a guy who has a motorcycle, and he says he'll take me as far as Detroit." "I'LL PAY IT!"

"How's Mom?" "She's on the extension. I think

she was fine until we got your call. Where are you staying until you get your car fixed?"

"I MET some nice kids who have a religious commune near here, and they said I could stay with them if I promise to devote the rest of my life to God." "That's nice."

"The only problem is I have to shave my head."

"Can't you stay at a motel?" "I don't have any money left." 'What happened to the \$300 I gave

"TWO HUNDRED went for expenses and one hundred of it went for the fine.'

"What fine?" 'We were fined \$100 for speeding

in this little itty-bitty town in Arkansas.

"I told you not to drive fast." "I wasn't driving. Fred was." "Who the hell is Fred?" "He's a vegetarian, and he says capitalism is finished in the West. I have to go, Dad. Some kids I met are

going to take me white water canoeing. Goodby. And, Pops have a nice day.



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end to the recession, the first big flow of second-quarter corporate earnings the past week forced one more look at some of the financial damage.

NEW YORK (AP) - monocomposition

General Electric Co., for instance, still smarting from the steep drop in consumer demand for appliances and electricity, showed a profit drop of 13 per cent in the period. International Paper Co.'s earnings fell 37 per

International Business Machines Corp., Wall Street's favorite glamour company, had a profit drop. prime rate rise by the bank, New York Corp. had an earnings rise of 31 per cent in the second quarter, and supply as an anti-Citicorp's rose 18 per cent. inflationary precaution. But two other things rose this past week: Sugar prices and a key commercial

bank's prime lending rate. Amstar Corp. led major sugar refiners in raising wholesale grocery sugar prices about a nickel a pound. The refiners also boosted industrial sugar the air traveler. products used for soft drinks. baked goods and other consumer goods. The makers of those goods and the grocery chains that sell them will decide whether to

pass the higher costs on to the consumer. Meanwhile, First National and indeed some airlines,

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

During the past three years I

At first I seem unable to

throat. What can I do?

this?

City Bank increased its need government regulatory 'Sleep Apena' Syndrome

WEEK'S BUSINESS

 Corporations missed recession-end news; profits drop. General Electric off 13 pct, Int'l Paper 37; some rise

 Sugar prices up, so are prime rates by sugar daddies · CAB proposed experiment to stimulate airline com-

petition AMEX rejects proposal to consider merger with NYSE

prime rate, the interest protection to survive.

As part of a sweeping charged on loans to top-rated management change ancommercial borrowers, 1/4point to 71/4 per cent. It was nounced two weeks ago, the the second straight weekly board of Chrysler Corp., the financially troubled auto maker, named John J. and apparently came in Riccardo to succeed response to moves by the Chairman Lynn Townsend Federal Reserve to slow the when he takes early growth of the nation's money retirement next Oct. 1. Riccardo, currently president, will be succeeded The Civil Aeronautics in that position by Eugene Board in the past week announced plans for an Cafiero. Both men are considered proteges of experiment that would de-Townsend and are expected regulate some airline fares to follow Townsend's and routes, which might

mean forced price com- management strategies. On Wall Street, the petition and lower rates for American Stock Exchange Airline spokesmen inrejected a brokerage industry-backed proposal to dicated the experiment, merge with the much bigger which the CAB won't start New York Stock Exchange. until Congress, airlines and Chairman Paul Kolton cited the public are heard from, 'public interest conmight be an opportunity for siderations" and the inthe industry to prove once and for all that some routes, terests of smaller Amex companies as the deciding factors.

The very worst part of it is that Gerald Ford has a certain reputation for spontaneous goodwill. There probably isn't a bureaucracy surrounding any world leader anywhere in the free world who would recommend to a chief of state that he give an audience to anybody whose ties to politics are closer than Shirley Temple's. But Ford struck us as someone powerful enough to

wrest his leg up through the cobwebs of the lilliputians to do the natural thing. Perhaps it was all those months without a swimming pool that made him flaccid. For a horrible moment one was tempted to wonder whether Mr. Ford knew who Alexander Solzhenitsyn was.

DON'T LAUGH. You cannot, for one thing, know who Solzhenitsyn is unless you read Solzhenitsyn. Otherwise he is merely another adamant freedom fig'iter - but there are a lot of these, and we certainly do not write our foreign policy around the compunction to a) give them aid, or even b) celebrate their existence. Solzhenitsyn, if one has not read "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," or "The First Circle," or "Gulag," is like Shakespeare if one hasn't read. "King Lear" or "Hamlet:" a mere evocation. I earnestly hope and pray/ that Gerald Ford has never read a work by Solzhenitsyn. If it were confided to me that he had done so, and even so refused to great Solzhenitsyn in the White House and count that moment his most intimate contact with the divine circuitry of the human spirit, he should

be ever after despised as a Philistine. No: he could not have read Solzhenitsyn.

I REMEMBER a testimonial dinner three years ago in honor of the 60th birthday of a self-effacing publisher-intellectual who fourided the Henry Regnery Company in Chicago just after the war. Henry Regnery had known Nixon for years had contributed to his political campaigns, and, alrnost singlehandedly, published during the bleak 40s and 50s books of conservative tendency that challenged the orthodoxy of Eastern Seaboard Liberalism and were admired by Nixon. The toastmaster wrote to the President and aksed if he would be so kind as to send a message to be read at the banquet. A bureau crat in the White House replied that the President does not send messages "to commemorate commercial occasions" (it was the 60th birthday of Regnery, not of his company); that the toastmaster should apply to the Secretary of Commerce for a message.

> ONE OF THE REASONS given out why President Ford did not greet Solzhenitsyn while he was in Washington was that Solzhenitsyn was in America in connection with

the promotion of his new book. This happens not to be true. But at least President Ford didn't direct his Secretary of Commerce to invite Solzh enitsyn in for a talk

How clear, every day that we log the activities of the free nations of the world in juxtaposition with those of the enemy, is their moral - yes, moral - superiority. There is a genuine integrity in people like Mao Tse-tung, and even such bureaucratic imitations as Leonid Brezhnev. It would not matter in the least to Mao or Brezhnev if a celebrity was renowned primarily for the number of women and children he had killed: if he was a voluble and famous apologist for Communism, he would be received at Court.

WHEN I WAS last in the Soviet Union, the United States Information Agency Exhibit at Donetsk opened pursuant to a treaty between the Soviet Union and the United States — to foster international understanding. The entire publicity given in the press to our exhibit consisted of two sentences. A huge portion of the press that day was given over to Angela Davis, who was touring the Soviet Union to denounce the United States. I cannot think of a single person of international stature who would be denied access to Leonid Brezhnev on the grounds that doing so would offend American official or public opinion (save possibly an American conservative).

**BREZHNEV** CAN without flinching be hearty, even effusive, in greeting American senators, and talk about international peace and understanding. He would not hesitate to schedule, the following hour, with Bobby Seale or William Kunstler, to mourn together American fascism.

Letter To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Recent articles regarding naming of the lake located in the south part of Big Spring have suggested names to be applied to this body of water. I respectfully suggest that this lake be named T&P Lake.

It is the only real name this lake has had — sure some of the people call it Cosden Lake, but really Cosden has nothing to do with the building or using this lake for any worthwhile endeavor.

My thoughts on the name of "Comanche" are mixed; after all, we do already have a "Comanche Trail Park." If T&P Lake does not hit your fancy, why not name the lake "Big Spring.

> H. Boyce Hale Wasson Drive

# A Devotion For Today

"I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live.

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, we praise You that You shined in the

clear, although it could be have awakened during the symptomatic of a hidden night choking or strangling. neurological disorder. The breathing obstruction draw even a breath. Do you is more easily understood, have any explanation for perhaps caused by defects in atmosphere or an allergy may also come into play. You mention a hiatal

Investigators have recently described a new hernia. It is possible that syndrome. It's called sleep some reflux, a backing-up of apnea, is associated with digestive juices into the insomnia, and the symptoms throat, could occur, you describe seem to match especially when you are it. Apnea means the tran- reclining. What can you do if it sient cessation of breathing, or more correctly of the continues? Obstructive breathing impulse. It has factors may be corrected, if been found to occur in about necessary. You can elevate to per cent of the population your upper body while during sleep. sleeping if the hiatal hernia The Stanford University is a factor. This would medical school researchers alleviate the reflux problem. who studied it report that it If you are overweight, is associated with a tem- reduce, and if you are a porary disturbance in the heavy smoker, cut down or movement of the diaphragm quit altogether. or with an obstruction in the You should have

There always may be brief interruptions in involuntary breathing during sleep, but one as apparently severe as yours, which causes arousals from sleep, calls for further investigation. Such disturbances have been the subject of growing interest in recent years, and they may be a principal factor in many cases of insomnia which up to now have defied diagnosis. Dear Dr. Thosteson: What

are the harmful effects, if any, of chewing tobacco? F.E.A.

subject. Chewing tobacco can irritate the membranes of the mouth and gums, however. A white growth, called leukoplakia, can result, and this may be precancerous. Notice that I say "may be," not "will." Nicotine swallowed can quicken the heart rate and increase the flow of stomach acid.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm taking iron tablets and vitamin C each day.

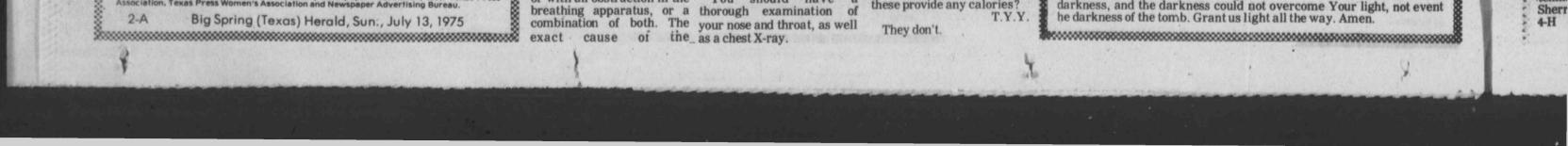
Dr. G. C. Thosteson diaphragm problem is un-

the nose or throat or to ex-I am 68 year old. I have a cessive mucus in the hiatal hernia. Could this bronchial system. Overhave anything to do with my weight may be a factor, also. condition. Also, during the Other factors such as exnight I have mucus in my cessive smoking, a dusty Mrs. D.A.F.

Opinion varies on this

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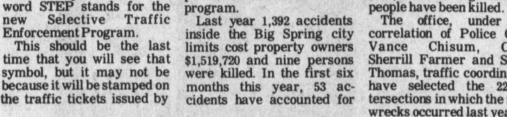
"even if they never win. ......

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The footprint with the word STEP stands for the policemen under the new program. Selective Traffic

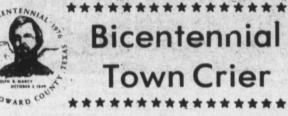
This should be the last time that you will see that symbol, but it may not be because it will be stamped on

Last year 1,392 accidents Enforcement Program. inside the Big Spring city limits cost property owners \$1.519.720 and nine persons were killed. In the first six months this year, 53 ac-



NEW PROGRAM PLANS TO 'STEP' ON MISHAPS SUCH AS THESE

Off-duty policemen to be assigned to accident-prone spots.



One more "thank you" to Kentwood center featured it Jerry Foresyth for his in a noontime program. tremendous leadership in Now, patches with the getting the Comanche Trail Bicentennial emblem have Park in shape for July 4th. been requested by a group Mamie Lee Dodds and the from Webb — Margaret "Let Freedom Ring" cast Baum heaved a sigh of relief there have been most ac-really appreciated the when the Bicentennial decals cidents in the past. painted dressing arrived just in time to go on STEP is a program the mirrors and sale the 4th. She was right — designed to help Big Spring racks — all new and they are elegant, and can be and every citizen who drives racks - all new and purchased from members of just in time for pageant use the Big Spring State Hospital Kudos, too, to Jerry's lovely Jan, and daughter mother, like daughter. Joni Jana, for helping wherever needed during the day. Avery is already booked for Here we go raving about

Keep In STEP And Stay Out Of Trouble **Circuitous** Trip **Taken To Fill** Texan's Order HOLLAND, Tex. (AP) - A \$660,540 in damage and two

roundtrip from Texas to Rotterdam, the Netherlands The office, under the correlation of Police Chief for only 10 cents?

Vance Chisum, Capt. Sherrill Farmer and Susan happened. Thomas, traffic coordinator, have selected the 22 intersections in which the most for his water well pump. The store didn't have the part in stock, and ordered it for him wrecks occurred last year. Off duty policemen will work extra hours at those from its Dallas warehouse. intersections trying to bring the accident rate down. The After waiting several days for the part - a two-inch project is state-funded for piece of quarter-inch pipe six months with \$30,000. If Pavlot went to another Temple store which had the the accident rate goes down, there will be continued part, bought it and repaired his pump. Later, the part he ordered The officers working this

program will be in uniform out of Dallas arrived almost and marked cars. They will two months late. work 120 hours a week after Pavlot discovered why it hours at prime time for was late when he looked at accidents at locations where the address and postmarks on the package.

It was addressed simply to Jerry Pavlot, B325, Holland. One postmark, with 10

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# Has Re-Entry John L. Cox No.1 Carl Reynolds will be a Glasscock County re-entry to test the Glasscock

County re-entry to test the Wolfcamp. The venture will be cleaned out to 8,700 at the location 1,980 from the south and 1,488 from the east lines section 10-32-3s, T&P. It is 1½ miles northeast of a depleted Wolfcamp producer in the Clyde Reynolds (Queen and Clearfork pool), 21/2 miles east of the Garden City (Strawn-Mississippian) and 21/2 miles east of the depleted one-well Garden City-South field.

In northeast Borden, David Oil Co. No.1 Stansell, 660 from the south and east lines section 425-97, H&TC, 17 miles northeast of Gail, plugged at 8,450. It returned 660 feet of salt water cut mud from 7,990-8,004, and 440 feet of mud-cut salt water and 4,800 feet of sulphur water on a drillstem test from 5,470-

In northeast Howard, Marshall and Winston No.1 White drilled below 4,300 in lime and shale. Braun No.1-12 Ellwood,

Mitchell wildcat, was at 1,170 in lime and shale. In Sterling, Adobe No.1 Conger drilled past 2,110 in anhydrite, and Lovelady No.1 Mahaffey tested per-forations at 7,926-940.

Men On Probation

David Stanley Ward, 21, and Richard Keith Adair, 21, were each given 10-year probated sentences after they pleaded guilty to burglary in 118th District Court Friday.

The two confessed to the burglary of Vernon's Liquor

Market Looted

of

wrist watches. According to Sheriff A. N. Standard, some of the

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service will have to make drastic cuts in service unless it gets higher postal rates soon, its chief

financial officer says. Without new revenue, the Postal Service faces a financial crisis within a few months, Ralph W. Nicholson, senior assistant postmaster general for finance, said in

an interview. "There is a chronic disparity between our revenues and our expenses. It's a problem that must be resolved weither by new revenue or by very sharply reduced expenditures, which would mean curtailment of service," Nicholson said.

He said the Postal Service has not decided what service cuts would be needed and he insisted reduced service is not the answer. What is needed is new revenue in the form of higher postal rates, said

he said. "We do not think the nation wants us to make the kind of drastic reduction in service that would be needed to

**Starlight Dates** 

Two 21-Year-Old Times, dates and places

for the Starlight Specials have been set by the Public Affairs Council of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, according to project

The Specials will begin on Sunday night, Aug. 3, with Gospel music being performed by several church groups and choirs. The program will be at 8:30 p.m.

at the Amphitheater in Comanche Trail Park. Fiesta Night will be held on Tuesday of that week, the

same time and place, with sevent Latin bands per-Thursday will be Western

Night, with western bands providing the entertainment.

Draws 6 Years

bring expenses down to the level of revenue. The putting mail delivery on a sound, business-like basis. solution is to put revenue When the Postal Service up," Nicholson said. So far there have been no took over the Post Office Department, it assumed an

service cuts, he said. equity of \$1.7 billion. This Nicholson continued the amount, most of which was in cash, has dwindled to \$435 Postal Service's attack on the independent Postal Rate million, Nicholson said. Commission, saying: 'We can't continue with the Postal Service is losing an average of \$250 million per

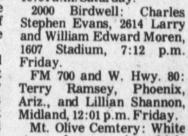
present rate-making structure." The Postal Service asked the commission in September 1973 to make present postal rates permanent. The commission is still studying the request and postal rates are frozen until it decides. The Postal Service has

announced it will raise the price of a 10-cent stamp to 13 cents if it can get the authority. While rates have remained stable, inflation and recession have played havoc with the Postal Service's finances, Nicholson

Labor costs, swelled by costof-living increases, exceeded predictions by \$440 million in the fiscal year that ended June 30, and the cost of fuel was \$130 million more

than budgeted, he said. In addition, the recession was responsible for the first Are Announced decline in mail usage of any peacetime year since the Depression. This 2 per cent decline in mail volume lowered the amount of money coming into the Postal Service.

As a result, the Postal Service operated at a deficit of \$850 million in the recently concluded fiscal year. It was the fourth and largest deficit in the four years since the old Post Office Department was organized into the Postal Service with an aim toward



At current mail rates, the

Light Agenda

LAMESA - A relatively

light agenda faces the

Dawson County Com-missioners Court in its

The "court will consider

acceptance of a change in

insurance rates. Otherwise,

most of the meeting will be

given over to receiving

reports from the treasurer,

librarian, the health unit.

MISHAPS

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Box 2257, and David Nor-

velle, 2212 Lynn (parked),

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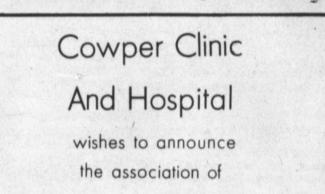
and the fire department.

For Dawson

Monday session.

month, he said.

stone fence and vehicle which left the scene, \$500 damage, 10:29 a.m. Friday.



Sounds unbelievable, but it Jerry Pavlot of Holland, Bell County, Tex., went into a Temple store to buy a part

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

Store

Little Sooper

Burglars broke a plate glass window in the Little Sooper Market in Coahoma

Friday night or early Saturday and made off with several cartons cigarettes, food, and a few

In Texas Prison

chairman Joe Dunn.

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for the use of the Bicen-

tennial flag. Joe Wallace and

the talents of Mike Paul again! His art work added so much to the fabulous special Bicentennial edition of the Big Spring Herald. Must run in the family to be helpful; that was his fetching daughter, Cris, dressed in old-fashioned attire and handing out programs at "Let Freedom Ring."

The hours of loving toil put in by Joe Pickle and others of the Herald staff were very evident in the special edition. Such an ambitious and welldone project deserves hearty praise from all of us. Thanks, Dub Pearson, you gave us a real Bicentennial blast-off!

A note from Linnie Keese (Mrs. B.M.) gave par-ticulars on the recent bicentennial program of the American Association of about you? Retired People at Kentwood Center. Among those featured were Marshall Brown, Mrs. L. R. Mundt, and Mrs. C. A. Holcomb. T. K. Price read "Paul Revere's Ride" and "In Flanders Fields". (And up to

now we thought T. K. was only good at bowling!) Thanks, for sharing, Linnie. The crowd at "Let

Mr. & Mrs. Loy Acuff Freedom Ring" was by far Mr. & Mrs. Loy Acuff the largest ever. Some of that could be due to the Mr. & Mrs. Loy Acuff Mr. & Mrs. E.W. Lomax unstinting support of several Big Spring Chamber of Commerce board members Mr. & Mrs. E.W. Lomax Mr. & Mrs. E.W. Lomax (Daryle Hohertz, Auriel Mr. & Mrs. Wade Choate LaFond, Dub Pearson, Clyde **Edith Gay** McMahon, Sr., Ken Perry all **Agnes Currie** look better in blonde wigs) **Gerri Atwell** who performed in the show. Mr. & Mrs. Lamar Green Amazingly, Perry Culwell Mr. & Mrs. George Zachariah and his Jaycees were still on **Gerri Atwell** their feet and proved to be **Agnes Currie** able thespians, too, along with Steering Com-Mr. & Mrs. Wade Choate Steering Mr. & Mrs. B.M. Keese mitteeman Collyns Moore. Mr. & Mrs. B. M. Keese Colonial dresses abounded. By next July 4th, this should be the height of fashion. Mr. & Mrs. B. M. Keese Mr. & Mrs. George Zachariah Edith Gay Mr. & Mrs. H.D. Stanley Wasn't Al Scott effective as Patrick Henry? His **Edith Gay** H.H. & Ruth Rutherford continued service is a real **Gracy Kinney** bright spot. We also thank Mr. & Mrs. L.K. Gladden the Vollie Sorrells family for sharing talented son-in-law, Mrs. R.V. Middleton **Agnes Currie** Rep. Mike Ezzell, with us to. Dr. & Mrs. Pete H. Rhymes be the Towne Crier in the Dr. & Mrs. Pete H. Rhymes pageant. The two little Ezzells and Dr. Charles Agnes Currie Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Worthy Hays' baby daughter, Kelly, Mrs. Minnie Lou Ball seemed impressed with the **Agnes Currie** "elocutionary" efforts of City Councilmen of Big Spring their dads. It was all great Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Worthy . now, about next year, Mrs. Cecil Wasson **Gerri Atwell** Tidbits: Calls keep coming

610 Scurry

or rides in a car.

funding; otherwise not.

Police are planning to Volunteer Council. - Like concentrate on such problems as motorists who change lanes without a five Bicentennial programs. traffic signal, a violation of Mom Johnnie Lou whipped the law. They also plan to up a red and white eagle decorated outfit just for watch for persons running stop signs, failing to stop on red before turning and running red lights. these occasions. Joni will look as good as she sounds!

If you are in the in-Plans are now underway tersection when the light for the Starlight Specials, changes, you may proceed, another Festival '76 police officers point out "but production. Joe Dunn is too many people are barrelling through on yellow serving as chairman and will have the best help available lights and a lot of our wrecks Katy Thomas Grimes on are at traffic lights.

publicity, and Nancy There will also be a special Thomas Allen, ushers. (Jane watch for persons who are and Dr. Clyde train their driving while intoxicated. daughters to be involved, "We are not enforcing this program to be mean to motorists," Chief Chisum just like Mom and Dad). Gospel night will be Aug. 3, Fiesta night, Aug. 5th; and commented. "We are at-Western night, Aug. 7th. tempting to cut down on the Respective chairmen are number of wrecks in this Frank Wentz, Lydia Molinda city, cut down on the cost to and Joe Dunn — and they still need local talent. A the car owners, and cut down on injuries and fatalities. We phone call to the Chamber of will appreciate your Commerce will do it. How cooperation. Please drive friendly."

HERITAGE MUSEUM

gratefully acknowledges these Memorials during the second quarter

of 1975, honoring friends and loved ones whose lives left individual

heritage to those whom they touched.

Donor

cents postage, was marked Dallas and dated May 13. The other was marked made Rotterdam.

Handwritten on the package was "unknown in Holland.

Pavlot said he plans to keep the pipe in his storeroom as a spare in case his pump needs repairing again.

Wallace Is Up **But With Cast** 

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Gov. George C. Wallace has made his first public appearance since breaking the shin bone on his paralyzed left leg.

The governor told newsmen Friday the injury told "hasn't given me any second thoughts about political life at all." He made it clear he still intends to seek the Democratic presidential nomination, although a formal announcement is still pending.

In Memory of

Tom E. Newman

**Elmer Boatler** 

**Melvin Choate** 

**Elmer Boatler** 

Leonard Cook

William O. Caton

Mrs. Ethel Porter Brown

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Mrs. Chester (Eliz.) Cathey

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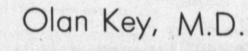
**Douglas M. Haynes** 

**May Cherry** 

**Ruben Self** 

cigarettes were recovered, but no arrests have been John Raymond Elrod

pleaded guilty to theft over \$20 and under \$200 in 118th District Court Friday. FOR BEST RESULTS USE His probation from an HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS earlier offense was revoked and he was sentenced to serve six years in prison.



**General Practitioner** 

and General Surgery



#### Sherry Mullins used it for a 4-H dress revue. The.

# **Bicentennial Facts To File And Forget**

**By WALT FINLEY** The first Continental Congress, which assembled Eighteen were still in their in Philadelphia on Sept. 7, 30s, and three were in their 1774, was opened by prayer 205 followed by reading the King James Version of the 35th Psalms. Read it.

I did and I must say it was an unusual selection for the occasion. \*\*\*

For a Bicentennial project, how about telling all the jokes made in the last 200 years about the vice presidents? Unfortunately, some of the V.P.'s were the jokes.

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The title "Father of His Country" originated in the Pennsylvania German Almanac, "Nord Americanische Kalendar" of Lancaster which designed Washington as "Des Landes Vater." which translates literally as "Father of the Land." in due time, this became "Father of His Country.'

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A letter to Time magazine goes: Vietnam has indirectly chosen our Bicentennial themes

Don't tread on me - 1776 Don't Count on me - 1976 \*\*\*

Recently I received a letter with one of those **Bicentennial 10-cent stamps** on it. The picture is that of a man sitting at a desk writing with a quill pen. The in-scription reads "Contributor to the cause - Haym Salomon.'

I turned to my en-cyclopedia and found he was a real patriot. Quote:

"Like Robert Morris, Haym Salomon was a successful Philadelphia banker directors will hold their who used his financial genius to aid the patriot cause. Of Jewish-Portuguese ancestry, Salomon was born in Poland (C 1740) but was forced to flee in 1772 because Restaurant. of his outspoken advocacy of Polish independence.

**Cotton Raisers** "Settling in New York as a merchant, he became an overnight success and was Adopt Budget drawn into th

beard or mustache Only seven were over 60. Do you suppose 1976, the 200th year of our nation, may

be the first time the presidential ballot lists about The others were in their a dozen candidates, and also 40s and 50s. a place to check at the

bottom for "None of the Not one of them wore a Above"

### SIGNUP FOR SECOND HALF OF **COLLEGE SESSION MONDAY**

Monday will be signup time for the second half of summer school at Howard College.

Registration will be in the Anthony Hunt Library from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Classes begin Tuesday morning and will continue

through Aug. 22. Most of the offerings are basic "bread-and-butter" courses or the second portion of classes begun in the first half. However, there are several new offerings, and schedules may be had at the college.

Registration continues through the week, but Dr Charles Hays, president, stresses the importance of being in on the start of classwork because of the intensive nature of instruction during the summer periods. The first half broke all records for summer registration at Howard College and topped the 500 mark

## **Trial Slated In Kidnaping Of Former Big Springer**

**Board To Meet** 

The Big Spring Chamber

Directors of Lubbock-

Plains cotton producers.

finance chairman.

research,

A September jury trial is scheduled in Tulsa for Kurk Spring restaurant owner Earl Edward Bell who was Kendall Johnson, 19, for the later found dead. kidnaping of former Big

District Judge Robert Green scheduled the trial after Johnson formally entered an innocent plea to kidnaping for extortion.

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Johnson also faces a murder charge in Osage County, Okla., where Bell's Certification of Commerce Board of regular monthly meeting

Monday, according to Bell, 62, assistant manager **Deadline Near** Chamber Manager Terry of the Piccadilly Cafeteria, Hansen. The meeting will be was abducted March 30, held at noon at La Posada after he left the cafeteria.

Farmers in Howard County must certify their Bell's family later received telephone calls cotton acreage to the ASCS demanding \$20,000 for Bell's office Tuesday in order to be return. His body was found eligible for any deficiency April 2 alongside an Osage payment consideration, County road. He had been should there be one.

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Park near Quitaque.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1975

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

# Trio Represents Co-Op Students Howard 4-Hers Should Sign Now

School.

call the coordinators.

H'ers will be among 600 4-H boys and girls from across Texas who will converge on San Antonio for the Texas 4-H Congress Tuesday through Friday.

Howard County 4-H Council president Ronnie Wegner, Gayhill Community; council secretary Donna James, Coahoma; and council vice president Dana Westbrook, Gayhill Community, will represent the local 4-H Clubs at the

Congress. The theme of this year's congress is "Our Texas Cultural Heritage." A feature of the state congress will be the election Park Ranger

of officers and members of the 1975-76 Texas 4-H Council. The state council Now On Job consists of the chairman and vice chairman of each of the 13 Extension Service district 4-H councils plus four

Charles Grosshanks, delegates-at-large. formerly park ranger at Ft. Griffin State Park near

**Bullock Warns** Albany, took over the operations as superintendent of Big Spring State Park last Of Tax Deadline

He replaces Dennis Wynn, AUSTIN - Comptroller who was named the first Bob Bullock reminded 225,000 retail businesses superintendent of the newly formed Lake Theo State Monday that July 31 is the deadline for sending in quarterly sales tax reports. "Late reports are nothing but headaches for the tax-

payer and for the Comptroller's Office," Bullock said Reports due July 31 cover the April-May-June quarter. Forms for the reports were

sent to all sales tax permit holders by Bullock's office in

# Salute To John Connally **Steering Panel Selected**

HOUSTON (AP) - A

statewide steering com-mittee was named Friday Paso; Perry R. Bass, Fort Worth; for the Salute to John Con-J. C. Martin Jr., Laredo; nally Dinner in Houston on

Tom Mobley, Longview; W. D. Rogers Jr, Lubbock; Tom July 31. General chairman Louis Sealy, Midland; Mack M. Stripling, Nacogdoches; John Ben Sheppard, Odessa; Welch said the \$25 a plate dinner at Albert Thomas Lloyd Hayes, Port Arthur; Lewis Seibert, San Angelo; Convention Center would be preceded by a special Dr. Robert W. West Jr., San reception where those at-Antonio; Murph Wilson, Tyler; G. E. Roney, Rio tending would be charged

Madden.

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Students and employers possible contacts to avoid like should act now to in- before-school confusion. alike should act now to insure smoothest operation of Program coordinators the cooperative training

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) for industrial related occupations, manipulative skills service vocational division, urged prospective students in the jobs, construction trades and part-school, part-work some health-related ser-

program, to clear promptly with coordinators, the school vices. and employers. Similarly, he urged employers who have Jim Rosson or Lee Lowery, Distributive picked out on-the-job Education (DE) for occupations related to sales and distribution of goods and students, or those willing to serve as training stations to some types of customer

He meets Tuesday with the coordinators and thereafter service occupations. Mrs. Vonna Swim, they will be available for **Vocational Office Education** consultation until Aug. 11, with the exception of the (VOE) for occupations related to office practices week of July 28-Aug. 1. Calls should be made to the high and office machines operations.

school (7-7461). Bagnall and Mrs. Nancy Annen, Home Morris Molpus, assistant principal, are available for Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) for explanations when cooroccupations related to Home dinators cannot be reached. Economics such as foods The cooperative training preparation management program has the student in and services, fabric

school half a day (morning processing or coordinating, or afternoon) and then spending half a day (or 15 and some areas of personal service. Ed Seay, Vocation Agriculture Cooperative hours a week) on the job training point. The school period, in addition to regular (Ag-Coop) for occupations

subjects, includes a jobrelated to agri-business related and technical course, selling and services, farm as well as employe-employer and ranch operations. relations (such as job ethics, C.W. Tanner, Coordinated safety, etc.). Students get

school credit for the work. Additionally, when they graduate, they usually have a job or are qualified for one if they prefer not to continue their education.

Bagnall stressed the importance of students and employers making earliest

programs at Big Spring High Morris Dewberry. John Bagnall, head of the

follows:

Capt. Jerry G. Shugars, USAF Academy, 83rd FTS; Capt. Gerald H. Simnacher, Kincheloe AFB, Mich., 83rd FTS; TSgt. Richard L. Carmichael, Incirlik CDI, Turkey, ABGp; TSgt. Robert H. Conner, Lakenheath UK, Comm.; SSgt. Leon Alfano, U-Tapao Afld., Thai, Sturon; SSgt. James B. Phillips III, Mather AFB, Calif., FMS; Sgt. Ralph E. Hen-derson, Clark AB, PI, ABGp; Sgt. Larry B. Rowden, Shemya AFB, Alaska, CES; Amn. Allan L. G. Amor, Lackland AFB, Tex., ABGp; Amn. Roger N. Scott, Sheppard AFB, Tex., ABGp; AB Jaye M. Danekas, Chanute AFB, Ill., Supply.

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Vocational Academic Education Cooperative (CVAE-Coop) for oc-cupations related to most of the above areas, but which are single skill or semi-skill operations. Participation in this program is limited to students scheduled in the Coordinated Vocational-Academic Education classes

#### New Arrivals **Report To Base**

The following individuals have recently arrived for duty at Webb Air Force Base. Their last base and assigned unit at Webb are as

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Grosshanks, a native of San Angelo and a graduate of Wall High School, moved into the superintendent's residence at the park with his wife and one-year-old daughter. The veteran of five years with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, at-

tended Angelo State University and West Texas June. State University.

Grosshanks was also once a park ranger at Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Canyon.

CHARLES

GROSSHANKS

movement for American independence.

"He was arrested by the British as a spy in 1776 and in

"During his imprisonment he used his position as in-terpreter to Hessian mercenaries to urge them to desert. He escaped to Philadelphia, where his reputation helped him win the confidence of local investors. He soon acquired a fortune and lent more than \$650,000 of it to finance the revolution and to pay army and government officials and foreign agents

"After his death in 1785, Salomon's heirs made repeated but fruitless efforts to secure a settlement of the debt from Congress.'

I would say he is one of many unsung patriots. But for men like Haym Salomon, we might have lost the struggle for independence.

\*\*\* The 56 men who affixed their signatures to the Declaration of Independence were for the most part a

young, vigorous and hardy

farmers. One, introduced by Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex.) would raise the farm estate inheritance tax exemption from \$60,000 to \$200,000. The other, by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) would permit foreign pur-chasers to store U.S.produced agricultural commodities in U.S. warehouses after purchase.

based Plains Cotton Commissioners Growers, Inc. July 9 adopted a budget of \$221,400 to finance the 25-county organization's 1975-76 Shape Agenda market County Commissioners will confer with N. E. Roll, development and service activities on behalf of High

American Red Cross; Robert Helm, Coahoma Fire The new budget, covering Department; Neel Barnaby, the PCG fiscal year July 1, county engineer, and a salesman for IBM at their 1975, through June 30, 1976, is up less than 4 per cent, said regular meeting Monday. Lloyd Cline, Lamesa,

shot twice in the head.

The group also voted to basement, vacated by the support and work for State Welfare Department. passage of two bills now pending in Washington which it believes would be beneficial to High Plains

either loses some or all of his program crop, due to a sudden disaster, or experiences a low yield at harvest time.

Purpose of the disaster payments are to help offset crop losses due to a natural disaster or causes beyond the farmers control on farms with feed grain, wheat and upland cotton allotments. In the event a disaster strikes the farm operator

They will also discuss the use of office space in the appraisal can be made.

ASSETS

\$3,791,230.62

\$250, \$500 and \$1,000 needed also where a farmer Proceeds from reception and dinner will go support Connally's to nationwide speaking engagements, Welch said. Members of the steering

committee, each of whom will serve as chairman of local host committees, include Walter Johnson, Abilene; Wales Amarillo; Roy Austin; O. J. Beaumont; Ben Brownwood; must report the crop failure Culpepper, Bryan; M. Harvey Weil, Corpus Christi; Erik Johnsson, to the county office before destroying it in order that an

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### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	.\$2,783,097.08
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures	12,594.00
Other Assets	
Other Real Estate	39,668.33
Cash and Due from Banks	
U.S. Bonds	
Municipal Securities	
Federal Funds Sold	
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\$4,942,139.79	

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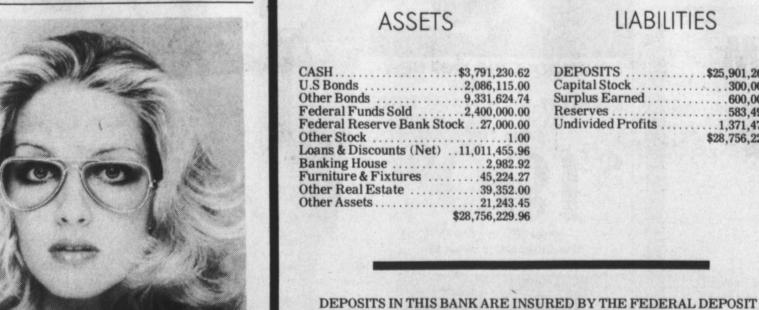
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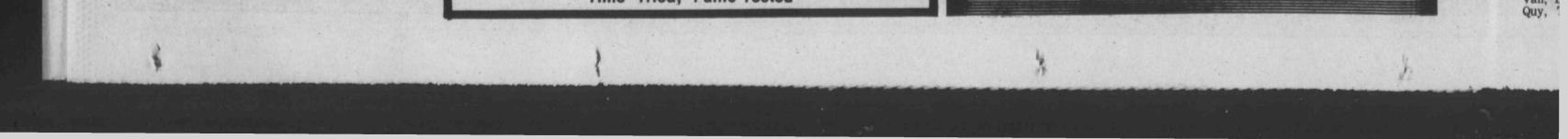
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**By MARJ CARPENTER** "We are not just from Vietnam," said Tran Viet

Van haltingly in English. "We like to say South Vietnam." Van's intent was clear. So

namese refugees who have moved to Big Spring in recent weeks are shown at the first English class offered

is the desire of the South Vietnamese to learn the language of their new adopted land.

Classes in English are being held at Runnels Junior High under the adult education program of Big Spring Schools. The first class Monday noon drew 27 of the new Big Spring residents, said Keith Swim, program director. The afternoon class had 18 on opening day.

Van is one of the lucky ones.

He had learned some English in the Air Force. Both he and his wife have three years of college and can read and write English. But as Van puts it, "She doesn't hear English very well.

Now they are learning conversational English. They already speak two languages — Vietnamese

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

YOUR NAME, PLEASE - Mrs. Bonnie Watkins is writing down the names of her first day pupils and these South Vietnamese girls laugh happily as they discover the English equivalent of their names is Ann, Moon and Dawn.

Len Hung, Quynh Tran-Dinh happily echoing "Pen." She board." Que, Ncouyln Thi, Van Tran- then went to "Table, Viet, Quelinh Tran-Viet, magazine, glass and black-Que-lan Tran-Nong, Anh Tran Viet; Tai, Nha Van, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

the

SPEAK THE ENGLISH - About one third of the Viet- under the adult education program here. There are a

SOUTH VIETNAMESE LEARN ENGLISH

'Table' Or 'Television?'

# Safety Push Wink Planning Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 13, 1975 Progresses On Celebration the Queen Contest at 8 p.m.

Webb AFB's military and civilian population of close to 3,200 captured the second leg of safety's triple crown here last weekend, by completing the second straight three-day weekend without suffering a reportable accident.

The victory against ac-cidents boosted Webb's already impressive safety record for this year. To date, there have been only six reportable accidents and the most serious of those was a broken jaw. By this time last year Webb had already totaled 21 reportables, nine of those involving motor vehicles

Ground safety officials indicated that they want to finish the year with no more reportables, but realistically they are continuing to eye their goal of no more than 18 accidents for the year. After completing the Fourth of July weekend, considered by many to be one of the most dangerous of our nation's holidays, the Labor Day weekend stands as the next three-day hurdle in the triple crown. Base officials said that they hope to sweep the Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day weekends, then prepare the base for the fall and winter challenges, the Christmas and New Year's

Day holidays. At present, six base units are slated for a warmup weekend sometime this month. The units recently passed the 120-day mark without a reportable accident, and have earned a day off. Other base units are expected to reach their own magic 120-day goal before Labor Day.

#### Need Data

Howard County farms have been asked to complete questionnaires from the **Texas Crop and Livestock** Reporting Service. These reports are used for forecasting and for other statistical matters, and they are completely confidential.

WINK - A Queen contest, parade, barbecue, dance and a fiddler's concert will highlight the two day Wink 4-H Western Fun Days, August p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday.

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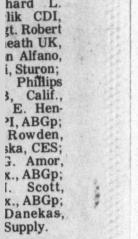
auditorium. On Saturday, events will begin at 10 a.m. in Wink Park and will continue all day. A dance will last from 9

Ira Lee English reported a 1972 Datsun with 1975 Alabama license tags stolen. Reported to be driven away by a woman in a red wig.

Security State Bank 267-5555 1411 Gregg **BIG SPRING, TEXAS** OFFICERS STATEMENT OF CONDITION At Close of Business, June 30, 1975 J.D. NELSON Assets President \$ 872,905.00 U. S. Securities 3,570,180.77 Other Bonds 7,211,033.06 Cash and Due from Banks . 4,616,115.12 Loans and Discounts JERE SINK 339,662.76 Banking House **Vice President** 61,174.20 Furniture and Fixtures 225,943.34 Other Assets 2,500,000.00 Federal Funds Sold 2,413.00 Letters of Credit DARLENE DABNEY TOTAL ASSETS \$19,399,427.25 Liabilities Capital Stock 275,000.00 **ONETA McDANIEL** 625,000.00 Certified Surplus **Assistant Vice President** 622,463.62 Undivided Profits 444,315.15 Reserves 17.430.235.48 Deposits 2,413.00 Letters of Credit **BOB HECKER** TOTAL LIABILITIES \$19,399,427.25 **Assistant Cashier** DIRECTORS **ADVISORY DIRECTORS** D.A. BRAZEL J.R. (RICH) ANDERSON G.C. BROUGHTON JR. ROSCOE B.G. COWPER, M.D. JOSEPH W. BURRELL HAROLD L. DAVID **GUILFORD L. JONES** W.K. JACKSON MARVIN M. MILLER **Chairman of Board KENT MORGAN RICHARD JOHNSON** J.D. NELSON KENNETH W. PERRY JERE SINK J. ARNOLD MARSHALL W.L. WILSON JR. Vice Chairman of Board CLYDE E. THOMAS, M.D. **O.S. WOMACK** 



total of 84 in Big Spring, complete with sponsors.



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Another one of the group, Bimh Lam Benson, known in this country as Ben, was wanting courses in gram-

mer. He has had three basic English courses at Lackland Air Force Base.

languages

and French.

"This city — Big Spring is kind to us. We feel welcome here," said Van "Many have been at Air Base." He spread his hands around the circle, "We are all young. Want to learn and do good. We make new friends. Our people and your people. "Some old (people) came,

Are at Camp Chaffee. But not many. Mostly young."

#### **EVERY DAY PLEASE**

The class was filled with enthusiam. When an interpreter asked if they wanted to come two or three days a week, the answer was "every day, please."

This put a mild panic into the car pool volunteers. Capt. James Gibbar is heading up a group of volunteers in this department. Any individual who can help transport part of the group to and from classes is urged to call Capt. Gibbar at 3-7408.

"We are desperately needing cars, a possible use of a church bus and driver, or help with payment of car pool gasoline." he added.

Only one of the South Vietnamese has qualified for his Texas driver's license, but none owns a car. Volunteers have been helping them get to class. Congress The adult education course will also try to help them with their driver's license

tests. One set of English classes will be from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and another from 5-7 p.m. The hours are set around their work schedules, since many of them work 3 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Fiberglass or different hours at Berkley Homes

#### **FEW CHILDREN**

There are only a few small children and they are being allowed to come to class. "They may pick up some English. Actually we will try to place the younger ones in Head Start when school starts," Keith Swim stated.

"This will place quite a challenge on those teachers who are already confronted with Spanish-speaking students," Swim added. Mrs. Bonnie Watkins,

experienced in teaching language, is the instructor with the help of aides who are interpreters.

Even calling the roll is formidable. Try this for size: Hang Nga Tran Thi, Ngoc Quach, Ai Dong, Ai Thuy and Ai Thu Quach; Nghi Dang Hoang, Chuyen Ho Kim, Thoai Quach Van, Toan Tran

Van, Ly Reay, Hung Tran

Khanh Ngoc, Ngoc Mai and Binh Lam Benson, Cuong Benefit Event Tran Nam, Bao Tran Quoc and one with a simple name of Tot Simpson Slated Saturday

This is just the morning class. The afternoon brought another 18 new students, which totals 45 of the 84 who refugees and for Camp are sponsored by various individuals in Big Spring. NINE IN FAMILY

Spring have done.

CHICAGO

President

Mesquite will be held at the Webb Air Force Base The latest family to arrive Officers Club on Saturday. The event is "Las Vegas this week had nine members Fund Raising Night" with a lot of activities following a and is sponsored by the flight training squadron at Webb gourmet Mexican food that last year trained some buffet. 85 Vietnamese pilots here in Big Spring. The success of

All members of the Officers Open Mess and their that program and the acguests are invited to attend. ceptance of those students by Officers Wives Club and the citizens in the community is the main reason that so Junior Officers Club are many have returned here. sponsors.

A fund-raising benefit for local Vietnamese

Consequently, probably no other town of the same Camp Mesquite will receive the first \$500 raised with the balance to go population in the United toward the 75 Vietnamese refugees already located States that has thrown out the welcome mat like Big here, Funds are needed for such things as transportation Mrs. Watkins began her to get the refugees to work,

first lesson with simple objects in the room and said, for classes and for other "Pen" with the group projects.

### Will Find Out If CIA **Pros Planted In Senate?**

(AP) have been planted on Capitol Ford said Hill, but added that because Saturday he assumes of allegations that the Central Intelligence Agency allegations of Central Intelligence Agency inhad agents in various filtration in past ad-ministrations will be government agencies, the possibility of agents in the Senate should be explored investigated by the press and "to clear the air."

In Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he will ask congressional investigators to fino out if CIA agents were

At a news conference, Ford was asked about reports that the CIA has had "contact men" at the White House and other agencies.

'As far as I know personally, there are no people presently employed in the White House who have a relationship with the CIA, of which I am personally unaware," Ford said.

Ford said allegations that CIA men infiltrated past administrations will be investigated.

Asked who would do the investigating, Ford said: "The press, for one, and I assume Congress is looking into these allegations." He said it would be

premature to make any comment about Alexander Butterfield's relationship with the CIA when he served a top administrative istant to former as assistant President Nixon. A retired CIA operative has said Butterfield was a "contact officer."

Mansfield, D-Mont., said

"Cup" she said and one who had been woman drinking coffee with a neighor looked confused and asked "Mug?"

**CUP OR MUG?** 

"But it's green," objected

one who knew his colors.

She pointed next to the top of a television and one young man across the room could only see the top and added quickly, "Table.

Everybody laughed happily and said, "Television" — a word they had quickly learned. She held up a soft drink bottle and said, "Bottle" and

one quired, "Coke?" Books are being sent from

Lackland Air Force Base to be used in the course here. adult education The program also has flash cards and pictures. Grammer books will be made available for the more advanced.

#### LOVELY NAME

One young girl explained that her name meant "Moon" and dropped her head timidly. "That is a lovely name," the teacher assured her.

The South Vietnamese (or New West Texans) chattered among themselves. Their enthusiasm for the project was evident.

Van's wife brought a little booklet in her purse. In it she had written down the important things. It held the addresses of those left behind. It has the name of her sponsor. It has the names of new friends. She jotted down the hours of the class, for learning English is one of the important things to these dispossessed people in a new land.

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#### Assets

Loans and Discounts	\$23,790,162.9
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	
Other Real Estate	4,733.74
Income Earned Not Collected	672,483.78
Other Assets	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	45,000.00
U.S. Government Bonds	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	
Other Bonds	
Federal Funds Sold	
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	

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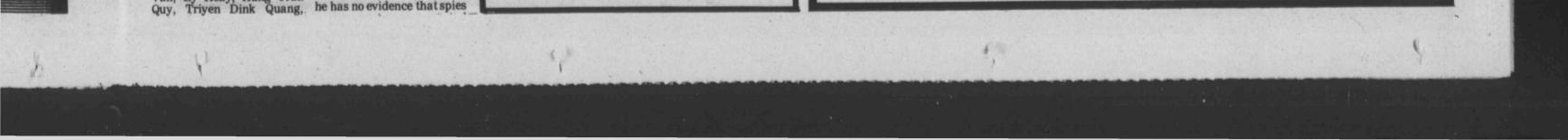
Capital Stock	\$750,000.00
Surplus Undivided Profits	
Reserves	
Dividends Declared Unpaid	
Income Collected Not Earned	1,208,981.80
Other Liabilities	
DEPOSITS	
	\$49,716,653.70

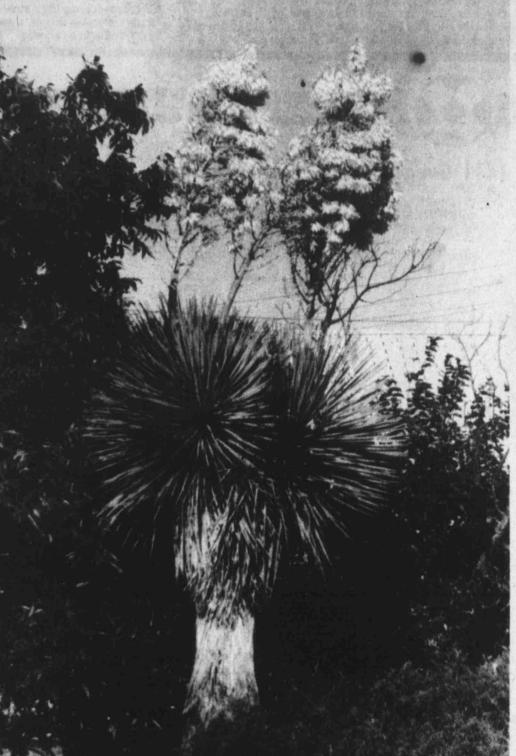
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# planted in the Senate.





(Photo By Danny Valdes)

YUCCA DO, YUCCA DON'T - Only the gardener knows for sure. This yucca plant graces the landscape on Donley Street between 14th and 15th Streets, with a certain air of mystery surrounding it. The mysery? Can a desert plant find happiness surrounded by temperate cousins?

# Low-Level Alert Issued

AMARILLO DA FEEL BOARD IS DOING SORRY JOB'

# **Texas Parole System Blasted**

EDITOR'S NOTE — According to the Texas parole handbook, a state prison inmate is supposed to be granted parole "only if if is in the public interest." Reporter Bill Cos of the Amarillo Globe-News found this is not always the case. And he uncovered some of And he uncovered some of the sharpest criticism of the parole system in his own backyard.

AMARILLO (AP) - Dist. Atty. Tom Curtis of Amarillo says he is so distressed over the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles that he favors a legislative investigation of the board.

He said he feels the board is doing a "sorry job" by prematurely paroling prison inmates whose backgrounds and case histories indicate little or no rehabilitation.

'The parole board is letting people out without an in-depth evaluation on their potential to commit crime or not, and these decisions have nothing to do with whether correcting the corrections the parolees are a danger to system. Some people are society or not," Curtis said in a recent interview.

answers.

"The way it is handled is automatic in many regards. The board doesn't pay On Trial For Her Life 'The way it is handled is The board doesn't pay enough attention to individual character and Personality. "They look too much at labels and automatic for-In Slaying Of Jailer

### F15 Fighters **Being Checked**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Technical problems are continuing to plague U.S. her. military aviation, with four major types of warplane grounded within six weeks.

The latest problem was disclosed Friday when the Air Force said it has pulled all 34 ts F15 fighter planes out of service as a precaution due to "contamination of oil used for lubricating a subsystem geardrive assem-

Examination of some of the F15s showed that oil mixed with fuel used to power the jet engines, the Air Force said. It said specialists from the Air had fled. Force and McDonnell During

mulas. In certain crimes, parole is granted after the wrong people are being kept inmate has applied three in," Curtis said. times; in others it may be granted on first ap-plication."

Contending the board conducts little more than superficial evaluation of T.L. Baker said prospective parolees, the district attorney said:

"The board doesn't have board should take a second the proper tools to work with. look and make a careful study before putting such a the facilities or the highly man on parole. As it is, they trained personnel, and they are all stirred up in one hat, do a sorry job. and it's a rubber stamp sort "The answer to an imof thing. proved system for the Amarillo Police Chief Lee operation of the parole board

is through legislative revamping of the system. parole system is a "necessary part of our criminal justice system" but There needs to be a legislative investigation or hearing to find out what the added: problems are and seek some

"It is high time such an Austin cannot effectively screen that many applicants, investigation be conducted parole those who need to be with the view toward and keep those who need to be kept in prison.

and

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -

After nearly a year of legal

maneuverings and preparation, Joan Little goes

on trial for her life Monday

in the slaying of a male jailer

who she says tried to rape

black, faces a mandatory

death penalty if convicted of

first-degree murder in the

death of Clarence Alligood, a

62-year-old white farmer

who was the night jailer at

awaiting appeal of a breaking and entering

conviction, was the only

female inmate at the jail in

Washington, N.C., last Aug.

27. Alligood was found

stabbed to death in her cell in

the early morning hours. She

During an eight-day Carolina jury.

The young woman,

the Beaufort County Jail.

Miss Little, a 21-year-old

getting out, and by the same Parole supervisor Louis logic, probably some of the Schoenfeld, whose office is in suburban Dallas, said the parole system by no means A number of other Potter is infallible.

County (Amarillo) officials "We make mistakes. We agreed in essence with the have failures. But the people district attorney, and Sheriff we are working with are failures. Our main job is to 'Violent criminals are change their life style. I

treated like any others...The think parole is working very well," he said. Charles G. Shandera, a member of the board, says he believes the parole

system is performing its function of protecting society and insists the parole of offenders who have com-Spradlin noted that the mitted crimes against persons is guarded closely.

"I'll defend it all the way down the wire," Shandera ded: said. "Now, you can look at it "By the same token the two ways. You can look at a three-member panel in person who is on parole, and

see how many persons are doing things to break the law while they are on parole, and then make a determination from that

Paul, Miss Little surren- weeks and the entire

dered to state authorities.

She said the jailer had tried to rape her in her cell and

that she stabbed him in self-

defense with his own icepick.

The allegation of sexual

assault attracted attention

from women's rights and

civil rights advocates. Miss

Little, never an activist, was

thrust into the national limelight drawing the in-

terest of civil rights' and feminist groups. Her trial was originally

docketed in Beaufant-County

for-last November, but a

continuance was granted as

Miss Little's attorneys

fought to move the trial from

the rural east to an urban

Paul argued that a black

After three weeks of

pretrial hearings in Beaufort

County in April, Superior Court Judge Henry

trial from an eastern North arrested.

Henry

"But I don't feel like that is a legitimate yardstick for measuring a decent parole progrum. I think we have to look at that person until the day he dies.

"Did his parole cause his whole life to be affected in such a way that there is less criminality in it because he is on parole than there would have been without it? If you're talking about that, and I think that's the way

you have to look at it, then I don't think there's any question about it but what we're doing a good job,' Shandera said.

PLACED ON PAROLE During the last six months according to Clyde Whiteside, chairman of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, 64.85 per cent of the inmates releasedfromTexas prisons were placed on parole.

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A major bill aimed at improving the pardons and parole board was signed into law recently by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and it goes into effect this summer.

The bill, passed on the last day of the 1975 legislature, provides for the appointment of six parole commissioners to assist the three-member board on a decision-making level.

Under the bill, one-third of the commissioners will be appointed by the governor, onethird by the chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court and onethird by the presiding judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Except for that legislation, most of the parole bills introduced during the last session fell by the wayside.

ran for her life. Alligood was found slumped on a cot in Miss Little's cell. He had 11 stab wounds and clutched an icepick in one hand, his trousers in the other. There was semen found on his leg. **Beaufort County Sheriff** O.E. "Red" Davis said the icepick had been kept in a desk drawer in the jailer's office after it was taken from woman could not get a fair another person who was

proceeding four to six weeks.

The state is expected to contend that Miss Little lured Alligood into her cell as

part of an escape plot. The defense contends that Miss

Little became frantic when

the jailer tried to assault her,

fended off his attack, then

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# **By Portugal's Leaders**

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — an army general who backs Portugal's leftist military the Communists, began rulers nervously ordered consultations to revamp the troops on a partial alert Saturday after the country's largest political party quit the government and the party chief Alvaro Cunhal. second-biggest delivered an ultimatum the army was expected to reject.

The worst crisis in the regime's short history was aggravated by dangerous clashes among guerrilla movements in the African territory of Angola which threatened to engulf Portuguese soldiers stationed there until Nov. 11 independence day Authorities in Angola estimated as many as 200 persons may have died since Wednesday. Officials here confirmed only six deaths but said the toll could go

higher. A military spokesman said troops in Portugal were confined to barracks in a "state of vigilance" because of the crisis following the walkout of Mario Soares' Socialist party from the cabinet Friday.

At the end of an all-night meeting, the military's Revolutionary Council said it lamented the Socialists' departure, but the nation's supreme political authority made no move to bring them back. It said replacements for the departing Socialist ministers would be sought among "competent and patriotic elements.

Premier Vasco Goncalves,

Soares left the cabinet

saying the country was headed toward "a police state run by a new class of bureaucrats to oppress the workers." His departure was precipitated by the military taking over the Socialist party newspaper Republica. Shortly after Soares took the biggest electoral force into opposition, the runners-up in national elections last April handed a set of demands to President Francisco Costa Gomes. The Popular Democrats said they, too, would quit if the trend toward East European style people's republic the West African coastal island of Sao Tome.

democracy was not reversed. They gave Costa Gomes until Wednesday to reply. A rejection of the Popular

Democrats' conditions would mean the dominant radical military faction had turned its back on parliamentary democracy, leaving it with two basic choices: To rule openly with Communist support alone, or form an all-military government with civilian specialists claiming no party affiliation.

Western diplomats were deeply apprehensive about the political future of Portugal, a member of the North Atlantic alliance with a key geographical reach to the

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east Atlantic sealanes The Soviets and their East European allies have urged on the radical military. Their representatives in Portugal are numerous and active.

The confrontation in Portugal is on three main - Communists and fronts military backers their non-Communists. against the main political parties against the military, and finally, moderate officers in the military leadership against radicals.

The target of officers who seek his ouster, Goncalves has managed to survive. But felt his position sufficiently threatened to cancel a trip Friday night to independence ceremonies on

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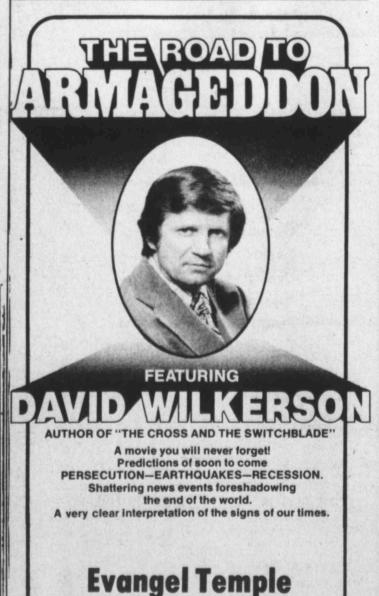
been grounded for varying

Man Charged

In Hotel Deaths PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -

A 57-year-old man has been charged with reckless homicide in connection with a hotel fire that killed nine

> Roy Jennings Beard of Portland was being held without bail for arraignment Monday after his arrest on Friday.



**Assembly of God** 

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Sunday, July 13

7:00 P.M.

Douglas Corp., builder of the manhunt in rural eastern North Carolina, authorities \$14.4-million planes, are treated the case as a simple seeking the cause and escape. Attempts were made to have Miss Little declared corrective action. Since June 2, a total of 839 Navy F4 Phantoms, Navy an outlaw under a North F14 Tomcats and Air Force A7 fighter-bombers have

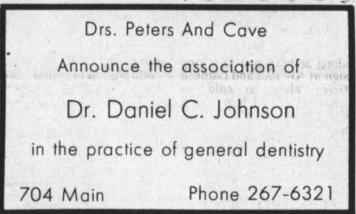
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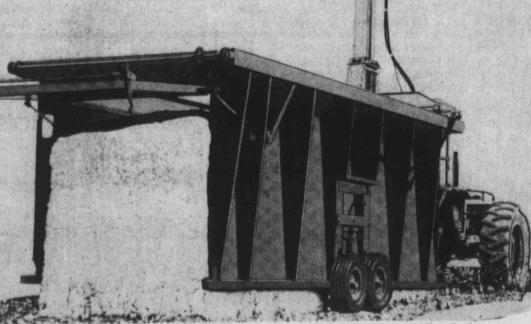
McKinnon granted a change of venue to Raleigh, the state Carolina statute that would capital 115 miles to the west. Dist. Atty. William Griffin appealed the decision to the allow any citizen to shoot her Only later, when a medical State Supreme Court but was turned down. So, the trial begins here Monday with examiner's report revealed that Alligood was naked from the waist down, did the Judge Hamilton Hobgood take presiding. on new Jury selection for the trial significance.

in the Wake County Superior With the help of Durham civil rights attorney Jerry Court is expected to take two

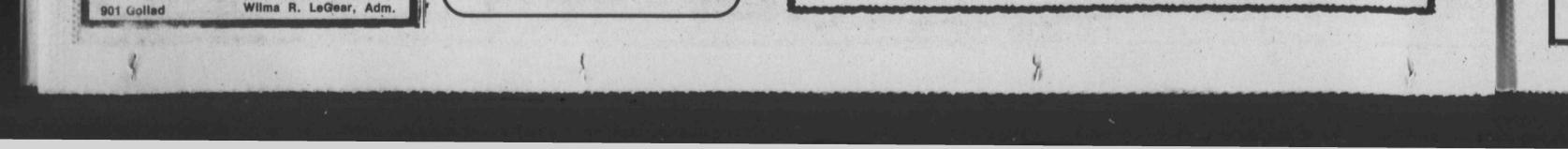
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two years and the first earth

orbital flight in 1979. If all

America may spend the

the shuttle.

### U.S. CONCENTRATING ON DEVELOPMENT OF REUSABLE SPACECRAFT

# Russians Will Likely Dominate Space Travel 'Til '79

SPACE Houston (AP) - Russia will likely dominate manned space travel for the next four 1979. years while America goes through a spacecraft model change. But by the 1980s, the United States should be the world's common carrier in space.

The Apollo-Soyuz Test Project (ASTP), the joint U.S.-Soviet mission set for launch July 15, is expected to be the last voyage of the Apollo spacecraft, the reliable vehicle that ferried

men to the moon and back. and America's last manuned space flight until at least Russia, however, is ex-

southern Soviet desert. pected to continue manned flights at the rate of several a year using the Soyuz, a for the ASTP mission and one of the few foreigners to simple earth orbital visit the Russian Baykonur spacecraft, much smaller Cosmodrome, said the Soviet and less sophisticated than the Apollo. The Soyuz is the space complex "makes Cape Canaveral look pretty Soviet space workhorse, used to fly two-man crews to small.' He said the complex still under construction includes Salyut space stations.

American space officials say the Russians are a new city of 50,000 called

building a massive space Leninsk to support the space complex - three or four missions. times larger than Cape CANAVERAL, Fla. - in a "They are not slowing

down one bit in their space program," he said. "They Astronaut Thomas P. told us they're going to Stafford, Apollo commander continue to have several manned flights a year."

Experts believe that once The American space the shuttle is operational, agency is concentrating its American companies and effort and funds on development of the Space foreign governments will Shuttle, a reusable spacecraft.

THEFTS

Ernest Ammable, Big

Spring Dress Factory,

an air duct and 50 cents

stolen from a change box.

Some coin operated machines were damaged

pay freight charges to deliver payloads into earth orbit. In effect, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)

would become the common carrier in space, just as trucks, railroads and ships are common carriers on earth.

Dr. Christopher C. Kraft,

director of the Johnson

Space Center near Houston,

said the Shuttle may turn

America into a space

transportation agency for the whole world.

discovered a burglary at that location at 7:46 a.m. Key to this new era in space is cost. Currently, the cost of Saturday. Entry was gained through a small window over delivering one pound into space is several thousand

dollars, largely because spacecraft are used only once and then discarded. This would be similar to junking an airliner after every flight.

With the shuttle, the cost of putting a pound into space can be dropped to a few hundred dollars because the shuttle can be flown,

time after time. The heart of the Shuttle system is the orbiter stage which resembles an airplane

ietliner. It will be launched into

satellites, which become along with the three main useless under current

engines of the shuttle, will conditions after some mechanical develop more than three or electrical failure, could be returned to million pounds of thrust. service at a fraction of their

The booster rockets are attached to the outside of the cost orbiter and will be jettisoned at about 27 miles in altitude. They will parachute into the ocean to be recovered and

reused. An external propellant tank, the largest element of

the shuttle system, will feed the orbiters engines during the launch phase and is the only part of the system that is not reused. The shuttle will carry a crew of up to 10. The pilot and copilot will do the actual

flying, and the rest of the crew will perform the work of the mission. Time in space nickel. can range from seven to 30

In its 15-by 60-foot cargo bay, the shuttle will be able to carry satellites or a science station. It will also have a manipulator arm

equipped with television for handling the payload. At the end of its mission, the orbiter will return to earth and land much like a

conventional jetliner. Experts believe a fleet of shuttles may make dozens of flights a year by the mid-1980s and open up new uses for space.

The spacecraft will be able to deliver satellites to orbit and recover them when they are in need of repair. Multimillion-dollar

Manufacturing in space could become a reality with the shuttle, some experts believe, and lead to

significant advances in medicine, communications and manufactured materials.

For example, experts believe that electronic crystals manufactured in goes well, officials expect the shuttle, history's first fully reusable spacecraft, to be operational by 1980. space at a purity not possible on earth could lead to such things as wrist television sets, hearing aids the size of a pinhead, or cardiac next four years watching the Soviets dominate manned

spaceflight, but as one of-ficial put it, "The wait will be pacemakers the size of a worth it if we get the shuttle flying."

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# 1976 To Be Boom Year For Car Sales, Exec Says

DETROIT (AP)Thomas A. Murphy, General Motors Corp. chairman, says 1976 will be a boom year for new car sales even if sticker prices increase and gasoline climbs to 90 cents a gallon. Murphy said skyrocketing fuel costs will not dampen efforts to end the two-year slump which has forced

150,000 auto workers, including 88,000 at GM, onto ef justice me Court the jobless rolls this year. He even suggested higher by the gasoline prices may stimulate sales by forcing he Texas gislation, motorists to purchase new,

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more fuel-efficient vehicles. "I don't think we're going to have dollar-a-gallon gasoline," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. "But our studies indicate that certainly (prices) as high as 90 cents should not be a great factor.

One new GM product

Man Uses Knife To Get Wallet

Police are seeking a man a real boom year, assuming

Murphy hopes will sell strongly is the Chevette, a minicar set to debut this fall and designed to compete with the smallest imports. Murphy gave The AP the first official confirmation of the company's Chevette plans and said he hopes the

car will help dispel myths about the superiority of foreign models. The Chevette will be smaller than GM's subcompact Vega, and the company believes it will get up to 40

Murphy said he is con-fident 1976 will be a strong year for the industry, with car sales "comfortably above 10 million" units almost a 20 per cent gain over 1975's expected level. His bullish forecast is in line with estimates by other auto executives, but well above projections by most financial analysts.

miles to the gallon.

Murphy said he feels the end is near for the industry's worst sales slump since the

Great Depression. "(1976) should be a strong year. If you look at all the statistics, you can prophesy

who held a knife to the throat there aren't any major of Gene Halfmann at 11:25 upsets," he said. It was the a.m. Saturday, and robbed unexpected Mideast oil

slump.

embargo in the fall of 1973

that kicked off the current

Murphy said final 1975

consumer resistance will slightly. keep the hikes in the \$150 to \$200 range. Murphy attacked expected demands of the United Auto Workers in 1976 contract talks for a shortened work

week. He said it would seriously hurt the industry's ability to compete with foreign products. UAW officials are seeking a shortened work week to

increase employment in the industry. Hourly em-ployment at the four major car companies has declined by nearly 200,000 since the

Southland Apartments. boom year of 1973.

was \$124. Danny Bell, 421 Pine, reported the theft of a tape player, a tape case and 30 tapes from his auto while it

at \$300.

while it was parked at the

**BEEF HALF** 

Mrs. Sylvia Justice, 3622 Calvin, reported the theft of 12 tapes and a baseball glove from her car while it was parked at Big Spring High

School. Value of the property

refurbished and flown again, was parked at the Ritz Theater. Total value was set

about the size of a DC-9 James Adams reported gasoline stolen from his car

space by two rocket boosters. These rockets,

him of his wallet. Halfmann was driving

along and stopped at a stop sign at NW 10th and Lamesa Drive when he said an assailant pulled him out of the car and held a knife to his throat. He then took the wallet, which contained no months. money and was valued at about \$5.

Free On Bail

Roger Edwards, 19, 809 E. \$300 in previous unrecovered 16th, is free on \$5,000 bond costs. But he said he feels Roger Edwards, 19, 809 E. after he was arrested by constrained by weak con-Howard County Sheriff's sumer demand. Deputies for the July 5 burglary of the Pearl Chrysler Corp. have hinted Distributing Co.

Peace Gus Ochotorena.

GM, Ford Motor Co. and they may raise prices as Bond was set by Justice of much as \$300 a car this fall, although analysts say

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#### HOUSING, TRANSPORATION, HEALTH SURVEY UNDER WAY

Representatives of the Information and Referral Service are conducting a survey in Howard County and will be for another week.

Questions will deal with housing, health and transportation.

Results will be turned over to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. The information will be the basis for developing a plan for delivery of human services in the basin area.

Citizens are asked for their assistance when they are approached. All survey aides will bear proper iden-tification. Anyone desiring further information may contact the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center (267-6387. Ext. 0).

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### Accused Truck **Thieves Jailed**

Patricia Aguilar, 22, and Rickey Lee Dodson, 24, are being held in Howard County iail for the Martin County Sheriff's Department. They were arrested in Columbus, Miss., driving a pickup truck allegedly stolen in Stanton April 27.

The county jail is being used by Martin County officers pending the completion of the new jail facilities there.

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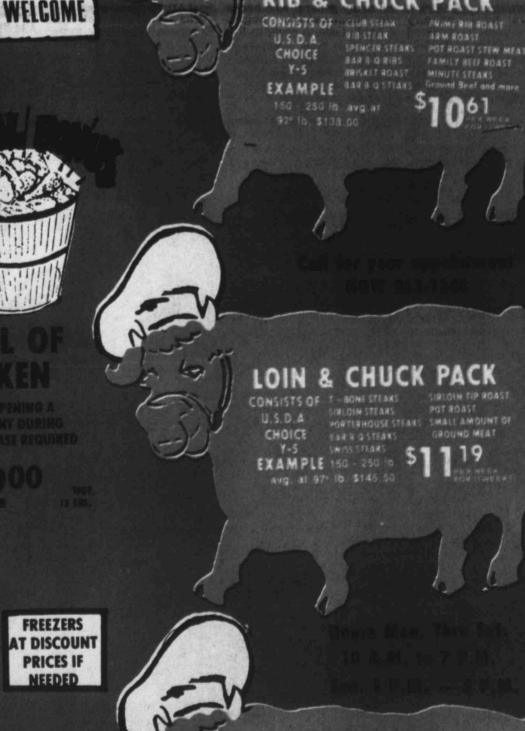
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# THE WEEK

(continued from page 1) The Big Spring city council gave its approval last week to a proposal by the joint stock from Andrea Walker, city-schools board of whose father A. C. Walker, equalization that there be a general revaluation of the tax rolls. Schools probably will go along, but the county - well that's another matter.

The new airmen's dining hall at Webb AFB, to be dedicated at the Aug. 3 open house, will memorialize Capt. Steven Bennett, who this heroic act, the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest, was conferred on the Webb AFB graduate posthumously.

That once-in-a-lifetime opportunity which saw the high school choir go to Europe a couple or so years ago turns out to be a twice-inschool-fund support.

When the board last Spring ran up a trial balloon of no final exams for seniors, it dependent upon how was attendance held up. Well, attendance was rotten, and exams are back, except under rigid conditions.

Howard College will sell its \$1,500,000 PE-coliseum bond issue Aug. 19. The way the bond market has been doing, it might have been better to have sold the day they were voted (which, of course, was A former Big Springer, impossible). The prime rate Zollie Mae Dodge Childers has gone up half a per cent in the past two weeks.

That U.S. 80 Highway tennis tournament here brought several hundred people into town for a few days. The father-son duo of Harold and Danny Olesen outstanding handicapped captured two singles titles; employe and given a large Jay Box, Big Spring, and Tommy Deavenport, Stanton, along with Dori Crooker, Big Spring and Judy Jones, Abilene, sacked Webb AFB during his touble honors

county - the Howard County Abstract Company. McDaniel acquired all the helped found it in 1907.

Big Spring is hosting the district Little League play this week (actually it got started Saturday evening). Teams — and their fans — will be here from Midland and Lamesa all week.

When police gave charge to Manuel Lopez, 18, they gave his life in combat to sort of felt sorry when the save that of his passenger in car he was driving was an observation plane. For almost totally demolished against an utility pole. Turned out he should have felt sorry for someone else the car belonged to a used car dealer.

Our town is losing one of its civic fixtures. Carlisle (Frosty) Robison has been promoted to be in charge of America Petrofina's loss a-lifetime chance. Trustees control department and will last week gave approval to be moving soon to Dallas. the choir to try to raise Few people have contributed \$79,000 for a trip next as much to what is good in summer but it declined any Big Spring as have Frosty and Judy.

> The Permian Basin Planning Council have approval to three local projects totallying \$364,121 (Head Start, Scurry Street widening, and shuttle bus service to Midland-Odessa.) Now remains only the little matter of getting the money. P.S. Hold your breath for

Thursday when the Owens Talent Show Street Overpass goes up for

FROM THE NOTEBOOK: sends an interesting bit of news about another Big Springer, Lorena Byrnes Blue.' (Lorena Brooks, daughter of late Judge and Mrs. James T. Brooks), who was recognized July 2 by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, as the state's did his thing. framed citation . . . And **Onieta Sledge sent a clipping** about how Bill and Sandy Edwards. The judges would Nixon, who were stationed at

military days and



JOHN PATTERSON REJECTS TOUR OFFER Moving those drums seemed too much

# **Asked To Join** 'Tops In Blue'

Webb AFB's John Pat-"I really wanted one of terson had just seen his \$2,000 Ludwig drums loaded those trophies," says Pat-terson. "The drummer that onto a commercial airliner beat me out won it on pure and he settled back as the showmanship. And that plane took off westward blues harmonica player, he along the Mississippi Gulf was just super."

Had he played the har-Behind him at Keesler monica, he might have gone AFB, Miss., he had just celebrated his 21st birthday with "Tops in Blue," but packing and unpacking those drums seemed a little too and a first place finish at the Air Training Command much. Anyhow, there's always next year. Ahead at Lackland AFB,

Tex., waited the All Air Happy And Girls Force Talent Show with some of the best performers in blue. About 150 per-

Are In Vienna formers would be vying for coveted "Roger" and spots with the touring "Tops in VIENNA (AP) - Happy

Rockefeller and daughters Margareta, 22, Patterson had to worry Carol, 20, and Malinda, 15, about 15 of the 150 that would are visiting historical sites be competing in his talent category, instrumental solo. And at Lackland, Patterson here.

The wife of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and her daughters are scheduled Looking on at his perto go on to Budapest on formance along with the judges was T.Sgt John Sunday.

choose the winners of the Garbo Visiting "Rogers" while Edwards

her

# DEATHS

### John Black

John Lytle Black, 86, died at 8:10 a.m. Saturday in a local nursing home following a lengthy illness. Services are pending at the Yeager Mortuary, Eagle

Pass

He was born Oct. 3, 1888 in San Antonio. He was a retired superintendent of a utility company. Black came to Big Spring

from Crystal City in 1964. He was a member of the **Immaculate Heart of Mary** Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife. Florence, of the home; six

daughters, Mrs. Mary Rose Finch, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Kenneth Rhudd, New Braunfels, Mrs. Leon Hinck-ley, Austin, Mrs. Tom O'Neal, Long Beach, Calif., Miss Frances Black, Dallas,

and Miss Teresa Black, Fort MRS. RAY MCMAHEN Worth; two sisters, Mrs.

Services will be 2 p.m.

Genevieve Harper, Eagle Pass, and Mrs. W. G. Orr, Houston; four grandchildren two greatand grandchildren.

Robert L. Dodd duration. Services are pending in Mason for Robert Lee Dodd,

Monday at the First Christian Church with her 76, who died in a hospital pastor, the Rev. Bill Smythe, here 6:10 p.m. Friday. He pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity had been hospitalized for a month since he fell from the Memorial Park under the top of a mobile home. Mr. Dodd, a ranch hand, direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

was born Sept. 14, 1898 in Mason, married Hattie Mrs. McMahen had undergone cerebral surgery at Walker in London, Tx., and Lubbock for removal of a came here 12 years ago from brain tumor. She was Midland. She died in 1947. He leaves three brothers,

week ago. Clarence Dodd, Mason, Edgar Dodd, Fredericks-She was born in Odessa and Gordie M. Runyan, to Big Spring in 1914. After her father's number of years.

death. Several nephews and nieces also survive.

R. J. Jones, 85, died in a local hospital Saturday morning following a short illness. He resided at 1203 West Michigan, Midland,

### Charlotte, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Taylor Stone, Bonham and eight grandchildren. number of years was its

benevolence chairman. For a time she was a worker in the PTA. She was active in a number of other things and was considered an expert in bridge.

Surviving her are her husband; one son, Jerry McMahen, San Antonio; one daughter, Mrs. Whitney (Lynn) Reynolds, Big Spring; four grandchildren. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Edith Trapnell and Mrs. Faye Burleson, both of Big Spring. For those who wish to

make memorials, the family

**Monday Rites** 

Cancer Society.

Services will be held 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Kermit for Mrs. C. L. (Jo Ann) Speed Henry, 39, Snyder, victim of a two-car Mrs. McMahen collision 2.6 miles southwest of here on the Big Spring highway. The mishap oc-Imogene McMahen, 63, wife of Ray McMahen, died Saturday 11 a.m., in a hospital here after an illness curred about 2 a.m. Friday. **Highway Patrolman Keith** Pherigo said the Henry car of more than two months was headed south and one carrying William King, 39,

and his wife, Dixie 29, was going north. There were no skid marks. Mrs. Henry was declared dead at the scene; Mrs. King was flown to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston in critical condition, and King was resting well at Cogdell Hospital in Snyder. All were residents of Snyder.

returned here more than a Suspect Posts

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Sept. 30, 1911 and moved with \$5.000 Bond her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Manuel Lopez, 19, 818 W. death, she helped operate his 7th, is free on \$5,000 bond plumbing business for a after he was arrested in Stanton for car theft.

She and Ray McMahen, she and Ray McMahen, A Big Spring policeman who is the retired pressman arrested Lopez in Stanton for the Big Spring Herald, and returned him to Big were married here April 2, Spring where felony theft 1937. McMahen was a charges are filed. member of the First Peace Justice

Christian Church and for a Ochotorena set bond.

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### Abilene Man **Drowning Victim**

ARANSAS PASS, Tex. (AP) - Demetric A. Ortega, 35, of Abilene, drowned Saturday after he fell out of his boat while fishing in the Gulf near here.

Authorities said Ortega was in a boat with hs brother-in-law Joe Perez, also of Abilene, when the steering mechanism of the boat malfunctioned and the two men were thrown overboard. Perez was rescued.

**Forged Check** 

suggested the American Rap Jails Two Doris Jean Henry, 29, 409 N. Bell and Patricia Ann Palmer, 21, 210 N. Johnson, were arrested Friday by Big Spring Detective Avery Falkner in connection with

the passing of a forged check at Airport Grocery. The two are in city jail pending the setting of bond on felony forgery charges.

**Reviews ABC Highlights** 

Bill Sneed, ABC president, was the featured speaker at the weekly meeting of the club Friday at the Settles Hotel.

Sneed reviewed highlights of last week's national convention in Oklahoma City. He along with Wayne Rock, outgoing president, now ABC district governor, were in attendance.

Also present at the convention was past national president, Roy Cagle. He was elected to that post when the national was held in Big Spring in 1949.

The ABC will be responsible for the concessions during the upcoming Howard County Fair.

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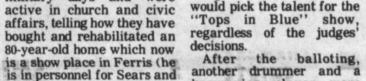
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burg, Dodd, Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Walker, Junction; Mrs. Leona Adams, San Antonio; Mrs. Oleta Moore, Weatherford, and Mrs. Dorothy Estep, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Xie Fikes, preceded him in

R. H. Jones

Coahoma last week received its first revenuesharing check in the amount of \$4,007. It probably will be applied to paving.

Sandy teaches at Red Oak) ... Should have mentioned Announced during the week was a change in this last week, but those ownership of the longest-' striking cover pages for our continuously owned and Bicentennial edition are the operated business in the creations of Mike Paul.



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- Greta Garbo is making her first visit in more than 10 After the balloting another drummer and a years to her native Sweden. harmonica player were The Swedish News Agency chosen ahead of Patterson. said Friday the publicity shy However, Edwards came to star of the 1930s is visiting Patterson after the comthe summer villa of Count petition and asked him to Carl Johan Bernadotte, an oin the prestigious "Tops in uncle of King Carl Gustaf. Blue." Patterson declined.

Native Land and was the father of Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Big Spring. Services are pending at BAASTAD, Sweden (AP)

Newnie-Ellis Funeral Home, Midland. Jones was born April 26,

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Big Spring; two sons, Herman Jones, Midland, and Edwin Jones,

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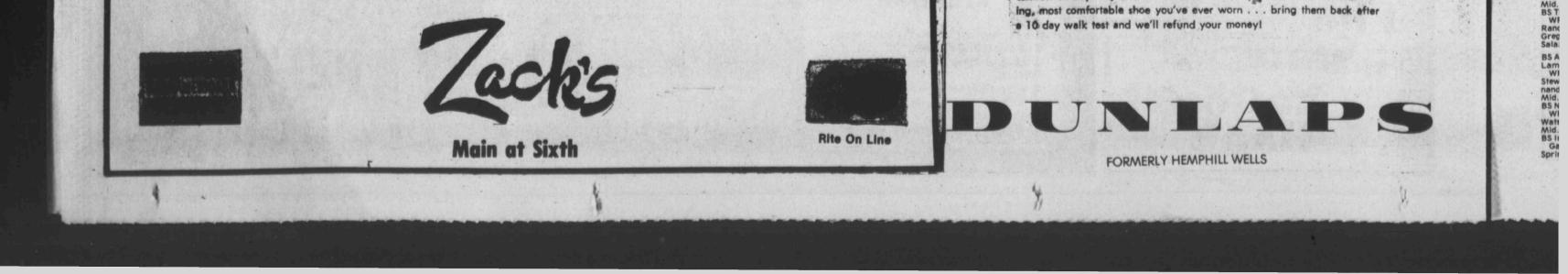
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FIRM GRASP - Jack Newton, left, Australia, and Tom Watson, USA, hold up the British Open Golf Championship to be awarded after the two compete in a playoff today.

# PLAYOFF TODAY Watson, Newton **Tied For First**

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part of the six hours, thus

cutting down the average

The race was for several

sports cars, with the

powerful Alfa Romeos and

Bell and Pescarolo then

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland British Open golf cham-AP) — Tom Watson and pionship into a playoff when (AP) - Tom Watson and Jack Newton, two 25-yearold golfers who never have Saturday with 72-hole totals won anything big, sent the of 279.

#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** SECTION B SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1975



Alfa Romero Car

speed

#### years, winning 11 times to take control in a series they once trailed 124. The Americans will at-tempt to end their All-Star frustration with an Oakland A's-New York Yankee dominated lineup including five first-time starters against an NL cast that is made up almost entirely of Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds and is virtually the same one that

they tied for the lead

#### Watson sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole then stood on the edge of the green and watched as the front-running Australian

that would have given him the title. Newton's 2½-foot putt saved par and his chance for the \$16,500 first prize which will be decided by 18 extra

EDT today. Watson, a red-haired youth of from Kansas City, finished with a par-72 and and Newton with a 74 on the 7,065yard Carnoustie links which lay by the North Sea.

At 280, one stroke back in third were Johnny Miller, Jack Nicklaus and Bobby Cole of South Africa, all who made strong bids for the title.

The last hole, 448 yards Glistens At Glen long with a stream winding twice across the fairway, has long with a stream winding wrecked many golfers'

# American Seeks Scoreboard **Domination End**

MILWAUKEE (AP) Baseball's 46th All-Star Game, showcasing the gane's top players, will be staged in County Stadium Tuesday night with the The other Reds are Pete Rose in the outfield and the American League again seeking to end a National League domination of the second base-shortstop combination of Joe Morgan midseason classicF

AL President Lee and Dave Concepcion. From the Dodgers, fans MacPhail pledged an all-out elected first baseman Steve effort to beat the Nationals in Garvey, the most valuable last summer's game at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers player in last year's game; Stadium. But the NL third baseman Ron Cey and outfielder Jimmy Wynn. Breaking the Dodger-Red prevailed with a 7-2 victory to give it a 26-18 edge with control of the NL starting one tie in the series that started in 1933. The team was outfielder Lou Brock of the St. Louis Car-Nationals have made the game a virtual one-league dinals. show for the last dozen Except for Concepcion and Brock, the NL lineup is the

same that started last year. Concepcion beat out Philadelphia's Larry Bowa,

began last year's game.

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Golf

Park, 8 p.m. Teen.Age League, Big Spring Hard-ware vs Kiwanis, 8 p.m. Wednesday Baseball District Little League, American

Teen Age League, Bob Brock Ford vs McMahon. McMa Thursday Baseball District Little League, American Park, 8 p.m. Friday

District Little League Championship, American Park, 8 p.m. Sunday Golf Selective Drive, Big Spring Municipal

Course, 1:30 p.m

By CLARK LESHER

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in Lamesa, Monday through Friday

Opening day session is to begin at 9 a.m.

populated almost completely by the Reds and Dodgers. Cincinnati's contingent is last year's starter at shgctstop, and Brom1\$0r Montreal 49ced Hank Aaron, traded to cincinnat headed by catcher Johnny the American League Los Angel Bench, who led all NL Milwaukee Brewers over the players with 2,930,147 votes. winter.

Opposing Managers Walt Alston of the NL and Alvin Dark of the AL will name their starting pitchers Monday. Alston picked three Dodgers, Don Sutton, Andy Atlanta 2. Messersmith and Mike Marshall, to head his staff along with Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack of the New York

Jon Matlack of the New York Mets, Tug McGraw of Philadelphia, Jerry Reuss of Pittsburgh, Phil Niekro of Atlanta and Randy Jones of San Diego. Dark's pitchers include two of his Oakland hurlers, Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers, along with Catfish Hunter of the Yankees, Baltimore's Jim Palmer, Nelso Rangeles (Sutton 13-8 or Downing 20) at St. Louis Montreal (Fryman 6-6 and Scherman 0-2) at Atlanta (Mor-ton 9-9 and Easterly 1-3), 2, (1-New York (Koosman 7-7) at Philadelphia (Cariton 7-7) at Hunter of the Yankees, Baltimore's Jim Palmer, New York (Richard 6-3), (n) Baltimore's Jim Palmer, Sunday's Games San Diego at Pittsburgh Montreal at Atlanta San Francisco at Chicago New York at Cincinnati Los Angeles at St. Louis Philadelphia at Houston Nolan Ryan of California. Kansas City's Steve Busby and Jim Kaat and Rich Gossage of the Chicago

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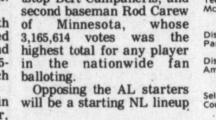
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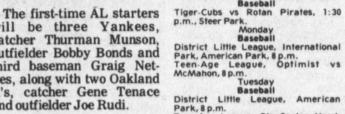
will be three Yankees, catcher Thurman Munson, outfielder Bobby Bonds and third baseman Graig Nettles, along with two Oakland

holes beginning at 7 p.m.

A's, catcher Gene Tenace and outfielder Joe Rudi. The other AL starters are two more A's, outfielder Reggie Jackson and shortstop Bert Campaneris, and

balloting.





(AP) - Derek Bell England and Henri Pescarolo of France drove an Alfa Romeo to victory Saturday in the Six Hours of Endurance race for sports cars at the Watkins Glen road racing course.

Renaults competing in the Another Alfa Romeo, speedier prototype class—cars built only for driven by Arturo Merzario of Italy and Mario Andretti of racing. Nazareth, Pa., placed second, finishing on the The Alfa driven by Bell and Pescarolo took over the same lap as the winner. In lead on the 30th lap after Jody Scheckter of South third place, three laps back, was a Renault Alpine driven by Frenchmen Gerard Africa, piloting another Renault Alpine, dropped out Larrouse and Jean Pierre Jarier.

The winning Alfa Romeo trouble had an average speed of 84.10 miles per hour around held the lead the rest of the the 3.7-mile, 11-turn course, way for another victory in a very slow time because the the Championship of Makes race was halted for a little series, which Alfa Romeo more than an hour because had clinched earlier this of rain. The time while the \_ year

#### LL DISTRICT PLAY Texas, Midland **Clubs** Advance Spring Texas, Midland Western Texas, homer for Texas. Big

Lamesa. and Midland North Central scored first round wins here Saturday in the District Little League Tournament. Monday's district games pit Lamesa against Midland

Northern at the American Park and Midland Tower taking on Midland Western at International Park. Both games will start at 8 p.m. Northern and Tower received first round byes. District play continues through Friday.

**Big Spring International** filed a protest against Midland North Central in a night game at the American Park. The out-of-town club won, 2-0.

Midland N-C took a player out of service during the game then allowed him to reenter. According to tournament rules, a reentry is not allowed. A ruling will be announced by a protest committee.

In the other night contest played at the International Park, Big Spring Texas blanked Midland Eastern, 9-

Texas' Dickie Wrightsil pitched a six-hitter. Sammy Torres, Edward Vela and Mark Salazar each blasted a

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Afternoon contests found Lamesa downing Big Spring American, 6-3, and Midland Western turning back Big Spring National, 5-2.

Western rallied to win in the top of the fifth with a two- Peter Oosterhuis, run homer by Ron Smedley and a solo four-bagger by Scotty Collyer.

Lamesa pitcher Eddie Hale Irwin, \$5,280 Arredondo and hitter Conrad Hernandez led their club to John Mahaffey, victory. Arredondo hurled a seven-hitter and fanned nine while Hernandez poked a

hopes in the past four days And it held the key to one of the most dramatic finishes in the 104-year history of this

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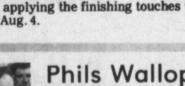
tournament. Miller drove into a bunker. different different types of Knowing he had to clear the stream 140 yards ahead, he took an all-or-nothing swing and failed to get out of it. Association "The ball hit the lip of the bunker in front of me, ran

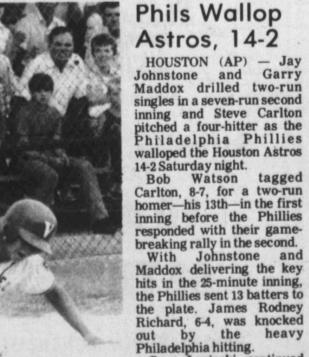
around the edge and rolled back, almost into my footprints," said Miller, a former U.S. Open champion. The second time he tried, Miller pitched right onto the green. But he took a bogey five for a final round of 74. of the race with engine Nicklaus, Newton and Cole

all played the hole in par. At the start of the day Cole, at 12 under par, led Newton by one stroke with Miller another stroke away and Watson at nine under. CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — Top scores after Satur-day's fourth round of the Brit-ish Open Golf Championship on the 7,065-yard, par-72 Car-noustie course (prize money for all except top two players who will meet in Sunday's 18-hole playoff where winner will get \$16,500 and runnerup \$13,200): Jack Newton

#### 69.71-65-74-279 Australia 71-67-69-72-279 serious studying. Hawk Head Basketball Coach Harold Wilder and United States Miller, \$8,507 71-69-66-74-280 United States processed daily at a rapid rate. Bobby Cole, \$8,507 72-66-66-76-280 South Africa Jack Nicklaus, \$8,507 69-71-68-72-280 Inited States Graham Marsh, 6,600 72-67-71-71-281 College, will offer the campers a featured lecture. Australia \$5,940 68-70-71-73—282 Britain Neil Coles, \$5,940 72-69-67-74-282 69-70-69-75-283 United States \$4,675 71-68-69-76-284 United States

WHAT'S IT WORTH DEPARTMENT - Jack Barber, district III administrator, missed Saturday's opening little league district go-round. A member of the tournament state committee, Barber was in Waco applying the finishing touches to the state meet set for Aug. 4.





Greg Luzinski continued his heavy hitting for the Phillies, belting his 25th

homer of the year to trigger

The Phillies added two

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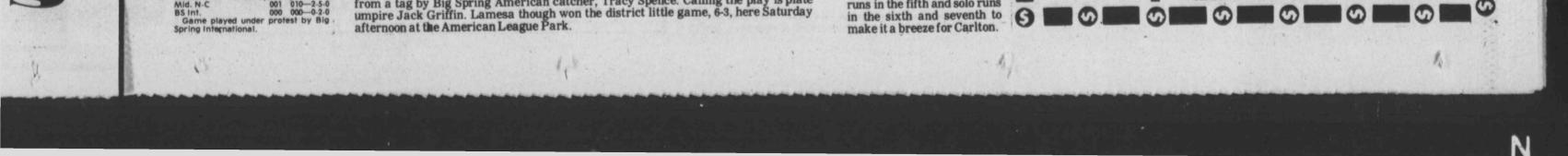
a three-run fourth.

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(Photo By Danny Valdes)

OUT AT PLATE - Lamesa's Lonnie Flowers is out at the plate in the first inning from a tag by Big Spring American catcher, Tracy Spence. Calling the play is plate umpire Jack Griffin, Lamesa though won the district little game, 6-3, here Saturday

George Burns, \$4,675 71-73-69-71-284 United States double and a homer





CHAMPIONSHIP SITE — Jack Barber, district 3 administrator, stands in front of the American Little League diamond, site of the district championship game Friday at 8 p.m. Upper right, dugout phone for managers to make lineup changes to the press-

# Veterans From 11 **Teams To Report**

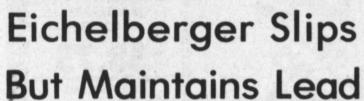
tournament, finished at 68.

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Veteran players for 11 National Football League teams report to training camps this week, with the remaining 15 clubs due in the following two weeks to begin preparations for the 1975 season.

Seven clubs, the Chicago Bears, New Orleans Saints, San Francisco 49ers, 'New will be the Cincinnati York Giants and Dallas Bengals, who are due in



-MOLINE, Ill. (AP) -Dave Eichelberger slipped to a oneover-par 72 but still clung to first place Saturday in the \$75,000 Quad Cities **Open Golf Tournament. His** lead over a trio which included Frank Beard was three strokes.

"I was consistent," said Eichelberger. "Consistently

Cowboys in the National along with the rookies at the Conference and the team's Wilmington, Ohio, Baltimore Colts and San training complex Sunday. Diego Chargers in the American Conference, welcomed rookies into their camps last week. The remaining rookies will be checking into camps of the other 19 teams this week. The first veterans to report

The defending champion **Pittsburgh Steelers welcome** their veterans at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., on Wednesday. San Diego's veterans are due at U.S. International College in San Diego on Thursday. Kansas City and San Francisco veterans have Friday reporting dates, the Chiefs at

William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., and the 49ers at California-Santa Barbara in Santa Barbara, Calif. A half-dozen other teams

have Saturday reporting dates for the veterans. They are the New York Jets at

Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.; Blancas shot a 73 and finished at 210 while Snead Baltimore at Goucher College, Towson, Md.; the Washington Redskins at "I drove the ball better today than the first two rounds," Eichelberger said.

"That front nine plays tough. It was a little windy and I Beard, coming off prolonged slump, said he **American's Spacious Facilities** Site Of District LL Title Game

**By CLARK LESHER** The spacious facilities of the American Little League Park, located on the Howard College campus, will be the site of the district tournament championship contest Friday at 8 p.m.

Other

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Pinch-hitter Bake McBride singled

home a run in the 10th in-

ning, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over

the Los Angeles Dodgers in a

nationally televised game

Mann Marches

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -

Carol Mann ran her two-day

birdie total to 11 Saturday,

shooting a two-under-par 70

that expanded her lead to

three strokes in a \$65,000

Ladies Professional Golf

a tour-record seven straight

birds Friday, posted a 36-hole total of 136, eight-under-

par on the flat, 6,200-yard Riviera Country Club

Jane Blalock, shaking a month-long slump, also fashioned a 70 and surged

Pam Higgins, who trailed

Miss Mann by only one shot after the first 18 holes,

slipped to a 73 and fell into a

four-way deadlock for third

Also at that figure were a

trio of tour veterans, Judy

Rankin, Murle Breer and

Sandra Haynie. Mrs. Breer

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Miss Haynie 72.

Jack Barber has been the district 3 administrator for six years. His term of little league service covers a period of 12 years. period of 12 years.

The park boasts the only unique brand of lighting known in the state. It also presents a colorful pro-ball type of appearance as commercial signs are visible on the outfield fence.

Another unusual park characteristic is the 200 foot distance, extending from home plate to the outfield fence. Only one other park in the state can hold claim to that measurement.

The 200 foot length is recommended for little league contests though it is not mandatory.

## Knights **Ride On**

The Knights of Knight's Pharmacy tripped up the Junior Teen-Age ABC Rebels, 12-4, Friday night. Knight's pitching chores were handled by Ricky Myers, Mark Harris and Bobby Knight. Myers picked up the win.

Randy Crockett was the losing hurler with relief help coming from Eugene Boadle and Mike Eagan. Rebels' Randy The

Crockett unloaded for a double and a round tripper.

4-3-2 Knights 12:10-1 WP – Myers, 1-1. LP – Crockett, 2B – Jessie Armendarez, Steve Hedges, Freddy Martinez, Crockett. HR – Crockett.

Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.; the New York Giants at Run-Happy Boston Pace University, Pleasantville, N.Y.; the Green Bay Packers at St. Norbert College, DuPere, Wis.; and the Bears at Lake Rips Texas, 10-4

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Ken Reitz singled off

reliever Rick Rhoden, 1-1, to

trigger the rally and pinch-

runner Buddy Bradford

bouncing single up the

middle for the winning run.

The hit made a winner out of

relief pitcher Al Hrabosky, 4-

The Cardinals tied the

game 1-1 in the ninth inning

on Reggie Smith's lead-off

home run off Al Downing.

Until that point, the crafty

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Immediately after Smith

belted Downing's pitch into

the left field seats for his 12th

homer of the year, Dodger relief ace Mike Marshall

came into the game and got

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Smith, Ted Sizemore and

Luis Melendez hit safely for

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derground water system with the grass area cut to the right degree of playing perfection. Seating capacity is 700. Umpires for the six-day

The park has a un-

district go-round are Jack Griffin, Rocky Vieica, Bill Root, Charles Tate, Tim Stallings, Bill Arrant, Bob Bell and Mike Scarbrough. Together the eight officials have compiled a total game experience of 82 years.

The Little League has been in existence in Big Spring since 1948. It was organized under the able guidance of the late D. R. Gartman. A franchise became available the following year. It was called the Texas League.

When the league was reorganized, the American and National joined forces with Texas.

before he gave up the game-The first little league playing area was located at the old "Birdwell Tank," Downing's start was only his third of the season and now called Birdwell Park.



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a 10-under-par five-stroke lead over Homero Blancas

on the 6,305-yard Oakwood rounds to move into contention

Grouped at 207 were Beard, Terry Dill and Howard Twitty Jr. Beard

# Is Official

DENVER (AP) - The purchase of the Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association by a of Colorado group businessmen became official

Western Division champions from Frank M. Goldberg and Arnold C. Fischer, who headed a group of San Diego businessmen, corporation member Gary L. Antonoff said the group is happy to bring total local ownership of

pson to play in Denver is an indication of the player caliber we are seeking to acquire," said Antonoff.

# **Baltimore**

OAKLAND (AP)

earlier in the season, won his fourth game against seven single by Bobby Grich in the fourth and a run-scoring

The A's pounded All-Star nitcher Jim Palmer for four runs in the first three in-

runs in the third.

believes his experience gives Forest College, Lake Forest, him some advantage in

Sunday's final round. "The Six new head coaches will before

Pardee at Chicago.

**Cubs Handle** Giants, 6-4

Willie Montanez. They scored another run in the third on Derrel Thomas' homer and in the eighth on a home run by Chris Speier. Winner Steve Stone, 7-3,

seventh when

party and former UCLA

terrapin.

Rice lined his solo homer BOSTON (AP) - Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs and rookie Jim Rice belted his 14th home run as the Boston Red Sox won their sixth straight game with a

games, allowed eight hits.

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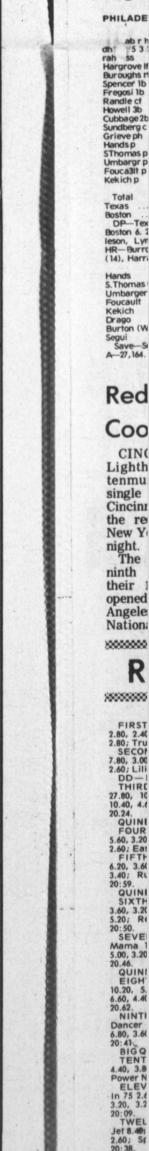
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BOSTON (AP) - Rookie Mike Cubbage of the Texas Rangers just reached the first row of the right field stands for a two-run homer and Bernie Carbo of the Boston Sed Sox was unhappy.

"I think I could have caught the ball," Carbo said later. "I didn't know the guy was that strong."

Carbo, who doubled and scored on hot-hitting Fred Lynn's single in the first inning, got a chance to make amends for any misjudgment in the sixth inning.

After singles by Bob Heise and Tim Blackwell, Carbo hoisted a 3-1 pitch high in the air to left center. Helped by a stiff tailwind, the ball easily made the screen atop the 37foot wall for a three-run homer, Carbo's 14th of the year.

"The pitch was low and inside and I had to fight it all the way," Carbo said. "I hit the ball pretty good, but I don't know. It might have been off the wall if it hadn't been for the wind."

Carbo's homer put the Red Sox in front 7-5. They went on to add four more runs in the eighth inning and defeat the Rangers 11-8 for their fifth consecutive victory.

The Rangers got two-run homers from Jeff Burroughs (18th) in the first, Cubbage (4th) in the fourth and Toby Harrah (10th) in the ninth. However, the Red Sox countered with a 16-hit attack, featured by Carbo's homer and six doubles.

The homer by Carbo was the first off Texas reliever entered. Contestants are from Big Spring, Sweet-water, Snyder, Lubbock and Stan Thomas in 23 games this season. It also cost the Hobbs, N.M. young hurler his second defeat. He has won four.

Boston's Dick Drago became an unexpected Forbes Trial starter when southpaw Bill Lee checked into the clubhouse suffering from a virus. Drago was tagged for five runs and five hits in four innings.

Rookie Jim Burton replaced rago in the fifth and picked up his first major testified Friday in the league victory although he assault trial of Boston Bruins needed relief help from blaver Dave Forbes



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

PARTNERSHIP ENTRIES — Charlie Brantley, pro, far right, goes over Big Spring Municipal Partnership flight tee-off times with from left, Johnny Scott, Joe Sharp-nack, Ken LaSage and Jack White. Play started Saturday and will conclude today.

# **Texas Tech Golfers Assume Leadership**

TEE-OFF GAMES 9:30 a.m. — Webb-Welsby, 88; Burt-Russell, 87. 9:38 a.m. — Coats-Woods, 85; Brown-McEirath, 84. 9:46 a.m. — Kinman-Walton, 84; Nunez-Jimenz, 83. 9:54 a.m. — Reyna-Gonzales, 83; Petty-Norman, 83. 10:02 a.m. — Subla-Scott, 82; Brown-Harris, 81. 10:10 a.m. — Heflin-Stewart, Pate-Heith, 80. 10:18 a.m. — Archer-Cunningham, 77; Texas Tech golfers Steve Long and Jeff Mitchell lead Partnership Tournament play after first round play Saturday at the Big Spring

The pair fired a combined 10: 10 a.m. — Herlin-Stewart, Pate-Heith, 80. 10: 18 a.m. — Archer-Cunningham, 77; Smith-Clinton, 77. 10: 26 a.m. — Burdette-Shults, 77; LeSage-Sharpnack, 77. 10: 34 a.m. — Hall-Hecker, 77; Rosson-Turner, 77. 10: 42 a.m. — Gilbreth-Gonzalez, 77; Falkner-Pate, 77. 10: 50 — Minyard-Wolfe, 78; Wooten-Womack, 78. 10: 58 a.m. — Buzbee-White, 79; Plumlee-Williams, 79. 10: 04 a.m. — Balios-Soldan, Heith-Landers, 76. 11: 14 — Dalby-Wright, 76; Eastman-Phillips, 75. 64. Final round is set today starting at 9:30 a.m. Four flights have been drawn up with the championship test

Phillips, 75. 11:22 a.m. — Diaz-Owens, 77; Frierson-Davis, 74. 11:30 a.m. — Ross-Wilkins, 72; Olson-Small, 76. 11:38 a.m. — Scarbrough-Crooker, 74; Touchstone-Rogers, 74. 11:46 a.m. — Graham-Conn, 72; Hill-Chrane. hillips, 75.

**Nearing End** 

Chrane, 11:54 a.m. — Schwinn-Jackson, 72; Richbourg-Young, 72. 12:02 p.m. — Drake-Finley, 71; Newson-Dudley, 71. Newson-Dudley, 71.

12:10 p.m. — Jones-Denson, 81; Brazel-Acri, 75. 12:18 p.m. — Waters-Smith, 70; Stewart-Dennis, 71. 12:26 p.m. — Bluhm-Baley, 70; Jumper-McKee, 70. Jones-Denson, 81; "It's an unwritten rule of hockey that a stick is a

cheap-shot instrument," an amateur hockey player 12:34 p.m. — Cole-Mills, 69; Barron-Pachall, 69.

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12:42 p.m. — Pettegrew-Musgrove, 69; Cox-Bowers, 68. 12:50 p.m. — Carson-Holsley, 68; Gulley-Smith, 68. 12:58 p.m. — Weaver-Hall, 72; Boerner-Morgan, 67. 1:06 p.m. — Long-Mitchell, 64; McCraney-Brunson, 67. 3:00 p.m. — Osborne-Welch.

Foyt Highest **Paid Athlete** 

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Race driver A.J. Foyt's winnings through the first half of 1975 totaled nearly \$350,000, placing him among the highest paid male athletes in the world, the U.S. Auto Club reported Saturday.

Foyt, who has won more than \$2.5 million in his Philadelphia career, accumupated \$349,868 by July 1. But he quickly topped the \$350,000 mark with \$975 won in a July

4 stock car race. Foyt, 40, Houston, Tex., made the milestone without winning the Indianapolis 500, which pays about \$250,000 to the winner.

**LAKE SPENCE** 

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Joe Martinez, catcher;

Also due to see action are

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**Public Opinion** 

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# Houston Mistake Costly HOUSTON (AP) -Philadelphia outfielder Greg

GALVESTON - In these days of 27-pound, state-record striped bass, a mere 16-pounder is hardly news. Except that this 16½-lb striped bass was taken in a shrimp trawl from Galveston Bay.

According to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Coastal Fisheries Regional Director Ernest Simmons of Corpus Christi, the big striper was taken June 16 west of the ship channel off the southeast end of Redfish Island.

Simmons and P&W **Coastal Fisheries chief Bob** Stevens speculate that the fish moved down the Trinity River and into the saline waters of Galveston Bay.

Recently, Parks and Wildlife Department of-ficials stocked some 55,000 fingerling striped bass in the upper end of San Antoio Bay in an effort to establish the fish in coastal Texas waters.

AUSTIN - Texans interested in commenting on proposed federal regulations for the hunting of migratory shore and upland game birds have until Thursday to make their opinions known to Washington.

The proposals were published in the July 2 AUSTIN - A meeting of Federal Register available at most public libraries. Bag limits, shooting hours and season lengths are outlined for mourning and white-winged doves, rails, woodcock, snipe, gallinules and teal.

All comments should be addressed to the Director, Attention: Migratory Bird Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C., 20240. Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioners will meet for two days inAustin July 24-25 to set the seasons on migratory shore and upland



VETERAN CRACJER - Six-year-old Scott Morgan of Morrow, Ga., who plays for the T-Ball, Crackers in a pee-wee baseball league in Morrow, eye balls his bat before stepping into the batters box during a recent game



next week's all-star game as a substitute. "There's not much you can do about the voting system," Luzinski said. "I'm happy I'm going in as a substitute. Other people have been hurt

wasn't right. The com-bination of me being hurt last year and being out of the lineup didn't help me with

PHILADELPHIA ... HOUSTON ....

**Meeting Date** Rescheduled

double bill at Steer Park. "He (Konieczny) made Manager Chico Rubio may start Orlando Olague in the some good pitches to me, but then he made some mistakes opener, and if he falters, Jodie Flores is ready for and I hit the mistakes," said Luzinski, who had a perfect relief. Frank Rubio will be the second game starter, but he also could be used in

Pirates in a doubleheader

Boasting a 19-4 record, the Billy Peneda, third base Big Spring Cardinals at- Jesse Zapata, left field; tempt today in Pecos to cross Andy Gamboa, center field;

They face the Pecos Benny Marquez Jr., right

Next Sunday, the Cards Joe Cadenhead, Tony will be back home, facing the Martinez and Arthur Valdez.

field.

relief. Otherwise the lineup will

the 20-win mark.

starting at 1:30 p.m.

shortstop; Sammy Rodriquez, second base; Pat

Martinez Jr., first base;

#### four for four performance. It was Luzinski's third fourhit showing of the season and stretched his current include Felix Martinez. hitting streak to 11 games.

He's driven in 46 runs in the last 42 games.

Despite his outstanding season, Luzinski goes into

Luzinski waited for just the

right mistake by Houston

rookie pitcher Doug Konieczny Friday night and then turned it into a game-

With the score knotted at 1-

1 in the sixth inning, Luzinski

powered his 24th homer of

the season into the leftfield

seats to lead the Phils to a 2-1

victory over the Astros.

breaker.

the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission originally set by the voting. (Pittsburgh's) Richie Zisk had a good year last year and didn't go. That

the fans."

for July 7-8 has been postponed and tentatively rescheduled for July 24-25. White-winged and mourning dove seasons and

bag limits will be major topics of discussion.

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**Red-Hot Reds Cool Off Mets** 

CINCINNATI (AP) Lighthitting Merv Rettenmund's bases-loaded single capped a three-run Cincinnati first inning and the red-hot Reds beat the New York Mets 3-2 Saturday night. The Reds, winning their

straight game and ninth their 18th in the last 20, opened their lead over Los Angeles to 111/2 games in the National League West.

him with his fists. Robert Utecht, the public address announder for the North Stars, said he saw the

with his fists until several Minnesota players pulled him off.

witnesses said Forbes was congratulated when he returned to the Boston bench

"I saw the coach (Boston's Don Cherry) put his arm around Forbes and pat him

# **RUIDOSO RESULTS**

FRIDAY

FRIDAY FIRST (400 yds) — Rule The Roost 2.80, 2.40, 2.20; Three Oh's Doil 2.80, 2.80; Truculent 7.60. Time — 20.38. SECOND (400 yds) — Rain On Ya 7.80, 3.00, 2.60; Tru Tru's Debut 2.60, 2.60; Lilies Go Man 6.40. Time — 20.21. DD — PD. 900. THIRD (400 yds) — I'm Gorgeous 27.80, 10.80, 4.60; Triple Moon Too 10.40, 4.60; Fast Three 3.20. Time — 20.24. SATURDAY FIRST (6 fur) — Heavy Times 10.80, 4.60, 4.20; Willow Tone 15.40, 10.60; Erin's Lass 9.80. Time — 1: 19 1.5. SECOND (400 yds) — Sooner Talisman 5.60, 4.40, 3.40; Dixie Man Jr. 8.20, 5.20; Fiddle Free 3.60. Time — 21:01. DD — PD 48.80

20.24. QUINELLA --- PD. 85.20. FOURTH (400 yds) --- Lova Native 5.60, 3.20, 2.40; Savannah Bar Bid 5.00, 2.60; Easy Jet Doll 2.40. Time --- 20:32. FIFTH (400 yds) -- Chick's Dimples 6.20, 3.60, 3.20; Raise Her Skirt 4.60, 3.40; Ruby Red Fizz 3.20. Time ----20.59

20:59. QUINELLA— PD. 10.40. SIXTH (400 yds) — Mighty Wagon 3.60, 3.20, 2.80; The Moon Witch 7.20, 5.20; Reller's Image 7.40. Time —

20:50. SEVENTH (400 yds) — Country Mama 10.40, 4.20, 2.60; I'm Sincere 5.00, 3.20; Classy Man Go 2.40. Time—

20.46. QUINELLA— PD. 25.60. EIGHTH (400 yds) — Level Flight 10.20, 5.60, 3.20; Turf's Relampago 6.60, 4.40; Going Double 3.20. Time — 20.62. NINTH (400 yds) — Mito Wise Dancer 5.80, 3.80, 2.80; Easy Thistle 6.80, 3.60; Smooth Speed 3.00. Time —

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0:38. THIRFTEEN.TH (400 yds) — High Flight Decen 4.20, 14.40, 8.60; Azure Jet 6.40, 4: ALaurita Bar's Miss 10.20.

"You don't have very good leverage on skates so you can't do much damage by just fighting with your hands," added Mark Zelenovich, 25, of Minneapolis. He said he began playing youth hockey when he was in grade school, played on his high school

leagues.

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tentatively set for 12 noon.

Fifty-seven teams are

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -

team and currently plays in Minneapolis recreational Forbes is charged with aggravated assault for increasing number of black allegedly jabbing Henry Boucha of the Minnesota bass, along with the usual striped bass. North Stars in the eye with a

The reports included: hockey stick Jan. 4 in a game Wild cat Fish-A-Rama at Bloomington, Minn. Witnesses Friday said they Brian Cooper, Odessa, 10 black bass to 3½ lbs; Larry saw Forbes charge Boucha

Lewis, Odessa, 20 channel as the two players left the cat to 11/2 lb. penalty box, strike the Minnesota player with his Dink's Bait - Al Ruth, Midland 81/2-lb. striper; stick and continue attacking Robert Dewoody, Odessa, two black bass to 31/2 lb.

wager, Odessa, 21/2-lb black

Utecht and two other

HTH (400 yds) — Go , 2.40, 3.00; Hy Joni Jet ryon's Rocket 4.00. Time



Washington, D.C., 44 channel cat to 7 lb.; Sam Alvin and Channel catfish continued to hold front stage in fishing reports from Lake E.V. Spence. There also were an John Harris, Midland, 13 3/4lb yellow cat;

Cecil Cherry, Odessa, 8½-lb striper; J.W. Purser, Big Spring, 27 channel cat and a 12-lb. yellow cat; Dr. A.B. Finch, Odessa, 7<sup>1/2</sup>-lb

striper; Jean Hughes, Union City, Tenn., 51/2-lb striper.

Triangle Grocery — A.A. Taylor, Odessa, 21 channel cat to 3 lb.; Joe Keel, 17 channel cat to 1 lb; Vernon Potts, Monahans, 33 channel cat to 51/2 lb; Wilmer Craig, Y.J.'s Marina - Tim Sch-Hobbx, N.M., 3-lb blue catfish, two yellow cats to 5

# Forbes jabbed his stick at Henry's eye as though it was a bayonet," said Utecht. He said Forbes then "ham-mered! at Boucha's head \* \* \* \* WEEK

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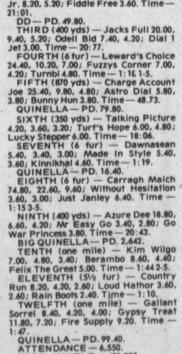
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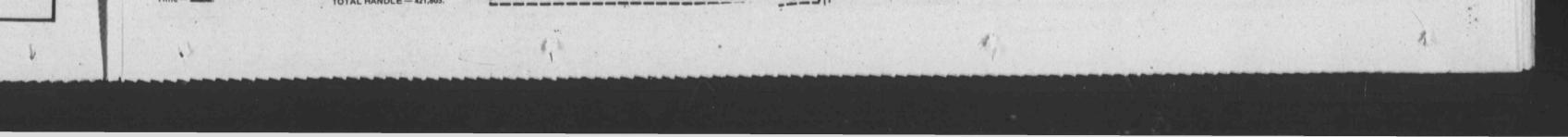
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|                                                     | 72 FORD Mustang, metallic<br>brown with brown interior,<br>automatic, power steering and                                                        | and brakes                                                                                                                                    | ANNOUNCEMENTS C                                                                                                         | BUSINESS OP. D                                                                                                                                                      | EMPLOYMENT F                                                                                                   | Experienced preferred. Apply 510<br>Main. 267-7644, Down Town Tea Room.   | SALESPERSON                                                                                          | Unconditionally guaranteed turquoise<br>and blood stone settings in sterling<br>silver, 267-6710.                                                  |
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| TWO GOOD<br>UBLE WIDES                              | automatic, V8 \$2583<br>'72 FORD Gran Torino                                                                                                    | heater, and factory air\$3280                                                                                                                 | Monday, July 21st, 7:30<br>p.m. Work in EA<br>degree. 3rd and Main.<br>Visitors welcome.                                | collect from NEW TYPE HIGH<br>QUALITY DISPENSERS dispensing<br>only nationally advertised products.                                                                 | Odessa, Texas, 915-332-4981.<br>NOW ACCEPTING applications for                                                 | experienced in general office<br>skills with above average                | EQUIPMENT SALES.                                                                                     | Windmill & Complete                                                                                                                                |
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time, he would peer almost cautiously out of the dugout deck circle to await his turn or two decades still be rising leared the out-

move into second place hitter. The inevitable standing ovation followed, with parents holding toddlers high to point out No. 44 and raise their hopes of seeing a home run. Most early season before coming out to the on- fans were disappointed.

Incongruously, the home as the Brewer designated run king seemed badly

(APWIREPHOTO)

"BABE" — Susan Clark, right, is shown in her role form "Babe" a two-hour feature which will appear on CBS-TV next fall. In the film she plays the role of Mildred "Babe" Didrickson, generally considered the greatest woman athlete in American history. She is pictured at the left.

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There's no doubt his presence has helped transform the Brewers from a perennial fifth-place finisher to a bona fide, or at least dark horse, contender. They are still considered too young and too weak on the mound for a pennant but they keep winning as Aaron's base hits, home runs and runs-batted-in become more timely. The Brewer front office,

with attendance nearly 50 per cent above the record turnstile pace of 1973, gives most of the credit to Aaron.

And Aaron seems glad to be back in Milwaukee after his 1974 troubles in Atlanta. He squabbled, with the Braves over money; over not being offered the manager's job and over attempts to kick him upstairs.

He moved to a fashionable Milwaukee North Shore home, his wife Billye latched onto her own local television talk show and he began relaxing in the beer-andbratwurst atmosphere that has not changed that much since he was a rookie in the 1950s

Aaron seems a bit revitalized by the youth of the Brewers, who not in-frequently field as many as seven players under the age of 24.

"The thing I like about it is there are so many good young kids," Henry says. "You take a kid like Robin Yount. He's a terrific ball player, and he's just going to get better. He'll listen and he wants to learn. I'm happy to Jack Clark. He has com- be on a team with him.

The team also seems more relaxed with Aaron. Cran-John Verhoeven of El Paso dall, a longtime teammate of continues to pace AA hurlers Aaron's with the Braves,

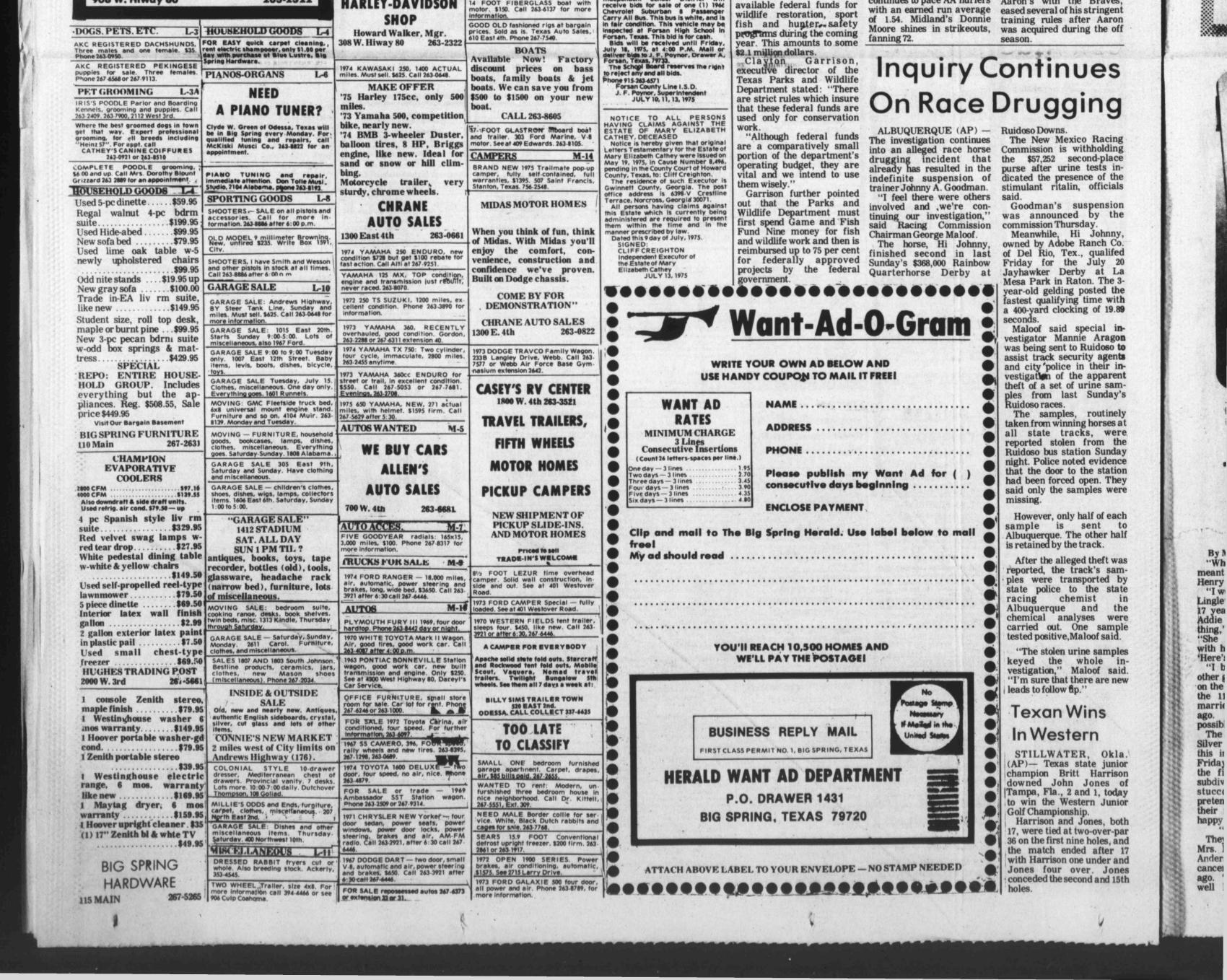
Milwaukee and runs batted in the halfway first American the new Texas League slugging with a faltering .634. on, but both are batting leader this week, mark. He is tied with Mitch on, but both are hitting at a .331 clip. Fleetfooted Jim Sexton of he has eclipsed

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# Big Spring To Broadway

#### **By JO BRIGHT**

Helon Blount Kaldenberg had excused herself for a few minutes from the flow of friends who had come to wish her well and talk about remembered days.

In the quietness of the den. she gave up trying to light a wet match and leaned forward on the divan to talk easily about how she got started in "show business."

"It was at the Ritz Theatre, or maybe the amphitheatre. Which was it? Oh, I don't know for sure, was only three years old, and I was doing the things Mother taught me."

Miss Blount, who was reared in Big Spring and

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graduated from Big Spring High School, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount

"Mother was quite a musician, you know. She and Ruby Reed and Ruby Bell formed the 'West Texans' and they performed for a number of years. In fact, they were on the Major Bowles Amateur Hour in 1939.

Miss Blount laughed as she explained that the Big Springers annoyed Major Bowles by refusing to say that they "had fun everywhere they went." It seems the trio sometimes sang for funerals.

During her early days

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here, Miss Blount took piano and voice lessons from the late Nell Frazier for 14 years and went on to receive a **Bachelors and Masters** Degree in Music from the University of Texas in Austin.

When she went East in 1953, she didn't exactly take New York by storm. It's not that easy.

Her first job was as a dance teacher for Arthur Murray and, later she worked as a reservations clerk for National Airlines. In both instances, her warmnatured, gregarious per sonality served her well. Perhaps, her "big break" came in 1955 when she got her "first part" "Oldsmobile Show." in the

"This was a full-blown production which began on Broadway and traveled the country for two years," explained Mrs. Kaldenberg. "We had a private train, and it was lots of fun. Chita Rivera was one of the leads.

It was when she appeared on Broadway with the original companies of "Most Happy Fella" (working under Frank Loesser), that she met Keith Kaldenberg, another talented singer, and they were married in 1959. Their daughter, Kim, is now 15 and already has her heart set on a musical career. The family lives at Sea Cliff, Long Island.

"Keith's last GOOD show was "Hello, Dolly," which he has done with Channing, Ginger Rogers and others,' continued Mrs. Kaldenberg Grinning, she added, "Like the rest of us, he's had several flops since then." His last show was a musical version of 'Cyrano' with Jose

Ferrer.' Miss Blount's other shows include the popular "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" (with Bobby Morse and Rudy Vallee) and Richard Rogers' "Do I Hear A Waltz" (with Sergio Franchi) and "Fig/Leaves

LAST THE CARD OF A SALE OF

REMEMBER WHEN? - Miss Helen Blount, left, renewed old friendships here last week when she was honored with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Don Green, right, with Mrs. Charles Buckner, second from left, as cohostess.

Are Falling" (with Barry Nelson). The latter was

directed by George Abbott.

Next, came Hal Prince's "Follies" (with Alexis

Smith, Dorothy Collins, Gene

Nelson and Yvonne DiCarlo.

Ofi-Broadway, Miss Blount appeared in "Fly Blackbird", Obie award

winner, "Riverwind," "My Wife and I," "Curly McDimple" and "A Quarter for the Ladies Room." The current issue of an

entertainment magazine says of Miss Blount, "She was the recent hit of the Waldo Astoria show, 'Everybody Loves Opal'."

Miss Blount just completed a leading role in the play, "The Miser," at Kansas City and will return to New York soon to continue her theatrical career.

Miss Blount arrived here

last week from Kansas City,

where she starred with Bill

McCutcheon and Paul Marin

in "The Miser", a farce by

"timing", Miss Blount

realized she had to get back

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Moliere.

Always

to her guests.

"It's good to be back; to see old friends," she said, then added a little wistfully, "but it's not the same town, of course. There's a new courthouse, and they've cut off the mountain. And I can't find an old adobe church 1 remember. Nothing lasts forever

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Will members of a class just graduated at Howard College form the nucleus of an independent, creative industry?

Maybe. At any rate, the college's first class in jewelry making has finished its initial year and members are turning out items of their own creation. Some are given to friends, some are selling. Fred Tatum, instructor, hopes that more of the latter will take place.

Kathryn Milch, one of the five out of the original eight students who completed the course, has this in mind. She has marketed a ring of her own design, and hopes to set up her own shop. Like others in the class. she also has given several items to friends.

What can be done is as limitless as the creativity of the individual, according to Tatum, who himself has a wide clientele. Originally a watchmaker, Tatum was interested in jewelry making by a Jewish salesman who called on his shop more than three decades ago. Tatum's friend sent back to the old country to get wax, told him how it could be used in mould making, and then left Tatum on his own.

The trial and error process was tedious, but after a time Tatum gave up his watchmaking to become a fulltime jewelry manufacturer. Now he passes on tricks of the trade he mastered in 20 years in the field, but each individual still has to develop skills of delicate hand work and learn to envision what a final product will look like.

The course, which is a non-credit adult course but which is offered on a semester basis, was begun as a creative undertaking, also as a possible vocational rehabilitation outlet.

The next one begins in September, and Theron Lee, director of adult education, begins registration Aug. 27-28. Others in the initial class were David Gomez, Carol McMahon, Bill Raine, and Barbara Leopold, Kathy's sister. Barbara also is getting serious about the idea of a shop someday.

Instruction begins with the such basics as glossary of jewlery terms, introduction to tools including an oxygen-natural gas jewelrer's torch (1-5 pounds pressure; greater the pressure the hotter the flame) Students learn about metals, alloys and ratings (14 carat gold means 14 parts gold to 10 alloy, and 24 carat is 'fine" gold, which would produce as much as 30 miles of gold wire).

Next comes instruction in design. Initially students sketch designs, then transfer to wax. Later, many prefer to begin with the wax. One problem in jewelry making is to convert flat designs into round, cylindrical, spherical, etc. objects. On the wax, it has to be

"Everything shows up when you make the mould," said Kathy.

In casting rings, Tatum prefers that the basic design be completed, then the heads (to which jewels are attached) be added before the cast is made. This makes for greater strength, he said. Casting is done by heating the crucible to 1,700 to 2,100 F'. degrees or more, than spinning the metal into the mould by centrifugal force.

Moulds are made by pouring "investment," a mixture of quart and plaster of Paris, around the completed wax model. Then the "investment" is baked so that the wax vaporizes, leaving the void to be filled.

Training also includes setting stones. Tatum cuts his own, sometimes reducing a large rock to a small setting before the essential 56 facets are achieved. Students buy processed stones mostly. The flanges do not actually clamp over the stone edges. Rather, grooves are meticulously filed to fit over the edge, and then the flange is carefully honed so that it appears the stone is simply sitting in the mount.

Students work with a head gear which has magnification, googles, etc. and use high-power hand magnification. When they hit on adesign they want to standardize for repeat production, they cast a rubber mould into which wax is poured, and the usual process follows. So far they have turned out everything from unique rings to bracelets, pendants, and ear rings. Tatum hopes they go on from there to cover the field.

They Said 'I Do' Seventy Years Ago

"When I said, 'I do," I meant I do," said Mrs. Henry (Eddie) Miller. 'I went to a dance down at

with her uncle and he said, 'Here's Addie.' " "I began to forget about other girl friends. I turned 18

married. That was 70 years ago. That doesn't seem

this incredible anniversary Friday. They were among the first to move to the subdivision. Their small stucco home is less pretentious than many of their neighbors, but it's a

happy spot. "GOOD THINGS" They look after each other. Mrs. Miller went to M. D. Anderson in Houston for cancer treatment 14 years right," she stated firmly, "I'd like to live to be a 110 if I can be active," she added. "The Good Lord's been good to us," Addie said here this week, "We've had a happy life and a lot of good

things have happened." "If I owe anybody a nickel, I don't know it," mused Miller. "If I have an enemy,

I don't know it.' The Millers have also been good to a lot of people. They raised a daughter, Mrs. Vernon Walker, Big Spring, and a son, Jack Miller, Odessa. They also raised a couple of nephews who were orphaned - R. D. (Doc)

"Their parents died the same year. They needed a home," the Millers stated. They added, "We love having them in the family.' They also helped a couple of other nephews. The Millers rode in a

wagon from around Lingleville to Greer County, Okla. a year after they married. He worked on a

years. About 1929, they came out around Forsan, Coahoma, and Itan and worked in the oilfields.

have turned out at Howard College. The first

class has just completed its basic course; the

next starts in September.

"I worked at anything that came to hand. I did a little bit of everything - tool dressing, driller, but mostly I was a dirt contractor or 'mule skinner' as they call it. **KEEP EYES OPEN** 

"No, I never got hurt. You're supposed to keep your eyes open. I got knocked down one time by a 10-inch pipe and the wagon ran over me, but I wasn't hurt," he added. Mrs. Miller recalls as

"among the good times" as "the years when I could do work in the Assembly of God

He recalls "fishing trips" and tells some of the wildest of fish tales. He got his first car, he

said, "when I bought one of the first T-Models a year after it first came out."

the Bull Moose ticket."

deceased, but Addie (being the oldest) has two sisters, Mrs. Marie Miller and Mrs. Lee Harrison of Big Spring, and four brothers still living. including Melvin Tindol Coahoma, Charlie Tindol, Big Spring; Walter Tindol, Odessa and Marcel Tindol of Houston and Big Spring.

Miller lit up a cigarette,

Born in 1888 just 12 years after the Centennial of America, he said, "He couldn't recall anybody talking about celebrating the first hundred years much.

In 70 years of married life divorce never crossed their minds.

"We didn't believe in it. And anyway, we've been happy most of the time. I'll bet that Justice of the Peace Long that married us would be surprised. But then he



ADDIE AND HENRY MILLER

SMOKE THAT CIGARETTE

and said thoughtfully, guess I've spent a million dollars smoking. It may get me any day." He showed off his pipe collection and admitted that "For years, I like

to roll my own cigarettes."

As for Presidential Races, he said, "I always voted Democrat except one time I voted for Teddy Roosevelt on

**By MARJ CARPENTER** 

Lingleville back when I was 17 years old. I hadn't seen Addie since she was a little thing," added Henry Miller. "She came to that dance

## on the Fourth of July and on the 11th of July, we got

# The Millers, who live in the Silver Heels addition passed **Tindol**

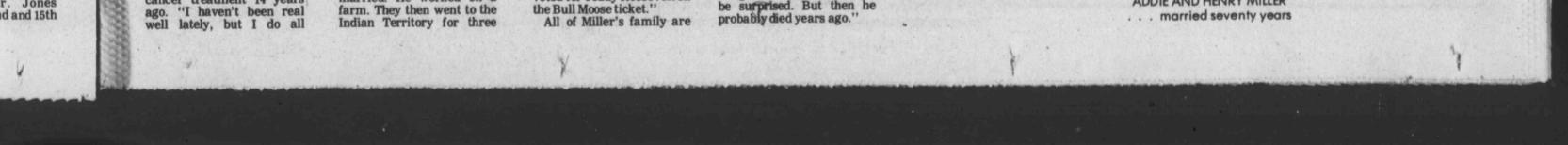
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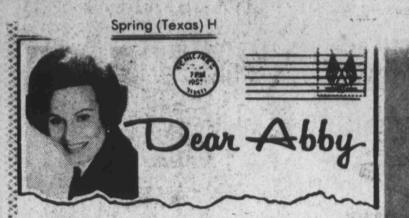
Kathy Milch, student, exhibit some of the many

items which students in jewelry manufacture

Tindol, Coahoma, and Waldo

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## **Bible Used As Excuse** For Long Hair On Men

DEAR ABBY: I read in razor come upon his head, our column that a teenage until the days be fulfilled, in your column that a teenage boy, much to the dismay of his mother, had long hair and tried to justify it by saying that Jesus had long hair. His mother then said, "So you want to be like Jesus? O.K. Jesus didn't have a car — he had to walk everywhere. So just hand over the car keys!"

And you, Dear Abby, said: "That Jesus story doesn't hold up very well because nowhere in the Bible does it state that Jesus had long hair. In fact there are **Biblical** injunctions against long hair. (New Testament, 1 Corinthians, Chapter 11, Verse 14.)"

Well, Dear Abby, you are mistaken: Jesus DID have long hair because Jesus was a Nazarene and the laws for the Nazarenes are given in Numbers, Chapter 6: "All the days of the vow of separation there shall be no



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which he separated himself unto the Lord, he shall be holy, and shall the locks of the hair of his head grow." D.H.J.: RALEIGH, N.C.

DEAR RALEIGH: Before I throw in the towel AND the razor, let's hear from a Bible college student in Los Angeles:

DEAR ABBY: First of all, if Jesus had long hair, what has that to do with today? In His day all men had long hair. It was the custom. We could take that same logic re George Washington and powdered wigs. He wasn't. the only man in his day to wear powdered wigs, so why do we use him as an

example? I am tired of hearing people quote Corinthians 11:14 ("Doth not even nature itself teach you that if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him") to support their stand against long-haired

What the Bible really says is that it is a shame for a man to wear a hairdo in imitation of women.

I hope that through your column you can get people to stop using Jesus Christ as an excuse for wearing long hair, beards, sandals, robes or whatever the wearing apparel of the day was. Judas **Iscariot and Pontius Pilate** also had long hair. Why don't people use THEM as examples? Sign me. . . . **BIBLE STUDENT** 

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**Professional Women's Club** Mrs. Robinson is a past as its Woman of the Month president of the Music Study Club, 1930 Hyperion Club and the Green Thumb Garden for July. Each month, during International Women's Year, the club is honoring an Club. She is a member of outstanding woman in the First Presbyterian Church, and serves on the boards of community in this manner. Mrs. Robinson, who was the YMCA and Community born at Fort Worth, is the Concert Association as well daughter of Mrs. John as being a member of the Bicentennial Horizons Brown and the late Mr. Committee. She was ap-Brown. Mrs. Brown, 85, still pointed by Gov. Dolph lives alone at her present home in Colorado City. Mrs. Briscoe to serve a one-year Robinson, a graduate of Colorado City High School, term on the board for CETA. The Robinson children are attended the University of Mike Robinson, Mrs. Ronny (Myra Ellen) Crownover California at Los Angeles for and Mrs. Douglas (Anne) a year and was employed for Compton. Mike, a geologist four years by the Agriculture for Texaco, is now working in Hamburg, Germany. He

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pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Franco Aguirre, Box 116, Lenora, a boy, Manuel Franco Jr., at 8:10 a.m., July 4, weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

David Virgil Yanez, 904 N. Goliad, a girl, Amy Lynn, at 12:50 p.m., July 7, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noe

Luevanos, 1607 Donley, a girl, Lucilla Ann, at 8:08 a.m., July 8, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe

H. Rodriquez, 600 NE 10th, a girl, Joanne, at 6:55 a.m., July 9, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces COWPER CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Silva, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City, a girl, Norma, Park. at 11:20 a.m., July 9, weighing 7 pounds, 141/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abel Galan, 1805 Nolan, a girl, Nadene, at 11:17 a.m., July 9, weighing 8 pounds, 51/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Randall Scroggins, 409 Union, a boy, Brandon David, at 4:14 p.m., July 8, weighing 7 pounds, 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Arthur Sullivan Jr., Rt. 3, Box 167, Snyder, a boy, John Terri Jo Cook, sister of the Clay, at 4:55 p.m., July 3, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. bride. They were attired in red doubleknit dresses Born to Mrs. Debra featuring an empire waistline, low rounded Edwards, 4117 Parkway, a girl, Amber Denise, at 6:30 neckline and short white a.m., July 6, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe

ribbon inserts. In their hair they wore clusters of red and R. Beaver, Rt. 1, Box 217, Snyder, a boy, Ross Randle, white flowers tied with matching streamers. Their at 3:18 p.m., July 7, weighing bouquets were of red car-7 pounds, 61/2 ounces. nations and white daisies Born to Mr. and Mrs. John

A. . . Young, Soluthland Apts. Martha Ann, at 3:41 p.m., July 7, weighing 6 pounds, 83/4 ounces. petroleum Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Ronald Oaks, 1202 Frazier, a boy, Kenneth Jay, at 5:40 p.m., July, 7, weighing 5 pounds, 15 oun-Mrs. Crownover, who Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kendricks, 1509 Main, a girl, Christie Anna, at 8:26 p.m., July 7, weighing 6 pounds, 151/2 ounces.

# STORK Miss Cook Marries CLUB Steven Stone Friday

Miss Vickie Lyn Cook and Stephen, at 2:16 a.m., July 4, Steven Stone exchanged

vows in a ceremony Friday evening in the Midway Baptist Church with the Rev. Rufus Wilson, pastor, officiating.

An arch centered the altar which was flanked by spiral candelabra and accented with arrangements of flowers. Performing nuptial selections were Mrs. Bill Fryrear, organist, Miss Albertine Ratliff at Llano, pianist, and Mrs. Benny Mansfield, vocalist.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, Rt. 1, Box 475, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stone, Rt. 1, Box 350. The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School, is employed at State National Bank. Stone is also a graduate of CHS and Howard College and will continue at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, Odessa. He is employed at Big Spring State Hospital. The couple will reside at Hillside Trailer



and Miss Jane Cook, all of pointments were used. Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Joe **Refreshments** were served Ratliff, Llano; Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. Elaine Kennemer, Harold Hinson, Amarillo; Mrs. Elvene Holland, Mrs. Billie Patterson and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey, Weatherford; and Mr. and Johnnie Bennett. Mrs. Pat Enfield, Hawley.

Guests attending from out-

of-town included Mr. and Thursday evening, the Mrs. J. T. Cook Sr., Mr. and bridegroom's parents hosted

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· MITS. Wanda Boomhower of Dallas announces the engagement of her daughter, Gail Shields, to Kelly Neil Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Tate of Tarzan. The couple will be married Aug. 23 in the Ferguson Road Baptist Church, Dallas.

Adjustment Administration. In 1942, she married G. R. received a BS from Prin-(Bob) Robinson of Miami, Okla., traveling with him to ceton University and a various bases until he was sent overseas. After the war, Ph.d. engineering at the University of Texas. He worked for three years in Robinson and his father, Glenn O. Robinson formed the Robinson Drilling Tripoli, Libya, in the Sahara Company, first with cable Desert. tools and combination rigs. In 1947, they bought rotary rigs and jack knife derricks. earned a BA at Southern Methodist University and an MA at Texas A&M, will move with her family in During the early years, Bob was the tool pusher, Glenn was land man and Mrs. August to Gainsville, Texas Robinson kept books, payroll and answered the phone where her husband will practice veterinary medicine after graduating from the office in the garage from A&M. of their home.

Mrs. Compton, who received a BA from SMU, is During the years that their three children were growing

currently working on a master's at the University of Houston. Her husband is a graduate student at Rice University majoring in architecture. They are spending this summer touring Europe.

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best man, and Keith Stone, brother of the bridegroom, was the groomsman. Ushers were Ricky Stone and Dicky Stone, brothers of the bridegroom. Mandy Ken-nemer was the flower girl, and Lance Cook, Fort Worth,

was the ring bearer. Prior to leaving on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple was honored with a reception Economical in the fellowship hall of the church. The table was Chicken is a great way to covered with a white

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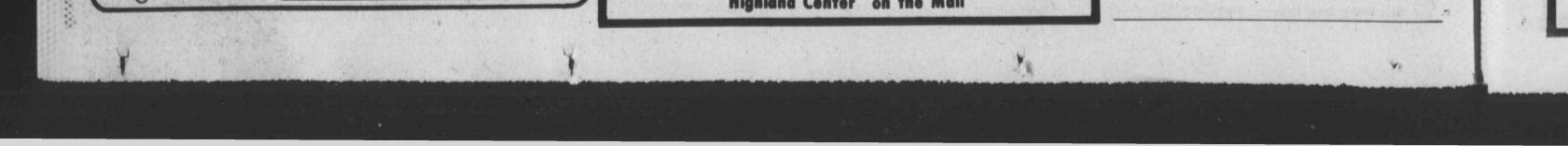
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MRS. STEVEN STONE



CONTINUES up. Mrs. Robinson was a fulltime housewife, working with Boy and Girl Scout activities and other youth groups, Also, she was secretary for Mitchell PRICES SLASHED County Republicans and, for 25 years, was organist for the FURTHER Presbyterian Church. In 1966, Robinson Drilling Company moved to Big Spring. Following Bob Robinson's death in 1972, the TO CLEAR SPRING company was reorganized with Mrs. Robinson as president. Now the company AND SUMMER operates four rigs capable of MERCHANDISE drilling 5,000 to 13,000 feet depths. Each rig has one tool pusher with three crews of All Sales Final four men each. Currently, the company is developing leases in Howard, Martin, Mitchell and Sterling counties Mrs. Robinson's other main interest is ranching, DRESS SHOPPE and her ranch five miles south of Westbrook produces Hereford commercial cattle. 9:30-6:00 267-6974 9011/2 Johnson There, the manager is 9-8 Monday thru Friday Bring a friend to Magic Mirror, buy one 3-month program for \$49.00, and one of you can join FREE. Or split the cost and you'll both be winning losers. Complete 3-month program DEP DEPSON **NO INTEREST · NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE** Call now for Phone 263-7381 free figure analysis **Magic Mirror** HIGHLAND CENTER figure salons



# Lake Charles Church Sweaters Big News In Scene Of Ceremony Fall Fashion At Penney's

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price Mims are on a trip to New Orleans, La., following their wedding Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church, Lake Charles, La.

Dr. H. Richard Copeland minister, officiated before an altar accented with yellow and white roses, daisies and mums flanked by candelabra entwined with greenery and gypsophila. Phillip Cady was the organist and vocalist was Miss Jo Lynn Duplissey. The bride is the former

Vicki Elaine Drum, daughter of Mrs. Carl William Drum, Lake Charles, La., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Price Mims, 1023 Bluebonnet. The bride, a graduate of McNeese State University, was affiliated with Phi Mu sorority. She is an English teacher at Decatur Junior High School, Decatur.

Mims is a graduate of Big Spring High School and North Texas State University where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is varsity forthall coach at varsity football coach at DHS.

La. They were attired in

Carrying a cascade of yellow and white roses with gypsophila and ivy, the bride was attired in a candlelight gown of silk organza. Venice lace and seed pearls trim-med the V-neckline, empire bodice, lantern sleeves and chapel-length train. A beaded Juliet headpiece held her tiered finger-tip-length veil of illusion, which was trimmed in lace and

beading. The bridal attendants were Miss Karen Drum, sister of

Miss Cathy Murrell, Miss Anne Bowman, and Miss Anne Hance, bridesmaids. Miss Hance is from Oberlin,

**August Date** 

floor-length dresses of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burt yellow and white print voile of Fort Worth announce the over yellow satin. They wore the Garden Room at the Kitchens, Tyler.

ceremony, the couple was Maruin Casteel, Houston; honored with a reception in and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

MRS. SAM PRICE MIMS Brown and Gage Mims, both and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne of Big Spring; and David Nations, Jacksboro. Can-dlelighters were Christy Drum, sister of the bride, and Pam Fuselier. Mr. and Mrs. Pobby Pope, Dallas; Walter Drum, Mr. and Mrs. George Drum, and Mr. and Mrs. Pobby Pope, Dallas; Walter Drum, Mr. Immediately following the of Garland; Mr. and Mrs.

courtesy of JCPenney, can neck. be summed up in one word: sweaters . . . sweaters in a variety of colorations, patterns, and textures.

Sweaters, from wrap cardigans to sets, are expected by Penney fashion authorities to repeat last year's strong performance. They will be seen with the ever-present pants as well as skirts. Completing the look color

The women's fashion will be a solid or patterned message for fall and winter, shirt and scarf around the

Sweaters are featured in the opening section of Penney's fall and winter 1975 catalog now being distributed to families primarily in the eastern two-thirds of the United States. The book contains 1,340 pages compared with 1,316 in last year's comparable catalog. Approximately 71 per cent of the book is in full



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MR. AND MRS. L. O. SHORTES

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celebrate their 50th wedding Assemblies of God. anniversary July 19 at their home.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. O. For 42 years she taught Shortes, 2100 Alabama, Sunday School and was the formerly of Ackerly, will church secretary at

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Shortes was born Oct. 2, are invited to attend the

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| Deborah Sullivan<br>Is Now Associated With<br>The Coahoma Beauty Center<br>Open Tuesday Through Saturday<br>107 S. 1st 394-4311<br>Operators: Carol Hanson, Deborah Sullivan<br>Owner-Operator: Claudine Tucker | Recent Guests<br>Of Coahomans<br>Relatives and friends<br>visiting during the past two<br>weeks in the home of Mr. and<br>Mrs. Rufus Parks, Coahoma,<br>were Mrs. Sammie Morrison<br>and Mike, Kilgore; Mr. and<br>Mrs. James Taylor Jr. and<br>Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Randy<br>Welch and Cody, Garden<br>City; Mr. and Mrs. Ray<br>Foster, Vincent; Mr. and<br>Mrs. Cecil Welch and<br>Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe<br>Nixion and Barbara Parrish, | Out-of-town relatives<br>attending were Mr. and Mrs.<br>L. A. Nations, Jacksboro;<br>Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coats,<br>Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs.<br>Bill Mims, Mrs. W. P. Mims,<br>mother of the bridegroom,<br>Couple Will<br>Wed July 30<br>Mrs. Lillie Roberts<br>Hendricks, 1320 Utah, an-<br>nounces the engagement of<br>her daughter, Londa Elaine,<br>to Jack W. Copeland Jr. son<br>of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W.<br>Copeland Sr., Lubbock. The<br>couple will be married July<br>30 in the home of Mr. and<br>Mrs. Jack Horn, 505 Dallas. |     |                                                          |           |
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# Miss Fortenberry Is Married Saturday

Miss Florence Sue For-tenberry and Michael Paul Robertson were married Saturday evening in College Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rober-

tson, 2509 Central. First Baptist Church, officiating. Parents of the couple are

Musicians were Mrs. Donald Richardson, organist, and Miss Shiretta Ownbey, pianist, who ac-companied the vocalists, Ricky Mitchell and Mrs. Bob Boren

After a trip to San Antonio, the newlyweds will reside in Lubbock where he is employed by Galbraith Steel Supply and she will be a senior at Texas Tech. Big Spring High School graduates, they both at-tended Howard College. Robertson later attended Southwest Texas State University and the University of Texas at Austin.

The bride was attired in a gown of white silk organdy with Venise lace. The moulded bodice and sheer upper yoke featured a high neckline banded with garlands of lace flowerettes which were repeated on the brief Greek sleeves. Floral appliques were sprinkled over the circular skirt, which swept into a chapel-length train, and trimmed a brief veil which fell from a Baroque capulet. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, mums, pink roses, English ivy and gypsophila tied with streamers.

Miss Gay Harris, the maid

Robertson, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Susan Teim, Miss Khenda Harland and

Mrs. David Whitten. They carried cascades of pink carnations and gypsophila tied with green satin.

E. H. Robertson served as best man, and groomsmen officiating. were Charles Thomas, Austin; Mike Pipes, San Marcos; Terry Rountree and Steve Stanley, Austin. The Mrs. George Luna, Lubbock.

ushers were Gary Wilkerson

and carried a bouquet of carnations and pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Tommy Durham of Lubbock was the matron of honor, and Miss Barbara Plant was the maid of honor. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cal D. Lowry, They were attired in floorlength dresses of floral print styled with short full sleeves. Rt. 2, Box 24A, and Mr. and They wore garden hats and carried baskets of spring The wedding party stood

### Miss Martin Leaves For FHA Meet

Lisa Martin, a Junior at Sands High School, will be among 1800 delegates representing over 439,800 Future Homemakers of America (FHA) at the organization's 1975 national meeting in Washington D.C., Monday through Thursday.

Revolving around the theme, "A Past to Honor -A Future to Mold," the meeting will center on the Bicentennial celebration. Delegates will be involved in small group workshops, concern sessions, slide presentation viewings and large group sessions for the four-day event. Sessions will be designed

to help youth focus on per-sonal growth, community growth and growth within FHA. Plans also include a trip to Capitol Hill to visit senators representatives.

Miss Martin is the Area II first vice president. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin Jr. of Ackerly.

## Dress Revue Slated For District 2

The District 2 4-H Dress Revue will be held Monday at the Southpark Inn in Lubbock. In keeping with the bicentennial celebration, the theme will be "Mirror of American Costume (1776-1976)"

Two Mitchell County youth are slated to participate in the day's events. These are Dawn Lemons, junior en-trant and Mary Martinez, senior entrant.

Seniors are to judge themselves to select those to attend the state fair in Dallas (October). Juniors are to participate, in the public revue along with the seniors. Judging gets underway at 10:30 a.m. Junior 4-H'ers and their mothers are scheduled for a program at that time.

Following the noon lun-cheon, the public is invited to view the parade of fashions in the Bronze Room at 1:00

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackman, Abilene. The bride, a graduate of Brownwood High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Neefe, 2701 Rebecca, and John R. Bob Quick, Houston. Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Miller, Abilene, are parents of the bridegroom, a graduate of Cooper High School. After a trip to points in Texas, the couple will reside at 1351 Marshall, Abilene, while attending McMurry College.

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MRS. MICHAEL PAUL ROBERTSON



### MRS. TONY M. LUNA

# Miss Gay Harris, the maid of honor, was attired in a gown of beige floral print over pink styled with empire bodice, pleated yoke and A-line skirt. Her costume was completed with a pink pic-ture hat. Identical dresses and hats, in apple green, were worn by the other attendants, Miss Vicki Robertson the bridegroom's

archway

The wedding of Miss LuAnne Lowry to Tony M. Luna was solemnized Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul Presbyterian Church with Chaplain Lee Butler

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Altrusa Club

### Garden Party and Scott Robertson, and before Keane Arney of Russellville, decorated with greenery Held Thursday

Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 W. 18th, for members and guests of the Texas Star African Violet Club. Mrs. Clinkscales and Mrs. Paul Guy were the hostesse

The tables were decorated in patriotic colors, and the main centerpiece was an old time "band stand" with miniature musicians inside the stand. The entertainment area was ringed with red, white and blue candles.

Mrs. Guy, club president, presided for a brief business ession. The study theme for T. Orenbaun, 504 Dallas.

A Bicentennial Barbecue the coming year will be and yard party was held "Grow and Show - Violets and More Violets." Two films will be shown during the year, and programs will focus on the planting and care of African Violets.

> Plans were made to hold a bake sale July 19-20 at May Belle's Antique grounds, 1617 E. Third. Also, the club will participate in the flower show sponsored by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs at Howard County

Fair, Sept. 15-20. The next scheduled club meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 7 in the home of Mrs. G.

the flower girl. The reception was held at the church where the refreshment table was covered with tulle over white satin and appointed with crystal and silver. Mrs. Randy Robertson, sister of the bridegroom, registered the guests, and refreshments were served

by Mrs. Mike Moates, Mrs. Corky Harris, Miss Zina Johnston, Miss Debbie Bennett and Mrs. Robert Campbell. Out-of-town relatives

attending were Mrs. Archie Spence, grandmother of the bride, Roy Spence and Loyd Spence, all of Headrick, Okla.; Mrs. Les Dobbs, Geromino, Okla.; Dr. and Mrs. Alton Arney, Russellville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams, Slaton; Mrs. Charles O'Neal, Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Appointments The Altrusa Club met Thursday at noon in Coker's Restaurant with Mrs. Milton Knowles, president,

presiding. Mrs. Knowles appointed the following as committee chairmen: Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, information; Mrs. Fortenberry, San Angelo; Mrs. Gene Bono and Mr. and Pauline Petty, international relations; Mrs. Houston Mrs. Ed Chapman, all of Bonham; Mrs. B. M. Han-Cowden, community ser-vices; and Mrs. Willard

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son, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hendrick, vocational ser-White and Mr. and Mrs. vices The next meeting will be Carleton Harris, all of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. July 24 in the home of Mrs.

Loyd Wooten, 817 W. 8th.

flowers.  $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}.$ Dixon was Cal D. Lowry Jr., brother of the bride. Ushers At Worksho

were Ricky Luna, brother of the bridegroom and Phillip Lowry, brother of the bride. white cotton floor-length dress. The bodice was Penny Daniel was the flower girl.

The bride is a graduate of Angelo State University and designed with a V-neckline trimmed in lace, long sleeves gathered into laceis attending Texas Tech University as a graduate covered cuffs and an empire student. Luna is employed sash. She wore a white by Farmers Exchange of garden hat covered with lace Lubbock, a sporting goods firm. The couple will reside in Lubbock.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the Webb AFB Officers Club. Serving refreshments were Miss Sara Luna, Mrs. Duane Sanders, Miss Phyllis Jones and Miss Gena Lowry.

Out-of-town relatives attending included Mrs. T. P. Lowry, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Daniel, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Williams, Meeker, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. George Luna, and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Luna, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Long, Dickens; and Mr. and Mrs. Varney Moore, Munday.

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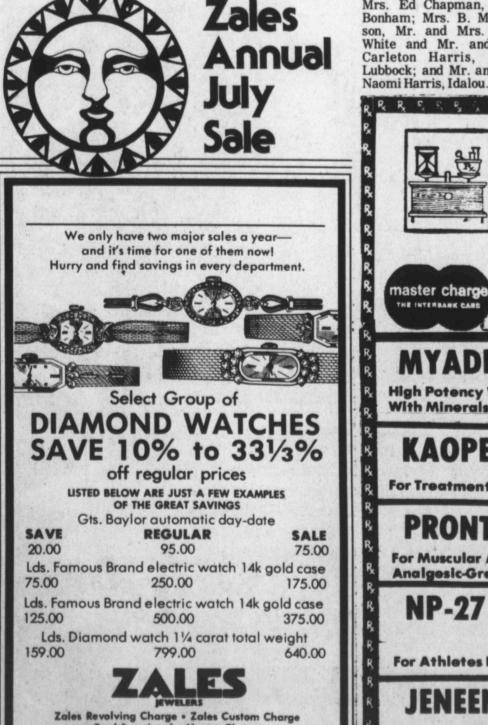
At Workshop Miss Beverly Beil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beil, is attending the

Fred Waring Music Workshop which is being held at East Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg, Pa. The session begins today and continues

through July 24. Miss Beil will be auditioning before Waring and his staff for the Workshop Talent Reviews which will be held later. She plans to visit New York City during her stay in the East. She will be a Junior this fall at Big Spring High School and will participate in the Meistersingers.

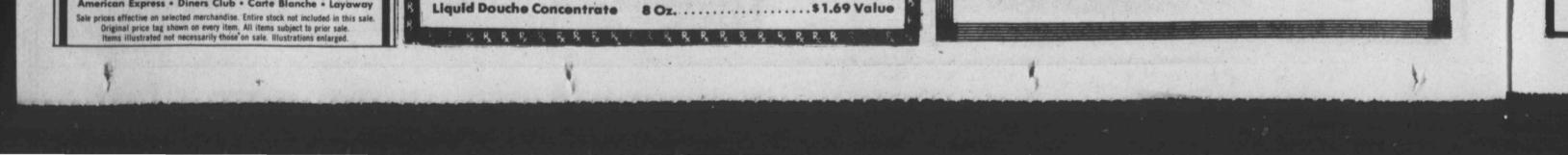






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MRS. ROBERT LANE HOOVER

# Lubbock Rites Held Saturday

John's United employed as a dietician at Methodist Church, Lubbock, was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Miss Linda Crawford to Robert Lane Hoover. Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor, of-ficiated with Mrs. Boyd Ramsey serving as organist. The altar setting was

enhanced with arrangements of white at the VA Hospital. The flowers and greenery by couple will reside in Dallas. brass stands topped with hurricane lamps

Charlton Methodist Hospital, Dallas. Hoover is a graduate Texas Christian of University with a degree in journalism and religion. He plans to continue at Brite Graduate Divinity School, TCU, in September. This summer he is employed in Volunteer Services Program

Prior to leaving on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple

# Wedding Ceremony Community Ice Cream Performed Saturday Supper Set The Lees Drumtisht Address Council

Miss Cheryl Jean Brad-shaw became the bride of Jerry Dale Jones in a candlelight ceremony held Saturday evening in Frist Baptist Church, Stanton. The Rev. Charles West of the First Baptist Church, Woodson, and the Rev. David Blancett of First Baptist Church, Stanton, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Troy C. Bradshaw, Stanton, and Mr and Mrs. Jerry D. Jones, of Woodson. The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School and attended Howard College. Jones is a graduate of Woodson High School and attended Cisco Junior College and Western Texas College in Snyder. He is the owner and operator of Jerry's Garage and Welding Co. in Woodson. Upon returning from a trip to the Quartz Mountains, Okla., the couple will reside in Woodson.

The wedding party stood before an archway covered with greenery and daisy poms topped with doves. Spiral candelabra and arrangements of mixed flowers completed the setting. Nuptial selections were performed by Frank O'Banion, organist, and vocalists, Mrs. Charles West

of Woodson and Marc Traweek of Midland. For the wedding, the bride chose a gown of peau de satin overlaid with lily of the valley reembroidered peau de soie. The empire bodice was fashioned with a pleated organza ruffle accented with rose lace and sheer cuffed sleeves of peau de soie. Her mantilla veil of illusion was

edged in rose lace which formed a chapel-length train. She carried a cascade of white daisy poms centered with a yellow orchid. The maid of honor was

Miss Nancy Glynn who wore a yellow floor-length dress styled in sheer daisy flocked

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and butterfly sleeves trimmed in reembroidered tendants' bouquets and candelabra entwined with

### Bradshaw. The table was covered with a white cloth centered with the at-

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Guss Franklin, Honey Grove, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilbreath, Lewisville; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bradshaw, Denison; Mrs. Alice Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones, all of Woodson; Miss Lenda Morris, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones, all of Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones, Albany, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones,

Big Spring (Te

The Lees-Drumright Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring a community ice cream supper at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Drumright Community Center. The event will be for everyone in Precinct 3 and guests of club members.

Club members will bring freezers of ice cream or cake and cookies, however, others attending are welcome to bring ice cream or cake if they desire. Mrs. Lynn Glass said the

club has made curtains for the building, and air con-ditioning has been installed, so it will be a comfortable place to meet.

### Think Spring

Whether the weather is ready for spring or not, you are, so put some springy notes into your menus. For dinner tonight, serve eggs goldenrod with a lunchmeat platter, and succulent spears of new asparagus.

State Representative Mike Ezzell will be the speaker when the Volunteer Council, Big Spring State Hospital, holds its quarterly luncheon at 12 noon, Thursday, in the auditorium of the Allred Building on the hospital campus. Theme of the luncheon is "Let the Sun Shine In."

Introducing Rep. Ezzell will be Jim Baum, vice chairman, Region I Volunteer Services State Council. Don DeLeeuw, Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Council chairman,

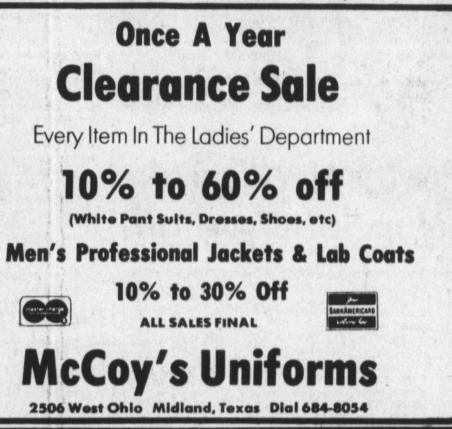
will preside. Included in the events will be the presentation of special volunteer awards by Dr. Preston Harrison, BSSH superintendent, and a musical selection by a quartet composed of Mrs. Carl Bradley, Julian Pat-terson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Dawes. Special emphasis will be placed on the council's sale of official Bicentennial car and window decals which

**REP. MIKE EZZELL** 

will be available at the door at a cost of \$1 each. Volunteers are requested

to make reservations for the luncheon by Tuesday to the Volunteer Office, 267-8216, Ext. 308. Free nursery facilities will be provided in the chapel.



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#### **MRS. JERRY DALE JONES** polyester with fitted bodice

daisy lace. The matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Martel, Big Spring, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Lee daisies. Bellah, sister of the bride, and Miss Janice Jones, sister of the bridegroom, both of Woodson. They were attired

in blue dresses identical to that of the maid of honor. They all wore matching garden hats and carried nosegays of mixed flowers. Darrell Bradshaw, brother of the bride, was best man,

and serving as groomsmen were T.Sgt. Richard Martel, Big Spring, brother-in-law of the bride; Larry Jones, San Angelo; and Eddie Harris, Haskell. Ushers were Lee Bellah and Danny Jones, both of Woodson. Michelle Bellah, Woodson, was the flower girl, and Greg Morris, Fort Worth, was the ring

bearer. After the ceremo couple was honored with a

reception in the fellowship

hall of the church, where

Haskell; and Mrs. Larry Jones, San Angelo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delaine T. Crawford, Lubbock, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Hoover, 1213 E. 16th.

For the wedding, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white organza over satin; the empire bodice styled with stand-up lace collar and fitted sleeves with button closure accented with Chantilly lace. Her veil of illusion flowed from a pearl-seeded headpiece and was edged with Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of gypsophila and stephanotis. Mrs. Michael McGee, Ft. Riley, Kan., was her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were another sister, Mrs. Johnny James; Miss Janet Hoover and Miss Ellen Gossett, both of Big Spring. Miss Hoover is a sister of the bridegroom. They were attired in floorlength dresses of pink floral chiffon designed with high waistline, A-line skirt, puffed sleeves and a ruffle trim at the neckline.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Ken Hoover, Irving. Groomsmen were Jerry McDuff, Hempstead; Mike Cunningham and David Crawford, brother of the bride. Sam Jones and Johnny James were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in food and nutrition and home and home economics education. She was honored with a reception rather than long fibers are a big factor, making the meat easy to chew. Chicken is a in the Garden Room at the church. The table was covered with a pink cloth and centered with candelabra and a bouquet of mixed flowers

Out-of-town guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gossett, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jeffers and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jeffers, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bond, Lamesa; Mrs. Kenneth Hoover. Mrs. Kenneth Hoover, Irving; Mrs. Edna Hoover, Denver, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Bond, Carrollton; Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Phillips, Odessa; and Mrs. Richard Tucker, Arlington.

**Baby Shower** Held Tuesday

Mrs. Pam Thompson was honored Tuesday evening with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. W. A. Moore, 528 Scott. There were 11 other hostesses.

Mrs. Thompson was presented a corsage made of various baby items. Yellow and green were used in decorations; the table covered with a green cloth and centered with an arrangement of daisies and mums.

Guests attending included the honoree's mother, Mrs. Tony White; Thompson's mother, Mrs. Kenny Thompson; and Mrs. Pam





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# FOR YOUR PLEASURE Museum Exhibit Continues, Plays, Festivals Upcoming

A number of out-of-state Citizen", voice of the Sawyer" and present it visitors, as well as local and Borden County Historical Thursday, Friday and area people, are still visiting Survey Committee, which the Heritage Museum to recently issued Vol. X, No. 2. view the remarkable pic-torial Texas Ranger exhibit. Did you know the Rangers were assigned to protect workers from Indians, etc. workers from Indians, etc. when the T&P railroad built through here in 1881? Did you know that Col. E. M. House solved the security problem for Woodrow Wilson, when, as a presidential candidate, he was threatened repeatedly, so Col. House borrowed Capt. Bill McDonald, who took care of that matter? These and many other items are contained in the a.m. until 9 p.m. daily. Lula museum's current news Bell Klinger, Midland, has letter compiled by Gerri

Atwell, curator. Coming up Sept. 30 for a in Texas. She paints in oils few days will be the Country Store exhibit; and then "Texas and the Bicentennial Celebration," a traveling exhibit from the Institute of Texan Cultures will be on display Oct. 10-Nov. 10.

★★★ Speaking of news letters, the "senior citizen" in these Players will revive their parts is the "Borden 1950s adaptation of "Tom

# A LOVELIER YOU **Pretty Hands Take** Nuptial Spotlight

**By MARY SUE MILLER** Lovely hands are a muchadmired feminine attribute. but never more desirable than when a wedding band is slipped over the bride's finger. Actually, hands play a stellar role from the day they wear an engagement ring. Ring dazzle calls for hand dazzle.

Ideally the complexion of bridal hands is translucent and petal-smooth. And the nails have a flawless shape

Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the known Scurry-Borden The fourth play in the Globe of the Great Southwest family. There is also a piece by Carl H. Mangum of his Theatre in Odessa, "The Life family's days at Durham, of Christ," opens 2:30 p.m. today as one of the alternates

once the most thriving city in Borden County - now only a to the Shakespearean memory. \*\*\* Two former Big Spring role of Christ. Of the play he residents will have a two-

said "there is no way to work person art show in Winwood with this material and not be Mall at Odessa, Thursday, affected by it." The play will Friday and Saturday from 10 be repeated on Sunday afternoons to Aug. 24. studied extensively and is currently artist-of-the-year Party." the annual Texan Folklife Festival at the Institute of Texan Cultures, and water colors, also does pen and ink washes. Nancy Klinger, Dallas, likewise has will be held Aug. 7-10. Storyteller Jim Williams will

had extensive training under leading art teachers, and is a member of the Southwest Water Color Society.

glass blowing (a la Polish artisans), and gay costumes At Midland, the Pickwick as well as all kinds of ethnic food. Lorraine and Harold of Big Spring will join their "kissin' cousin" Poles from

all parts of Texas to present Polish foods, dances, costumes and crafts.

season. Charles Benton,

veteran actor, is cast in the

"Texas' Biggest Block

swap yarns; there will be fox

calls, a demonstration of the

Navajo spindle, stainless steel knife handle making,

There's music, water ballets  $\star \star \star$ A touring production of the and lots of other fun starting at 8:30 p.m. "Oldest Living Graduate," one of the plays in Preston Jones' highly acclaimed "Bradle tille Trilogy" will be pice inter by the Dallas Theatre Center July 20-21 at Texas Tech University at 8

**New Prefix** GUsed For Salutations How would you like to be called Noger

It's an idea conceived by a university professor to solve all the salutation problems brought on by the feminist liberation movement.

Dr. Patricia Weels, who is

married and the director of

the Oregon State University

School of Business Office

p.m. daily. (Tickets are \$3-and \$2). The play premiered last fall at Dallas Theatre Center, where Jones is resident playwright. Although he has a disclaimer that Bradleyville is not Colorado City, Jones lived there for a time, and that makes the play all the more interesting. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wooten of Gallup, N.M., will be at the shop of the Museum of the Southwest in Midland today with a new collection of Indian pieces, including jewelry, fabrics, silver, etc.

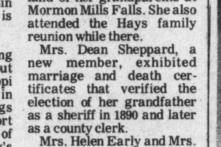
America's number one contemporary soul gospel singing group, "Andrea Crouch and the Disciples,"

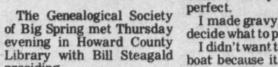
will appear at the Ector County Coliseum July 28 at 8 p.m. The Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center is sponsoring. It takes several wrong

turns and bad navigation but it is possible for a Mississippi River showboat to end up in the Comanche Springs swimming pool at Fort Stockton. This will be part of the setting for that city's annual three-day water carnival set for Thursday, Firday and Saturday.

recently.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS





Plans were finalized to sponsor a Bicentennial project in the foyer showcase of the library. Cards will be placed on exhibit describing revolutionary war ancestors of local residents.

Mrs. Evelyn Holly and Mrs. Bobby Wall were guests; the latter having returned to Big Spring after residing in North Carolina. Members told of trips made to trace their lines of

Genealogical

'76 Exhibit

presiding.

ancestry. Mrs. John Arnold showed a framed diploma of her great-grandfather, Elias

Glass Tynes, who graduated in 1888 from the Memphis Medical and Hospital

College in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Richard Atkins gave an account of a trip to Austin

and a side trip to visit the land of her grandparents at Mormon Mills Falls. She also

as a county clerk. Mrs. Helen Early and Mrs. John Damron gave accounts of ancestral discoveries

FOR BEST RESULTS USE

I made gravy, but couldn't decide what to put it in. I didn't want to use a gravy boat because it was too big,

Dear Heloise:

I was fixing dinner for a very special friend and

wanted everything to be aloners, too.

and there wasn't enough gravy to fill it properly. I went searching frantically through my cabinets for something to use and spotted my cream pitcher

their wrists to catch the that I never use. It was perfect! Just the juice. right size, matched my china, and I didn't even need

a gravy ladle. Looked so nice Dear Heloise: on my table, too, and it even After working late one night, we came home to fix a seemed to make my gravy bite to eat and found no taste better! Thought others just might water. It had been tem-

like to use my idea, porarily turned off. What to do without water? especially new brides who haven't completed their We put the hot dogs in the china yet and don't have a pan, added a half dozen ice

gravy boat.

Dear Heloise:

elbows.

watermelon and cantaloupe,

wet when eating them, from

the juice dripping off their

I remedied this by tying or

Jean Beatty

taping paper napkins around

Really works well.

but always got their clothes



LETTER OF THOUGHT **Dear Heloise:** 

We should stop worryin about trivial matters . . . That's what makes o people out of young ar middle-aged ones.

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife ar homemaker. If you have hint or a problem write Heloise in care of ghe B Spring Herald. Because the tremendous volume mail, Heloise is unable answer all individual letter She will, however, answe your questions in her colum whenever possible.



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iuster. This kind of perfection never results from slapdash care, like a dab of lotion and a hasty manicure.

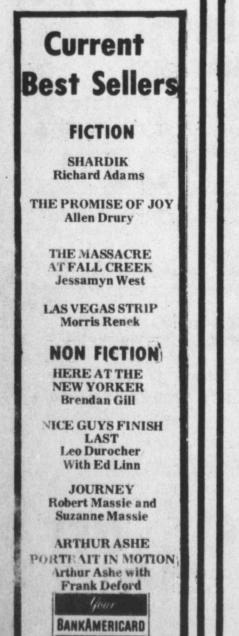
For beauty's sake, hands need very special pam-pering. And here are some very special pamperers: Apply moisturizing hand

cream after every washing. The treatment is made possible by purse-size tubes of the stuff. Formulas containing vitamin A are special smoothers

se cream facial soap for washings. For on-the-go girls, soap wafers are available in alumnimum foil packets.

-Other than by weekly manicures, nails become lovelier through nightly applications of cuticle oil or cream, by frequent changes of enamel, and mediumalong oval shaping. When nails are weak, brush-on protein treatments used under enamel are helpful.

-Thereafter, wedding-day loveliness is attained with silvery, pale pink polish, pats of antiperspirant on the palms, and whisks of perfume on the wrists.



nodesta's

Administration, says you might avoid gender-type But day-to-day care is the real secret of the feminine "Keeping hand everlastingly at it brings success," as the old saying

references by saying "ladies or gentlemen." Dear Sir or Madam." But, says Mrs. Wells who prefers the Mrs. prefix, all of LOVELIER HANDS those salutations are Do you have a hand problem? Send for "Lovelier awkard. And "Dear Person" takes Hands," a booklet that covers every step in your quest for hand beauty. It some getting used to.

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"Person," she says is the one proposed by a women's tells how to keep the skin liberationist that could be and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish used for men, women, and chips, discolored knuckles, children alike.

prominent veins, wrinkles; "So, you say, 'Person Jean how to use the hands with Doe.' The abreviation would be 'Pn', pronounced 'pen.' '' She comes forward with a posed grace. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in new word — "Nogen." "It has a slight connotation care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped en-velope and 20 cents in coin. of two words - no gender. It is not identified with a specific movement



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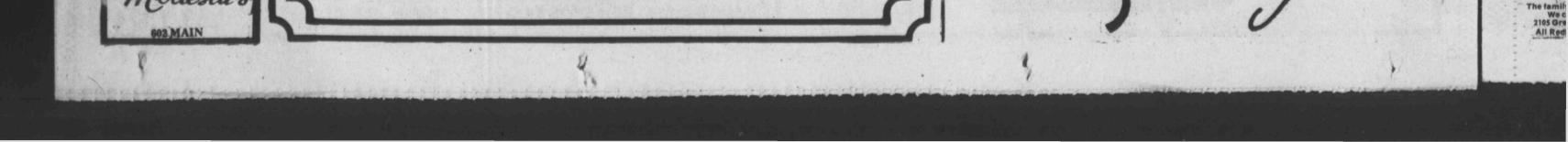
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SECTION D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1975 SECTION D Wipes Out

# STILL PLANTING GUAR **Need General Rain** In Far West Texas

hastening crop growth across much of the state, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

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Some guar is still being planted on the Rolling Plains, and replanting of some peanut acreage is under way in West Central Texas areas where hail and wind damage occurred earlier, Hutchison said.

Wheat harvesting is complete in the South Plains and is almost finished in the Panhandle, he said. Sorghum harvesting has

passed the halfway point in the Coastal Bend, but wet fields slowed the harvest in southern counties, he said. Insects are increasing in

many areas of the state, and spray treatments are under way in some areas, Hutchison said. The sunflower moth is being treated in Dickens County.

Livestock producers continue to battle screwworms and larger infestations of hornflies in many areas, he said. District agricultural agents gave these reports: Panhandle: Wheat harvesting is nearing com-

pletion. Soybeans and sugar beets are making good growth. Sunflowers are starting to bloom. Most livestock are in good to excellent condition.

South Plains: The wheat harvest is complete with above average yields. Sorghum, cotton, sunflowers

COLLEGE STATION, and corn crops are making Tex. (AP) — Favorable moisture conditions are cutting of alfalfa is under growing despite lack of fertilization. Livestock are in good condition. Peaches, peas and beans are being

**Rolling Plains: Sunflowers** are blooming. Cotton is making excellent growth. Some guar is still being planted. Potato harvesting is 85 per cent complete in the Munday area. Insects are increasing in some counties. North Central: Wheat and oat harvesting is complete.

Cotton, corn and sorghum are making good growth. Insects are increasing on

making good progress. Northeast: Sorghums are beginning to mature. Soybeans are making good growth. The vegetable harvest is under way. Watermelons are making

Far West: A general rain is needed. The onion harvest is nearing completion, with 145,000 bags shipped from Fort Stockton sheds. Advanced alfalfa cuttings are under way in Pecos and

West Central: Moisture varies from short to adequate. Most small grain crops have been harvested. Cotton prospects appear good despite some weevil activity. Some aphid and greenbug damage is appearing in sorghum. Central: Cotton generally fruiting well but insects are increasing in Hill, McLennan and Coryell counties. Midge damage is reported in sorghums in

insect problems are being reported in cotton. Standing water is slowing soybean growth. Rice is making good progress. Some walnut caterpillar damage is occurring in pecans. South Central: Most crops need open weather. Cotton is vegetables. Peanuts are blooming. Corn is nearing

good growth.

although in good condition, need rain. Cattle marketing screwworms, hornflies and Gulf Coast ticks continue to be a problem. Screwworm

southern counties.

several areas. Pasture conditions are good. East: Pastures

Doctrine

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court has ruled that a teen-age cowboy, permanently disabled when a cantankerous horse named "Crowbar" collided with another rider's mount, has the right to a jury trial of his suit against MM Cattle Co.

A district judge at Stinnett had ruled that lawyers for Benny Farley had not presented sufficient evidence of negligence by the ranching operation to warrant jury consideration.

Farley, 15 when the accident occurred three years ago, was assigned Crowbar by his father, Bunk Farley, foreman of the MM ranch.

"Considering the known dangerous nature of Crowbar and the necessity for supervision of a boy of Benny's years in this type of activity, we feel there was maturity. Peanuts are sufficient evidence submitted by the plaintiff to making good growth. Much of the vegetable harvest is raise a fact issue of complete. Pecans are doing neglgivence," the court said. well although spraying for insect control is under way. The court wiped out a longstanding doctrine that a South: Sorghum is about 55 person has no grounds to per cent harvested in the Corpus Christi area. Ranges, collect damages for negligence," the court said. accepted a risk. In the future, the court said, the increasing, and reasonableness of an accident victim's conduct "in confronting a risk will be determined under the outbreaks remain heavy in principles of contributory

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# BIG SPRING HERALD 'Crowbar' Poor Compete With Sacred Cows, **Dogs For Garbage In Fear City**

CALCUTTA, India (AP) -A new fear has been added to this teeming city where the hungry and dying compete with sacred cows and dogs elderly for garbage and space on the streets. It is the fear of sistence. arrest in the night under Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's tough emergency

laws. "This can happen even if you merely excite the suspicion of the authorities," said a Western diplomat with of most of Calcutta's seven many Indian friends in Calcutta.

Carts wind through the opposition politicians and Calcutta slums at night newspapers seems seconpicking up the dead as in dary to sheer survival itself.

plague-ridden London during the Middle Ages. Beggars cities, new fear is evident in ranging from dwarfs to the once lively press. Not only are newspapers veterans of the uniformly publishing the same censored stories, but British colonial army harass tourists with deadly per-Calcutta newsmen are avoiding friends from the

A billboard on main Choaringhee Street reads: Western press. When they do "Calcutta, center of Indian meet, it is furtively and culture or monstrous obapologetically.

"I want to help you get the facts, but truly I daren't tell you anything," one Indian reporter told a Western scenity? You decide." Desperation is such an integral part of the daily life million people that the colleague. "The climate is recent crackdown against bad for us now, I'm sorry." A

few weeks earlier Indian newsmen had the reputation of being among the most outspoken in Asia.

Similarly intimidated are opposition political parties in Calcutta which learned the hard way: at least 300 politicians have been jailed sofar.

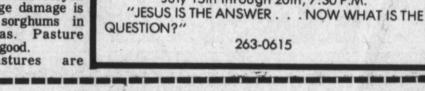
Even though this Bengalese city is the traditional crucible for revolt in India, "to resist now would mean blood-shed."

Still willing to speak critically in Calcutta are the middle-class businessmen who sustain the city as the commercial nerve center of India despite its myriad problems.

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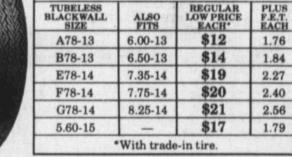
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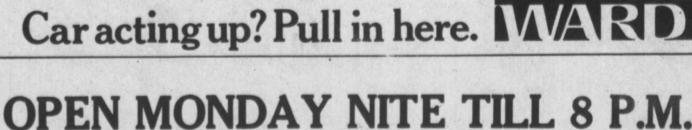
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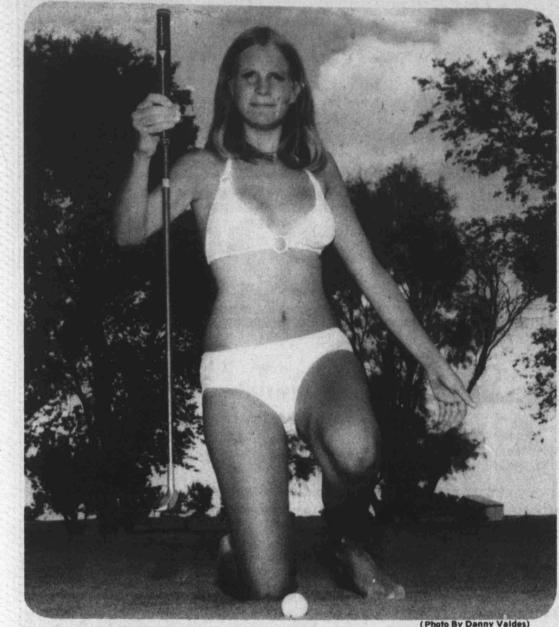
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CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT — If Sandra Boubek, 15, isn't in the championship flight at the Big Spring Municipal golf course this weekend, she ought to be. Here, Sandra, daughter of Mrs. Laura Boubek, 4200 Hamilton, shows how to line up a putt.

# Hitchcock Unchanged, Making 53rd Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In two stories proceeding inthe transitory world of dependently of each other Hollywood, few things until the four characters remain unchanged. Alfred meet at the top of a pyramid. Hitchcock is the rare ex-ception. His major challenge is pulling off the kidnaping of r

The producer-director is bishop as he is conducting now filming his 53rd movie, cathedral service. "Deceit," and he is doing so He seemed to relish the in the same thorough, un- prospect. He has enjoyed flappable manner he has such outrageous scenes as a employed since he started chase across Mount Rushdirecting exactly 50 years more ("North by Nor-

thwest") and murder during Most movie sets are a a cymbal crash in a concert frenzy of activity. Hit- hall ("The Man Who Knew chcock's are as noisy as the, Too Much"). reading room of a London appeared at the door to announce that filming could club.

begin Stage 28 of Universal Studio

despite the replacement of

Roy Thinnes as the second

male lead. There were Black and Devane, in a quiet

rumors that Thinnes was voice that fit the con-

talked about "Deceit."

terpretation of his role.

"The rumors

false,"Hitchcock declared.

name? On, yes, Thinnes

"The fellow — what was his

didn't work enough for us to

disagree. I recognized early

that he wasn't strong

whispered their lines about developments in the kidnaping. "Cut and print," said Hitchcock, completing another block in his pyramid.

**Book Traces** Oswald's Gun

THE GUN. By Henry S. Bloomgarden. Grossman-Viking. 152 Pages. \$6.95. This is the story of a rifle, a Mannlicher-Carcano rifle made for the Italian Army. Rifle number C2766, made in Terni in 1940. The rifle Lee

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history of that rifle, from the

time it came out of the

factory, to its sale, along with hundreds of others just

### Vacation Time To **Care For Cameras**

Vacation season is that exciting period of the year that gladdens the hearts of photo fans and opens up new areas of picture-taking opportunities. But it's also a time to be wary of perils ready to pounce on your camera and interfere with its normal operations — items like heat and humidity, salt-water spray and grains of sand. And it's also a time when cameras can be bumped, dropped, left behind or momentarily put down "for a second" in a hotel, airport, train or bus terminal.

When you're aware of potential accidents and what carelessmess or forgetfullness can lead to, steps can be taken to avoid mishaps. The dangers are not new and warnings have been sounded before but since we're dealing with automated equipment in an age of automation, this is an automatic annual reminder. In fact, extra care is necessary because modern automatic cameras depend on built-in sensitive meters, delicately balanced needles and tiny gears. They can be thrown off balance easily by a hard bump or a small fall. This can happen if the camera is tossed onto an auto, train or plane seat and if the brakes are suddenly applied or the plane hits an air pocket.

The remedy: anchor the camera firmly when it's placed in any moving vehicle so it can't bounce around or drop.

On vacation, "little drops of water, little grains of sand ' are great to romp, swim and play with in pools, boats

and beaches - but keep them out of cameras! Just a few grains of sand can worm their way into a shutter mechanism or tiny

gear and put a camera out of operation. And flying spray from a boat can seep into a camera and gum up the works.

Of course a camera should be handy for beach and boat pictures but it should be protected when in use as well as when put aside in between pictures. If there are breezes blowing, fine sand and spray often tag along but they can be blocked by body in-

cased in a pliable plastic bag with the lens poking clear. An extra safety measure for lenses is the addition of a skylight or haze filter. It serves a double purpose: it absorbs some of the excess blue light in the atmosphere giving better, more natural color rendition without affecting exposure in any way. And since it may be left on the lens for other picture taking, it serves as a shield against fingerprints, dust, sand and spray. If scratched or marred, it is far easier to replace the skylight filter than a lens!

When not in use, film supply as well as camera should be stowed away in protective custody in an insulated type of bag or case. Keep it out of the sun's path, of course, but remember a shady area may not remain shady as the hours go by. You can pack silica gel with your films to absorb moisture from the air, both before and after they have been exposed. Air-conditioned hotel and

motel rooms are a blessing in the summer heat. But it can be a mixed blessing, some people discover as their body systems change from cold to hot. Cameras and films may react, too. Equipment kept overnight in an air-conditioned room may have moisture condensation on the lens surface when first

brought to the heat of outdoors. It'll disappear shortly by evaporation, so don't start taking pictures without checking the lens first.

Since accidents do happen on vacation and people do leave belongings behind in a restaurant or hotel or when rushing to make a bus, train

or plane, it's a good idea to have back-up insurance. Camera floater policies are relatively inexpensive and, though they cannot bring back lost picture op-portunities, at least they'll replace a lost camera.

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crisis." Hitchcock expressed satisfaction with the rest of Texas," Cal Smith his cast: "Bruce Dern is the male star; he plays an investigator for a fake medium. He has worked for me before in 'Marnie' and in the television shows. "Barbara Harris is the Haggard

medium, who uses the information to surprise her Wings Hit clients. I was warned that she might not show up on time, but her conduct has been exemplary.

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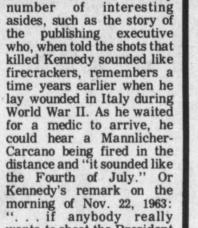
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